

"Why Malenkov Fell" Theme of Lecture By Broadcast Director

Dr. John T. Cocutz, a former director of Voice of America broadcasting services will speak here, March 18 at 8 p. m. on "Why Malenkov Fell." Dr. Cocutz supervised the broadcast and preparation of more than 650 daily programs which were beamed behind the Iron Curtain. He attended secret meetings and had access to much unusual information. Dr. Cocutz studied daily the Communist propaganda. He was kept informed day by day of matters concerning the policies and decisions of the U. S. Government.

Dr. Cocutz lived for more than 25 years in eastern Europe. The Communists invaded his home town for a few weeks when he was 12 years old and he has studied and fought their system ever since.

In Rumania he founded a weekly newspaper and two magazines. He has written and published three books and more than 500 articles. His writings were dedicated to the cause of freedom and spiritual growth. For this he was jailed three times.

He has studied in universities in both Europe and the United States. He earned two degrees in Europe (B.A. and B.D.) and two in the United States (M.A. and Ph.D., Yale.)



Dr. John T. Cocutz

WJSL Holds Elections For New Officers Mon.

The student body will elect WJSL staff officers for 1955-56 on Monday March 14, at 9 a. m. in a compulsory chapel. The offices to be filled are those of station manager, program manager, business manager, and chief engineer. The following is a list of those selected to run by the nominating committee, along with their qualifications.

Station Manager: James Frase — (high school) Class treasurer; band and chorus; (College) WJSL engineer, 2 years; WJSL Business Manager, 1 year; class president, 1 year.

Wayne Ostrander — President of conference Youth Fellowship; (high school) treasurer of Biology Club; (college) WJSL engineer, 3 years; control room manager; WJSL sports program.

Program Manager: William Christensen — (high school) class treasurer, 3 years; National Honor Society; (college) class treasurer, 2 years; WJSL control engineer and chief announcer.

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Blood Drive Mar. 14

One hundred pints is the goal of the annual blood drive, sponsored by the APO. This drive, managed by the Bloodmobile of the Rochester division of the Red Cross, will be held in the gym on Monday, March 14, from 11:00 o'clock a. m. through 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. through 5:00 p. m.

Through the Red Cross, unfortunate persons are able to receive blood at no cost — but, only if blood is given!

Physics Dept. Plans Trip

Seven Houghton physics students will take a field trip to New York City, March 22 and 23, to the Institute of Radio Engineers. At this convention the physics majors and Drs. Luckey and Reese will see displays of the newest developments in the field of physics. They will leave the afternoon of the 21st.

Travels of Our Profs

Dean Arthur Lynip is a member of the team sent by the Middle States Association of Colleges to examine Nyack. He returned Wednesday.

President Paine spoke at a civic lenten service in Watertown at noon on Tuesday and at a district holiness meeting in the vicinity that evening. He also spoke at a Lenten service at Cortland, Thursday, March 3. Recently he attended the executive meeting of the N. A. E. in Chicago and the Joint Commission of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches in Winona Lake.

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Recital Features Basney Students

Piano students of Eldon E. Basney will perform three rarely heard pieces in a recital tonight.

The Liszt *Concerto No. 1 in E Flat*, or *Triangle Concerto*, is to be played by June Stevenson. Richard Filmer will perform a modern sonata by Persechetti and a fugue from Bach's *Art of Fugue*. Rachmaninoff's *Barcarolle in G minor* will be Carolyn Pocock's selection.

Others on the program are Allene Horne and Linda Fleetwood.

Mr. Basney has many former students in the concert world. Among his most promising former Houghton students are Nancy Starratt, who is attending Juilliard School of Music, and Marilyn Canfield, who is teaching in Corry, Pa., preparatory to graduate study in piano.

Med. Missionaries Leave March 16

One doctor and two nurses were on campus last weekend, about to go to Sierra Leone as missionaries.

Dr. Marilyn Birch graduated here in 1944 and from the University of Michigan in 1948. She is on her way back to Kamakivi to replace Dr. Robert Benninger, also a Houghton graduate, who will be returning on furlough soon. Miss Betty Treeham from Kansas will also be returning to Kamakivi. Miss Alma Aldinger from South Dakota is on her way to the dispensary at Bendembu, and will be stationed with Rev. and Mrs. Warren Woolsey.

They leave New York City on the *Queen Mary* March 16 to arrive in England March 21. A five day layover will coincide with Billy Graham's campaign in Glasgow which they hope to attend. Dr. Birch mentioned a plan to see the European Bible Institute in Paris during the one day stopover in Paris.

They will go by plane from Britain to Sierra Leone.

Dr. Birch worked at the New York Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Syracuse from 1950 to 1952.

College Receives X-Ray

The College has received a portable X-Ray unit as a gift from the estate of Doctor Alfred Smallman, Ellicottville, New York. This unit has been placed in the Infirmary.

The value of this gift is rather difficult to determine, since the market price of second hand X-Rays is uncertain depending upon the condition of the unit. It is estimated that this represents the equivalent of about a \$200 gift.

Rev. Sweeting, Evangelist and Artist, Here For Three Days; Has Preached In Europe

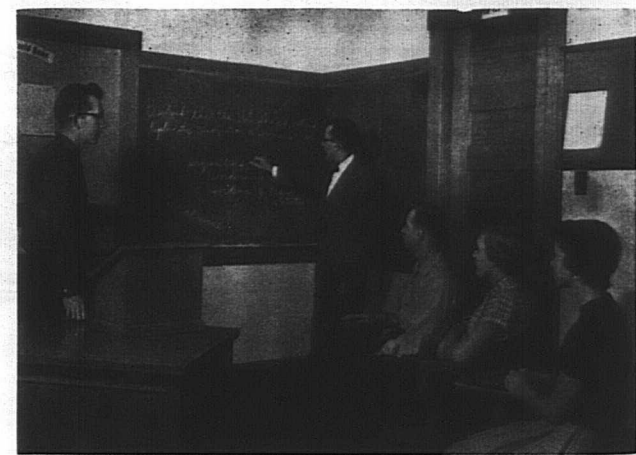
George Sweeting, evangelist and chalk artist, was the guest speaker at the special meetings, sponsored by the Student Senate and Public Relations Office, this week. The Rev. Mr. Sweeting spoke at the chapel and evening services Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Mr. Sweeting was accompanied by Harold De Cou, organist, who was the accompanist for Jack Wyrzten and the Word of Life Fellowship for two years.

During the meetings, the speaker delivered messages concerning, "What

is a Christian?", "Return of the Lord," and "Sudden Death." After the song service, Mr. Sweeting drew and sang. His drawings were enhanced through the use of colored lights which were faded in and out, creating beautiful color shades. Each evening, fifteen minutes before the meeting began, the organist played favorite selections of hymns and songs, requested by the congregation.

Mr. Sweeting and Mr. De Cou have been associated for about two and a half years, holding meetings in many parts of the East. In the Sum-



Dr. Hall preparing team for tonight's bout.

Debaters Argue Again! At St. Lawrence Tonight

The varsity debate team will travel to St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., tonight to compete with other colleges in arguing the national debate topic: "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." The team, comprised of Marilyn Johnson and Virginia Hall, affirmative, and Richard Stevens and Glendon Bryce, negative, will participate in one debate tonight and three tomorrow.

Following the tournament, the debaters will banquet and then begin their journey home. Br. Bert Hall, debate coach, reported that he does not know who Houghton's opponents will be, but that it will be a small and well-run tournament.

This tournament is the third one of the year for Houghton debaters. Wednesday evening the Geneseo debate team was on campus for a preliminary debate against Houghton.

They wanted a practice debate before going to a tournament this weekend in Brooklyn. In the offing for Houghton is a tournament at Syracuse. Richard Stevens and Glendon Bryce will attend, arguing both negative and affirmative through eight debates.

The team is looking forward to as much success as that which characterized the last tournament they attended at Geneseo in December. There they placed second among fourteen schools, slipping from first place by one point.

Chaucer Dropped From English Dept.

Mr. Ray W. Hazlett, Chairman of the Division of English, announced last week that the Chaucer course will be dropped from the English curriculum, and other courses substituted.

Previously, an English major was required to take two six hour courses in his junior year selected from *Prose Fiction*, *Drama*, *Poetry*, and *Prose*. The senior requirements were one four hour seminar, one six hour course, and another six hour course in Middle English and Chaucer.

Beginning next year, students who major in English will be required to take in their junior year two six hour courses selected from the four mentioned above. Their senior year must include at least one four hour seminar in one of the two fields studied in their junior year plus one more six hour course again selected from among the four offered. The basic requirement now is twenty-two hours of English for a major.

The four classes in English offered: *Prose Fiction*, *Drama*, *Poetry*, and *Prose*, will be so coordinated that all will be studying the same period of literature during the same two-week period.

Tysinger To Be Prep. President

The Rev. J. Walden Tysinger will be president of Houghton Preparatory School next year, Rev. Everett E. Elliott, chairman of the new board of directors, stated. Mr. Tysinger, father of Doris, Patty, and Mary Ruth, will be on campus in July, when his one-year term begins.

A graduate of Asbury College and Theological Seminary, he has taken work at the Winona Lake School of Theology and has held several pastorates. He is now pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Brant Lake, New York. Previously he spent several years in North Carolina.

The board of directors is divided into two committees: a budget committee to set Houghton Prep on a self-supporting basis, and a program committee to consider the curriculum and extra-curricular activities. In addition, Mr. Elliott and Dr. Lynip are a committee to fill vacancies in the faculty.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Your wife just called to say that you left your briefcase on the back porch"



Dear Editor;

Nearly everybody reads the letters to the editor. We find often a kind of enjoyment when these letters become critical and negative. It may be that we are in need of some kind of a renewing of the mind that will produce letters that are positive and constructive.

For a different kind of letter, I would like to solicit an interest in your united prayers for revival in our time. Today I am leaving to be in New York for the sailing of Billy Graham and the team. I would like to assure them of a united Houghton in prayer for the Scotland Crusade, and revival both abroad and at home. In this crisis hour of history, let us not limit God through unbelief and prayerlessness, but let us become intercessors, giving support to those who represent us in the spreading of the Gospel of Christ.

Robert O. Ferm.
Dean of Men

Engagements

FLINT-STRONG

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Strong of Pike, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth, to Pvt. Alton E. Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Flint of Gainesville, New York.

Pvt. Flint is stationed with the tank corps at Camp Stewart, Ga.

HACKETT-GRAY

Dr. and Mrs. James Gray, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Winifred ('58) to Mr. Lawrence Hackett, of Friendship, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

MCCAW-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Smith of Grand Rapids, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne L. Smith, ('57) to Kenneth D. McCaw ('55), son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. McCaw of Averill Park, New York. A September 1st wedding is being planned. The couple will live in Louisville, Kentucky where Mr. McCaw will attend Seminary.

Campus Canvass

Deadline Desperation:
Your Gripes, Please!

BY JIMMIE GILLIAM

The round face of my 98 cent alarm clock glared at me accusingly. Its long slender black hands lifted upward in appeal — it is 6 p. m. and no fame-seeking student has crossed my threshold, begging to crawl into my column this week. "Old Pappy Time is picking my pocket." I have more demerits than readers. No one ever asks me for an interview. Deadlines terminate in dead lines. Let's go exploring in the morgue. The tale is localized on the third floor — I live in casket 303. And now, for some moans from the mummies, "Our main gripes need publicizing."

Jimmie Gilliam: (For emphasis) Deadlines.

Joy Milligan: (for practical purposes) The ghostly parade of "Quiet Please" signs that make their appearance every night at 10:30.

Olga Norman: (misquoting the soap operas) Duz does everything but finding a shower before 9:30.

Jean Hersh: (Intelligently) A little patience with windows that slowly go back up a few inches after you have endeavored to close them is occasionally difficult to summon.

Angie Gordon: (In hysterics as a nearby alarm clock goes off) My boy-friend's picture, my toothbrush, my bathrobe, my towel! Oh! drill! — a fire!

Elaine: Major In Music. The halls are just too narrow for a conclusive judgment of the fine quality of my voice tones.

Joan Hunter: (Moping behind a mop) Bill Banker just doesn't like me. I don't get big packages, so I have to clean my own room.

Mary Sell: (On tiptoes) This is becoming a habit with me. We need some adjustable ironing boards.

(Continued on Page Three)

POCOCK-GOODWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Goodwin of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Jane ('56), to Richard C. Pockock, ('55) son of Mr. and Mrs. Pockock of Westfield, N. Y.

PIERCE-KENNEDY

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Kennedy announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy ('54) to Milton A. Pierce of Brooklyn, Conn. An early June wedding is planned.

For Meditation

A PARABLE OF LOVE

by MARILYN JOHNSON

A lawyer said to Jesus, "What must I do to have everlasting life?"

Jesus answered him, "Love God with everything you've got, and love your neighbor as you love yourself."

But the lawyer, not wishing to do a thing so difficult, rationalized and said, "AND WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

Jesus answered him:

"A salesman was driving from Buffalo to Philadelphia one day in January, and he had some trouble with his car. It was late at night, and snowing hard. His car wouldn't go, and he was near neither town nor village, farmhouse nor gas station. It was cold, and he was discouraged. He climbed from his car and looked and listened about him; but it was very still.

He saw a car's headlights coming over the hill. "I am glad", said he, and he waved to it to stop. But a minister who had a speaking engagement in a far away state was driving the car, and it was necessary for him to hurry on his way, so he said, "Unlucky fellow, on a night like this". And he passed by.

So the man sat in his car and waited, and it was very cold. Much time passed, and another car approached. The salesman climbed from his car to flag it down. He waved his arms at it, but the driver was a Christian student who had to make an 8 a. m. deadline in order to avoid a fine, so the Christian student had no time to stop. And he passed by.

And the man was very discouraged.

Not to long after, he heard another sound, and an old pickup truck was slowing down near him. Its driver was a Jehovah's Witness. He stopped.

"Are you in trouble?" he asked.

And the salesman answered, "yes".

"I'll help you if I can," said the cultist, "or I'll drive you or push you to a place where you can get help".

So the salesman thanked him, and the cultist towed him to his farm, and he spent the night there, and in the morning when a gas station was open he had his car repaired and went on his way rejoicing. For he had found a man to help him."

Which of these three showed a true spirit of love and neighborliness?

And the lawyer answered, "The one who showed concern."

"Go and do thou likewise!"

Luke 10:25-37

A Paraphrase

From Our Poets

Apologies, Sir Walter!

Breathes there a student with soul so dead
 Who never to himself has said,
 "I wonder how these profs contrive
 These marks which sear our minds alive?"
 If such there be, go mark him well.
 For him no minstrel's raptures swell.
 He shall go back from whence he sprung
 With all his A's decried, unsung.
 For him we have one epithet —
 Ah, yes, you've guessed it — Teacher's Pet.

Calendar

Tonight: Piano Recital — Students of E. Basney, 8:00 p. m., Chapel

Varsity-Alumni Basketball Game

March 18, Fri.: Lecture: John H. Cocutz
 Senior Honors Banquet

March 23, Wed.: Recital: Dorothy Ames

One Moment, Please . . .

What we want to ask you about is the Blood Drive. We don't want to expend your time with a sermon devoid of real value by testing your patience with such slogans as "A good Christian is a good citizen." Such a catch-word may prove negative, but where is the value of one's avoiding his duty as a citizen?

In the first place, why shouldn't everybody give blood? The *Star* has not surveyed a cross-section of the town to find out people's reasons for not paying a visit to the bloodmobile when it comes, but since it is human nature to shield oneself with excuses for failure to discharge any obligations whatsoever, there must be as many reasons for not giving blood as there are persons in Houghton. Regardless of the number of persons who do not or cannot give blood, there seems little reason why Houghton's quota should stand at only one hundred pints. Some may base their reasons on ill-founded yet oft-refuted rumors against the Red Cross. Most, probably, just do not realize the importance of such a service. In either instance, enlightenment seems to be the answer.

There yet remains inertia. We are certain that if a survey were to be taken, it would indicate that everyone who gives once gives again. Try it. It's just a moment of your time. —RLS

HC

TO THINK OR NOT TO . . .

(Reprinted from the "Falcon" of Seattle Pacific)

To think or not to think: that is the question:

Whether 'tis wiser to be credulous

And believe each word that does not baffle

Or to act against a sea of prejudice

And by opposing grow? To drift: to sleep:

No more; and by a sleep to graduate

As narrow and as blind as when we started,

Having yet to personally possess

One small new phrase of truth. To think, to

speak,

To speak: perchance to break traditions: there's

the rub;

For in that liberty what vistas may arise

When we have shuffled off these petty ways

May take our breath: ay there's the goal

That makes a glory of so long a life:

For he who'd see the values infinite,

The culmination of a universe of strife,

The freedom of a man's divinest gift,

Must himself set forth in high adventure

To seek and seize the truth that frees men's souls.

To rise: with confidence to cast away

The time-worn creeds that make your God too

small,

To search beyond what's popularly told,

To venture, heart unfettered, toward that

Undiscovered country from whose shore

No traveller returns: this is the highest,

This the "summum bonum" of existence.

Sophomore Testing Program Is A Help In Self-Appraisal

On Thursday, March 3, Houghton College sophomores took the first series of tests in the 1955 National College Sophomore Testing Program. The purpose of the testing program is to give objective tests of achievement in various fields and to provide a means for counseling and guiding students as they plan their years of specialization. The test results will give students information necessary for self-appraisal by revealing academic strengths and weaknesses and will help the college to know better how its academic standards compare with those of other colleges.

The program tests were divided into three main groups of tests: (1) English test, (2) Contemporary Affairs test, and (3) General Culture test.

The English test covered mechanics of expression, which included grammar, punctuation, and spelling; effectiveness of expression, which measures student's grasp of sentence structure and style, verbal skill, and organizing ability; and reading comprehension, which takes in active vocabulary, speed of comprehension and level of comprehension.

The Contemporary Affairs included public affairs, science and medicine, and literature and arts.

The General Culture test, which will be given today at 2:00 p.m. consists of five parts: social studies, literature, science, mathematics, and fine arts.

Sophomores will receive at a later date a Students' Interpretative Leaflet which will enable him to compare himself with other sophomores in different colleges and also study his pattern of abilities, achievements, and interests.

—HC—

Communist Curtains Can't Veil Church

Worldwide Communist gains have surpassed even the amazing progress of Christian Missions in the last generation; so said Dr. H. Adeney, general director of the Foreign Missions Fellowship in the United States and Canada, in Chapel on Friday, February 25. From personal experience behind the bamboo curtain of Communist China, he pictured Communistic propagation using every method employed by Christians, and zeal that shames Americans. In spite of this, he continued, the living Church of the Lord Jesus in Communist lands endures.

Rather than defeatism, Dr. Adeney stressed confidence in the sovereignty of Christ. He directed his audience not to the need of the mission field, but to the will of God. The question is not, "Shall my life be given to missions?" but, "Where does Christ want me as a missionary?"

—HC—

Gospel Groups Vary

Types of work, places to visit, and Gospel groups are varied and numerous as provided through Houghton's extension services.

"Youth in one accord," the Gospel team directed by Coach Wells, grew out of the Houghton revival of 1951. The primary burden of this group is revival as they seek to be led by the Spirit of God in the services.

The King's Men Quartet, a men's Gospel team, and two girl's trios, the King's Karolers and the Gospellaires, are other groups from Houghton. Requests have come in for foreign students to speak in churches of the area. Students can participate in Sunday school, church school, and Bible club work.

The group providing Christian service opportunities for everyone is Torchbearers. Every Sunday afternoon members of Torchbearers go to places such as the Allegany County Home, Cuba Hospital, and the Wyoming County Home. At these places the groups sing, give testimonies, and talk individually with patients.

Boulder Program Has Twin Bill

"Sing ho! for the life of a bear," Pooh Bear sang at the Boulder program Friday evening, March 4. Three skits from *Winnie the Pooh* by A. A. Milne were presented. They were "Eeyore has a Birthday and Gets Two Presents", "Eeyore loses a Tail" or "Pooh Finds One", and "Exposition to the North Pole."

Marion Wallace, narrator, introduced the characters: Christopher Robin, Dick Stevens; Pooh, Ginny Hall; Rabbit, Jimmie Gilliam; Piglet, Mimi Green; Kanga, Olga Marie Norman; Roo, Willa Brown; Owl, Fredi Krantz; Eeyore, Jan Swift. Audience reaction would indicate the characterization utilized the casts' innate animal tendencies to their fullest extent. Doris Ulrich provided piano background for the production.

Messenger of Peace, a moving and convincing film, completed the program. A realistic story described a young minister's struggle to build up his pioneer charge over seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

An audience of more than four hundred enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Richard Stevens, yearbook editor, reported that the Boulder went to press last Monday. It is being printed in sixteen-page sections, and will be completed in a few months. He added, "The actual work is over, but the more difficult task of watching and waiting lies ahead."

—HC—

Ministers Complete Disciplinary Course

The Disciplinary Course for preparation for ordination in the Wesleyan Methodist Church was offered here for the fourth consecutive year to ministers and undergraduates.

Ministers from New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, and Canada are taking some of the twelve courses being offered. Some are taking the course to complete their training and others are taking it as a refresher course.

The classes were held every afternoon and evening of last week and this. They were taught by members of the faculty and several ministers of the Wesleyan Methodist faith.

Concerning the work, one minister suggested that "there is much more benefit in teacher instruction than in private study," and another commented on the "continuous homework."

—HC—

Houghton Students Sign To Teach Bible School

Eight Houghton students have made tentative arrangements to teach Daily Vacation Bible School in New England this summer. They conferred with Miss Almira Baston, Director of Christian Education of the New England Fellowship, who outlined the work in a recent chapel talk.

Houghton students who have previously worked in the summer for the New England Fellowship are: Joan Hunter, Pauline Hess, George and Elaine Pattington, Hazel Shorey, Barbara Erickson, Ruthella Coile, Mary Beth Decker, Ruth Fancher Hutton, and Janice Stevens.

Lycette Stresses Unchanging Russia

Col. John H. Lycette, news editor of the *Buffalo Evening News*, stated at Houghton College chapel Wednesday, March 2, that the new regime in Russia and the recent apparent changes in policy cause the United States no more concern and no less than former regimes and policies have done.

Russia's unchanging goal is world domination, and she has followed her "blueprint of world conquest" to the letter, he affirmed. He described the method pursued as "pressure on the capitalistic world at all points and at all times."

He warned, however, that Russia "might explode in a foreign war in order to consolidate herself internally," and analyzed the jockeyings for leadership as evidence that she is weakened by hunger and restlessness.

He commended the recent "harder front" of the Administration because, he said, Communism can be fought not by logic or economic improvement, but only by force. He also warned that if the Nationalist Chinese lose hope, the United States might have to defend Formosa with her own troops.

Col. Lycette is commander of the Air Force Reserve Group in Buffalo. During the war he was Inspector of Security. He is a frequent speaker for community organizations in western New York. In 1947 he published in the *News* a full-page feature of Houghton College.

—HC—

Dynamic Contrast Highlights Concert

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Willis Page was greeted with hearty applause at the Artist Series Wednesday evening, March 1.

Dynamic contrast, expressive precision and correct intonation exhibited the professional quality of the orchestra when they performed their two major works, Symphony No. 35 (Haffner) in D Major K385 by Mozart and Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68 by Brahms.

Mr. Herbert Beattie, bass soloist at Houghton's presentations of the *Messiah* in Buffalo, sang arias from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and "Don Giovanni." He was received warmly by the audience who gave him an ovation at the conclusion of his selections.

The orchestra was called back for three encores. A lively pizzicato number, "Spielerei" by Stryx had the audience laughing. Everybody's favorite march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," ended the program in high spirits.

—HC—

State Scholarships

Twenty-six Houghton Students are the holders of New York State Scholarships amounting to \$4,550 per semester.

Except for Amy Everts, who withdrew in November, all these students registered for both semesters. Nine freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and nine seniors are on the list.

Included are: Freshmen — John Andrews, Barbara Mitchell, Carolyn Pocock, John Bush, Linda Lyke, Ruth McKelvie, Margaret Rose, Opal Bohall, and Virginia Snow; Sophomores — Phyllis Molyneux, Barbara Erickson, and David DeGroat; Juniors — John Stewart, John Banker, Zane Fiegl, and Elsie Teeter; Seniors — Richard Pocock, Allen Minser, Frances Ellis, Marith Reinertsen, Kenneth McCaw, Lucretia Ward, Charles King, Doris Kaiser, and Charlene Stewart.

Music Students Proved Sane By Biased Observer's Biased Tale

Within the boundaries of Houghton College campus dwell two main categories of students, namely: liberal arts students and music students. Although it has been said that music students have no association with other students it may be observed that these two categories of students (1) eat the same food in the same dining room around the same tables, (2) sleep in the same dormitories and houses, and (3) attend the same chapel services.

From time to time students have unjustly doubted the sanity of music majors, when in reality they are as normal as the typical Houghton College student. An example of this was evident the other day in the Fine Arts building when a class overheard one of Professor Finney's Bach-loving students practicing on the organ in Studio A a rip-roaring rendition of *Easter Parade*.

Sacred Music Presented At Junior-Senior Recital

Beverly Behringer, contralto and Lois Lillie, organist, presented their senior and junior recitals, respectively, in the Houghton church on February 25.

Miss Behringer chose sacred selections for the most part. She showed excellent expression and dynamics in such numbers as Demarest's, "Hymn of the Last Supper" and Tchaikovsky's "Pilgrim's Song." Probably the most familiar pieces were "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, and her encore, the Eastertime favorite, "Were You There?" She was accompanied by Dorothy Yahn except for one number, "Saul on the Road to Damascus," which was accompanied by the composer, Dr. William Allen.

Miss Lillie presented a varied group of numbers. Among them was a carol fantasy, "Joy to the World" by Whitney. She closed with a staccato piece, "Toccata" by Widor. She rendered all her selections very effectively and showed excellent usage of the organ stops.

Miss Behringer and Miss Lillie are students of Gilbert S. Hynes and Charles H. Finney, respectively.

—HC—

WJSL

(Continued from Page One)

Frederick Nagle — (high school) representative for radio broadcast; yearbook staff; (college) WJSL announcer, 2 years; control engineer, 2 years.

Business Manager: Douglas Cox — (high school) treasurer, Student Union; Varsity Club; (college) WJSL staff; F.M.F.

Alvin MacNab — (high school) Honor roll; I.S.C.F. cabinet member; (college) R.C.A.C. commanding officer; WJSL announcer.

Chief Engineer: James H. Scott — (high school) Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute award; (college) WJSL control room engineer, 2 yrs.; Radio Club, program chairman; (U.S. Army) Fixed Station Radio Repair and Maintenance MOS 1792; Associate Recorder for Recording Section, White House Signal Detachment.

—HC—

Prof. Travels

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Gilbert Hynes sang at Bethel College, Minneapolis, on the occasion of the inauguration of a new president. He is now conducting the music for revival meetings at the C & MA church in Rochester, where he is minister of music.

Professor Bert Hall recently gave a three-day series of Bible studies at Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa.

—HC—

In the advanced swimming class, Coach Wells asked one of the girls to describe how she would swim on her back. "Well," she began, "with my hind legs . . . ???"

When we get down to the facts, we can quickly see many advantages of being a music major. Here are listed a few of these advantages.

1. Music students are not only getting a college education, but they are learning a profession.

2. Since the classes in music are smaller than in the liberal arts courses, the pupil gets more attention. (Maybe they need it!)

3. There is a practice among students of "goofing off" until a few weeks before finals and then cramming, thus losing hours of sleep and being in very poor condition for finals. Music majors do not neglect their applied music courses for any length of time for two reasons: weekly or bi-weekly lessons and practice cards recording number of hours practiced during each week.

4. Many liberal arts students do not know until their third year in college their goal in regard to their future profession. Music majors are taking music because it is what they thoroughly enjoy doing.

5. Liberal arts students often do not attend recitals and sometimes they later regret their absence when they hear they missed a thrilling performance. Music majors never miss any performances — exceptionally good or otherwise!

Forty-five students are taking an applied music course. When asking one of these students why she did not major in music she stated that she doesn't have what it takes, the perseverance. Thus, we conclude that music majors are more stable individuals than liberal arts students, that is, if they pull through four years of it! This is strictly an unbiased opinion!

—HC—

Campus Canvass

(Continued from Page Two)

Martha Miller: (Confused) I'm studying — no time for gripes. (Interrogator slinks shamfacedly from room at this point.)

Dottie Carter: (With spirit) That rebel flag across the hall goes down at sunrise never more to flutter in the draft! I owe it to my country. If only I could hear my alarm clock at sunrise.

Elaine Kammer: (Hesitant) Well, how would you like rooming with a Pooh? She sings too.

Marge Harbers: (In a daze) The telephone rings and the nimble runner who answers yells, "Marge"! My roommate and I can't stand many more head-on collisions. (A note of clarification; Marge's roommate is also "Marge".)

Fran Spink: (Reluctantly) Some students on the left side of the hall do not appreciate the efforts behind those sounds from the Music Bldg.

Carol Reist: (Sleepily) Did some one call me downstairs? Will the person answering the phone please not use an accent when notifying me. Way down at this end of the hall its hard to get the "drawls" in the right order.

Junior Men, Sophomore Girls Capture Class Swimming Crown

BOYS

Art Boronow with 12 points, and Bob Thompson with 10, splashed the Juniors to a convincing 16 point swimming victory Wednesday, March 9. These two supermariners were more than enough for Bob Sabean's 7 points for the Frosh, and Ken Johnson's 8 for the Seniors, who finished second with 13 points. The Frosh had 10 and the Sophs, 5.

RESULTS

- 45 yd. free style 24.4 sec.
Thompson (Jr.), Johnson (Sr.), Allen (Fr.)
- 90 yd. free style 59.0
Haviland (Soph), Speirs (Sr.), Stewart (Jr.)
- 90 yd. backcrawl 1:09.6
Johnson (Sr.), Thompson (Jr.), Ridgway (Sr.)
- 90 yd. breast stroke 1:13.1
Boronow (Jr.), Waugh (Jr.), Ridgway (Sr.)
- 135 yd. ind. medley 2:03.1
Boronow (Jr.), Wough (Jr.)
- 210 yd. free style 2:50.1
Sabean (Fr.), Waugh (Jr.)
- 135 yd. 3 man medley 1:27.2
Juniors (Thompson, Boronow, Waugh); Freshman; Seniors

—HC—

Series Ends In Color Split

Purple won the color series Friday night, February 25, by methodically chopping down Gold 74-65.

Led by big Phil Janowsky with 34 points, the Pharaohs were never in danger. Phil was phenomenal. He missed only two foul shots and his one hander was deadly all night. He was ably supported by Bill Roeske, who had 16 points, and Leon Arnold with 12. This triumvirate more than offset captain Jay Butler's 21 points.

Purple built up a 42-20 margin at the half and then coasted in. Gold came within 8 points at 59-51 but didn't have enough to close the gap.

Gold's 2-1-2 zone again showed improvement, but the series is over.

Girls Game

Pre-season favorites, the Gold girls put on the pressure in the final quarter of the game Friday night, February 25, to win the color series 3 games to one. The final tally was 46-38.

Leading by just one point at the end of the half and by three after the third quarter, Gold, sparked by high scoring star Alice Banker, scored 15 points in the final quarter to Purple's 10, to win by a final 8 points.

Alice Banker and Lorraine Hall shared top scoring honors with 25 and 23 points respectively as both exhibited some good ball playing.

It was Lorraine who really kept Purple in the game with her consistent shooting. Jimmie Gilliam, Gold, and Marge Harbers, Purple, played fine rebounding ball and added 13 and 12 points respectively to the score.

BOX SCORE

Friday Game, Feb. 25
GOLD

Banker	25
Cronk	8
Gilliam	13
Total	46
Guards — Dye, Markee, Castor, M. R. Tysinger.	

PURPLE

Harbers	12
Hall	22
Carver	4
Total	38
Guards — Hershelman, King, Mowry, Stine, Dolphin.	

GIRLS

The Sophomore girls, led by Joan Egeler, Martha Miller and Barbara Erickson, who scored 11, 7, and 5 points respectively, ran away with the class swimming meet March 8. The final score was Sophs 23, Frosh 5, and Juniors 4. Joan took two firsts and gained one point in the 3 main medley to virtually cinch a letter.

RESULTS

- 45 yd. freestyle 32.8 sec.
Egeler and M. Miller (Soph), Carver (Fr.)
- 90 yd. freestyle 1:33.7
M. Miller (Soph)
- 75 yd. back crawl 1:15.2
Egeler and Erickson (Soph), Carver (Fr.)
- 75 yd. breast stroke 1:21.6
Kammer (Jr.), Gray (Fr.)
- 90 yd. Ind. Medley 1:56.7
Erickson (Soph), Kammer (Jr.)
- 135 yd. 3 man medley 2:32
Egeler and Erickson (Soph), M. Miller (Soph)

Seth says:

Boronow, Treichler, Egeler Star

Bob (Jr.) Treichler last Saturday singled the cords for 44 points as McKinley swamped Hazlett, 115-58. Four of the winners scored over 20 points, as they worked the fast break fearfully well. The Sophomores undoubtedly missed Treichler more than appears on the surface this past season. It would be interesting to see how far McKinley could go with a big man to clear the boards. Their tallest man is Dressel, at 5' 10". . . The Purple-Gold men's swimming meet should be close and hard-fought. Gold should make it a contest with Haviland, Wough and Sabean swimming for them. Look for Purple to take them, though. They have Thompson and Boronow, the two high scorers in the class meet, along with Benny Moss, a fine backstroke transfer from Asbury. . . The Aural mermaids should beat Purple. Joan Egeler is actually good enough to take the whole Purple squad if she doesn't tire. . . Both Varsityes looked none too good Monday night in beating the Frosh. With Janowsky throwing up one-handers from mid court and Beck riding the bench, they never pulled away until late in the second half. . . However, Beck has his letter cinched, and Coach is looking over some of the questionables, which seems to be the only fair method with the present set-up. . . Look for less teamwork tonight as everybody struggles to impress — a nice, felt Purple letter with Gold background looks good on a white sweater, and the steaks they serve at the A. A. banquet are very tasty. . . Volleyball starts March 16. The Junior men, who have won basketball and swimming, should take it. It's a scramble for the women's title. . . Clyde Michener looked good for the Frosh Monday night, proving the value of House League as somewhat of a farm system.

Unspectacular Varsity Saves Face Frosh Girls Drop Close One 31-30

In a roughhouse contest, the Varsity stifled sporadic scoring flurries by the Frosh and pulled away late in the game to win Monday night, March 7, 76-66.

Phil Janowsky was the big gun again. Held to 8 points till mid-way in the second half, it was he who sparked the Varsity from an uncomfortable 59-57 lead to ultimate victory. Big Bill Roeske again showed up well with 18 points.

The Frosh continuously pecked away at the Varsity lead. At the half they trailed 31-26. Throughout the game they would pull up to within 2 or 3 points, only to have the Varsity spurt ahead. John Miller's unorthodox overhead set shots kept them in the ball game, and Pitzrick and Cawels delivered at crucial points.

Boys' Standings

	G	P	Ave.
Janowsky	4	71	17.8
Butler	4	41	10.3
Roeske	4	40	10.0
Gommer	4	39	9.8
Arnold	4	38	9.5
Pitzrick	4	34	8.5
Beck	4	31	7.8
Smythe	4	29	7.3
Burton	4	27	6.8

Girls' Standings

	G	TP	Ave.
Hall	4	74	18.5
Banker	4	61	15.3
Cronk	4	50	12.5
Castor	1	8	8.0
Harbers	3	24	8.0
Gilliam	3	20	6.7
Perdix	3	20	6.7
Carver	3	11	3.7



The Varsity, with a victory over the Frosh under their belt, poses during a practice for the camera man. They are (L. to R.): C. Gommer, D. Gordon, J. Stewart, W. Roeske, J. Janowski, A. Davis, K. Johnson, R. Smythe, J. Butler, and D. Bagley, Mgr. Beck and Burton are not pictured.

McKinley Hits Peak Returning Alumni Rolls Up 115 In H. L. Anticipate Action

With only one more week of House League basketball left, it looks like the Prep school is in for sure. The High School took the aging Dry Bones 70 to 31 to stay undefeated in league competition. Hildebrandt with 18 points for the Blue Warriors and the Price brothers with 12 apiece for the Dry Bones took scoring honors. The College Inn came alive in the last minutes of play to beat Pool House 34 to 32. For Pool House Black had 13, and Leyden had 18 for the Inn. In a lopsided game between the scrappy McKinley House men and the Hazlett House boys, McKinley trampled Hazlett 115 to 58 in the highest scoring game of the year. Bobby Treichler had 44 points for the victors and Matthews had 17 for Hazlett. Because of a good fourth quarter, the Dry Bones edged out Paine House 46 to 44. Bruce Price was high man for the Bones with 17 and Frase and Woodmansee had 16 apiece for the losers. Panich and Bowen took forfeits from Yorkwood and Mills respectively.

Locker Room Laughter

It was halftime between a Yale-Harvard football game. Pacing across the floor, his team trailing, the Yale coach inspired his boys with the following:

"Boys, you're playing for Yale, which is indeed a privilege. In most circles, the word YALE means this: Y stands for you, who can win with a little fight; A stands for all, which is what you should be giving; L stands for love of your alma mater; E stands for enthusiasm. Now let's go out there and fight and die with these words as our motto!"

As they filed out, a big tackle leaned over and whispered reverently to his captain, "I admire coach's enthusiasm, but I'm sure glad we aren't playing for Massachusetts Institute of Technology!" —Chuck Omdahl, to Gold Team, between halves of Homecoming football game, 1954.

Volleyball Starts

The 1955 volley ball season gets under way March 16 at 3:45 P. M. when the Senior men take on the Junior men.

Volleyball players again face the season handicapped by lack of organization and no coaching. Each team will play 4 games. The Senior women take on the Junior women March 17 at 3:45 also. On Saturday 4 games will be played at 1:30, 2:00, 2:45, and 3:15 P. M.

The Juniors and Sophomores should take the volley ball court with the Freshmen close behind. The Seniors? Well, maybe they'll redeem their poor showing in basketball.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

March 29 P. G. Women
March 30 P. G. Men

Teller Preston, Jr.

Photographer

PORTRAITS

CANDID PHOTOS

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