

# Houghtonian Joan Carville Travels With Y.F.C. Cuba Invasion Team

BY JOHN PEPPER

Miss Joan Carville, contralto, recently returned from a Cuban gospel and song missionary tour, which was sponsored by the "International Youth for Christ." Eleven members comprised the "Cuba Invasion Team," under the direction of Dr. John A. Huffman, regional vice-president of the Y.F.C. of New England. Miss Carville considers herself very fortunate to have been one of those chosen from five colleges and universities of the northeast on merits of general experience and ability in Christian ministry. The students represented Harvard university, Pro-

vidence Bible institute, Boston university, Gordon college, and Houghton college.

Joan, as she prefers to be called reveals, "we left for Cuba January 13, arriving in Havana January 19 and during our thirteen day stay, we traveled 2200 miles giving thirty rallies in the major cities of Havana Metanzas, Juaguey Grande, Santiago de Cuba, and also the interior. A Mr. Lavistida, who is known as the 'Moody of Cuba,' planned in collaboration with the West Indies Mission our entire itinerary throughout the island and also acted as our interpreter."

According to Joan, the general plan

for the meetings was to go to the central part of each town or city and set up public address systems. During these street meetings, announcements were made regarding the specific locations of regular evangelistic meetings to be held in the evening.

"Hundreds gathered around us in the streets to hear the Word, and more hundreds thronged to the evangelistic meetings held in school and theatres in the evening."

"It seemed we were not able in any way to satisfy the longing of these people for the message we had to offer. During our brief stay we distributed 28,000 tracts, given by

the LeTourneau Foundation, and each time these tracts were offered there was great eagerness to get them."

Joan explains that although the national religion of Cuba is Catholicism, the priests themselves are Spaniards and therefore very objectionable to the Cubans; consequently the people have developed an attitude of indifference to the Catholic religion.

"The conditions in the interior are particularly bad due to poor roads and general lack of interest in education. We visited many people who had never before heard the name of Jesus Christ, but nowhere did we en-

counter a lack of interest in Him," Joan recalled.

It was the goal of the group to win 10,000 souls and when asked to express her opinion of the results of the tour, Joan said, "we felt the Lord answered our prayers, and this was a blessing to each of our hearts. If young people who are uncertain about missionary calls could experience such a visit to a missionary field, all doubt would vanish in the light of the need."

Alan Johnson, former Houghton student and official photographer for the tour, has made a travelogue and movies of Cuba, which Joan hopes to have shown in Houghton.

## '49 Boulder To Present R. McAfee In Concert

The '49 Boulder presents Raymond McAfee, baritone, in a concert tonight at 8:00 in the College chapel with Reginald Gerig at the piano.

Mr. McAfee, winner of second place in the national concert-singing contest held last September, is considered one of the outstanding Christian singers of sacred and classical music in America. He is a graduate of Wheaton college and of the Northern Baptist Theological seminary, whose choir he directed for two years. Increasingly in demand Mr. McAfee accepted six requests as soloist for the Messiah the past year and has been guest soloist for the Arion choir of Milwaukee for a number of seasons.

Mr. Gerig, instructor in piano at the Missionary Training institute Nyack, New York, is a graduate of Wheaton college. Since receiving his bachelor of music degree there in 1942, he has spent at least two years in the navy, and is now in his third year of teaching at Nyack, besides taking work towards a bachelor of science degree at Julliard School of music in New York city.

In his program, which represents a variety of music with selections from sacred songs, oratorios, Negro spirituals, folk songs, and operas, Mr. McAfee will include: "Thanks be to Thee" by Handel; "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" by Buck; "Lord God of Abraham" and "It is Enough" from *Elijah* by Mendelssohn; "Deep River" arranged by Burleigh; "Biblical Songs, Opus 99, No. 5," by Dvorak; "La Procession" by Franck; "O du mein holder Abendstern" from *Tannhauser* by Wagner; "The old Black Mare" by Squire, and others.

Mr. Gerig will play "Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23" by Chopin and "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Prelude" from *Pour le Piano* by Debussy.

### ACTIVITY

Friday, Feb. 25  
Boulder Concert—8:00 p. m.  
Chapel.  
Saturday, Feb. 26  
Lecture Series, Mr. Carlos Fallon—8:00 p. m., Chapel.  
Singspiration — 6:45 p. m.  
Dorm Reception Room.  
Church Choir practice—7:30 p. m.—Church  
Sunday, Feb. 27  
"The Holy City," Cantata—3:15 p. m., Church.  
Tuesday, March 1  
Student Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m., Chapel.  
Wednesday, March 2  
General Recital—7:30 p. m.  
Chapel.  
Purple-Gold Basketball—7:30 p. m.  
Pre-Med—7:30 p. m., S-24  
International Relations Club—7:30 p. m., S-21.  
Spanish Club — 7:30 p. m. S-42  
Paleolinguist — 7:30 p. m. S-43  
Thursday, March 3  
Class Prayer Meetings—6:45 p. m.

### Infirm Limits Excuses

No excuse will be granted to any student who is obliged to be away from class because of illness, unless the absence is previously reported to the infirmary, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Marven Nelson, head nurse.

In order to serve more efficiently students are requested to observe office hours and visiting hours. Exceptions will be made only in case of emergency.

## Leslie Ditchfield Relates Thrilling Escape From Concentration Camp; Tells of Divine Deliverance

BY SHIRLEY HAVENS

Speaking in chapel on Wednesday, February 23, Mr. Leslie Ditchfield told of his escape from a Nazi concentration camp near Paris in February, 1942. When the Germans invaded Paris, Mr. Ditchfield was studying at a university near Paris. On July 28, 1940, he was taken to the prison in Paris where he was questioned concerning his loyalties to Hitler and the German program. Not being found in sympathy with the cause of Germany, he was placed in the prison, being told that he would be there for the duration of the war. After two months he was moved to a concentration camp outside the city. There he remained for nineteen months until the Lord showed him the due time to escape. Finding confirmation of the Lord's will in the Bible, he proceeded with his roommate and a Canadian priest to plan an escape in February, 1942. On

February 20, there being no moon the three men gathered materials for departure. About ten o'clock in the evening they went to the tower of the building where they were staying and brought down a ladder, which they carried to the barbed wire wall. Finding a pair of wire clippers which the Germans had not discovered on their search of the camp two weeks before, one of them proceeded to cut a hole in the wire fence. When the hole was nearly finished, the guard began to make himself evident. However, he failed to discover the men at work on the fence and returned to his former occupation of talking to another guard at some distance from them.

Making their way through the fence, they discovered that they were in a box-like trap full of barbed wire. There was nothing to do but put the pincers to work again and cut their way through it to the next wall. Finally the three of them made their

way over the last wall, and as they jumped to the street below—three French policemen rode by on bicycles. However, they were not discovered and the three proceeded to walk through the February night toward Paris.

Mr. Ditchfield's confidence was in the Lord as he and his partners carried out their plans that night. The verses the Lord seemed to show him for the task were there: "cause me to escape" which he used as a prayer "arise ye and depart", and "let us go unto the other side."

A short word was given by Mrs. Ditchfield, telling of their visit to France last summer when she saw for the first time and he saw again the places where he had been during the whole process of escape to England.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Ditchfield spoke to the Foreign Missions Fellowship of the challenge for the Gospel in Brazil.

# The Houghton Star

VOL. XLI HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949 No. 20

## Two Choirs To Combine In "The Holy City"

"The Holy City," a cantata written by A. R. Gaul, will be given Sunday, February 27, at 3:15 p. m., in the church. Professor Philip J. Mack will direct the members of the combined Church and A Cappella choirs. The soloists are to be Miss Betty Erhard, soprano; Mrs. E. Livenspire alto; Professor Donald Butterworth tenor; and Professor Maynard Mc Conn, bass. Professors David Heydenburk and Charles Finney will be the accompanists.

## Committee Plans Initial Meeting

The Houghton College Development committee will hold its initial meeting in the new Fine Arts building at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, March 1. Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, will act as chairman at this meeting in which plans for Houghton's future and methods for their execution will be discussed.

Recently formed by the Local Advisory board, the committee's purpose is the setting-up of a long-range promotion program for the college. Representatives from the faculty, local board of managers, trustees, alumni, and Christian friends come.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Fallon of Columbia Talks On Pan American Relations



CARLOS FALLON

Exploitation by Axis agents of the mutual ignorance between North and South Americans, to create friction between the two continents, convinced him that his field lay in working directly among the people themselves towards a closer understanding between the nations of the hemisphere.

From 1941-1943 he conducted an extensive lecture tour of the United States. Mr. Fallon then enlisted in the U. S. Army as a private, later becoming Captain of Intelligence. He instructed U.S. and Allied senior officers in the highest level courses in international relations.

Carlos Fallon was born in Bogota, Republic of Colombia, in 1909, a descendant of the legendary Don Tomas Fallon, an Irishman who immigrated in the early eighteenth century to mine silver and emeralds.

Mr. Carlos Fallon, South American scholar, adventurer, and engineer, will lecture on "Let's Watch Our Own Backyard," in Houghton college chapel, Saturday, February 26, at 8:00. Recently returned from an extensive trade survey of South America, Mr. Fallon speaks from first hand experience on the importance of focusing our trade and political attention on our South American neighbors.

After serving two years in the undeclared war with Peru, his observation of the needless slaughter of jungle warfare and the ignorance of geographic realities convinced him that the answer to inter-American conflicts lay not in the use of force nor in diplomatic sparring, but in making available accurate, objective knowledge of the facts of a dispute to the peoples of the countries concerned.

In the Colombian navy Mr. Fallon was captain and commander of several vessels including modern destroyers. He retired with rank of Chief of Staff of the Navy after he had established the basis for naval co-operation with the United States forces in the defense of the Panama canal.

## TEXT AUTHOR TO PERFORM

The Social Committee of the student body is sponsoring an unusual program of sacred music March 4 at 8:00 p. m. in the College chapel. Miss Ortlip is a well-known concert pianist in New York areas. Miss Ortlip, sister of Professor Willard Ortlip, is a text book author, arranger, and teacher of Interpretive Hymn Playing. She is especially renowned as a pianist of her own hymn arrangements. Under the auspices of the Friendly League for Christian Service, Mrs. Keel, who professionally retains her maiden name, better recognized by students, admirers, and friends, has performed in Carnegie Hall, Asbury Park Auditorium.

(Continued on Page Four)

## SHEA ANNOUNCES RESULT OF POLL

A poll conducted by Professor J. Whitney Shea in his sociology classes showed students overwhelmingly in favor of legislation curbing the power of unions in an emergency and opposing a closed shop. The questionaire was put out by the General Electric company to obtain the reactions of the public toward labor laws now being discussed in Congress.

Of the 108 students polled, 100% thought that labor laws should protect the employee against unfair practices by unions and management and 99% that labor laws should give to both employees and employers the

(Continued on Page Three)

### CHAPEL

Friday, Feb. 25  
Dr. S. W. Paine  
Tuesday, March 1  
Dr. S. W. Paine  
Thursday, March 3  
Dr. Frieda Gillette  
Friday, March 4  
Rev. Earl Tygart

## Editorial . . .

### Communism vs Cardinal?

The western world has looked on aghast at the spectacle of a cardinal of the Catholic church on trial before the Communist government of Hungary. Insight is not needed to discern that this is not merely a trial of an individual by the state, but the trial of one principle by another which seeks to overthrow it.

Cardinal Mindszenty's life was a battle against any force which would seek to enshackle his own or his people's freedom. He epitomized the spirit which Communism cannot tolerate, a spirit which Communism is determined to uproot in order that its own principle might grow in the fertile soil of non-interference.

Communism has swept past the limiting barriers of being only a method of government. It is to its fanatic adherents not only a philosophy or way of life, but in very fact a God. The mood of Communism today is captured in these words of Arpad Toth, a Hungarian journalist:

A new god has come to you, my people. His fiery eyes do not flash through clouds of incense or from altar candles . . . This new god is not a stone statue worn smooth by the kisses of the faithful—he was not born in heaven . . . The new god is born from earth and blood—he strides ahead, and under the thunder of his steps the globe trembles from East to West. This is the red god. The Seine shudders at his impact, and tries to break its banks. Westminster trembles before him like Jericho, and across the green ocean his red shadow falls on the walls of the White House. Hosanna! New god!

Whether Cardinal Mindszenty actually kowtowed or not is contestable. Whether there are extenuating circumstances, we do not know. It is not our purpose to contest that here. What strikes with a real impact is that here is an enemy which is not a bugaboo. Not only does the coming of this growing menace mean death to democracy—it means the annihilation of anything which carries the vestiges of Christianity. It means that Communism and Christianity are unrelenting foes. It means that both the Church and Communism cannot slumber on peacefully side-by-side. We must realize that these two principles are unalterably opposed and that ultimately one will conquer.

*1 Time, Feb. 14, 1949, quoted in an address of Cardinal Francis Spellman.*

### Official Wallflower!

Saturday evening—usually an off-night in the local whirl—this week brings Carlos Fallon (cf. article p. 1) to the lecture platform. Avowedly the lecture series seeks to "give the students the opportunity of meeting on the lecture platform outstanding leaders in various fields." In the past the opportunity has been given. Each year a steady parade of four or five lecturers—authors, archaeologists, diplomats, politicians, and naturalists—have made their way to the chapel rostrum to speak to our student body.

It is to be hoped that they haven't estimated our enrollment or intellectuality on the basis of the number who have usually put in their appearance. In other words the lecture series has become for many a sort of "official wallflower"—paid for through student activity funds; advertised in the handbook and catalogue; and hung out periodically for airing. Actually to stay away is in some sense impoverishing—either financially or in that intangible region of the "intellectual horizon."

### A Matter of Cooperation

The infirmary is as much a part of Houghton college as any other department. Observance of infirmary hours and regulations is not enforced by threat of penalties. College anticipates maturity of the individual's conduct as well as mentality. An overworked infirmary staff will appreciate seeing evidences of this maturity.



Wipe your feet, and hop in!

### Effects . . . Or Cause?

BY JOE SASTIC

In a sequestered little valley, far removed from the throes of modern civilization, was an ancient and bucolic little village. It lay off the beaten path of the world's trade and commerce because its only approach was through a long, narrow, and steep mountain pass. A few of the stronger members of our village had ventured out into the great unknown world, but the bulk of the citizen lived and died without ever seeing the rest of the universe. This isolation was caused by a fear of the pass for it contained a sharp and treacherous turn just prior to the final descent into the valley. Many had walked to the edge of this turn in order to admire the beauty of the valley below, only to slip off, and plunge to death or injury on the rocks below.

One day, the village patriarchs decided that something must be done to stop this needless expenditure of life and limb. A special meeting was called, but immediately two factions arose. One group, the younger and more enterprising, wanted to buy a large shiny ambulance to care for the injured after they fell from the cliff. The other, composed of the older and more sedate leaders, wanted to build a strong fence to prevent people from falling to a needless doom.

It was submitted to a vote, youth won out over old age, and soon our little village was the proud owner of a big ambulance.

Throughout the ensuing days, the clang of the bell and the shrill of the siren could be heard as the ambulance rushed out to aid the injured or to carry off the debris of those who were less fortunate. They were an altruistic lot, always ready, and always willing to serve, in aiding their less fortunate brothers. The villagers were proud of their ambulance, but people were still falling off the cliff.

The old patriarchs soon called another meeting, and the folly of their way was readily realized. As a group, the people decided to sell the ambulance, and with the money purchase and erect a strong fence. The money allotted for the upkeep of the ambulance, could now be used to keep the fence in constant repair.

Mrs. Hayden Silvermail and son Douglas wish to thank the student body for their prayers and remembrance in the illness and death of Mr. Hayden Silvermail.

The fence has been erected, and is serving its purpose well. In the last ten years only two stray cats have fallen over the cliff. The people have no shiny ambulance, but, on the other hand, no one has fallen off the cliff.

Perhaps this same thing is the fault of many of us Christians today. Let us realize the fact that too many of us are fighting the effects of our troubles instead of going to their sources. The source can only be that our heart's attitude toward God is not what it should be.

Are we fighting the effects rather than the cause? Are we trying to figure out cute and interesting ways of making Bible reading interesting to ourselves? Must we search for new ways to force ourselves to pray? Instead of doing these things, why not go to the source, acknowledge the fact that our hearts are not right before God, and then experience the blessed feeling of knowing that we are in the center of His will.

The Student body and faculty of Houghton college wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Marshall Cronk, and family upon the death of their husband and father.

### Scribblings

Professor Frank H. Wright, dear of men, requests that those men interested in rooms for next semester contact him as soon as possible in his office. He also wishes to interview all men who are not graduating in June but who do not plan to return next semester.

The library has available some old newspapers—issues of the *Buffalo Evening News*, the *Rochester Democrat-Chronicle*, and the *Northern Allegany Observer*—for those who desire them as clippings or for house hold use. Those interested in this offer should contact the librarian's office as soon as possible.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, will be guest speaker of the Riverside Methodist church of Elmira, New York on Layman Sunday, February 27.

## Talk Of Many Things

BY BOB NUERNBERGER

Two evils spirits were talking one day among the sulphur fumes and tongues of flame. They were discussing Christians. The first took a deep breath of S O<sub>2</sub> and said, "Fungus old bean, I've been studying the situation upstairs at Houghton college. Boy it's a picnic—you should hear the girls I stirred up. I've got those fool kids crying about everything from the president right down to wishing they were out of college, and the ones that do the most griping are those that have never been out of school for a long period."

"I agree with you Stagnant," said Fungus when he had finished munching some brimstone, "Those birds have listened to the same music for so long that it is beginning to leave no impression on their thick skulls. It would be a good thing if they left school for awhile and lived in some slum section where there is a hunger and grasping for something other than pure existence. But of course that's not our job."

"You know," continued Stagnant, juggling some hot coals, "I did a cute thing the other day. Seems that a chapel was taken up with testimonies. One fellow talked for a long time and I made some guy snicker. He should be ashamed, but he is probably too thick to think wrong of himself. Those blasted testimonies are too good—they do more to ruin our work than most sermons."

Fungus was parading himself up and down before a full length mirror. "One of the most subtle tricks I have is to make people think that they are a big shot, a wheel especially when they are campus leaders. I get 'em to thinking that every one has to wait until they are good and ready to get in the thick of things. Most of the time they aren't even leaders but always are the loud mouths. I try to keep them from reading Robert Burns' poem where he says:

"Ye see you spirited fellow, ca'd a lord  
Wha struts, and stares, and a' that;  
Though hundreds worship at his word,  
He's but a fool for a' that."

They might be convicted and change their ways. Stagnant picked up a file and began to sharpen his tripod. "Frequently I managed to get them feeling sorry for themselves. They just know that their present life and future career are more difficult than anyone else's. What a laugh I get. This is a result of not looking past their own noses—all they see is a few freckles. No wonder the turtle leads such a stilted life; he is always tucked in his own shell."

"Then, of course if you can't work on anything else," replied Fungus, "there is always the holier-than-thou attitude plus bias and prejudices. To most mortals the label on the can is more important than the contents, and a lot of these Houghton kids like to apply a label to others. Gossip, gossip, gossip like a bunch of old women with nothing else to do."

"You said it, Fungus old bone-head! get 'em to laugh at the idiosyncrasies of others, their beliefs and religion, and they lose something—a part of them curls up and dies. Ha, the morons!"

(Continued on Page Three)

## The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

STAR STAFF

ROBERT BITNER - Editor-in-Chief  
MARY HARRIS - Associate Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS: News, Walt Fitton; Feature, Jane Crosby; Circulation, Ron Budensiek; Sports, Med Sutton; Make-up, George Doepp.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Al French

REPORTERS: John Rommel, Joan Schlaitzer, Laura Davis, Merle Baer, Charmaine Lemmon, Elizabeth Edling, Shirley Havens, Ruth Bredenberg, Joan Hart, Frank Robbins, Frances Journey, Gwen Stuart, Ronald Niedrauer, Mitz Maeda, Glenna McClure, Connie Jackson, Robert Terry, Diana Krikorian, and June Scheidel.

FEATURES: Iola Jones, Jan Burr, Mildred Pavelec, Charles Samuels, Corinne Hong Sling, Miriam King, Med Sutton, Mitz Maeda and Joe Howland, and Mike Kay.

ADVERTISING MGR.: Robert Simpson

PROOF READERS: Marjorie Lawrence, Marabel King, Martha Hartshorne, Vivian Hastings, and Hans Holland.

CIRCULATION: Alice Bonesteel, Agnes Bonesteel, Nancy Butters, Joan Gaetjen, Dick Topazian, David Topazian, Vern Jansen

MAKE-UP: Helen Porter, Anna Belle Russell, JoAnn Wilt, Bill Kerchoff, Mildred Pavelec.

COPY READERS: Anne Rabenstein and Margaret Horner

TYPISTS: Ellis Kreider, Kay Miller, and Martha Davis.

ARTIST: Bill Jersey

LIBRARIAN: Sophia Andrychuk

FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. Ray W. Hazlett.

JANITOR: Pat Douglas

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.



## THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

HELP! It's just down the hall ready to pounce on a meal. It must be 10 feet high and weigh 1200 pounds! John—lookout! John—don't go near it! Oh, this is awful, awful! John, where are you, where are you? Oh, horrors . . . now it's bounding down the hall after us! Quick, the chandeliers! Look. It's laughing at us. It's diabolical, horrible, blood-curdling . . . Bitner, stop shaking—you're rocking the chandelier. Listen—it talks too. Somebody please tell me it's just a nightmare. Kill it—kill it—do something! Bitner stop shaking so . . . Wait a minute—it has a face that's almost human. It looks like John. It is John! Oh, for goodness sake, Fasano, come out of that wrapper or go back into hibernation. Will you stop shaking Bitner? I tell you it's just a skin with John in it.

"I'm not guilty, I didn't do it, I just didn't do it," pleads Elmer Sanville, the eligible bachelor. Likely suspect that he may be, he is not to blame for the valentines signed "The Schmoo" sent to all the unattached faculty members of the fairer sex. He didn't do it, see? And what's more, he disguised his handwriting.

There is hope for us yet. Someday we may be great. Professor Hazlett admits that he too was once a callow youth. A happy thought for one who writes this quote, callow humor, unquote.

Several more volunteers are urgently needed to form a searching party for some of our classmates lost enroute to the library and the vetville side of town. This work requires keen vision. When you see a bubble in the mud, excavate! It may be your roommate. Look, what's that in the path, ahead? Yes, it's Andy Berger trying to make his 8 o'clock. Last year he missed the

## Talk of Many Things

(Continued from Page Two)

The talk waxed enthusiastic. Smoke poured from their nostrils and sparks shot from their little eyes. "And then, Stagnant, the crowning blow is when you get each to think that his denomination has all the answers and they personally know all the truths. By the powers of the darkness, what a shallow philosophy!"

Laughin' and snorting they stabbed each other in the back and walked into an open furnace.

"Oh would the gift the giver gae us, To see ourselves as others see us."

## Wilde - Markell

Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Wilde of East Detroit, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth, to Paul F. Markell, son of Mrs. Beulah Markell, of Houghton, New York.

April 9th has been set as a tentative wedding date.

bridge and went the way of all fish. Keep to the middle of the road chum! But this is nothing. We have mud! We haven't even walked in yet . . . along the other side of the river and up in the woods. We've saving that for a May day.

Where is Dryer's cab? Was it towed away? Did it simply disintegrate on the spot? Guess again . . . he sold it to a university man, no less. Better stay clear of the U. of B. for a while, Walt. We need people like you to finance the new dorm.

Note of thank to last week's guest columnist, Joe Sastic, alias Joe Cream stick, or is it versa visa . . . I don't know . . . Well, anyway, thanks.

Last minute flash — Al Smith brother of Willard Smith just broke a family tradition . . . a son—the heretic!

## Aviation Fans Advocate Flying For Mission Field

Excitement? There's plenty of it when you're at the controls of a plane. Just ask Dane Turner and Luke Boughter, both of them experienced pilots with several years of flying behind them. There's a thrill and a freedom about handling a plane that becomes part of you. Then the element of uncertainty and risk is an incentive for those with a yearning for the extraordinary. All glamour aside, though, the field of aviation has its very serious aspects—especially in carrying on Christian work on the mission field.

Luke Boughter, a member of the Missionary Aviation fellowship, has been fascinated by planes since junior high school. He limited himself to model planes with gasoline engines until he found himself dealing with the real thing in the war years. Dive bombers were his specialty although he had no opportunity to use them in actual combat.

Back at Houghton after the war ended, Luke still had that urge to fly strong within him. Three other students, who were missionary prospects, felt that a plane would be an invaluable help on the field and Luke consented to instruct them free of charge. Together they bought a plane, with a bulldozer ploughed up a pasture for a runway and spent afternoons flying after classes in the summer of '46.

Luke does not believe that knowing how to fly is a prerequisite for the mission field. Before taking the special training, one should survey the possibilities for the use of a plane in his particular field. The pilot must be a mechanic, too; a slipshod training is dangerous. In China and

## COMMITTEE PLANS INITIAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

prise the committee. Those planning to be present at this meeting are: Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Mr. Willard G. Smith, and Dr. Lauren A. King of the administration; Mr. Frank H. Wright, Dr. Robert R. Luckey, Dr. Pierce E. Woolsey, Mr. George E. Failing, Dr. Frieda Gillette, Mr. J. Whitney Shea, Mr. Ray Hazlett, and Dr. George E. Moreland of the faculty; Rev. H. C. VanWormer, Rev. Ernest L. Crocker, Rev. Wesley B. Nussey, Rev. Walter F. Lewis, Rev. David Rees, Rev. L. R. Mack, Dr. C. I. Armstrong, Dr. Hollis Stevenson, and Dr. R. D. Reisdorf of the Local Board of managers and trustees; Mr. William Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Thomas, Mr. John Crandall, Rev. Forrest Gearhart, Mr. Richard Farwell, Mr. Edward J. Willett, Mr. Virgil Hussey, and Rev. Everett Elliott of the alumni; and Dr. Dwight H. Ferguson, Dr. Harlan Tuthill, Dr. Alden VanOrnum, Dr. Homer Fero, the Honorable Ward Hopkins and Dr. Marshall Stevenson as Christian friends.

## Clubs

Dr. Floyd Reese, professor in chemistry at Houghton college, will speak on "B Vitamins in Medicine" at the next meeting of the Pre-Med club, Wednesday evening, March 2. He will have slides illustrating his subject.

Robert Harter, Mary Lou Armstrong and Joe Howland were respectively elected president, secretary-treasurer, and chaplain of the Psychology club at the February 23 meeting.

An open movie, "Problem Children," was shown, depicting ways of working with children and dealing with their problems.

The meeting of the Expression club originally scheduled for Wednesday, February 23, has been rescheduled to meet Thursday, March 3. A change of the constitution will be voted upon at that time.

Newly elected officers for *le Cercle Francais* are Douglas Silvermail president; Virginia Gibb, vice-president; and Elmer Ritzman, program committee chairman.

At the next meeting, March 9 Professor Hall will speak on religion in France.

The professor of classics at Alfred university will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Paleontologist club.

"The Need for the Gospel in South America" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Spanish club March 2. Various aspects of gospel work in South America will be discussed, and a reading of "The Monk Who Lived Again" will be given by one of the members.

The club, new this year at Houghton, will have its constitution accepted by the Student council at that time.

There are 804 students now enrolled in Houghton college as compared to last semester's total of 816. The greatest decrease in numbers was experienced by the freshman class whose membership dropped from 287 to 254. Senior class membership which was 150 has increased to 173.

Please cut this supplement out and paste in your INFO.

## '49 INFO Supplement

### New Students

- Fr. Case, Faith, R. F. D., Forestville, N. Y.
- Fr. Graham, Ransom, R. F. D. No. 1, Belfast, N. Y. Tel. 52-R-2
- Fr. Holzmann, Mary, 352 10th Ave., Patterson 4, N. J., Tel. Sh 24957
- So. Jensen, John, 5012 Catalpha Rd., Baltimore 14, Md., Tel. Hamilton 1257
- Fr. Keeler, Roberta, Main St., Belfast, N. Y., Tel. 46-R
- So. Medland, Joyce, 32 Cedarwood Rd., Rochester 5, N. Y., Tel. Char. 2562-W
- Fr. Mitchell, Herbert, R. D. 2, Berlin, N. J., Tel. Laurel Springs 4-0929-W
- Jr. Murphy, Naomi, 306 Myrtle St., Susquehanna, Pa., Tel. 131-R-2
- Fr. Myers, Clarence, R. D. 2, Newport, Penna., Tel. 146-R-4
- Fr. Osgood, Donald, Willow, N. Y., Tel. 379-F-12
- Fr. Rasmann, Paul, R. F. D. No. 1, Smethport, Pa., Tel. 664-J-2
- Fr. Schultz, Charles, 31 Green St., Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1781-J
- Fr. Starks, Malcolm, Norfolk, N. Y.
- Fr. Stewart, Wilbur, R.D. No. 2, Canisteo 3, N. Y.
- Fr. Watson, Robert, Box 117, Hume, N. Y., Tel. 120-F-23

### Returning Students

- Fr. Combs, Donald, Sessions Rd., Sauquoit, N. Y., Tel. 27997
- Jr. Gilliland, Dean, Houghton, N. Y., Tel. 33-F-24
- So. Hazlett, Theodore, Houghton, N. Y.
- Jr. Kahle, Helen, Box 65, Rew, Pa., Tel. 483
- So. Love, Marilyn, 19 Oak St., Wilkes Barre, Pa., Tel. 28456
- Sr. Olmsted, Dorine, Broad Brook Rd., Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Tel. 5185
- Fr. Pepper, John, R. D. 4, Wilmington, Delaware, Tel. Holly Oak 5079
- Jr. Traber, Ralph, 17 Grove St., Perry, N. Y., Tel. 436-R
- Fr. Wagner, Wayne, Hinsdale, N. Y., Tel. 363

## Ingraham Assumes Frosh Presidency

Robert Ingraham, who served as vice-president of the freshman class last semester, assumed the presidency upon the resignation of Richard Schnorbus, who is now classified as a sophomore.

## Smith - Doepp

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of London, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Smith, to Robert Doepp, son of Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Doepp of Salisbury, Maryland.

## Results Of Poll

(Continued from Page One)

freedom to express their own points of view on employee relations problems. Eighty-one per cent believed that labor laws should not permit the forcing of an employer to hire only workers who belong to a given union and 91% that it should be unlawful for an employee to be prevented from working by the use of violence, force, or intimidation.

The students did believe, however, that labor laws generally should preserve the employee's right to strike, providing the president were given the right to delay a strike in times of national emergency.

**March 1. Hand in your three copies of story, essay, or poem, your identification envelope, and your dime. Then perhaps . . . The *Lantern* will appear in May.**

## Feldbauer & Marriot

Kendall Gas & Oil

Repairs of All Kinds

Fillmore, N. Y.

### Accessories - Lubrication

### GAS & OIL

### Welding and General

### REPAIRS

at

### West's Garage

### RECORDS

### Classical and Popular

### Special Price

### On Advance Orders

### SCIARA

### Radio-Appliance Shop

Fillmore, N. Y.

### NOTICE!!!

Genuine Price Reduction in over 250

Fabrics from our 1948-49 line of

mens made to order Suits

and Overcoats

INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO.

H. W. Howden

Phone 27-F-12

Fillmore, N. Y.

## Purple Fellas Take Gold Team 38-37 In Initial Game of Basketball Series

Coming from behind in the final quarter after trailing all the way, the Purple Men emerged victorious over a favored Gold team, 38-37, on Wednesday night, February 23.

In winning the first color series game of the year, the Purple Pharaohs had to come to life with a determined second half spurt. The Gladiators, led by Joe Guest, took an early 13-7 lead at the close of the initial period. In the second quarter

both teams could not find the range as shown by the half-time score of 20-13 in favor of the Gold squad.

After the intermission a rejuvenated Purple quintet took the floor and piled up 16 points while holding their opponents to 10. In this stanza all five Pharaohs hit the scoring column with Sutton showing the way with 5 counters. This rally pulled them within one point of a deadlock Gold leading 30-29. The scoring lag

ged in the finals canto as both teams played cautiously. With less than two minutes to play, Gold led by a single point but a rebound basket by Sutton took away the lead and the game. The Purple team then effectively froze the ball and when the final buzzer sounded had won 38-37. Joe Guest led all scorers as he dumped in 17 points for the losers. Al Johnson accounted for 12 markers for the Pharaohs, followed by Hunsberger and Sutton with 9 apiece. Dave Buck sank 11 points to keep the Gold in the game.

### BOX SCORE

PURPLE						
PLAYERS	pos	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Beach	F	2	1	8	2	5
Johnson, A.	F	5	2	5	3	12
Sutton	C	4	1	6	1	9
Hunsberger	G	4	3	7	4	9
Montzingo	G	0	1	1	0	1
Dingman		1	0	0	3	2
15 8 27 13 38						

GOLD						
PLAYERS	pos	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Guest	F	7	3	7	5	17
Buck	F	5	1	5	3	11
Strong	C	3	1	2	4	7
Nast		0	0	0	2	
Price	G	0	0	0	4	
Turner	G	1	0	0	4	2
Trautman		0	0	0	0	
16 5 14 22 37						

## Ping Pong Tourney To Be Played

The long awaited ping pong tournament will begin on February 28. All tournament games must be played during rec hall hours, which are as follows:

Monday - Friday 3:45 - 5:30  
Monday and Wednesday 6:00 - 7:30  
Friday and Saturday 6:30 - 9:30  
Saturday afternoon 1:30 - 5:00

This tourney will be conducted on the best of three games basis. Matches and eliminations for both men and women will be posted on the bulletin board.

## Foul Lines

---By Med

Well, Purple held a jamboree last Wednesday night and dedicated it to themselves. In what was supposed to be a Gold year, it was a Purple night the whole way as the dark-suited girls walked away from their opponents and their brother team nipped a favored Gold five.

The Purple girls, with Armstrong, Fancher, and Carville, forwards, and Gibb, Miller, and Bown, guards, led the whole way and were never in danger. They did not play together too well for the first time, but gave promise of better things to come. Gold, on the other hand, had Helfers, Holmes, and Montaldi at forward and Lemon, Kidman, and Bezansor at guard. They played very well together but it appears that they just do not have the material. It's not crawling out very far on the limb to predict a clean sweep of the women's series for Purple.

The managers of the Bedford establishment reserved the thriller for the second game, however. For Gold it was Buck, Price, Strong, Guest, and Turner starting. Purple put Beach, Sutton, Hunsberger, Montzingo, and Johnson out on the floor. For awhile it looked as if everyone's predictions (except this column, which is trying to remain neutral and keep its mouth shut) were in order

## Wrestling Considered For College Athletic Program

### Purple Girls Land Victory Over Gold

Off to a fast start, the Purple Women's team set the pace for a 33-22 victory over Gold in the first game of their fine game series.

True to her color, the Purple team held a 19-11 edge over her rival at half-time. Close guarding in the second quarter held the Gold Women to 4 points while Purple was tossing in 10.

Leading both teams in the scoring column were Armstrong and Gravinik for Purple with 15 and 11 points respectively, while Helfers and Holmes tallied 9 each for Gold.

### Author Performs

(Continued from Page One)

Chinese Evangelistic Center in China town, New York, Bowery Mission and many familiar churches.

Miss Ortlip reveals the fact that at the beginning of her study of interpretive hymn playing, which is a study in analyzing and rebuilding the structure of the hymn to make the music a flowing piano accompaniment for congregational singing, she had no natural ear. Through diligent study of the hymn so that it became possible to elaborate it into a piano solo which interprets the message, she has developed a fine artistic interpretation of the highest spiritual quality, uplifting and inspiring.

The words of Arthur McKee, one of America's outstanding songleaders concerning Miss Ortlip's performance, "Very unique, different from the regular run of 'Evangelistic Playing.' Every young person aspiring to this type of work should hear her play."

There is a possibility that a new sport, wrestling, may join the limelight of the Houghton sports parade, thus furnishing a further chance for body-building activity for participation on the part of the average student, and also providing another spectator sport. The future of the grunt-and-groan sport depends upon the attitude of the faculty toward the comparative advantages and disadvantages in regard to the Houghton sports program Wednesday night Feb. 23. Coach Wells is quite enthusiastic regarding the merits of the new sport, in spite of already possessing a heavy schedule. This embarkation has been initiated principally by the interest of Ed Neuhaus, Ellis Kreider, and Ted Juroc. An exhibition match between Mitz Maeda and some likely hopeful is in prospect, while those signed for similar weight will battle. Prospective matmen according to their weight classes include:

Heavy weight	Joe Sabo
165	Tony Lombardi
	Dick Brown
145	Ed Neuhaus
	Ted Juroc
	Wesley Eisman
135	Harold Blatt
	Ellis Kreider

### Aviation Fans

(Continued from Page Three)

bodies broken. Another time a plane without lights accidentally flew into a formation just barely missing the others.

After the war, Dane decided to operate a flight instruction school for G.I.'s and civilians in his own hometown. At the peak of his venture, one hundred students were enrolled using eighty planes. But after the death of his first baby and the loss of a \$3,000 plane, he realized that after all, it is the spiritual things that last. He remembered his resolution in 1940 to give himself to fulltime work for the Lord. Spending a night in prayer, Dane faced the fact that he would have to sell out his business and give up his new home if he followed God's will for his life. Now he is at Houghton, happy that he is preparing for the ministry.

The prejudice built up against flying is hindering its progress in the Lord's work, Dane believes. He himself is thinking seriously of establishing a base for training missionaries to fly before they go to the field.

"Anyone who has ever flown over the Rockies," Dane asserted, "can see the need of aviation in the mountains of China, South America, and the islands of the sea."

### Try our Delicious

**HOT FUDGE and BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAES**  
**Jumbo Size**  
**THE PANTRY**

### SPECIAL!

Complete overhauling - \$75.00  
Plymouth and Chevrolet  
Includes Valves and Rings  
Wrist Pins and Checking of Bearings

### Job Guaranteed!

**Lawton Motor Sales**  
**HOUGHTON**  
Phone Fillmore 50F5  
(or \$1.75 per hour and parts—any car.)

### Announcing . . .

BETTER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE AT T. S. I.

Laundry: New twice-a-week service. Pick up and delivery every Monday and Thursday. Prices are exactly the same as old O.P.A. prices due to old agreement with T. S. I. Other laundries raised prices since war! ALL WORK GUARANTEED. (For most satisfaction bring bulk of laundry on Monday's—pick up on Thursday's.)

Dry Cleaning: ALL NEW SERVICES! Latest scientific methods employed—Odorless, Better cleaning, No shrinkage guaranteed! Doubles the life of dry cleaned clothes! All work is handled and inspected personally by the shop owners for perfect finish before turning it out. Also—Minor repairs done FREE OF CHARGE!

No increase in prices! Twice-a-week pick-up and delivery—Tuesdays and Fridays.

**THE Twin Spruce INN**

### DOESKIN TISSUES

Whiter - Softer - Stronger

More Absorbent - - - All Sizes

Try a Box! ! !

**COTT'S GROCERY**

### '49 INFO Supplement

#### Corrections

- |  |             |
|--|-------------|
| Fr. Bullock, Arthur Harvey, R. D. 2, Heuvelton, N. Y.                              | Twin Spruce |
| Fr. Gross, Helen Jean, 4112 Rosemont Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., el. Clearbrook 7865-W | Tucker      |
| So. England, Katherine Mary, 208 E. Clinton Ave., Oaklyn, New Jersey               | Steese      |
| So. Dryer, Walter Howard, Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y.                        | McKinley    |
| Fr. Freeland, Paul Edward, R. D. 1, Newfoundland, N. J., Tel. 94394                | McKinley    |
| So. Gregory, Elizabeth Jean, c/o Bert Green, Trumansburg, N. J., Tel. 86-F-4       | Woolsey     |
| So. Lange, Wilma A., 60 George St., Babylon, N. Y., Tel. 2422-J                    | Dow         |
| Sr. Currie, William Edward, 4 Decker St., Hagestown, Md.                           | McKinley    |
| F. Niedrauer, Ronald, 4272 Union Rd., Buffalo 21, N. Y., Tel. HU 6840              | Twin Spruce |
| Jr. Hartshorne, Martha, 230 S. Church St., Moorestown, N. J.                       | Greenburg   |
| Sr. Thompson, Ralph Burnett, R. D. 5, Centerville, Pa.                             | Bowen       |
| Sr. Murakami, Masako, 1007 South Oakley, Chicago 12, Ill.                          | Gaoyadeo    |
| So. Roberts, Earle, 1317 Chrysler Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.                         | Burford     |
| Fr. Alderman, Richard, R. F. D. 3, Cohocton, N. Y., Barnett's Cot. Tel. Avoca 6548 |             |
| Fr. Cario, Ida Jean, 2025 Tustin St., Pittsburg 19, Pa.                            | Gaoyadeo    |
| Fr. Doelfel, Margaret, 906 Greenfield Ave., Pittsburg 17, Pa.                      | Gaoyadeo    |