



NO MORE OF THIS — The recent change in chapel time will do away with such scenes as this one at 10:30 a. m. Ben Munson is among those students who will have to re-adjust to the new time schedule.

"Surely, surely, slumber is more sweet than toil! — Tennyson

Hall Changes Chapel Time

Dr. Bert Hall, dean of students, announces that beginning April 8th, the first day following spring vacation, the regularly scheduled college chapel period will begin at 8 a. m.

"We feel that something must be done to discourage sleeping in late," he declared. "As we were checking boys' rooms for tidiness first semester, we were appalled to find that those who had no morning classes before chapel would sleep right through until 11 a. m.

"Two students even have a parakeet that chirps exactly at 10:50 a. m.

to wake them up. This parakeet scared Mrs. Hynes away one morning when she came to check rooms."

The new chapel period will be one-half hour long, following which classes will take place at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, and 11:40.

Paul Dommermuth, senior Social Science major, has given what the ad-

ministration feels will be a typical response. He said, "This is a move against us moderns. Dr. Shea has never stipulated that we attend class, so it has been natural for us to sleep a little later than usual. Now, I'll be so wide awake that I'll have to attend classes to keep myself busy."

The difficulty of having speakers here so early in the morning has been solved. Miss Linda Lyke will be asked for the use of her Volkswagen, and Mr. Ellsworth Decker has agreed to allow Sylvester Belcher, formerly of the U.S.A.F., to fly his piper cub to Buffalo each morning to pick up outside lecturers.

Spring Vacation Will End Early

"It is imperative that every student realize that classes will resume at eight o'clock Monday morning, April 7," Dr. Lynip announced yesterday.

"The reduction in the number of vacation days has been necessitated by the visit of an examining committee from the New York State Dept. of Education last week." Dean Lynip continued. "The state education board requires that all degree candidates preparing to teach in the public schools must have a specified number of classroom hours of instruction. Due to the flu epidemic last fall, and the additional loss of lecture hours by practice teachers who had to make up practice because of weather conditions this semester, it was found that Houghton degree candidates fell considerably short in the stated number of instruction hours." Lynip also stated.

This measure was one of several adjustments suggested by the examining committee which the school must make if its degree candidates are to receive teaching certificates from the New York State board this June. The committee assured the college that many schools in the state are faced with the same situation.

Lynip further stated, "Though the state education board requirements apply only to those who are preparing to teach in the state, these are a sufficiently high enough percentage of our bachelor of arts degree graduates to necessitate calling all classes into session one day earlier."

All students please note that this announcement was printed in a scoop sheet last Friday which failed to hit the mails before a majority of students had left. The usual fine will be imposed on all offenders Monday.

ALL STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE THAT CLASSES RESUME AT 8 A. M., MONDAY, APRIL 7. FINES WILL BE IMPOSED.

Students Eat Cafeteria Style

In co-operation with the administration's new chapel schedule, Miss Mildred Gillette has re-vamped the style of breakfasting for students.

All students who come to breakfast will report in four shifts — the Freshmen at 6:45, the Sophs at 7:00, the Juniors at 7:15, and the Seniors at 7:30, — so that the new cafeteria style will run smoothly.

All students will enter the dining hall from the upstairs lounge and file past the entry of the dish room, where a counter has been set up.

After obtaining their meal, students will, at the sound of a gong, commence eating. Each person will be given an assigned seat at the same table every morning to insure the classes' eating at their respective times. This is also being done to alleviate the problem of girls' saving seats for fellows who arrive late, with eyes barely open. In the past this has created awkward pile-ups.

The new program will be on an experimental basis for the rest of the semester. The food will remain the same.

Alumni Succeed In New TV Show



John (l.) and Burt as a comedy team in last year's quartet show.

Two Houghton grads are currently the rage of television in the Philadelphia area.

John DeSanto and Burt Newman, 1957 alumni, are producing their own brand of comedy show in that district. Both are native Philadelphians and they feel that this is the main reason for their success there.

"The program is only a local show now," states Burt, "but we have big hopes for the future."

John, who teamed up hilariously in last year's quartet show with Burt, feels that they owe most of their successes to the training Mark Acosta gave them in New York City this summer. "We hope to come to Houghton next year to give you people an example of our off-beat humor," he said.

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Ground-breaking Begins East Hall Wing As Unexpected Loan Comes Through

So the East Hall girls think that the noise from the music building is bad! Wait till they have to live by steam shovels and power hammers. Ground breaking for the new East Hall wing took place last Monday, March 31, at a brief ceremony presided over by president Dr. Paine.

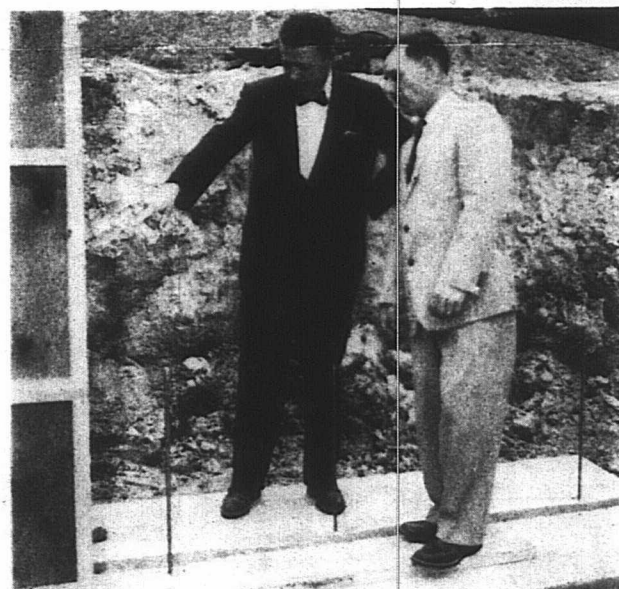
Present at the ceremony were Rev. David Rees of Rochester, Rev. Everett Elliot, president of the Lockport Conference, and Houghton faculty and staff members.

"Plans originally called for the ground-breaking to be held in May of this year," Dr. Paine stated, "but the good weather and an unexpected clearing of red tape on the imbursement of the needed government loan led us to begin the work as early as possible."

Ellsworth Decker, contractor for the chapel, has also taken the job of building the East Hall wing. The construction will provide a limited number of jobs for students during the summer.

Another ground-breaking ceremony will be held during Anniversary Week in order that all student body and a number of guests can be present.

Bob Feigl, Ellsworth Decker and Dr. Paine (l. to r.) lay cornerstone of one of the new East Hall wings. The other cornerstone will be laid Anniversary week.



Bob Feigl (r.), superintendent of buildings, and Ellsworth Decker, contractor, discuss the building of the East Hall wing.

Bach Succumbs To Enthusiasts

"In light of recent developments, it has seemed advisable to re-vamp our plans for the Bach festival which had been originally scheduled for this spring," Dr. Charles Finney stated recently in a news release to the *Star*.

A student petition circulated last week was instrumental in deciding the change. About 60 students signed the petition expressing their disapproval of the attitude of the school and demanding less attention be paid to serious music and more put upon the lighter types of music.

The policy of the school has been to hold a Bach festival once every four years so that every student generation will have the opportunity of hearing the works of the greatest composer of the Protestant Church. The school has expressed regret "that people who dig deep into the truths of the great Christian faith are given to the most superficial music," the release continued, "and that Bach,

who loved God deeply, receives scant hearing."

"However, it was felt that this survey was sufficient indication on the part of the student body to make the changes in plan," Dr. Finney continued.

Accordingly the new festival schedule tentatively adopted by the planning committee calls for a week of programs. Three evening services have been slated and two morning chapels. The revised plans will feature congregational singingspirations and special presentations. The festival will feature all types of indigenous American music.

The music prepared for the Bach festival will be performed Wednesday afternoons in studio recitals for any interested students.

Survey Says Co-eds Need Men

Boy-girl relations have settled into a fixed pattern at Houghton, a recent sociological survey by Mr. Clint Taplin reveals.

There is a definite formula that is almost foolproof," he contends.

His questionnaire, sent to 300 students and 900 alumni, reveals the following data about the Houghton situation:

1. Women like men
2. Men like women
3. Women like men especially during their senior year.
4. Men begin to doubt that they like women during their senior year.
5. Characteristics women look for in men — good looks, money, convertibles, Ivy League buckles, grubby bucks and loyalty.

6. Characteristics men appreciate in women — loud knee socks, clean bucks, money, Volkswagons, large appetites and four points.

Press Releases

America has launched its newest satellite — Explorer Three. Top-ranking American scientists are hoping the satellite will stay up.

The Soviet parliament has ousted Bulganin and elected party boss Khrushchev to take his place. It makes Khrushchev the most powerful man in Russia since the days of Stalin.

Coach Wells Calls 1st Spring Grid Practice



Hobart College's freshmen eleven which won 5 of 7 games this past fall. Co-captains Samuel Shapiro (24), and Ezekiel Brown (33), both elusive half backs, will lead the squad. Other aces in-

clude Walter Ambrosino (47) tackle; Benjamin Goldman (28) end; Joseph Micholwicz (49) tackle; and Jacob Hurwitz (48) quarter-back.

Houghton College pigskin aspirants are currently knocking heads in a gruelling spring practice session.

In a surprise move, Dr. George Wells, director of athletics, sent telegrams at the beginning of spring vacation to all eligible football players for next fall to report to the Alfred University football stadium for practice. The reason? — the college has just agreed to permit tackle football next year, and Coach feels a spring conditioning session is necessary.

"Even though the Ivy League has abolished spring practices," Coach stated, "I feel that our boys are not even as strong or as rough as Ha'h'va'h. We need the practice so that we can give the Hobart College freshman team a battle when they arrive here at the end of the week for a scrimmage."

Hobart coach William Mavon-skowicz will arrive here Saturday, April 5, at 10:00 a.m. Both teams will luncheon at the college dining hall at 11:00 a.m., and then will journey to Alfred for the scrimmage. Coach Wells will lead the Houghtonites against the Hobart horde. Alfred students are invited to sit on the bank behind the stands to watch the game free of charge. Houghton students will pay the admission price of \$1.00.

Houghton's hopes against a Hobart eleven that averages 195 lbs. per man include Tom Mead, bull-dozing full-back; Cal Seitz, fierce and fiery guard; Mac Cox, ursine center; and Neil Spaulding, scatback halfback.

The program next fall will be operated as past football seasons have worked. There will be a five-game color series, followed by a Varsity-Frosh game in November.

Miss D. Sir Louis Returns To Coach

Miss Donna Sir Louis, graduate of 1957, returns to Houghton next fall as women's physical education instructor. She will succeed Mrs. Ian Lennox, who left Houghton last June to accompany her husband to seminary.

Currently teaching grade school English in Sykesville, Md., Miss Sir Louis is reported anxious to return to campus. She has no training in physical education, but this should produce no new problems.

"Try out-wrestling, out-boxing and out-dodging nine and ten year old boys and girls for one year, and you'll feel prepared to take on anything," she contends.

She will be official assistant to Coach Wells, and will teach all women's gym classes, as well as swim-



Miss Donna Sir Louis

ing classes. She also will coach Varsity women's basketball, field hockey and track teams.

Miss Sir Louis is a native of Akron, Ohio, and plans eventually to get her doctorate in education.

From the Bookshelf

Houghton Authors Publish

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castor, announce the engagements of their daughters, Charlotte, Dorothy, and Molly to Mr. David Cauwels, Mr. Edward Stansfield, and Mr. John Reist respectively. A triple wedding is being arranged for the summer.

Monsieur and Madame Jean Duprée of Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, C. Suzette, to A. William Banker of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler of Lexington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Malcolm Cox of Holland, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kehler of Endeavor, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Mr. Clyde Michener of Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Demarest of Long Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Bryan Armstrong of Guy Mills, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gemmel of Freehold, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Drusilla, to Mr. Ernest Nicol of Paterson, N. J.

Astronomy After Artist Series, by Quentin Stewart, \$3.95 at the bookstore — Mr. Stewart has long been a noted star gazer on date nights. He herewith presents his tested plan.

If I Were Dean Fern, by Pop Mills — on reserve in the periodical room. Mr. Mills reveals his ideas about students' problems, gathered from ten year's intimate acquaintance with Houghton young people.

Stairwell to The Stars, by Mariorie Weatherbee, \$4.00. Houghton College Press — This title speaks for itself — too often at 11 p.m., 7:30 and 1:30.

Culture and Drama at Houghton, by Prof. Kimball, \$5.95. B.U. Press — Mr. Kimball presents this tome as part of the anniversary lectures. "Houghton's Contribution to Literature."

The Sophistry of Philosophy, by Carl Berggren, \$10.00, Random House — In this composite study, this intellectual giant has surprised even himself.

Going Steady by Ed Moos, \$5.00 at the bookstore — Mr. Moos proves through five year's practical experience, that steady dating is a delightful situation.

The Science of Phlebotomy, by John Reist, \$4.00. Houghton Mifflin Co. — Mr. Reist exposes this false science with irrefutable evidence that his "knob" contains absolutely nothing.

The Oboe, Self-Taught, by Jack Bemis, two for a nickle — Mr. Bemis reveals the secret of his success.

Shell-shocked at Samarra, by Eldon Basnev, \$4.95, Haddon House. Prof. Basnev reveals life behind the lines.

State Board Demands College Extend 2nd Semester Session

Anniversary year has had its effect on Houghton — so much so, that students and faculty will have two more weeks in which to celebrate our founding.

Because of the many shortened classes, and the classes that will be abandoned during Anniversary Week, the N. Y. State Department of Education has demanded that the college extend its second semester session into the first two weeks of June.

"The college must have students meet standards of the state department," Dr. Lynip explained. "One of the requirements is that classes must be held a stipulated number of days during the school year for the college to retain its accreditation. Our

only alternative is obvious."

This new plan will give the workers on the chapel two more weeks in which to ready the building for use for commencement exercises, which are rescheduled for June 16 at 10:00 a.m.

When asked if this change will effect the planned summer tour of Europe, Dr. F. Gordon Stockin stated that he didn't think it would. "It will still allow students two weeks to prepare for the trip," he explained. "This should be enough time for men — perhaps the women will have to have a little longer," he added with a whimsical smile.

It is expected that Mrs. Stockin will be able to make the deadline.

Three Outside Coaches Aid Practice



Malcolm Smith, William Murray and "Pappy" Waldorf map plans at Alfred Stadium during practice.

Coach Wells, in need of assistance during the spring football practice, has called in three renowned football coaches to teach Houghton gridgers the fine points of the game.

Malcolm Smith comes to us from Colgate University, where he is assistant coach. Mr. Smith played his college football at Randolph-Macon, and in 1949 made the fourth All-America team honorable mention at the position of "left defensive halfback when the opposing team had the ball on the thirty yard line with third and three to go." Those were the days of platoon football, with specialists and unlimited substitution. He also coaches the Colgate co-eds in cricket.

William Murray is presently head lacrosse coach at John Hopkins University in Maryland. He is handling the backfield men for Coach. An All-American lacrosse man in 1938, Mr. Murray feels that, since lacrosse is a game of Indian origin, such footballers as Lyman Pierce will greatly benefit from his tutelage.

Lyn "Pappy" Waldorf will handle the linemen without pay, since feeding him is a problem itself. A famous coach at Northwestern and U.S.C., Waldorf's record speaks for itself. Weighing 260 lbs., "Pappy" expects to give Dick Seawright, Bruce Price and Fred Moon a good workout. (Actually, "Pappy" is here to see Prof. Ray Hazlett, who taught him soph Lit. at Syracuse University in the early thirties. "I gave him a 'C'" states prof, "and his English is still atrocious.")



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