

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 10, 1956

No. 8

## Chorale Participates in Concerts In Massachusetts, New York

Word, Song Convey Testimonies on Tour



The Houghton College Chorale, in its recent tour through New York and Massachusetts, participated in eleven concerts and traveled more than 1300 miles, ministering in word, testimony and song.

Starting Friday, January 27, the group, with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Basney, traveled to Utica where they sang that night. On Saturday night they performed in the famous Park Street Church in the heart of Boston where more than 850 young people were present. The service was sponsored by the Boston area Youth Time organization headed by Houghton graduate John DeBrine. After the service, an over-capacity of teen-agers flooded into the aftermeeting. The group was also presented over Mr. DeBrine's program on radio station WMEX in Boston.

Various other places where the chorale ministered during their itinerary were Waltham, Norwood, Foxboro, Everett, Hingham, and Carlsle, all in Massachusetts.

In general, there was a wholehearted response of clear-cut testimonies by chorale members. The rewarding climax in lessons learned by the trip was a deeper and richer personal spiritual experience for many of the group.

## College Debaters Cop Tournament Speaking Honors

Gerard Aman won first place trophy as best speaker in helping the Houghton debate squad capture second place in the annual debate tournament held at Canisius College, Buffalo, February 4. Richard Stevens placed third as speaker in the tournament.

The affirmative side was upheld by Albert Williams and Richard Stevens winning from Oswego State Teachers College and Rochester Institute of Technology and losing to St. John Fisher College.

Gerard Aman and Dwight Strum represented Houghton on the negative team, winning from St. Bonaventure and Canisius, and losing to Rochester Institute of Technology.

The Canisius tournament, won by St. John Fisher College of Rochester was the fourth tournament in which Houghton debaters have participated this year, including the first one, held on Houghton's campus. Prof. Bert Hall, coach, stated that he has five more tournaments lined up for the semester, but he has not decided which ones the teams will be attending.

## A.L.A. Allocates 54-Vol. Set To College Library

The Willard Houghton Memorial Library has been selected to receive one of the 1600 sets of Great Books of the Western World being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundations.

The celebrated 54-volume work, including the unique idea-index, the Syntopicon, was produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica in collaboration with the University of Chicago. To assure that an adequate cross-section of universities, colleges and public libraries possessed the set, the Old Dominion Foundation advanced a sum sufficient to distribute 1600 sets and invited the American Library Association to serve as the agency of selection and distribution.

The set contains 54 volumes encompassing 443 works by 74 authors . . . spanning Western thought from Homer and the Bible to the 20th century. It totals 32,000 pages, comprising 25,000,000 words. Editorial preparation of the set occupied 100 scholars, chiefly engaged on the Syntopicon, for eight years and cost \$2,000,000.

The set contains the whole works not excerpts, and for 21 of the 74 authors, all their works. It represents the only publication in English, or the only edition aside from rare or expensive printings, of key works by the world's great thinkers.

## Summer Sched. Includes Rescue Missions, Tour

Two courses in rescue missions and the trip abroad will be the features in the 1956 summer school curriculum.

Dr. William Seath, executive secretary of the Chicago Christian Independent League, will teach Modern Methods in Rescue Missions Work and Current Trends in Rescue Missions Work on the campus.

Greek and Roman History will be taught "on location" by Dean Robert Fern, as he directs an eight-week tour of Europe beginning July 3rd.

As in other years, the regular summer classes in Bible, philosophy, foreign languages, English, social studies sciences and applied music will be offered.

## Dr. M. Boyd Takes Pulpit In Meetings

Dr. Myron F. Boyd, speaker of the nationally famed Light and Life Hour broadcast, is ministering to the Houghton College Church during the special meetings being conducted until February 19.

Dr. Boyd is a Free Methodist who comes to us from Winona Lake, Indiana. Not only does he engage in broadcasting work, but also he is president of the National Holiness Association, an office which he has held since 1954.

Having been pastor of the First Free Methodist Church of Seattle Pacific College, Dr. Boyd has gained



Dr. Myron F. Boyd

a keen insight and understanding into the problems of young people. He has also done evangelistic work both in this country and abroad.

Special music for the services is in charge of Rev. Alton Shea, assistant pastor. Rev. Shea will call on various college organizations to provide special musical numbers.

A highlight of the services will be visitors' night, February 13. Pastors in the area will be bringing friends for this meeting.

Services will be held each evening at 7:30 and also the usual two Sunday morning services at 8:40 and 10:40. In addition, Dr. Boyd will be speaking in each morning's chapel program.

## Linker To Show Film On Wales and England

The breathtaking English countryside in springtime and a view of several beautiful Welsh castles will be featured in a film, "Wales and Rural England," presented by Hal Linker in the next Lecture Series on Wednesday evening, February 22.

In lovely Wales we shall see such events as the actual Druid ceremonies and inspired championship singing by a bonnie Welsh girl. One of the highlights of the film, made almost two miles below the surface of the earth, shows the dangerous, difficult work of the Welsh coal miners.

The English people are the stars of the England portion of the film and appear at village carnivals and at stately pageants at Arundel Castle. Queen Elizabeth appears in close-ups greeting her loyal subjects.

Mr. Linker is production director of International Films, Hollywood. He is noted for his travels around the world and has made films in 34 countries. During World War II he served as an intelligence officer in the Amphibious Forces of the U. S. Navy and participated in invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa as well as in the occupation of Korea. In the past five years, Mr. Linker has been completely around the world in search of film material.

In previous years Mr. Linker has presented here his films on Iceland and Pakistan. This year's movie will tie in closely to the European tour planned for this summer.

## Fillmore Methodist Shows Graham Film "London Crusade"

HC

"London Crusade," an hour-long documentary of the three month campaign held by Evangelist Billy Graham, will be shown Saturday, February 11 in the Fillmore Methodist Church at 7:00 p. m. A second showing is planned at 8:30 p. m.

Filmed entirely in England, "London Crusade" is Britain's own story of the three-month Billy Graham campaign. Narrated by the Bishop of Barking, one of the most respected leaders of the Anglican Church, the saga is a complete, gripping portrayal of the events as they transpired.

Beginning with scenes of the Grahams' arrival at Waterloo Station the film moves on to the opening night at Harringay Arena. It then covers the entire series of history-making services, concluded with the great White City and Wembley Stadium meetings, where a total of 200,000 gathered for the closing rallies of the Crusade.

Everyone is invited to attend. No admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to help pay for the cost of the film and the Billy Graham Crusade. This is being sponsored by the Fillmore Methodist Youth Fellowship.

## News Briefs . . .

Included in a series of annual Lenten services, Dorothy Yahn, a senior organ major, will be presenting an organ and vocal recital in St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo, Saturday, February 18.

Pres. Stephen Paine attended a youth rally in Calvary Baptist Church in Niagara Falls this past weekend. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Gerald B. Stover.

The executive board of the Board of Administrators will be convening in Syracuse on February 15. President Paine will be in attendance.

A former English major, Perry O. Hill, recently contributed fifty dollars for the purchase of books of the English department of the college.

Madeline Woodhams is now in Cuba Hospital where she is recovering from a broken thigh bone received while tobogganing. So that she will not move the joints above or below the break, Madeline is confined to a cast from her waist to her ankle on the broken leg, and to her knee on the other. When her condition permits, she will return to the infirmary in Houghton and will carry a very light load.

## Lanthorn Staff Presents Play "The Tinker;" Miller in Title Role

A family which needed mending was the theme of the *Tinker*, a Christian drama presented by the Lanthorn Staff February 3. Robert Miller as the tinker enlisted the aid of an old clock and a revised will to repair the Whitney family's set of values and help them find true happiness.

William Sumner played the part of David Whitney, an assistant bank teller who gave up his dreams of being a violinist to provide for his family. Janet Swift as his wife became so engrossed in her desire to purchase a new and better house that she forgot

the true meaning of Christmas. A fur coat and a trip to Europe were the aims of their daughter Marjory played by Mary Jo Wilson, while Danny Wilson, as her brother Jack, wanted a motorcycle.

Virginia Aman played the part of Marjory's roommate who was friendly to Jack at Marjory's suggestion. She was also instrumental in discovering the true identity of the tinker.

John Pogany-Powers as Jeremy Whitney, David's brother, squandered his father's estate on liquor because of his brother's happiness and success.

## Johnson Wins Houghton's Chess Tourney in Finals

Norman Johnson is the winner of the chess championship at Houghton. The tournament closed as David Shiffer, winner from the first section, and Norman Johnson, winner from the second section, met for the championship. Johnson won two of a three game match. He defeated Shiffer in 34 and 49 moves.

Second place in the tournament was held by David Shiffer. Richard Woll and David De Groat held third and fourth places, with John Bush bringing up fifth place.



# A RE-EVALUATION Three Four-Point Indices Top In Medias Res

If New Year's Day signifies the time for an inventory in the business world, second semester registration day does in the academic world. It is time for the student to look back on the previous semester and ask himself, "What did I do with my time?" Most students don't have to be told to wonder where the time flies, but there should be more than wondering. We should be asking ourselves, "Wherein did I fall down when I might have succeeded?" As President Paine said in chapel, grades took quite a dip this past semester. If everyone took inventory and began to apply himself to his utmost ability, would the teachers give all A's and B's? Probably not, but should grades determine whether we work hard or not?

If we are discussing the academic world, the faculty members do not escape any responsibilities for inventory on their part. What does a student expect of a teacher? Well, if the teacher's grades were generally low, isn't he just as much obligated to re-evaluate his methods as the student is to overhaul his study habits? Perhaps a low curve in a class is caused by a teacher's upholding what he considers a high standard, but which is in reality a rigid standard, the only outcome of which is discouragement for the student.

Students and teachers alike, we all have to stop once in a while in the round of activities, take a look at ourselves in the mirror, laugh or cry, then keep on going.

HC

## "While Men Slept..."

BY HERB REINHARDT

"The kingdom of heaven is likened unto a man which sowed seed in his field: But while men slept his enemy came..." Mk. 13:24, 25.

In the parable of the tares of the field, a picture is portrayed showing both the work of Christ in spreading the true gospel and the counterfeiting work of Satan. Much emphasis is placed on the final judgment when the wheat and the tares shall be separated, but far too often overlooked is the reason for the present condition of tares and wheat growing together.

Our Savior gave Peter the commandment to watch and pray, and in a more general way this commandment is passed on to each one who claims to be a disciple of Christ. But Peter fell asleep three times as our Lord prayed in Gethsemane. In like manner the child of God also falls asleep many times when he should be awake to combat the works of Satan, who sows his tares in the midst of God's people.

Today the message of the church could be more effective if it were not for the tares among the wheat, but by a little introspection according to God's Word, the finger of guilt would point inward, and the child of God would be forced to acknowledge his share of the responsibility for the presence of the tares.

Discipleship for Christ engenders the principle of discipline — not according to the letter of the law, but out of a heart of love, and this arising out of the realization that as we sleep, Satan sows his tares.

## Chapel Speakers

- Feb. 14 — Myron Boyd
- 15 — Myron Boyd
- 16 — Myron Boyd
- 17 — Myron Boyd
- 21 — Miss Almira Baston — New England Fellowship.
- 22 — W. Neil Hawkins — F.M.F.
- 23 — Red Cross Film
- 24 — Rev. Everett Elliott, president of Lockport Con.

## List of Thirty-Seven Scholars

Dean of the College, Arthur W. Lynip, released a list of 37 students who maintained a grade point index of 3.5, carrying more than 12 semester hours for the first semester. The office of the registrar also announced the Upperclass Scholarship awards for the second semester.

Harold Holland received the senior scholarship; Mary Augsburg the junior; and Virginia Snow the sophomore scholarship. The Dean's list is as follows:

Hours	Name	Grade Point Index
13	Mary Augsburg	4.00
15	Harold Holland	4.00
16	Doris McClure	4.00
17	Patricia Cutter	3.94
17	Zane Fiegl	3.88
16	Elizabeth Stark	3.88
17	Gerald Lloyd	3.82
17	Bruce Stockin	3.82
17	John Van Der Decker	3.82
16	John Andrews	3.81
16	Carol Demarest	3.81
16	Virginia Snow	3.81
16	John Stewart	3.81
15	John Bray	3.80
15	Barbara Erickson	3.80
18	David Neu	3.78
16	Marilyn Johnson	3.75
16	Janet Leeb	3.75
15	Clarice Strong	3.73
12	Roberta Swauger	3.75
17	Beverly Garrison	3.65
17	Janice Taylor	3.65
15	Audrey Furman	3.60
17	Elizabeth Chenualt	3.59
12	William Green	3.58
14	Patty Tysinger	3.57
16	Evelyn Hall	3.56
16	Carol Hazlett	3.56
16	Dwight Strum	3.56
13	Donald Bagley	3.54
12	Arnold Egeler	3.50
16	Douglas Kingdon	3.50
12	Ethel Shaffer	3.50
14	James White	3.50
18	Donna Wirth	3.50

HC

## Enrollment At 591

Twenty-five full time students and eleven part time students have been added to Houghton's enrollment for second semester. Of these, thirteen were former Houghton students. The total number of students taking courses for credit is 591 — one less than were enrolled in September.

Eleven of the entering students this semester were transfers from other schools. There were seven January graduates and twenty-five voluntary withdrawals. Of the new students ten are men, seven women.

At present the total number of men students is 288. There are 303 women students.

## THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Ronald Hagelmann

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## Engagements

**GIFFORD — FISHER** ('59) to Raymond J. Bohn ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bohn also of Floral Park. No date has been set for the wedding.

**McGRAW — SWAUGER** Mrs. Lois Swauger of Syracuse announces the engagement of her daughter Martha Hope ('56) to Gerald E. McGraw ('54), son of Mrs. Gladys McGraw of Oil City, Penna. An August wedding is being planned.

**BOHN — CUTTER** Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cutter of Floral Park, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia

## Globetrotters Band Gathers at Firms

"Be sure to take a plastic raincoat!" was the advice of Miss Jane Wright to a group of passengers of the S.S. *Arosa Star* Thursday night, February 2nd, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ferm. This group was gathered for a preview of the European trip this next summer via a slide projector. Miss Wright, who is a teacher in the Central High School, Cuba, N. Y. took this same trip in the summer of 1953. Her pictures and stories of Holland, Germany, Belgium, France Italy and Switzerland increased the enthusiasm of the already excited travelers. In the account of the trip abroad she emphasized the educational benefits in addition to the advantages of meeting people of other lands.

Following the pictures, the steps in getting a passport and the necessary inoculations for the trip were outlined. Also major problems of wardrobe were solved.



## Dis "Satisfied"

Dear Editor:

Ever since my return to Houghton some three years ago, I have been annoyed with the consistent mispronunciation of "draught" in the first verse of Houghton's theme song "Satisfied." And I have wondered why, in this village of so many smart professors, no one has ever called attention to the fact.

Anyway, I'm getting it off my chest finally. What say we all consult Webster and start in singing "draught" correctly?

Gracia L. Fero

## Tree Troubles

The tree located in the yard of Mr Burgess is an *elm* and not an *oak* as stated in my article.

— P. Tysinger



## THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

The new semester has seen a small change-over in student personnel, and while we're welcoming the new innocents, we should also like to throw a few black ribbons at the backs of some of our departing friends. Welcome to you new students. We hope that you will have time to browse our way once in a while as we chew the old rag.

## RUN TWICE AS FAST, MEN

Well, Valentine's Day is almost upon us, and for a double whammy, this year is also leap year (no need to remind anyone of the latter; the horrible truth is out)! Let's hope the only thing cold and icy from now on will be the weather, and that not for too long.

## WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

For those of you who are still in the dark, Groundhog day came and went. Yes, February 2nd is reserved for that esteemed little rodent, and this year he may as well have stayed in the sack. We crawled out of our little beds on that day and went out to look over our left shoulder. What do you think we saw? Snow! In fact, you can't tell us that anyone looking over his left shoulder on that day saw anything but. One poet says: "If winter is here, can spring be far behind?" Our paraphrase reads: "If the blizzards are here, can relief be in sight?"

## ON THE AISLE

We must make space here to relate a few bravos to the *Lanthorn* for the three-act play they presented last Friday night. We are glad to see that the staff is pioneering in the drama field and we're hoping in the future to see more productions in this order. Let's dust off the idea that the drama is a very useful and profitable form of entertainment.

## AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

Our *femme fatale* of the extension groups, Ruth Berglund, is quite a steadfast gal. She was rendering the song "Deeper, deeper..." on her accordion at some church and was dangerously backing toward the baptistry. Lustily playing, she fell backward into the baptistry, which, fortunately, was filled with water. She was quickly retrieved, however, and finished the last verse "Higher, higher..." dripping wet. Ruthie, you're a real trouper!

## THESE MARRIED PEOPLE

Dick Pendell brightened the day of the Registrar's office when he was filling out the lengthy form that we all do at registration. In the blank space following the question "marital status?", Dick wrote, "happy." Needless to say, Mrs. Pendell could write the same...

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who goofed on the Chorale tour?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AND CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."



# Attention: All Those Who Care Enough To Send the Very Best Student's Diary: Town Meeting: Red Diplomacy Same Old Story- New Leaf Bent! Russian Propaganda Campaign Surprises Western Powers

BY JIMMIE GILLIAM

Saint Valentine, for all we know, may never have had a girl-friend, but who can doubt his contribution in the area of romance. Long before the "romantic movement" he petitioned and persuaded the Human Affairs Committee for a standing date on the calendar of yearly events; he even got his name attached to it. The entire twenty-four hours of the 14th of February were tenderly set aside for friends and lovers. That was long before the discovery of the nervous system; therefore, we find no mention of "steadies" or "unsteadies." Traditionally, Saint Valentine's Day is a day for lovers, and since Houghton is steeped in tradition, we naturally celebrate the day.

Of course, classes are not dismissed; the professors have to have something to do. Nevertheless the activities of the day are irregular and not specifically described in the Handbook. As the day speeds on, 3:30 comes early. We also note a surplus of mail, and a fortunate few push back their potatoes and meatloaf to peek into the eyes at her left while her felicitous heart aids in the digestion of surplus chocolates.

Stuttering and blushing are common ailments reported at the infirmary, but the cure can best be found beside you at the library, perhaps. It is the customary thing to say, "I love you," but due to the limited facilities of the Speech Department many young lovers resort to cards. Mr. Barker and Mr. Hurd efficiently have large and early supplies catalogued under such labels as "Tall Dark, and Handsome"; "Short, Pale and Ugly"; "One and Only"; "A Senior and Lonely"; "Almost but not Quite"; "I'll be a Better Comes Along"; and there are some sealed with your favorite flavor of honey.

... "Be your valentine? I'd rather be dead!" ... These messages range in

price from 5¢ to 50¢. Honey is expensive, you know. But there is room for economy even in such a matter so delicate as this. Proof for this statement was actually observed on this campus. The young lady was searching the racks of the Fillmore Department Store valentine display. She desired a suitable valentine for her husband (After six months of student wedded bliss she still loved him). At last she was attracted to a card. On the front was the picture of an elephant (grinning as only an elephant can and showing his tusks) and as the card unfolded several times the elephant got bigger and bigger. The caption, "With lots of love from lil' ole me!" This appealed to her accent but the 25¢ price was a frustrating obstacle. Houghton students and lovers are first economical, but they are also intelligent. The practical wife merely relied on foresight and bought the valentine. It could be carefully preserved until the very first birthday party of that very first offspring — put to excellent use in the game, "Pin The Tail On The Elephant."

BY SALLY HEILMAN

Feb. 1, 1956

Dear Diary,

Never again! Absolutely never again am I going to go through another test week as I did last semester. Do you realize that I wrote four book reports in one morning and read three plays in an afternoon? That term paper I did in addition to studying for tests was no help either. I am resolved that this semester things are going to be different. Today I'm going to read the first chapter in all my books just to get a head start.

Feb. 15, 1956

Dear Diary,

I'm faced with a difficult choice. I can either read my Soph Lit. for tomorrow, or I can go ice skating. I know that I said that homework was going to come first this semester, but there's such a thing as doing too much studying. Besides, a little exercise will help me to concentrate better anyway.

March 13, 1956

Dear Diary,

No time to write, I have a big Soph. Lit. test tomorrow, and I haven't read a single word. I'll be up all night!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sounds rather familiar, doesn't it?)

## Club Activities

### Scandinavians Fete Norwegian Culture

The Scandinavian Club has been added to the Houghton roster of extra-curricular activities.

The organization, formed at the beginning of last semester, is led by Mrs. Gilbert Hynes as president. Ruth Berglund as secretary and Bill Sumner, treasurer. Dr. Fern acts as the faculty advisor.

The club has held a number of monthly meetings in various faculty homes with Scandinavian background. Each program has been geared to present some different Nordic country. The latest fete was in charge of the Norwegians. The motion picture, a skit and the food, prepared especially for the occasion by Mrs. Nicholson all centered around the theme of Norway.

Faculty members, students and any interested area residents are cordially invited to the meetings to be announced.

### Art In Psychology Discussed by Green

William Green, Houghton student, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Psych. Club held on January 18th. In connection with a rather extensive research project which Bill carried on as a part of his requirements for courses in Tests and Measurements and Experimental Psychology, he spoke briefly about the psychological significance of art in general and specifically concerning the therapeutic values of finger painting. Several members of the club were also able to demonstrate their artistic abilities with the finger paints.

Tentative plans for the club this semester include a trip to one of the State Mental Hospitals in Buffalo. Also a joint meeting with the Student Ministerial Association is being planned, probably for the March meeting. A film and discussion on the problems of alcoholism is being considered for this meeting.

### Senate Plans Parents' Weekend; Completes Campus Skating Rink

The ice skating rink is in day-round operation now with lights and music. Student Senate president Donald Bagley is responsible for this new feature of the campus.

The Student Senate, in addition is making plans for a Parents' Weekend. The parents of all students are to be invited to visit the campus with a special program, tour and exhibits filling the day.

An American flag has been purchased by the Senate to be raised on the triangle every morning.

A Cultural Education Committee consisting of Patty Tysinger, Dwight Strum and Madeline Woodhams will be working with Miss Blake for improvements in campus life.

Future Olympic Champions practice on campus rink. ➡



## Russian Propaganda Campaign Surprises Western Powers

Akin to the "Geneva spirit", the Soviet Union's new directions toward peace have come to the fore in the past few weeks. Instead of the harsh pronouncements that have issued forth from the Kremlin, soft words and subtle maneuvers have been their recent major aides.

As an example, we notice Russian's surprise entrance into the Winter Olympic Games. Was this latest good will ovation meant to be a step toward a peaceful co-existence?

The fact that they left Cortina last Sunday with six of the ten gold medals awarded, placed them in high esteem in the athletic world, which could not be denied them.

To add to this latest "step in the right direction," Premier Bulganin's note to President Eisenhower caused quite a bit of wonderment and speculation throughout the world. The Russians stated that "under existing conditions, international tension is fraught with the possibility of breaking the peace." A proposed treaty of "friendship and cooperation" between the two countries was offered as a solution. But while we were being wooed, the communists continued their tactics of penetration among the uncommitted peoples of the East.

The President's reply, on the eve of the Anglo-American talks, was a cautious one. He asked for clear negotiations on concrete issues. For one thing, the U. S. has been reluctant to enter pacts with Moscow that would exclude its allies; a bilateral pact would be the inevitable downgrade of collective security through NATO and the UN.

To counteract these Soviet moves

the West held top level meetings in Washington. British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and the President, after a three day conference, arrived at a joint declaration rededicating the West to freedom in contrast to Moscow's brand of colonialism.

The White House received a second note from the Premier later in the week, again urging a treaty of friendship between the United States and Russia. He also offered to sign a similar document with Britain and France. In a news conference, Eden described the Soviets offer to Britain and France as "a little remarkable" since just last spring Russia renounced similar treaties with them.

As President Eisenhower stated: "I wonder whether again going through a treaty-making procedure . . . might indeed work against the cause of Peace by causing the illusion that a stroke of pen had achieved a result which in fact can be obtained by a change of spirit."

The paramount question that arises in our minds concerning these situations is this: What are the probable aspects of this new Russian diplomatic and propaganda campaign? The results will be far reaching.

John Peterson is a senior history major.

## From the Bookshelf . . .

THE PATTERN OF GOD'S TRUTH, Frank C. Gabelein, New York: Oxford University Press, 1954. price \$2.50, at the bookstore.

REVIEWED BY JOEL SAMUELS

In this brief treatise, the Headmaster of Stony Brook School outlines the problem of integration in Christian education directing his thoughts through the implications of truth.

The author begins by discussing the problem of integrating truth with all its implications into a coherent view of education, and leads to the premise that all truth is God's truth.

After commenting on revelation and reason as a means of knowing truth, he points out that there is no Christian education without the Christian teacher. Integration must be attained through the teacher who understands the relation between his subject and the Christian faith.

However, truth beyond the classroom is a vital part of Christian education — extra-curricular activities, discipline, chapel services, etc. In the latter pages of the book, the author gives a defense of Christian education and makes a plea for Christian school-

arship. "Our task is not only to outlive and outserve those who do not stand for God's truth; it is also by God's grace to outthink them."

This important book merits reading because of its good analysis of the problem of integration and its sound philosophy of education. The thoughtful evangelical needs to work out a way of relating truth with his knowledge of the Truth.

FIRST TRAIN TO BABYLON — Max Ehrlich Harper Brothers New York \$3.50 by John Peterson

A letter lost in the mails, a ten year's lapse of time and a murder mystery are Max Ehrlich's ingredients for this novel of taut suspense.

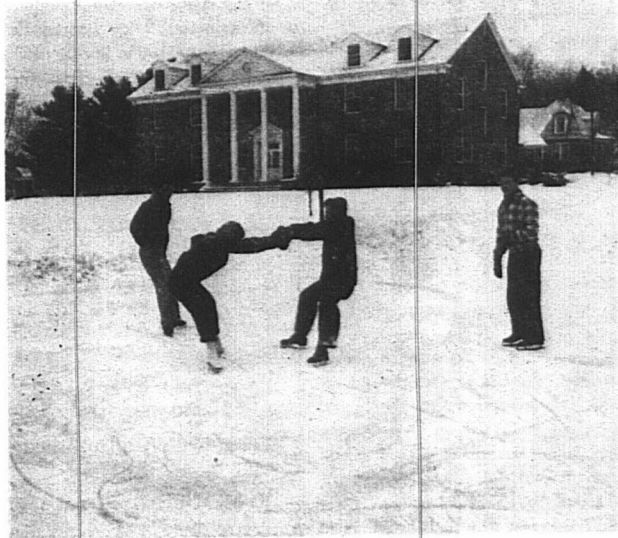
The tale deals with the Radcliff's of suburban Norwalk, Conn., and a letter that threw them into a period of unbearable anxiety and fear and uncertainty of marital loyalty.

The problem comes to the fore when the belated letter arrives, and an anxious wife rips it open only to discover that her husband is a murderer. George Radcliff, the accused, is a well-to-do New York business executive who, up to this point, had led a life of ease and luxury with his family.

The story unfolds in a series of flashbacks that reveal the true criminal and bring to light a double cross that cost a man his life.

The author has written about some very credible people involved in a frightening scheme. The characters are a closely-knit unit that moves with a great deal of emotional nerve through the story.

The novel is recommended for those who enjoy a better than average mystery.



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## Favorite Purple *Seth Says:-* Defends Crown Academy, Led by Mills Surprises Frosh: Mills May Plague Purple

Houghton's basketball season enters its final stages Monday night, February 20, when Purple and Gold resume their annual court rivalry.

The Gladiators again face the same frustrating odds as they have in the last four years. The decided underdogs, they must rely wholly on dogged determination and subtle savvy to hope even to come close. Purple, with a fast starting five that can racehorse up and down a court all night, has Herb Reinhardt at the helm this year. Herb should have little trouble teaching his boys the technique of zones, screens, passing, and dribbling; his biggest difficulty will be over confidence. With Janowsky, 6' 4" pivot-man at center, Gommer and Tirrell at guards, and Trasher and Smythe at forward, the Pharaohs should be oozing with it.

Gold can be expected to start Hagelmann, Burton and Butler, with Johnson, Trail, Wilson, and Pierce all vying for starting positions. Ron and Jay comprise the backbone of the squad, but are a little too erratic to be expected to carry the team to victory. Don Gordon will be coaching, and needless to say, everyone feels for him. If Burton can rebound with Janowsky, and Butler can keep his one-handed pumping, the Aureates may win as many as two games.

Gommer will miss Beck on fast breaks, but Tirrell, Percy, and Trasher will compensate for this loss of speed by their all-around play. Trasher will help tremendously under the boards.

Jenkins and Trail are returnees who will add nominal strength to the Gold aggregation, but their play is something short of spectacular. Trail may have one hot night, but he lacks the height and weight to offset Purple's advantage. Lyman Wood, with his steady hand, is also fighting to have his presence felt.

Game time is 9 p. m. and an overflow crowd is expected. WJSL will handle the radio broadcast.

## Junior Girls' Height, Speed Stymie Sophs Despite Banker's Brilliance

For the second straight year, Alice Banker has led her team almost singlehandedly to the championship, only to have it falter in the clutch. Monday night she hit for 32 of her teams total of 34 points, only to have the Blue and Gray Juniors win their third straight crown, 37-34. Marty Cronk, three year veteran, passed and ran the Sophs dizzy and ended up with 22 points. Marge Harbers rebounded very well, and netted 10 points.

The game was nip and tuck until midway in the second half, when a string of six Junior points enabled them to pull away to a 29-21 advantage. The Red and White fought back gamely, but Banker can take only so many shots. The Juniors' defense of Stine, Marville and Gemmell proved more than adequate in closing up the middle, and their strength under the boards eventually was what tipped the game toward the Juniors. Almost 90 percent of the Sophs' shots were outside sets, and Carver and Nichols just weren't hitting. Banker was practically unstoppable, but she can't hit on every shot. Time and time again she tried to drive, but couldn't find daylight. After the Juniors assumed the lead at 11-8 they were never headed, and their spurt in the third quarter was a big enough cushion to sail home on.

The Sophs were down 35-27 when they began their comeback, and Banker pulled them up to 35-31 and 37-34 but time ran out before they could muster enough to win.

And so begins again the bi-weekly privilege of telling of Houghton's athletes' deeds of derring-do on court, in pasture, o'er net and chess board.

Monday night this travesty they call boys' Purple-Gold basketball takes the spotlight as Gold's gladiators again begin their fight to regain their long-gone crown. This year forbodes no change in the fruits of their somewhat less than fierce rivalry with Purple. Purple's uninterrupted repetition in governing the title is overshadowed only by the conspicuousness of Gold's annual ONE victory in the series. Last year it was by one point, 59-58, on Butler's last gasp, one-hander, and if Butler has any more Frank Merriwell scripts up his sleeve he'd better publish them. Janowsky, Gommer, Smythe, Tirrell, Brumagin and Trasher, who comprise the front line of Reinhardt's wrecking crew, will be at it again this year, and the smoke should clear in about three or four games at the most. The big difference could be Paul Mills, high school center, who is vying for a position on the Aureate squad. Pitchin' Paul and Burton just might be able to match Trasher, Janowsky and Roeske under the basket. The answer here is Purple in four games, however, Mills or no Mills.

Gold girls should thump their Purple rivals in four games also. Cronk and Banker pack too much scoring power for Purple's Bagley, Stine; Percy and Gemmell to match. Look for Marty and Alice to take turns leading Gold to one-sided victories.

The House League scene has tightened to a three man race between Hess, Tucker and the Independents. Next Thursday, when Tucker and the Independents, who are tied for second with 5-1 records, clash, will see the probable league champions win. Hess house, in first with a 6-1 record, seems to have lost its punch since its 62-32 loss to the High School.

The Academy is fourth with a 4-2 record, but Monday night against the Frosh — spindly Joe Spinelli, the Mills brothers (who make their sweet music on the court instead of in barbershops), Warren Morton and Kreider — looked as though their position in the H.L. race is all a mistake. Spinelli especially deserves credit for making Don Trasher eat the ball every time he tried to shoot; and Jumpin' Joe also snared rebounds galore under the defensive board.

The sports scene, come next issue, should look like this: Purple boys will be going for their second series win; Gold girls the same; the Independents should be in first by virtue of their 3 point victory over Tucker.

Player-of-the-week awards go to Joe Spinelli and Alice Banker, for obvious reasons.

## Spinelli, Mills Flatten Frosh

In the second half of a twin bill Monday night, Feb. 6, the Academy served notice that House League basketball has some better-than-average ball players, by decisively, if unspectacularly, knocking off the college freshmen 40-32.

After an inauspicious first quarter that ended with the stratospheric tally

of 6-4 in favor of the high school, the preppers slowly and methodically kept from 4 to 8 points in front of the frosh.

Big Paul Mills again was high man for the high school with 25 points followed by his brother, John, with 9 and Warren Morton, ace set shot artist, who netted 8. Employing a 2-1-2 zone with Spinelli and Kreider underneath, the high school clogged the middle, and forced the Green and White to shoot from outside the key-hole. To say they were off is putting it mildly. Percy's one-hander continually fell short, and lanky Joe Spinelli of the high school rebounded each missed shot like a work horse. Each time the ball was worked in to Trasher underneath, Spinelli crammed it down his throat as Don tried his soft, one-handed "pop" shot.

Trasher, Rockhill and Percy led the Frosh 12, 9 and 8 points respectively

## Junior Trio Swamps Outclassed Sophs.

In a wild and woolly encounter that more resembled a rat race than a basketball game, the hard-running Juniors routed a willing but slower Soph squad 75-48 in the final game of the class-hoop season. Jumping into a 35-24 halftime lead, the Juniors steadily pulled away from their opponents in the second half to finish on top by almost 30 points. The Sophs had no one who could cope with the three-man offense put forth by the Juniors. Gordie Beck, Chuck Gommer, and Harold Brumagin scored 63 of the 75 points of the Juniors. Beck was superb finishing with 28 points. Gommer, who ran as though he were in a track race, finished with 21, and Brumagin finished with 14. On the other hand, no Soph player scored more than 10 points. They had the will-power, but no horsepower. Price and Michener, who both finished with

10 points, were the only signs of an offense that the Sophs could muster. The Juniors easily stifled this threat. Danny Wilson played the best game of his three year career at Houghton for the Juniors. He scored only six points, but fought like a demon. A sparse crowd saw the final vindication of the Star's predictions — the Juniors are better than the Sophs the Seniors better than the Juniors and the Frosh slightly better than the Sophs.

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Kreider of the Academy snares rebound as Hess and Mills anticipate loose ball. Academy won, 53-41.

## House League Contest Close; Hess, Tucker, Indep's Tops

### Gilded Girls Will Shine On Court

The Gold girls begin the defense of their newly-won crown when they take the floor against the underdog Laven-der Ladies Mon., Feb. 20 at 7:30 p. m.

Possessing perhaps the greatest one-two scoring punch in the history of the school, the Gladiators can be expected to work Alice Banker and Marty Cronk as hard and as long as they last. When one of these isn't scoring on a driving lay-up, the other is hitting on a two-handed set. Throw Jimmie Gilliam in with them, and Purple will be running in circles all night.

The Pharaohs are in a bad way this year. Gone are Lorraine Hall high-scoring forward, and the Weiss sisters. Returning to the basketball wars are a group of nondescript ball players whose only boast is that when they win, they do so unspectacularly without any fanfare. Theirs is the basketball answer to the single wing of football. They plod along, slug it out, grab their share of the rebounds but usually and up on the short end of the score in this modern brand of razzle-dazzle, pass, and shoot basketball.

Martha Holl, set shot specialist. Fran Stine, solid defense man, and Marge Harbers, perhaps the best rebounder in school, are the nucleus of the squad. Gabe Douglas is a fast-moving-forward with a quick pair of hands, but lacks shooting ability. Beth Percy and Evie Bagley are other returnees who are expected to provide solid defensive and rebounding ability. Gold's defensive trio of Molly Castor Shirley Dye, and Lily Marville should be able to force the Pharaohs to shoot from the outside, and that should win the ball game for Gold.

## Seniors End Last Season Undefeated

In the next to last game of the season, a riled Frosh five played their hearts out for three quarters, but finally bowed to the superior height and marksmanship of the Seniors, 51-40. Led by the brilliant play of John Percy, who was ably helped by Don Trasher, the Frosh amazed the crowd by jumping into a 25-15 halftime lead. Percy, hitting for 10 out of 13 fouls plus two field goals, finished

The coming clash between Tucker House and the Independents will settle the House League scramble for the crown. These two teams are tied for second with 5-1 records, but Hess House, which leads the pack, seems to be on the outside since their 53-41 loss to the Academy. Sparked by Mills' rebounding and Morton's outside shooting, the Academy took command immediately and never let Hess pull to within 10 points. Bruce Hess led the losers with 13 points.

Mills and Morton weren't quite enough to offset the sharp passing and methodical play of the Independents as they eked out a 36-35 win within the last 40 seconds. Dressel and the Reist twins combined for a total of 29 points, and after trailing throughout the game, pulled it out with Van Der Decker's hitting on a one-hander from underneath with time running out. Mills was high for the Academy with 18 points.

Tucker cemented its position as a solid contender to be reckoned with by running away from Panich 62-32. Don Thompson, who never seems to tire, and Lyman Pierce, hit for 20 and 11 points to lead the way. Estep rebounded outstandingly and also hit double figures with 10 points.

Beck's 28 points combined with Earl's 12, were enough to topple Stratton House 52-46, and Verville topped Mill's 54-43 with Millheim high scorer, making 19 points.

as high scorer for the Frosh with 15 points. He was tied for top honors with Phil Janowsky of the Seniors. With Percy swishing them in from the foul line, and Trasher's netting 6 goals from the field, the Frosh slowly pulled out to their 10 point half-time lead. The seniors could do nothing right. Their big man, Janowsky was definitely having trouble. If the Frosh took this encounter, it would top their earlier upsets of the Juniors and Sophs.

With the start of the second half it wasn't long until the Seniors found the man who could take up the slack left by Janowsky. Ron Hagelmann an ace rebounder but mediocre shot exploded for 13 points to overtake the Frosh, and put the Seniors on top Roeske, with 11 points and Butler with 10 played consistent ball.

This game demonstrated an all too well known fact: the other three teams may possess the stamina and hustle but the Seniors have all the ability — height, marksmanship, speed. This win finished the season for the Seniors with a 6 won and 0 lost record.