

The Houghton Star

Vol. LV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, February 15, 1963

No. 8

Spiritual Emphasis Week Features Dr. Failing, World Vision Choir

Dr. George E. Failing, editor of *The Wesleyan Methodist*, will be speaker for this year's annual second-semester special meetings. Dr. Failing is well known as a former resident of Houghton and administrator of the College. His daughter, Joy, is presently a senior at the College.

Dr. Failing was born in Ontario, Canada. He entered Houghton College in 1935 and graduated in 1940, receiving *Magna cum laude* honors along with his Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1947, Dr. Failing was graduated with a Master of Arts degree from Duke University, where he majored in Biblical studies and minored in Education. Houghton College conferred an honorary Litt.D. degree on him in June 1960, after he delivered the Baccalaureate address.

Dr. Failing's activities at Houghton have been significant. He is a



Dr. George E. Failing

former Director of Public Relations, and one of the originators of that department. He has spoken in chapel and in Sunday services many times

in the past.

Since leaving Houghton, Dr. Failing has held the position as editor of Sunday School literature for the Wesleyan Methodist Church. In 1959 he became editor of *The Wesleyan Methodist*.

The services will begin Sunday, February 17, and continue through Sunday, February 24 except for Saturday night. Each service will commence at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Franklin Lusk, Professor of Music, will be in charge of special music. The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Professor Robert Shewan and the Houghton Oratorio Society, under the direction of Dr. Charles Finney will supply the group performances. The Houghton College Trumpet Trio will perform along with soloists Professor Norris Greer and Professor Franklin Lusk. Sunday evening, February 24, the last evening of the meetings, the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir will add their voices to the service. Last year, the Orphans came to Houghton and presented a concert which was very well received.



Bundestag Representative Receives Doctorate

Statesman G. A. Gedat Delivers Challenging Convocation Address

BY BARBARA RYAN

"We must have a faith geared to the demands of today's life," said Gustav Adolf Gedat speaking at the Midwinter Convocation service held on Tuesday, February fifth in Wesley Chapel. Stressing the necessity for Christians to face the realities of today's world, he cited instances from his own life which emphasized the pertinency of faith to the

Christian life. "Life is not as easy as some people think," he continued. "The good and the bad cannot be divided by a single line."

Born in East Prussia in 1903, Dr. Gedat studied in Berlin and Giessen. In 1923 he became the first German Exchange student to the United States, studying first at Springfield College in Massachusetts, and later at George Williams College in Illinois. After graduation from college Dr. Gedat became the Exchange Secretary for the YMCA, traveling extensively in Africa and making special investigations into mission and youth work there.

Dr. Gedat founded the Christian Boys' Town movement of Germany in 1950 which now has 38 establishments in Germany.

In 1952 he founded the "International Forum Burg Liebenzell," an institution established to train young men and women for their responsibility as Christian citizens in their country and community.

Dr. Gedat has been a representative to the Bundestag since 1953 as a member of Konrad Adenauer's party, the Christian Democratic Union. As a member of parliament Dr. Gedat has served on committees for foreign policy, cultural affairs, family and youth affairs and a committee for the reunification of Germany and Berlin.

After the convocation address, Dr. Stephen Paine, president of Houghton College, presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, to Mr. Gedat. He was assisted by Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the college and Dr. Claude Ries, vice-president of the college.

New Faculty Appointments Aid Department Expansion

The contracts are signed. Houghton will welcome a new Dean of Women, plus three new professors to its faculty. The departments which will receive additions are science and mathematics, history and psychology.

Miss Lola Haller will become the new Dean of Women, supplying the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Rennick. Attending Houghton in 1953-54 Miss Haller has also attended Western Michigan University and is presently completing research work for her doctorate in

counseling and guidance at Michigan State University. Experienced in public school teaching, Miss Haller now lives at Lake Odessa, Michigan.

Dr. Kenneth Lindley, former professor of electrical engineering at South Dakota State University, will assume the chairmanship of the division of science and mathematics. He will teach physics and mathematics. Dr. Lindley earned his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

His wife, Mrs. Katherine Walberger Lindley, will teach history as a part-time associate professor. An experienced high school and college instructor, Mrs. Lindley is an alumna of Houghton, ('43), and the University of Wisconsin. The Lindleys and their four children reside at Brookings, South Dakota.

Dr. Bruce C. Stockin, brother of Houghton's Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, will become professor of psychology. A graduate of Houghton, ('56), the incoming Dr. Stockin earned his doctorate at the University of Buffalo. He served Houghton one year, 1956-57, as instructor in psychology. He is presently Veterans' Counselor at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina. He also teaches psychology at the University of South Carolina.

Qualified Seniors Eligible For Exam

BY NANCY JORDAN

Seniors who achieve a cumulative average of 3.0 or better at the end of the first semester and again at the middle of the second will be eligible for the new Senior Honor Comprehensive Examination to be given on May 17 and 18. Those participating in this program will be excused from final examinations in June and from further class obligations after taking the examination.

The Student Senate suggested the program. After investigation, the faculty decided to adopt it on a trial basis.

In addition, the participants must complete term papers and other class obligations before the examination. August graduates are eligible, but the program does not apply to their summer work.

Candidates who achieve a percentile of 80 or above will receive graduation honors. While the program will not affect the student's final grades, the examination results will be entered on their permanent records.

The examination, which is a special form of the Graduate Record Examination, consists of two three-hour tests. The first is an aptitude test given to all the candidates and the second is an advanced examination in a field selected by each candidate.

Students who believe that they may be eligible for these examinations are urged to apply. Additional information may be secured from Dr. Lynip.

\$10,000 Language Laboratory Proposed For Science Building

BY SHARON YOUNG

Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the college, recently announced the installation of a new language laboratory.

Propositions to be put before the local board in the immediate future call for the installation of a ten or twenty student station laboratory which will be placed in Science Hall. The college is seeking assistance from a foundation to share the cost of the \$10,000 twenty-station laboratory. If assistance is unavailable, the smaller, ten-station laboratory will be installed. The equipment in the proposed laboratory will include an instructor's

console furnishing three channels, each of which would be able to carry a separate program, a record player, and an intercommunication system to each pupil station. The pupil station will contain a headphone and microphone unit, volume control, channel selector, and a dual-track tape recorder. The college will build partitioned booths. Beginning and possibly intermediate classes in all the languages will utilize the equipment in the laboratory. The laboratory and class sessions scheduled twice weekly will be closely related in order that the laboratory experience will aid the students in his class recitation.

Ron Stuckey Keynotes Seminar As Grad School Alumni Return

BY ELIZABETH LONEY

Representatives of seven different fields of graduate study will take part in the Graduate School Seminar to be held here on Saturday, February the sixteenth.

The seminar is designed to help Houghton students become acquainted with various graduate schools and their requirements. Topics under discussion will include the preparation necessary for graduate study, finances, professors, schedules, and the academic standing of graduate schools in the fields represented.

The activities will begin at two o'clock in the East Hall lounge. Ron Stuckey, a Houghton graduate in 1961, will deliver the keynote address. At three p.m., separate seminar groups will form in which students from the various graduate schools will discuss their particular field.

James Barcus will represent the field of English. Two graduate students from the University of Syracuse, Roy Shore and Gene George, will deal with psychology and medicine, respectively. Other representatives include Mrs. Ayo Udo of the University of Rochester, whose area of interest is history; Robert Barr from Gordon Divinity School, who will discuss his field of theology; and

Donald Doig, representing the Eastman School of Music. Ron Stuckey comes from the University of Buffalo to lead the discussion of sociology.

The evening activities will begin with a panel discussion to take place at 7:30. Mr. Edward Willet, Associate Professor of Economics, will act as moderator. Following the discussion, there will be a reception for those attending, held in the lounge of East Hall.

The first Graduate School Seminar was held in 1960, the second in 1962. Since it is intended as a biennial event, the next semester will probably not occur until 1965.

A committee made up of members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes is responsible for the seminar. It is intended to stimulate the interest of Houghton students in graduate work, and to show the advantages of further study. All students are welcome to attend.

NAE Annual Seminar Correlates Secular And Religious Viewpoints

BY MIRIAM PAINE

Ten upperclassmen are attending the annual Washington Seminar held February 12-15 in Washington, D.C. The students representing Houghton are Carol Ayres, Sylvia Cerasani, James Crosby, Donald Dayton, Kathleen Dooley, Marcia Facer, Leonard Smith, David Schwedt, Robert Whitley and Susan Morehouse. The delegates are accompanied by Dr. Richard Troutman.

The Seminar is sponsored by the Office of Public Affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals under the direction of Dr. Clyde Taylor, Secretary of Public Affairs of the organization.

The Seminar is designed to give students from Christian colleges, interested in public careers, an opportunity to observe the government in

action. It also attempts to present current government positions available for college graduates.

The group will be visiting Capitol Hill where they will see proceedings in the Senate and House and attend Congressional Committee hearings in the Senate and House Office Buildings. They will also visit the Supreme Court Building and tour the Legislative Reference Service and the Library of Congress.

The members of the seminar will hear lectures and participate in discussions with representatives of the secular and religious press and educators in the field of international relations and public administration. Evangelical Christians in public service and students now preparing for public careers in Washington will also take part in the Seminar.

Editorial

Positive Applications

"I tell you, life is wonderful; go out and work for Christ and mankind." — Gustav Adolf Gedat

"... Go out and work ..." Especially seniors are taking this admonition seriously. Many of us are involved with interviews pertaining to next year's employment and are almost forced by time to definite decisions concerning occupational goals. Time is pushing decisions, and for some the ordeal of occupational choice is felt in every area of life.

Many are wondering how to give themselves to work. Paradoxically, in the search for self-understanding, the concept sought eludes the one in pursuit. Instead of contentment and a sense of true fulfillment usually one finds himself — alone. This self is so introspective, eccentric and ego-centered that is of little appeal and is rejected by others.

Opposite of this is a dilettante. A superficial self-projection into many areas of work negates true diligence. There is no bypass of diligence if one is to realize any sense of fulfillment from his work.

As Christians, it is our duty to apply our talents. Christianity should not have the connotation of a passive, negative-minded, anti-social group. If we are to be considered separate at all, it should be for our positive outlook toward life in general. In particular, Christians are to be among the few who are able to "live above" disastrous and unfortunate situations and not become bogged down by apparent catastrophes. Through the fortification of Christian Love and the stabilizing and strengthening gift of Peace with God, we move forward in the Way prepared for us.

Along this Way we serve. We discover talents we didn't know were ours, and opportunities for positive application of these are found.

This is work. It is not giving up a world-view; it is looking at the needs of our world from a new perspective and the previously undefinable aspects come into focus. It is the application of positive outlooks to negative situations. It is the ability of going along through the fog because we have once seen the spires of a distant but real city. It is through faith we are enabled to work.

"I tell you, life is wonderful ..." — Elizabeth Samuelson

Society News

MULLER — STEPHENS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens of Perryville, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna Rose ('63), to Mr. Carl F. Muller ('61), son of Mrs. H. F. Lloyd of Miami, Florida and Mr. Frederick Muller of Carlstad, N. J. An August wedding is planned.

HITCHCOCK — FULLER
Mr. and Mrs. Geary Fuller of Pitman, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Nancy ('65), to Mr. John Howard Hitchcock ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hitchcock of Baker Mills, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

CHAPMAN — HARPER
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Harper of Rochester, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jean ('63), to Mr. Earle F. Chapman ('63), son of Rev. and Mrs. Hiram J. Chapman of Clark-

son, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

HULL — FASOLD
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fasold of Binghamton, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Helene ('63), to Mr. David L. Hull ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hull of Johnson City, New York, on Saturday, December 22, 1962. The couple is residing in Houghton.

MITCHENER — BRAUCH
Mr. and Mrs. Theophil Brauch of Rochester, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Martha ('65), to Mr. K. David Mitchener ('63), of Albion, Indiana. No date has been set for the wedding.

COLLIER — MATTESON
Mr. and Mrs. William Matteson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Irene (ex '64), to Mr. E. Lee Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Collier of Berkley, Michigan. A summer wedding is planned.



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From the Bookshelf



BY RONALD HERLAN

Tozer, A. W., *The Knowledge of the Holy*. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1961.

What comes into your mind when you think about God? This, asserts Aiden Wilson Tozer, "is the most important thing about us." In lucid steps, he proceeds to examine the Christian's concept of the Godhead.

What we know of God in Himself are only attributes; for He is in "His essential nature incomprehensible." Basic in the development of understanding, then, is the Trinitarian attribute of God. We cannot divide His works between three Persons as is often the case "for God cannot so divide Himself that one Person works while another is inactive." Tozer affirms, for example, that the indwelling of the man's soul often ascribed to the Holy Spirit is according to Scripture "by the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit."

Today philosophy and science are rather unfriendly toward the idea of God because "they are dedicated to the task of accounting for things, and are impatient with anything that refuses to give an account of itself." This has led to the popular humanizing of God, bringing Him down to our level where we can manage him.

The author feels that one attribute of God widely misunderstood today is His self-sufficiency. "Were every man on earth to become atheist, it could not affect God in any way. He is what He is in Himself without regard to any other." Twentieth-century Christians often picture God "as a busy, eager, somewhat frustrat-

Tozer Presents Need For Acquaintance With God

ed Father hurrying about seeking to help carry out His benevolent plan to bring peace and salvation to the world." To many Christians it is quite a blow to their egotism to discover that God does not need their help.

What is the danger of a fallacious concept such as this? Many missionary appeals "are based upon this fancied frustration of the Almighty God." There are many young people entering Christian areas of service "from no higher motive than to deliver God from the embarrassing situation His love has gotten Him into and His limited abilities seem unable to get Him out of."

Tozer continues with a treatment of other attributes such as omniscience, omnipresence, omnipotence, faithfulness, goodness, love, holiness and justice. He then describes some of the dangers inherent in overemphasizing and of these attributes. "The vague and tenuous hope that God is too kind to punish the ungodly has become a deadly opiate for the conscience of millions." A continual thorn in the flesh of Christianity is the question of the sovereignty of God and man's free will. When a person chooses between good and evil "he does not thereby countervail the sovereign will of God but fulfills it, inasmuch as the eternal decree decided not which choice the man should make but that he should be free to make it."

Dr. Tozer concludes that for contemporary Christianity "to regain her lost power," the individual must "acquaint himself with God," and depart from the *Te Deum* of self-interest.

Palladium



Peg and Dave

"If the glory of God fills our minds, a sense of our own sinfulness will fill our hearts ... 'Is there in my life a quality of motive, a quality of service, above all else a quality of living that will bring praise to the glory of God?' " — Eric S. Fife

Apply Now ... Avoid The Rush

The time for grad school applications to be filed is drawing to a close. Underclassmen who are tentatively planning to apply next year should be preparing now. It might be helpful to request bulletins from several universities which are of particular interest. Another initial activity before making a final decision is to consult the books and pamphlets on grad schools available in the office of the Dean of the College.

Graduate School Seminar

Saturday, February 16th, you will have opportunity to speak with graduate students and become informed concerning admission procedures, financial aids, and academic requirements as the senior class sponsors the Graduate School Seminar.

More Time Per Break

One bright, uneventful day between semesters was relaxing, but, oh, 'twas so short, and "per" was 10:00 o'clock. We limit this discourse to the following proposals to prolong the recess prior to the second thrust for success in 1964, that is, until exhaustion and frustration cease:

1. Open school earlier in September to provide a few days between semesters.
2. Permit a more reasonable late "per" for those who must remain on campus.

"Downfall"

The perennial problem of slippery sidewalks presents a treacherous threat to the well-being of assorted limbs. Has chemistry become defunct or is there a solution?

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I offer these simple exhortations as containing directives very basic to congeniality within campus circumstances of jurisdiction and subordination:

Administration, please do not chalk up all or even most campus criticism as due to false or selfish motives. Rather than displaying a censorious attitude, let us allow the grand and forgiving spirit of Christ to show through all our dealings. As our pastor has pointed out, small discordances and incongruities may be of indelible consequence, and the minds of those precious lives which pass through Houghton are not always to remain plastic to what they have heard here.

Students, let us be patient and forgiving with the seeming mistakes of our seniors. Let us respect their more-experienced wisdom, yet keep in mind that they are also human and may find themselves in a rut that impairs their ability to see what we feel are shortcomings. Might our suggestions always be forwarded in a spirit of helpfulness rather than that of naked or misdirected criticism. Further, we ought to heed the scriptural order to pray for those in authority. And let us be as careful about privately uttered statements as we would those voiced publicly. We shall be held accountable for both.

To those who are criticized at any level, let us be big enough men to take the criticism, apply what is true, and treat that which is untrue as harmless. Let us not ignore criticism simply because it is that.

Recalling that Christ's disciplinary actions were those of kindness toward the contrite of heart, may we all strive to escape the "wiles of the devil," which all too often attack the Christian in the form of a small and petty attitude which precludes a joyful life in Christ.

Sincerely,

A. Jonathan Shea

Dear Editor,

I have become more aware recently of the attempts by students and faculty to change Houghton's "pursuit of excellence" from a one-way to a two-way street. These attempts are results of an inquiry bred while searching for a purposeful life. We are all confronted by the great questions inside us. What is life? How did we get here? What is God like? What is the difference between right and wrong? What happens to us when we die?

If we are honest with ourselves, we let such questions absorb some of our attention and our efforts. Searching for answers is the way we learn. As Job phrased it, "And the cause which I knew not I searched out." We should never feel ashamed to raise questions. This is part of education. Nor should we feel that professors, students, Houghton College, or Christianity itself have found all the answers for us already. In order to live fully, all of us must question the meaning of life and ferret out satisfactory answers. Doubts and questions are healthy signs of honesty with ourselves and are a measure of our effort to increase self-understanding. Asserted Lord Tennyson, "There lives more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half the creeds."

We must open doors on contemporary thought so that we gain an understanding of what other people are, what they say, and what they believe. This is a prerequisite for developing a mature Christian philosophy of life. "When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee." (Proverbs 2:10, 11)

Sincerely,

Ron Herlan

In My Opinion

Stepping Over Dollars To Pick Up Pennies

BY EDWARD J. WILLETT
Houghton is "stepping over dollars to pick up pennies!"

The "dollars" are its distinctives; the "pennies" its debatable negatives. Houghton is unusual — in its conception (prayer), its growth (faith), its perpetuation (dedication).

The empirical evidence comprises the overwhelming majority of its graduates whose "outcomes" of Christian living in all areas of social impact have glorified Christ. Secular educators admit, begrudgingly, amazement over the results. Lacking spiritual insight, they wonder why sensible people sacrifice a large percentage of their potential earnings to make up the staff and faculty.

I cannot accept any thesis that Houghton students today are less daring, or have less fortitude, than in earlier years. I understand that we of those earlier years have failed in many ways to make clear the sense of direction for life, which is: to please Christ in all that we plan or do.

My testimony is given humbly but

with definite emphasis: I have seen with these eyes the stupefying destruction, the inconceivable brutality of which Dr. Gedat spoke in his convocation address; I have had the opportunity to wrestle the so-called "real world" of which we speak glibly. Values taught — yes, preached — to me in Houghton have stood every test, not because of "Alma Mater", but because they were founded on the Only Source of True Value.

A willingness to put This Presence first in each of our lives can keep Houghton distinctive. It is our sole reason to exist!

The challenge to each of us is plain: that we confess how often we have been provincial, self-seeking, complacent, even insulting before the God who put us here, and who alone can keep us here.

One student remarked: "There is no problem on our campus which cannot be solved by the love of Christ in our lives."

In my opinion, Houghton College can meet this imperative in 1963.

Nine hundred and thirty-seven students, including 27 new and returning students (9 women, 18 men), registered for this semester. For the fall semester of 1963-64, the college has accepted 155 applicants, an increase over the 142 who were accepted by this date last year.

The system may eliminate the mid-term report for most students, according to the discretion of the Administration. Professors must report mid-term grades to the Registrar, however.

Quality point averages will still be determined by dividing the total quality points earned by the total semester hours taken, but under the new system the student can also see his record of past grades. The method will eliminate one step in recording of grades in the Registrar's office, making record-keeping easier.

Due to the elimination of this checking step in recording grades, responsibility for checking and reporting errors in the grades and quality point average will rest more heavily on the individual, according to the Registrar.

ton Academy Choir; Wednesday evening, Youth In One Accord, and Thursday evening, the special music will be supplied by the Houghton College Chamber singers.

Leaves Of Absence Years Of Study

BY MIRIAM PAINE

Miss Helen Hubbard and Mr. Robert Austin have been granted leaves of absence to do advance study in their respective fields.

Miss Hubbard, instructor in Bible and Christian Education here at Houghton for the past three years, will complete her doctorate at the

Roseboom And Simmons Present Joint Viola And Voice Concert

BY BEVERLY GERELUS

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Leland Roseboom and Bruce F. Simmons in a viola and voice recital Monday afternoon, February 25, in Wesley Chapel at 2:40 p.m.

The program will consist of eleven selections performed intermittently by Roseboom and Simmons. Mr. Roseboom will present: *Sonata in G Minor, Vivace, Adagio, Allegro* by Bach; *Concerto in B Minor, Andante ma non troppo* by Handel; and *Viola Concerto, Adagio religioso* by Bartok. John Nordquist will accompany Mr. Roseboom.

Mr. Simmons will perform the following: *Sure On This Shining Night* by Barber; *Loveliest of Years* by Duke; *Ach wende dissen Bilck* and *The Sussex Sailor* by Ernest Charles. Robin Nesbitt will accompany Mr. Simmons.

Leland, a senior from Cobleskill, New York, is a student of Professor Eldon Basney. His major in Music Education includes both viola and theory. Bruce, a junior from Stand-

fordville, New York, is a student of Professor Franklin L. Lusk, and is majoring in voice. Both Mr. Roseboom and Mr. Simmons will be returning to Houghton next year.

Seven B&L StereoZoom Microscopes Purchased For Improved 3-D Viewing

BY NANCY L. THOMSON

The Houghton College administration recently announced plans to invest approximately \$2,700 in seven StereoZoom microscopes made exclusively by Bausch & Lomb Incorporated of Rochester, New York. Utilizing new traditions in microscope design, this microscope will greatly aid zoology and biology students in the coming year in the examination of both opaque and transparent objects and will speed and simplify work requiring three dimensional views.

An outstanding feature of this microscope concerns the process of magnification. As all optics are enclosed

Torchbearers Inspire Patients In Surrounding Nursing Homes

Each week older Christians are receiving encouragement. Friendship is extended to those who have never received Christ and help is given to those in despair.

At two nursing homes in Perry, hymns are sung, Scripture is read, and informal conversations about Jesus Christ and His love take place, often followed by prayer.

At Castile, N. Y., fifty people receive the witness and love of the college students, expressed through song and friendly smiles. Students

sense the love of the older people as week after week, they are begged to return.

The fourth and largest nursing home is the Cattaraugus County Nursing Home at Machias, N. Y. A Christian couple who formerly operated the home gave the older people personal encouragement. Students have an unusual opportunity to build upon the foundation of Bible studies and personal counseling. In addition those who have rejected Christ over a long period of time are reached.

Elderly people in each home have similar needs. Fluctuating between happiness, loneliness, boredom and despair, many find their interest in the outside world thwarted by their poor visual and audio communication. Many of them love young people and in a small way recover their youth through the contact with Houghton College students.

Difficult nursing home work is a constant reward for the students. The student's ability to love and identify with suffering mankind is increased as is his awareness of old age. The despair of those leaving life without God prompts him to pray more earnestly that God will use him to comfort and strengthen. When the student encounters resentments and attitudes built up in youth he realizes more keenly the necessity of a vital youth outreach. Most important, the student can gain an entire dependence upon God as he learns that it is only through God that his desire to guide these people can be met.

New York Ensemble Gives Extraordinary Performances

BY MARIAN JOHNSON

Another concert in the Houghton College Artist Series proved to be a rewarding and enriching experience. The New York Pro Musica with musical director, Noah Greenberg, presented a program of early Renaissance music last Friday evening in the Wesley Chapel.

Comprised of six singers and four instrumentalists, the group achieved a marvelous balance of parts and blend of voices throughout the evening's performance. Because of this balanced blend, the result of a wonderful rapport between the members of the group, the styles and mood of the music were effectively shared with the audience.

The full ensemble performed parts of two early masses by Heinrich Isaac and Ludwig Senfl that were indeed inspiring. The "Kyrie" and "Agnus Dei" from Isaac's *Missa Martyribus*

a setting of the ordinary of the mass, were sung with a solemn reverence that moved to an exciting level as sections of polyphony climaxed the original plain song.

The "Kyrie," "Gloria" and "Agnus Dei" from the Easter Mass of Senfl exhibited a brilliant use of color and floridness that the ensemble was able to successfully express. This was one of the most thrilling works of the evening's program as the almost dramatic treatment of the mass text resulted in an intensity that was rarely to be equalled in the rest of the program.

The voices had all the skill that can breathe dramatic life into musical lines with effortless ease. The resultant free but full sound wrought a clarity that was evident not only in the beautiful lyrical and fragile lines, but in the strong, vivid passages as well.

Houghton Reaches Accreditation Goal By Middle States Association In 1935

BY VIRGINIA MILES

Intense excitement gripped Houghton's student body, gathered in Fancher Auditorium during chapel hour waiting for the call from President James S. Luckey at Atlantic City that 29th day of November in 1935.

Suddenly the college bell began ringing as a signal to the students that from the telephone receiver in the office of Vice-President Leroy Fancher were coming President Luckey's words: "Another goal has been reached. The commission has voted to admit Houghton College to the Middle States Association." A few seconds later, hearing the bell, Dr. Luckey exclaimed, "I can hear it, I can hear it!" As the bell stopped

ringing the students rose spontaneously and sang the "Doxology."

After obtaining the charter in 1927 which made Houghton a college instead of a seminary, President Luckey worked hard to gain acceptance of the school into the Middle States Association. This gave Houghton an accredited standing among other colleges and automatically carried with it membership in the American Council of Education, the Association of American Colleges and the American Medical Association. Accreditation has great value to those graduates wishing to enter universities, law schools or to teach in other states.

Acceptance into the association was one of Dr. Luckey's greatest dreams. In 1930 application was made to the Association, and Dr. Augustus Downing, who had helped to obtain the charter, was appointed inspector for the college. A week before the commission was to meet in Philadelphia, Dr. Downing had not yet made his inspection, and Dr. Luckey went on a man-hunt for him.

After travelling with a guide by car and finally by boat on an icy river, Dr. Luckey found Dr. Downing on a hunting trip in the Adirondack Mountains. Dr. Downing immediately cut short his trip and visited Houghton.

Directly after the inspection Professor LaVay Fancher and President Luckey met the Commission on Higher Education in Philadelphia. They were told to wait.

Finally in 1935 accreditation was granted, as a result of the prayers and dedicated lives of men who had a dream and sought to see this dream fulfilled.

The Agenda

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Friday, Feb. 15: This year's Purple-Gold basketball series opens tonight with the girls' teams playing at 7:30. "O For A Thousand Tongues" will be shown tonight by FMF in Wesley Chapel. Admission is free.

Saturday, Feb. 16: The graduate seminar will convene today at 2:00 for all those interested in graduate study. Houghton grads who are now attending graduate schools will be on hand to report and answer questions. A panel discussion in the evening will conclude the seminar.

Sunday, Feb. 17: Dr. George E. Failing, editor of *The Wesleyan Methodist*, will begin his week of services here starting with this morning's worship service.

Tuesday, Feb. 19: Women swimmers will hold their practice meet this afternoon. Classes will meet for prayer preceding the meeting tonight.

Wednesday, Feb. 20: The men will be swimming this afternoon in a practice meet. Before tonight's meeting FMF will have their regular time of prayer at 6:45.

Thursday, Feb. 21: No law abiding, beneficent professor will be giving a test tomorrow, so use your time wisely and come out to the meeting tonight. It starts at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

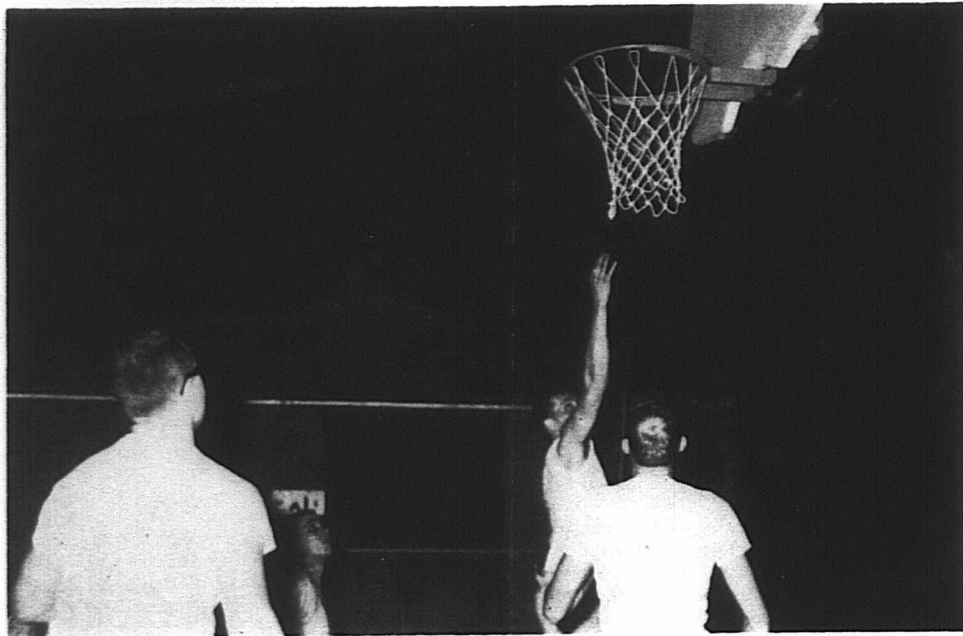
Sunday, Feb. 24: Today is special for two reasons: Dr. Failing will be delivering his last message of the series in the morning, and tonight the College is privileged to have again the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir. They will be singing in Wesley Chapel starting at 8:00.

Monday, Feb. 25: Leland Roseboom will be presenting his senior recital jointly with Bruce Simmons this afternoon at 2:40. Purple-Gold fans will turn out to watch their teams play tonight at 7:30.

Thursday, Feb. 26: Girls, support your class this afternoon in the class swimming meet.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Men will be holding their class swimming meet this afternoon at Bedford Gymnasium. Besides regular club meetings tonight, the campus will be occupied with music by the Brass Ensemble and shouts of spectators watching the Purple-Gold basketball game.

Upset Possible In Series Opener As Improved Purple Faces Gold



Gold Prepares For Purple Rendezvous

An upset may be in the making when Gold meets Purple in this season's basketball series. The Purple team is much improved over the one that lost three straight to Gold last year.

Returning to the Purple squad are Dave Mitchener, George DeVinney and Jim Molyneux, while the services of Al Gurley, Harry Fairbank, Tom DeVinney, Tom Brownworth, Jon Angell, Verlee Dunham and Dan Smith have been added to bolster the squad. Mitchener, a senior representative, is a consistently high scorer and an important team man. Molyneux, Tom DeVinney and Al Gurley all contributed heavily to the Junior cause in the class series. Molyneux, having improved since last year, may be the most important man of this trio. George DeVinney and Tom Brownworth are excellent back-

court men and rebounders who can consistently get the ball. The freshmen, Angell, Dunham and Smith, could make the big difference of Purple in the series. They showed great potential in the class series by regularly scoring in the double figures. Under the steady influence of the older players and developed teamwork, these three players may well spell a championship season for Purple.

Gold's Coach Wells feels that the series this season will be a "hard battle," because his team is just beginning "to look like a team." Gold's two big men are co-captains John Ernst and Larry Johnson, high scorers and deadly on the long outside shots. Also returning are Bill Revere, Art Garling, Doug Weimer and Larry Hartzell. Newcomers Gary Deckert, Jim Olsen, Bob Coman and Lowell

Titus are for the most part unknown quantities. Revere, on the Seniors' starting five, and Garling and Deckert were important men on their respective teams. Bob Coman was a high scorer for the Frosh and will be important to Gold. Jim Olsen appeared briefly with the Sophs in their last game against the Academy and looked good in his shooting.

From all aspects the '62-'63 Purple-Gold basketball series promises to be an exciting and interesting contest.

Teams Anticipate Expansion In Gym

"The team was in a huddle" literally every time the basketball teams and their coaches had a half-time conference in the boys' locker room at Bedford Gymnasium. But the situation will be remedied soon, according to Dr. George Wells, professor of physical education.

Without changing the room's dimensions, more space will be created by removing a row of lockers and installing new ones against the walls. The present coal bin will become a spilt-level room opening off the main locker room, with storage space on the ground floor and a dressing room on the upper floor.

Installation of a new gas heating unit made possible this proposed renovation.

The change not only will create more open space in the locker room; it will make possible the accommodation of larger groups as the student body grows.

Sports Highlights

'63 Tackle Football Ok'd In 100% Trustee Action

At the meeting of the Local Board of Trustees of the College, on January seventh and eighth, a motion to continue the present tackle football policy was suggested in a report entered by Coach Burke and Coach Wells. This motion was carried unanimously by the Board with the provision that previously agreed upon controls would be continued. According to Wesley B. Nussey, President of the Board, the Board had four main concerns: first, that the students have a genuine interest in tackle football; second, that the necessary equipment be made available; third, that this change would not hinder the already established intramural program; fourth, that the scholastic standing of the players would not be lowered.

It was felt by both Mr. Burke and Mr. Wells, and I am sure by the players also, that an increase in the competitive spirit was evident. The student body seemed to give its approval by its increased attendance at the Saturday afternoon contests.

The recommendation that the coaches gave suggested that the inclusion of tackle football be allowed. This then would allow official eleven-man tackle football should the situation warrant it.

The increase in spirit among the players and the spectators was a very important factor in determining the outcome of the Board's decision. The decision to continue tackle football does not necessarily mean that inter-collegiate sports are in the near future. It does mean, however, that the college now has a much more active and aggressive intramural program in which all students, regardless of ability, will have the opportunity to participate.

Girls Invade Bedford Gym In New Saturday League

For years the coeds of our campus have cheered, spirited, and encouraged their favorite basketball teams to victory. Now, the girls have moved off the bench, out of the balcony, and onto the court. This new venture into the world of athletics began with the turn of a new semester. To date, the new House League for women has created a keen interest among the campus.

Dr. Tozer concludes that for contemporary Christianity "to regain her lost power," the individual must "acquaint himself with God," and depart from the *Te Deum* of self-interest.

actions were those of kindness toward the contrite of heart, may we all strive to escape the "wiles of the devil," which all too often attack the Christian in the form of a small and petty attitude which precludes a joyful life in Christ.

Sincerely,
A. Jonathan Shea

Innmates, Varsity Rejects Lead In Close Houseleague Battle

BY CAROLINE WHITING

In the rough-and-tumble play of Houghton's houseleaguers, the latest standings show the Innmates in first place in the A League, while the Varsity Rejects lead the B League with the Raiders only a half game behind.

Second place in A League is occupied by both Johnson House and the high-scoring Drybones. The Monks hold down third position, while Parks House is lodged in the cellar. The Unknowns rank third in the B League and the Bullwinkles fourth with Yorkwood and the Roadrunners in a virtual tie for last place. The

Academy has dropped both teams from houseleague competition.

The second round of competition has found a few changes as the caliber of play has been improved somewhat and several former class ball-players have been added to the houseleague rosters. Most of the teams have neither coaching nor scheduled practices, partially contributing to the generally low scores of the games.

In recent games, a January 12th contest found the Raiders beating Yorkwood in the only forfeit of the season. Playing the game with the aid of three class-ballers, however, Yorkwood managed a 46-45 decision. The Bullwinkles defeated the Roadrunners 39-28 but lost to the Academy J. V. 25-17, while the Roadrunners squeaked past Yorkwood 25-21 but later lost to the Rejects 36-33. The Monks managed a 39-35 decision over the Drybones February 2 as Barry Wolfe joined their forces to pour in 15 points. The high-scoring combination of John Mills and Bill Greenway helped the Drybones overcome the Academy Varsity 63-40 on January 9th.

Both Johnson House and the Innmates have overcome the Monks in recent games. Johnson House has also taken Parks House 36-19, the Raiders have conquered the Rejects 37-19, and the Unknowns have overcome the Bullwinkles 29-28 in the only overtime game of the season.

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Saturday, February 16

in Wesley Chapel