

The Houghton Star

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No. 16

Philadelphia Success Attributed to Prayer

A group of students accompanied Dean Brandt and Coach Wells on a week-end trip to hold services in various churches and schools in Philadelphia this past Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. They attribute much of the success of the meetings to the great volume of prayer that went up in their behalf from the students and faculty back on campus. It was very evident that the Holy Spirit was present in great power.

On Saturday, the group took part in a Youth for Christ rally, but were limited to brief testimonies from the Dean and two students.

Sunday morning the group was divided among three churches and had opportunity to bring messages and testimonies in Sunday Schools, a radio program, and two regular morning services. Although the churches were quite formal, there was a noticeable warmth and response on the part of the people, evidenced still further by conversations after the service with many of those present.

One of the highlights of the day was the evening service at the Grace Chapel, where the group had about forty minutes of the broadcast of the service. The break did not come during this meeting, however, but rather in the informal gathering of 40 to 45 young people in the home of Pastor Ed Johnson after the meeting. After a brief time of song and testimony, a spirit of revival moved in, resulting in many confessions of sin in the life and of wrongs toward others present. Those in need of special prayer went upstairs with personal workers, and returned later with the joy of the Lord evident on their faces.

The greatest outpouring of the Spirit, however, occurred at the Philadelphia Bible Institute on Monday.

The Houghton group had charge of the morning prayer meeting at 7:30, but soon after they had opened the meeting the Lord took charge and moved mightily on the hearts of all present. This meeting continued in various places and in different classes for most of the day.

In the evening, a service in the school chapel started about 9:30 and continued until almost 2:00 in the morning. There were about 150 students present and all but a few of them at some time in the course of the meeting stood either to confess to sin or failure in their Christian life or to testify to what the Lord had done for them during the day. Occasionally some would slip out to go up to the dormitory and get their roommates or to make something right with other students. Some of the late-comers confessed that they had come out of curiosity or with skepticism, but the Spirit convicted them as well of things displeasing to Him.

A meeting was held the following morning at 7:30 at which various members of the Houghton group

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WJSL Expansion Near Completion

A total expansion program involving an expenditure of nearly \$2500 is nearing completion at the studios of station WJSL.

The physical expansion has seen the completion of a production studio finished with high quality transit wall board and Tondite acoustical plaster. The completion of the new studio will greatly increase the facilities of the station in the production of both live and recorded programs. A series of recordings by outstanding Christian artists, as well as by local musical organizations, is now being projected.

The technical facilities of the station have been increased by the purchase of a three channel Roytheon mixer and power supply unit which will provide technical controls for the new studio.

Extensive alterations and finishings have also been completed in the basement of the Fine Arts building, including preparation for lavatory facilities, the completion of an office for the station, and provision for a projected missionary short wave station and electronics laboratory.

Finances for the \$2500 expansion program have been made available through three main channels. Early last year Mrs. Willard Ortlip donated a gift of \$500 in memory of her mother. Mrs. Ortlip stated that the broadcasting of WJSL had proved an inspiration and blessing to her mother during her confinement. Approximately \$550 was supplied from the treasury of station WJSL, which as an extracurricular project is subsidized by the student activity fees. The remaining funds, a portion of which will be re-imbursed from current station income, were made available by the college business office.

Throughout the special meetings WJSL is modifying its broadcasting schedule to insure complete coverage of the revival services.

Film Planned For Campus

Dick Ross, representative from "Great Commission Films," will be visiting Houghton college campus on February 26 and 27. He comes in response to an invitation extended to him by the college authorities, in order to explore the possibilities of producing a film depicting Christian education and its significance in our day. Mr. Ross will fly from California.

This film commission ... the past has turned out such films as "The Flame," "China Challenge," "Thirty-Eighth Parallel," and "Mr. Texas" which has recently been given several showings in this area.

Movie - Presentation Policy Formulated

A new movie-presentation policy for all public showings has been announced by the Committee on Public Programs. It was passed by the Committee on Cultural and Spiritual life, and by the faculty on February 6, thereby going into effect.

Because of the inadequacy of the former policy (which was somewhat awkward and vague), the committee felt compelled to draw up the new one to guide the committee in making censorship with definite criteria in mind; to clarify the policy which formerly has been rather vague; and to eliminate the criticism commonly directed toward the old method of censorship of portions of films.

Ithaca Quintet Gives Concert

The Houghton college artist series presented its fourth offering in the form of the Ithaca Woodwind Quintet, Friday evening in the college chapel. The group consisted of Helen Mineah, flute; Peter Eckhardt, bassoon; Paul Ingraham, French horn; Don Wells, oboe; and Carl Wickerstrom, clarinet.

The program presented included the *Fugue in C Minor* by J. S. Bach; *Pasacaille*, by A. Barthe; *Four Short Canons*, by G. F. Handel; "Menuet and Rondo" from *Suite Miniature*, by G. Balay; and the "Finale" from *Quintet in C Major*, op. 79 by A. Klughardt.

During the intermission the patrons viewed a display of ceramics in room S-24, fashioned by art enthusiasts from Houghton's native clay. Following the interim the group played *La Cheminee du Roi Rene*, by Milhaud, which was in five movements: "Cortege," "Aubade," "Jongleurs," "Joutes sur l'Arc," "Chasse a Valabre." In the concluding part of this set Tomasi's *Variations Sur un Theme Corse* was played.

The final division of the concert included the popular *March of the Little Tin Soldiers* by Pierne, *Scherzo* by Bozza, and the amusing "Bal-let of the Chickens in Their Shells" by Moussorgsky.

For their encores the ensemble played "A Showpiece" by Debussy, and "Pavane" by Morton Gould. The former number, inspired by pictures on exhibition, was originally written for orchestra and piano.

Tentative Plans Outline Th.B. Ministerial Course

Revision of the curriculum of the ministerial course and addition of a fifth year of work leading to a bachelor of theology degree is under consideration by the theology department and the educational policies committee.

The Th.B. degree is not a graduate degree although it is often used for the fifth year of work. The possibility of putting the proposed fifth year into effect is linked to the employment of an additional instructor on the theology faculty. Once before, Houghton college attempted to offer two years of graduate work, but the war interfered.

The purpose of the fifth year is to round out the ministerial program by the addition of certain courses vital to a pastor's background. The fifth year will be primarily a terminal course, from which it is anticipated that most students will go directly into the ministry. It is possible that

students may transfer to the second year of seminary following their fifth year at Houghton. However, the additional year is not offered at Houghton with the intent of replacing the usual first year of seminary.

An A.B. or a B.R.E. degree is the requisite for entering on the fifth year of study. The pre-requisite of certain subjects given in the additional year are also required.

Courses totaling 32 hours make up the curriculum of the proposed fifth year. Practices, a three-hour course which will stress practical problems mentioned frequently by pastors, is of special importance in the outlined curriculum. The conducting of weddings and funerals is an example of the problems to be considered.

Six hours of Advanced Greek are required and two four-hour seminars, one of Old Testament book study and one of New Testament book study. In each seminar, the future minister would be trained through the study of a particular book to analyze the Scripture meticulously and to prepare intensive Bible studies for teaching purposes.

The following courses make up the remainder of the curriculum: contemporary religious thought, 3 hours; church-community relations, 3 hours; church history or elective, 3 hours; thesis or elective, 3 hours.

The program described above is tentative and is subject to revision when further study is made.

Dean's List Contains 37

Margaret Rogers, carrying more than 15 hours, Clinton Moore, James Wagner, Bruce Walke, and Frank Young, carrying less than 15 hours, head the Dean's list for the first semester of '51-'52 with perfect grade points.

In addition, the following students carrying 15 or more hours have a grade point index of 3.5 or higher: Vernon Anderson, Sheila Arons, George Bagley, Cynthia Comstock, Richard Elmer, Virginia Elmer, Lawrence Green Jr., Lorraine Hartzell, Arlene Hess, Arlene Kober, Linda McMillen, Glen McNulty, Allen Minser, Frieda Nicolai, Richard Price, Ruth Ross, Janice Straley, Royden Streib, Charles Stuart, Marjorie Wiley and Jean Wisse.

Other students making a grade point of 3.5 or higher while carrying less than 15 hours are: Dorothy Beuter, Constance Castor, Stephen Castor, Ruth Fink, Edward Gugger, Betty Moore, Arthur Rupprecht, Virginia Sell, Roberta Swauger, Robert Watson, and Foster Williams.

The number of students making the Dean's list for the semester represents a decided increase of 28 per cent over that of the mid-semester.

Wesleyans Rated As Good Givers

According to an article in Saturday's New York Times, Wesleyan Methodists are surpassed as givers only by Free Methodists and Seventh Day Adventists. Wesleyans gave \$114.95 per capita in 1951; Free Methodists, \$163.76; and Seventh Day Adventists, \$143.11. The average for Presbyterians was \$41.

\$5000 Goal Set By Faculty & Ad.

Five thousand dollars is the goal of Houghton college's faculty and staff for the spring financial campaign. This money is to be used to furnish the lounge of East Hall, as a memorial to Miss Ethel Foust. Miss Foust, teacher of Christian education, died last fall after five years of faithful service to the school.

The decision to furnish the lounge by fall is an act of faith on the faculty's part, Mr. George Failing, director of public relations, stated. Although the top floor will easily be ready for occupancy for fall, there is little prospect at present of having enough money to complete the first floor by then. According to Mr. Failing, "this is a step beyond, anticipating what the Lord will do for us."

Furnishings for the lounge will include approximately nine three-section sofas, a dozen overstuffed chairs, twenty occasional chairs, and three dozen straight chairs. Tables, magazine racks, and lamps will also be included. An interior decorator will choose the style of furniture and the design of the lounge.

Another \$1000 will be added to \$2000 contributed by Miss Beck, former Dean of Women, for a baby grand piano for the lounge. Miss Beck wishes this to be a memorial to her mother, whose death last winter made it necessary for Miss Beck to leave school.

From the Editor's Desk . . . Keeping In Touch

. . . Motion Pictures

BY IOLA JONES

The movie-presentation policy for public showings has long been a ticklish problem on the campus. The Committee on Cultural and Spiritual Life which is in charge of public movie-presentation policies has been the main recipient of public fire from both the conservatives and the more liberal on the campus. Trying to draw a sharp line in such matters and at the same time please a student body of fifty-two different denominations is surely no coveted task. We appreciate their position.

Before we can evaluate their decision, however, we must consider the reason why a change was necessitated.

Until the passing of this latest policy, it was the rule that only the regular syndicated producers of entertainment situated in Hollywood would be prohibited. Films on movie lots outside of Hollywood would only be judged on content. This position was held because of the stigma attached to Hollywood by Christian circles. However, it was becoming more and more evident that the lives of actors on lots outside Hollywood were no better than those of the Hollywood stars. Furthermore, the character of the movies coming off these other lots were often as objectionable as, and definitely of an inferior quality to, the Hollywood productions. Here indeed was an inconsistency that needed to be removed. Under the former ruling even the showing of *Mr. Texas* last Monday would have been prohibited.

The crux of the matter, therefore, lay in the decision whether to universally extend the Hollywood limitations to all regular syndicated film producers or to judge all productions, including Hollywood films, on a basis of content. The conservatives favored the former solution, whereas the liberals were prejudiced toward the latter.

The latest movie presentation policy is definitely a turn toward conservatism; for the new regulation forbids all movies made by the regular syndicated producers of entertainment films. This decision was largely based upon the conviction that a Christian institution must take a conservative position. As a Wesleyan college, Houghton must have the endorsement of the conservative active Christians. Furthermore, the conservatives saw the liberal position as an unstable one which varies with the individual. Dr. Lynip expressed his opinion of the school's position thus:

"It is inevitable that when a large group of believers unite in a cause, the individual sacrifices some liberty to lend his strength to the group. And when complete agreement on some debatable point is impossible, the question each member must ask himself is, Do I agree with this group in the essentials of what they are doing? in the general direction they are taking? The revised film policy represents as logical and conservative an application of the time-honored position of this school and of its total constituency as administrative practicalities permit. It cannot please the very conservative nor the very liberal, but it has the worth of not jeopardizing our agreement on fundamental issues."

The liberals, on the other hand, would question whether this is advisable negativism. They would ask: "Cannot a Christian institution exert a positive force for better entertainment?" By withdrawing from the battle, they feel, we are escaping a responsibility to exert a pressure for better entertainment. In other words, the Christians can

(Continued on Column Four.)

If Houghtonians continue going to Mexico to translate the Bible for the Indians, there'll soon be enough there to start an alumni chapter. It might even compete with the newly organized Japanese chapter. Alda Anderson has joined Ethel and Frank Robbins in Mexico. Alda, however, is working among the Tzeltal Indians who highly prize the "yellow book" (the Gospel of Mark) and wrap it carefully in cloth so that it won't become dirty or stained. These Tzeltal Indians accept Christ even though they may suffer intense persecution. Just before Easter this past spring their temple was burned. When the smoke and flames were so intense that no more furniture could be rescued, the believers who had fought the fire knelt down outside, sang several hymns, and prayed that the Lord would forgive the one who had started the fire and help them to build a bigger and better temple. So it was on Good Friday and Easter the believers gathered for services in a roofless, fire-blackened ruin, but with their joy in a crucified, risen Saviour undiminished and their faith undaunted, "though . . . tried with fire."

Shirley Reitz has joined the ranks of alumni who are presenting the Lord Jesus Christ to the boys and girls of America. She is Child Evangelism Fellowship Representative of

Northampton and Lehigh counties in Pennsylvania and Warren county, New Jersey. Shirley has 60,000 children in her district. She says that since her work is interdenominational, it takes her into many different churches and that she is learning lots.

Edna Woodworth is continuing to teach English in the Jeffersonville, New York, high school. In addition she is active in youth fellowship work.

Betty Jackson Atwater and Charles Atwater are in Boston. Charles is attending Harvard Divinity school and is assistant pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. Last year he received his Master's degree at Boston university. Betty is working in a price control office.

Carol Davis ('49) is teaching grades one through eight in Lyonsville, New York. Besides, she is superintendent of the Hollow Bridges Methodist Sunday School. She attends evening classes at New Paltz State Teachers college in working toward a master's degree.

Dorothy Vogel is nursing at a New Mexican hospital.

Mr. ('49) and Mrs. ('48) Alvin E. French of Clarksville, New York, are the parents of a seven pound nine ounce daughter, named Deborah Jane, born January 9. Al, former *Star* business manager, must be plenty busy with his medical studies, pastoral duties, and now baby-sitting.

News Spotlight . . .

ARTHUR RUPPRECHT

The Saar Valley between France and Germany once again is causing trouble. The valley, only 982 square miles in size or about the size of metropolitan Philadelphia, was the third largest producer in Germany's war industry, supplying fuel, steel and chemicals.



The region produces about 15 million tons of coal annually and about 1.8 million tons of steel. Its population, 914,000 is largely German, speaking the German language and observing German customs. Since the war, however, France has set out to bring the Saar into its economic orbit and to separate it completely from West Germany. Since the close of the war, Saar coal production has been used largely in the ore-rich Lorraine section of France.

The French succeeded, in 1947, in temporarily separating the Saar from Germany, until a final settlement was made in a German peace treaty. Immediately, French food and other consumer goods were sent in, French prices and wage scales established, and French rates of taxation put into effect. In early 1948 the U.S., France, and Great Britain signed a treaty separating the Saar from Germany and establishing its integration with France. Two years later France signed a 50 year agreement with the Saar, allowing France to operate the coal mines in the area and giving the region political autonomy. Germany, defeated and without a voice, could

do nothing to halt these steps.

Now, however, the Germans find themselves with great bargaining power, because of the importance of Germany's participating in the defense of Western Europe. With the announcement of the French appointment of an ambassador to an independent Saar, the Germans are objecting strongly and threatening to withhold cooperation on defense

(Continued on Page Three)

Engagements

PATTINGTON - BOWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen of Montour Falls, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Noi, to George Meaden Pattington ('53), son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pattington of Odessa. Miss Bowen is a senior at Odessa Central School.

PRICE - WIGGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wiggers of Clymer, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Jean, to Richard Price ('52), son of Mrs. Lucile Price of Bear Lake, Pa.

BROWN - SCHEULKE

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz A. Scheulke of Germany announce the engagement of their daughter Elenore Hildegarde to Thomas Frederick Brown of Brooklyn, New York. The wedding will take place sometime this summer.

ALEXANDER - MOSCHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moschen of Weehawken, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Mr. Vernon Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander of North Tonawanda.

Miss Moschen is in nurse's training at Columbia Presbyterian hospital in New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

WALTKE - SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Smith of Westmoreland, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine ('54) to Bruce Waltke ('52), son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Waltke of Jersey City, N. J.

Why not take . . . Just a Glance

BY DOW ROBINSON

Did you know that: the China Inland Mission after twenty-seven months of withdrawing its eight hundred missionaries (twenty still awaiting exit permits) from Red China has now sent its first missionary back to China? In these months of waiting on God for His perfect plan for China the CIM has started work in the Philippine Islands, Siam, Thailand, Malaya, and Japan and has altered its name slightly by adding Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

Did you know that: The Sudan Interior Mission received in 1950 for the support of its missionaries and workers over \$1,800,000; the China Inland Mission totaled their receipts at over one-half million dollars for 1951? Their policy: "No collection or personal solicitation of money is authorized."

Do you have a need in your life, perhaps wisdom for problems, perhaps guidance in apparent confusion, perhaps money for unpaid bills? Remember, this God is OUR God forever and ever; He will be OUR Guide even unto death. (Ps. 48:14)

Did you know that: The Sudan Interior Mission last year sent ninety-nine new missionaries to Africa at \$1200 apiece? They are looking to God this year to thrust forth the 1000th missionary in the history of their work in Africa.

Did you know that: Radio Station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador is looking to God for \$280,000 to increase its wattage from 12,500 to 100,000 in order to attain world-wide broadcasting power? Did you know that: In the month of November in Youth for Christ services on Formosa, 15,843 persons made decisions for Christ? Workers expect at least 50,000 "babes" in Christ by June.

Did you know that: Evangelical missions have banded together in Latin America and organized the Pan American Broadcasting association, consisting of seven radio stations with headquarters at station TIFC, Costa Rica?

It's no wonder that Paul cries out in II Corinthians 2:13 with abounding joy: "But thanks be unto God who always leadeth us in triumph in Christ." We serve the true and living God, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the Creator of the ends of the earth, the High and Lofty One who inhabits eternity.

Did you know that: For months Chinese Communists have been massing troops on the borders of Indo-China while guerrilla workers have been actively working in the country? No missionaries will be sent into the area for at least the next three months.

Did you know that: Word has come of a Satan-inspired revival of fetishism (worship of inanimate objects) in French West Africa, sweeping through village after village from the French Sudan northward? Native people attending by the thousands, and pouring thousands of francs they can ill afford into the witch doctors' coffers, are said to be miraculously cured of diseases, although evidence is rather to the contrary, with numbers succumbing to mental disorders and many dying.

Did you know that: Recent events would indicate that the violent methods being used to combat the gospel in Colombia are now to be used in Venezuela also? In several districts where the gospel has been preached for twenty years and organized churches exist, all meetings have been forbidden and foreign workers ordered to leave.

Yet Isaiah 59:19 states: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." The God who opened the Red Sea, knocked down the walls of Jericho, and raised Christ from the dead wants to use you to pray back the flood of the enemy in the nations of the earth. Remember, this God is OUR God forever and ever; He will be OUR Guide even unto death.

—HC—

Editorial, Continued . . .

(Continued from Column One.)

do more good by attempting reform rather than withdrawing from the conflict. According to the new regulation all of Walt Disney's fanciful productions and good humor such as presented in Our Gang must be rejected. Why, therefore they ask, don't we create a demand for more films of this variety?

Other liberals would hold that it is the school's responsibility to train students not only to select and appreciate the best in literature and music, but also the best in entertainment. And after all, we judge good literature not on the life of the author, but rather on its content. Why not, therefore, judge movies on the same criterion?

The latest policy, however, from either point of view must be commended for its consistency. As a well-defined policy it is vulnerable, but time alone will tell whether revision is necessary or not.



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Marriages

BUSCH - NYBORG

Mr. and Mrs. Guerre Nyborg of Detroit, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Garland Edwin Busch, on January 26, 1952. The wedding took place at the Revival Tabernacle, Detroit.

L. O. H. M. S. U. M. Two Japanese Students Here Your Library

BY GEORGE HUESTIS

The above weird assortment of letters is the abbreviated name of the most exclusive club on our campus, and not a few refugees from a bowl of alphabet soup. The full title of this illustrious club is The League Of Half-married Men, Sad Until Married. Qualifications for entrance are rigid and uncompromising. The club is only for engaged fellows who are seniors and whose fiancées are off campus, and thus the euphonistic appropriateness of our call letters.

If you have attended any of the senior basketball games, you have undoubtedly seen the League in its most noble adventure, that of cheering their team right into the championship once again. Who could forget those hilarious moments as the League, complete with cow bells, dinner bells, buzzers, whistles, car horns, sirens, and assorted odd pieces of noise-making junk, heralded the making of every senior point and every cheer? Who could forget the time George Cataldo in a wild frenzy poured a full bag of popcorn on the heads of the junior team, or how Chuck Stuart frantically clung to the end of a swinging cow bell?

Perhaps at this point it would be fitting to give recognition to the individuals making up this immortal organization. First, we have Chuck Stuart as president, for he is without a doubt the most frustrated of the lot. In the vice-presidency we find Dow Robinson, who runs a close second to Chuck in the frustration department. In case this paper happens to reach Columbia, South Carolina it might be well to add here that Dow is behaving like a little gentleman, Lois.

Fighting it out for the post of treasurer are three equally Lohmsum

Klub Korner . . .

W. Y. P. S.

In two recent meetings of the WYPS cabinet, plans have been made for the current semester. These plans are, in part, as follows:

1) Ruth Pickering is to assume duties as leader of the Morning Watch—a prayer and praise service which is held in S-24 every weekday morning at 7:30.

2) John Putney will be in charge of Fast and Prayer services which are held in S-20 every Friday at 12:40 p.m. John is to do everything possible to increase faculty and student interest in these services of self-denial.

3) Professor Gordon Stockin, faculty advisor to the society, has contacted the editor of the 1953 *Boulder* in regard to society-yearbook relationships, and has reported that a picture of the society will be placed in that publication.

The devotional committee is planning a varied program for the semester, featuring such items as a repeat of the "Sixteen Questions" quiz program, "real-life" stories by the Reverend Angell, and musical request night to take advantage of local talent.

Spanish

A movie, entitled "Rio, The City Marvelous," was shown in chapel, last Thursday evening. Sponsored by the Spanish club, it showed views of Rio de Janeiro.

fellows: Frank "My Heart Belongs to Cookie" Horst, Ed "Triple-tongue" Hostetter, and "Tennessee" Steve Calhoun. In undisputed possession of the secretary's position we find Dave Wilson. There remains now only two official members of the L.O.H.M.S.U.M. yet unaccounted for. These two are George Cataldo and myself, both of us being the longest engaged fellows in the bunch. Technically, though, George Cataldo is the oldest, for he beat me under the wire by only one day.

Both George and I refused election to office, for, as the oldest, and hence more experienced members of the club in the art of being Lohmsum, we thought we could best express our loyalty to the rest by influencing the others. You see, after all these long months of living alone and hating it, George and I have reached the place where we have become hardened to the fact of prolonged bachelorhood. Perish the thought, but George Cataldo has even reached that most advanced stage where he can look at a full moon bathing the countryside in silvery loveliness and wonder how it will affect the tides on New Guinea. Of course, George does head up for Buffalo at every possible opportunity and I just wonder why? Maybe he likes to watch the seagulls flying over Lake Erie, or maybe he is captivated by the schmogg settling down on Main street.

It wouldn't be fair not to mention the official mascots of the L.O.H.M.S.U.M. club. These are the engaged senior girls whose finances, oops, finances are far, far away. In this number we have Ginny Sell, Joyce Scott, who, just incidentally, has become an expert in jujitsu, and Connie Williams.

Don't laugh when you see a member or mascot of the L.O.H.M.S.U.M. club walking along with a sort of far-away and dazed expression in his or her eyes. Don't act perturbed if you get knocked down in the mail box rush by a club member in search of some sweet stuff by proxy. Don't be so astonished when you hear one of us walk across the campus, reciting one of Mrs. Brown's love sonnets. Just remember that someday you too may be qualified to be a member of the L.O.H.M.S.U.M. club, and if ever you do qualify, look back on the way you laughed at us and see if it's as funny on the inside looking out.

Might I end up with this quote from Chuck Stuart, our illustrious president:

"I am the captain of my soul,
Subject to my wife's control."

J. R. C.

At its monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, members of the International Relations club heard two new students, Benjamin Saoshiro and Jonathan Tsutosa speak of their native land, Japan.

Subjects presented by the newcomers were "The History of the Japanese Empire" and "The Japanese Church." The meeting not only aided the club's members in gaining an insight into Japanese history, but also helped them get better acquainted with the two young men who spoke.

Future plans for the club include movies centered around other nations, and an Easter party.

Philco Television and Radio
Sales and Service
Sciara Radio - Appliances
Fillmore, N. Y.

Two Japanese Students Here

BY MISS CARRIER

"We had heard of Houghton's revival when we were in Ashville, North Carolina, and when we got here we found it was true," John Tsutosa and Benjamin Saoshiro said.

These two Japanese students have come to Houghton from Immanuel Bible Training college in Japan. They were sent here by the Bible college, of which John's father is president. The Bible college is run entirely by the Japanese and is situated in Tokyo itself.

John and Ben heard about Houghton from numerous sources there in Tokyo. While at the Tokyo Metropolitan university, which they attended for two years, they met Ken Clark, who is doing Hi BA (high school evangelism) work there, through InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

After these two years at the university, when they were completing their first year's training at Immanuel Bible Training college, Dr. C. I. Armstrong spoke at the school. Because of the similarity of doctrine between our schools, the president decided to send John and Ben to Houghton. Both boys have felt God's call to the ministry and are enrolled in the pre-ministerial course here.

Ben and John studied grammatical and remedial English in their Japanese schools just as we study German or Spanish. They spent one semester at the Ben Lippen school in Asheville, North Carolina, an outgrowth of Columbia Bible college, studying the language further for speaking purposes.

19 New, 8 Old Students Enroll

The registrar, Miss Davison, announced this week that nineteen new students, and eight students returning to Houghton after an absence of at least one semester, were enrolled in January, 1952.

The new students are: Richard Bower, James Brown, Roy Ford, John Geis, Eleanor Glazier, Stewart Haviland, Leslie Kalajainen, Dolores Koontz, Lily Marville, Mary Beth Mead, Donald Mitchell, Alice Nicholson, Phillip Lomar, Albert Runge, Benjamin Soashiro, David Thompson, John Tsutada, and Carol Wallace who has been in Houghton Prep.

Students returning to Houghton after an absence of at least one semester are: Vernon Alexander, Gloria Betters, John Brown, Vernon Damm, Claude Hunsberger, Kathryn Presley, Jerome Robertson, and Ruth Streeter.

Field Fund Drive Approaches Goal

The latest release by the Office of Public Relations states that the student body has raised a total of \$2,445.87 in cash and pledges toward its goal of \$3,000 for the completion of the new athletic field by commencement.

According to a break-down by individual classes, the freshmen have given \$575.50, the sophomores \$678.92, the juniors \$490.78, and the seniors \$667.55.

One significant fact is that almost one thousand dollars in cash has been raised, which means that much money on hand to be put to use as soon as the weather permits.

Almost the entire sum was given or pledged during two days in chapel last week. Any further solicitation during the present campaign will be carried on solely through the individual classes.

"Many a man lives a burden to the earth; but a good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."—Milton.

As one goes about his duties from day to day, studying textbooks, reading from the assigned reserve lists, maybe not finding the particular book in the library he wants, perhaps it would help to have a clearer picture of what goes on behind the scenes in the library.

In the Willard Houghton Memorial library there are approximately 32,000 books and 290 periodicals. Many hours of work are necessary in the preparation of each book for its appearance on the shelf. After a book title has been selected for ordering, all library records are checked for duplication. Having ascertained that the book is not already on order or in the library, an order is sent to a book agent and printed cards for the catalog are ordered from the Library of Congress. As soon as the book is received in the library, it is checked for irregularities, such as missing or poorly printed pages.

With the approval of the invoice, the book becomes an official part of

Committee Asks Loan Revision

On February 8, the Committee on Grants and Loans submitted a new proposal for the Ingham Fund scholarships. This latest proposal is still subject to the final approval of the Local Advisory board. The revised proposal for administration of Ingham Fund scholarships is as follows:

1. The Ingham Fund Scholarship shall be made for one year, but shall be renewable each succeeding year of a student's stay at Houghton if his scholastic standing is satisfactory and if the conditions under which the

(Continued on Page Four)

NEA Suggests What To Say

The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

the library and receives its own accession number—a consecutive number assigned to each book as it is added to the library. The next step in cataloging the book is to assign it a call number, based on the Dewey Decimal system of classification, and to select headings to be used in the card catalog. The call number and subject headings are then added to the card catalog. The call number and subject headings are then added to the catalog cards, book pockets and cards are typed, and the call number is marked on the spine of the book.

After a final check of all these steps is approved, the book is sent to the shelves, the catalog cards are filed in the card catalog and the book is ready for public use. It is estimated by library authorities that the price of cataloging each book is \$2.00.

During the last fiscal year, May 1, 1950 to April 30, 1951, 2173 new books were catalogued and 1749 books were recatalogued. Recataloging of some of the older books in the library is necessary because of incomplete classification and subject headings, errors in cataloging entries, and a few changes in library policies.

For the same period, May, 1950—April, 1951, a total of 38,819 books were used by the faculty and students of Houghton college. This figure means that each student in Houghton last year used an average of 58 books per year and each faculty member took out per day ranged from an average of 15. The number of 1 on June 10 to 286 on December 16. The average number borrowed per day was 71. But not all of this reading was required, as shown by the fact that 4.5% of this circulation was composed of fiction books.

The library is interested not only in the number of books in the library, but also in special services to make these books and other materials readily accessible. For this reason we are working on several special indexes, such as poetry, short story, essay and drama indexes. These indexes list parts of books which are too minute to be listed individually in the card catalog. Our most recent project is to develop an index to a few of the religious periodicals. This material is not available from any other source. The library also maintains a collection of college catalogs from many of the important schools in the United States.

The library is an integral part of Houghton college. All its activities are centered upon the aim of making as much of the knowledge of the ages and of modern times available to students and faculty as possible. When the library is properly used, unfathomable storehouses of information are opened up to the reader. The determining factor is each individual and his use of the resources available to him. "The true university of these days is a collection of books."—Caryle.

A Man on Houghton Hill

BY DEYO MONTANYE

There lives a man on Houghton hill. Now just to pun, let's call him Will. He found a wife one bright June day. It is no pun to call her Mae. Their oldest lass is Lois Anne, But just for short they call her Lann. In two more years came Evelyn. They say 'twas then Will's hair got thin.

The third girl does their home enhance.

To make this rhyme let's call her Nance,

And next came twins: Eileen, Aileen. The last in line is little Jean.

With all these girls to make him fuss, He still has time to joke with us.

Dribbles

BY DAVE SEELAND

Since Dick Price, the regular sports editor of the *Star*, has called time out in order to meet his practice teaching requirements and I have been called on to pinch hit for him, I move that the sports page be printed in blue ink on grey paper. Let's put on our gold-tinted spectacles for awhile and survey the changing basketball scene. The Gold men have lost just half of their last year's team through graduation, ineligibility, and practice teaching. Price, Hostetter, Dekker, Troutman, and Lennox are out, but all is not lost as long as Dole, Denny, Wilson, Paine, and Castor remain. There is also a good crop of underclassmen on the way.

Purple is still an unknown quantity. Since they haven't had a practice yet, it is a little hard to forecast what they will have. At any rate they will not have the same problem with manpower that the Gladiators have.

It strikes me that there has been very little in the way of winter sports going on. The last few nights of last week were just about perfect for bob-sledding, but since Naglee cracked his ribs on Beehive hill there hasn't

been a single expedition.

The pool has been strangely deserted of late. My spy reports that there were only eight girls out to the practice swimming meet and only three fellows out to the boys' meet. Let's get on the stick and practice some before the class meets on March 4 and 5.

To get back to basketball for a moment, it was very apparent at times during the Class series that one official just can't cover our gym floor adequately. It certainly would add to the enjoyment of the spectators if they could have all the infractions explained to them—particularly if we could get Mr. Dewey's twin to explain the ones Dewey doesn't see.

Another cause of some dissatisfaction was the lack of transportation to the Angelica game. If someone has a spare bus in his coat pocket he might try donating it to the student body. I'm sure it would be appreciated by the poor people who had to walk to Angelica.

—HC—

Ingham Fund . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

scholarship was first awarded are not significantly changed.

2. The scholarship shall be to one freshman student each year except that for the year 1952-53 one sophomore shall be selected from the previous year's freshman class to receive this award for that year and succeeding years on the same basis as a freshman will be awarded the grant.

3. The amount of the scholarship shall be \$150 per year, \$75 being allocated to each semester.

4. A renewal application shall be made each spring for the succeeding year. At the time of the renewal a re-study of the qualifications of the candidate will be made.

5. Award of this annual scholarship and renewal of it on successive years shall be made by the Committee on Grants and Loans.

6. Applications for the scholarships shall be solicited from the schools of Allegany county.

7. Recipient of this scholarship shall be a resident of Allegany county, and special consideration shall be given a resident of Hume township in Allegany county.

8. The actual award of the scholarship shall be made on the basis of:

- 1) Need—this is a primary consideration.
- 2) Outstanding Christian character.
- 3) Excellence of high school grades and participation in high school and community activities.

Ed. note: In that a number of Allegany county students have been depending upon the Ingham Scholarship for additional assistance to that which they already have, it is further stipulated that these people shall be eligible to apply for additional grants, but that no new applicants will be considered from the time that this proposal is fully approved.

Philadelphia . . .

(Continued from Page One)

gave ways in which revival could be continued and spread, now that it had begun.

Other members of the group besides the two faculty members were Edythe Churchill, Florence Crocker, Joyce Hall, Tom Harris, Bob Knowlton, Dick Meloon, Dave Naglee, Doris Tysinger, Dave Wilson, and John Wolbert.

No Poems?

Where are you poets? Verses have been written in abundance at the command of English teachers—but few poems. Apparently poems cannot be commanded. So let's have contributions. The contest deadline is March 1.



Senior Girls' Team Takes Lead

Lynn Gravink shattered the girls scoring record this year by scoring 58 points in one game. Lynn was well on her way by the end of the first half of the senior-soph game. When the buzzer sounded she had already chucked in some 30 points. But this was only one stop in her march to the girls' class league individual scoring crown. By the end of the season Lynn had rolled up the almost unbelievable total of 167 points. Runner up was Jan Straley of the juniors with 138 points. Betty Bjorkgren came in third with 78 points while Thalia Lazarides and Lorraine Hall rounded out the top five with 73 and 68 points respectively.

In total team scores the seniors led the league, as might have been expected. The class of '52 scored 296 points for an average of 49.3 points per game. The juniors were second with 229 points for an average of 38.1 points per game. The sophomores scored a total of 170 points averaging 28.3 points per game, while the freshmen scored a total of 153 points averaging 25.5 points per game.

On the other side of the ledger we have the defensive statistics as found in the number of points scored against a team. The junior girls did as well as the junior fellows on defense, leading the league in this department by virtue of having only 192 points scored against them for a defensive average of 27.4 points per game. The seniors weren't far behind in this field, with only 193 points scored against them for an average of 27.6 points per game. The frosh were third and the sophs fourth with 251 points for an average of 42 points per game being scored against the frosh and 182 points for an average of 47 points per game being scored against the sophs.

Here are the final standings and percentages:

Team	W	L	%
Seniors	7	0	1.000
Juniors	5	2	.712
Sophomores	1	5	.166
Freshmen	1	5	.166
High School	0	2	.000

New Books Added To Library Shelves

Four new books have been added recently to those already on the shelves of the Willard Houghton Memorial library.

One of the books, *Jobs That Take You Places*, by Joseph Leeming, tells young Americans how they can earn a living in foreign lands.

Wake Up Or Blow Up, America! Lift The World Or Lose It! by Frank C. Laubach gives the author's views about what America should do regarding help for poverty stricken lands.

For music students, *The Book Of Musical Documents*, by Paul Nettl may be helpful.

Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans, by Norman S. Feingold should be of interest to college students.

Dekker is High Scorer; Zike Sets New Record

The juniors may have lost the class series, but they can console themselves with the fact that junior boys took both first and second in the individual scoring honors column. Paul Dekker was high scorer for the season with 96 points, with Wilbur Zike breathing down his neck with 95. Zike had the additional honor of setting a new boys' record for points scored in a single game by scoring 41 points against the frosh. Bob Young of the class of '52 ran third with 92 points, Bud Lewis of the sophs came in fourth with 91 and fifth was Dick Alderman with 90.

Dick Alderman led the league in points per game with 15. Ake was second with 13.3, Young ran third with 13.1, Lewis came in fourth with 13, and Dekker fifth with 12.

Let's take a look at the team averages and scores. The champion seniors scored an average of 54.6 points per game, while scoring a total of 382 points for the season. The second place juniors scored 403 points, averaging 50.4 points per game. The sophs scored 324 points for an average of 46.3 points per game. The frosh scored 223 points for an average of 37.1 per game.

Perhaps a look at the defensive statistics might shed some light on the final outcome of the series. The frosh had 383 points scored against them for an average of 64 points a game. The sophs had 314 points scored against them for an average of 44.8 points per game. The juniors had 341 points scored against them for

an average of 42.6 points per game. The seniors had 303 points scored against them for an average of 43.3 points per game. According to the figures, the juniors played the best defensive game while the seniors played the best offensive game.

Here according to the scores are the top five on each team:

Seniors	TP	Pts./Game
Young	92	13.1
Alderman	90	15.0
T. Hazlett	62	8.8
Price	45	6.5
Chambers	34	4.8

Juniors	TP	Pts./Game
Dekker	96	12.0
Zike	95	11.9
Wilson	61	8.6
Dole	45	5.0
Danks	32	4.7

Sophomores	TP	Pts./Game
Lewis	91	13.0
Baird	73	10.4
Henderson	59	8.4
Paine	58	8.3
Hazlett	15	2.1

Freshmen	TP	Pts./Game
Ake	80	13.3
Herschelman	46	9.2
Umlauf	33	5.5
Webster	26	5.2
Janowski	20	5.0
Baird	73	10.4

News Spotlight . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

measures. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the Bonn Government stated recently, "We should like to make it as clear as possible that the French step is bound to make the integration of Europe enormously more difficult." What the Germans most fear is that a final peace treaty will not be forthcoming and the temporary separation will become permanent.

A still bigger fear, however, grips the German government, which is that, if they concede the Saar Valley to France, they will be establishing a precedent by which the communists might maintain they have a right to permanently annex large portions of East Germany, and East Prussia already given to Poland. The Saar, in other words, is once more producing the seeds of serious trouble in Europe, and could conceivably wreck Western European defense plans.

Panich Boys Still Unbeaten In House League

Last Saturday saw Panich squeak by Mills house by a hair in defeating them 33-32 in one of the most thrilling games of the house league season. Panich thus extended their winning streak to six games and remained in first place. The Panich boys comprise the only unbeaten team in the league.

The Smith house boys defeated the Kotz Katz 32-21, thereby dropping the Katz from third to fourth place and advancing from sixth to fifth place themselves.

The Ptomaine Terrors forfeited to the Dry Bones in the last game of the afternoon.

Standings	W	L	%
Panich	6	0	1.000
Dry Bones	6	1	.857
High School	3	2	.600
Kotz Katz	3	3	.500
Mills House	2	3	.500
Barnett House	2	2	.500
Smith House	2	3	.400
McKinley House	1	3	.250
Ptomaine Terrors	0	5	.000

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