

## 33 Wise Scholars Enrollment Dips Make Dean's List To 575; 26 New Takes Us "Before The Iron Curtain" Headed By Two 4.'s Students Enter

Dean of the college, Dr. Arthur Lynip, has released the following list of 33 full-time students and 3 part-time students whose semester grades are 3.5 or above: Eugenia Johnston, 4.00; Judith Van Der Decker, 4.00; Erma Beatty, 3.94; Glendon Bryce, 3.92; Donald Cronk, 3.82; Dolores Downs, 3.82; Elizabeth Sadler, 3.81; Walter Hedgepath, 3.80; Gladys Hey, 3.80; Harold Holland, 3.80; James Ridgway, 3.80; Mildred Gilmour, 3.75; D. Kenneth Johnson, 3.72; Benjamin Saoshiro, 3.69; Carol Hazlett, 3.63; Edward Sitt, 3.61; John Stewart, 3.61; Dwight Strum, 3.59; Mary Augsburg, 3.57; J. Frances Ellis, 3.57; Barbara Erickson, 3.56; Carolyn Pocock, 3.56; Winifred Gray, 3.53; David Neu, 3.53; Helen Ott, 3.53; Virginia Snow, 3.53; Jerry Angevine, 3.50; William Bickler, 3.50; Margaret Chapman, 3.50; Barbara Pierce, 3.50; Marith Reinertsen, 3.50; Darwin Townsend, 3.50; John Tsutuda, 3.50.

The part time students on the dean's list are Marjorie Paine, 4.00; Abraham Davis, 3.67; Ruth Davis, 3.67.

Since the mid-semester grades were sent out, six of the honor students have dropped off the dean's list; sixteen new students have been added. The number of students on the above list is the same as the number on last year's first semester list.

## High School Honor Roll

Principal Lawrence Green has released the following honor roll for the first semester of Houghton Preparatory.

Carolyn Paine	95.
Jonathan Shea	93.8
Alfreda Kreckman	91.75
Dixie Preston	90.6
Laura Gilmore	90.4
Paul Landrey	90.4
Muriel Price	90.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Robert Johnstone	88.5
Marcia Blitch	88.3
John Mills	87.6
Pat Abbott	87.5
Leslie Hildebrand	87.3

The Houghton family welcomes twenty-six new students as the new semester begins. This group includes transfers, veterans, returning students, and those with a fresh, new record.

According to latest from the Registrar's office, 575 students are taking courses for credit, which is a slight drop from the 581 enrolled for the first semester of this year. Last year at the beginning of the second semester there were only 550.

Returning to Houghton are Leon Arnold and Joan Wideman, after a semester at Geneva College. Joyce Coe has transferred back from Nyack and Richard Jenkins returned from Temple. Lloyd Slater, Floyd Merriam, Lamar Phillips, and Carole Wheeler have also returned after an absence. Jack Snell is continuing after having served in the army.

Those coming from other schools to Houghton for the first time include Ernest Batten from Boston University, Marion Heller from King's College, Ernest Moore and Rolland Starr from Philadelphia Bible Institute, and Benjamin Moss from Asbury College. Douglas Potter comes from Bob Jones University; Lowell Taylor is from Hofstra. Charles Morrill has transferred from University of Illinois where his father is a professor.

The green freshmen include Paul Allhouse, Dorold Barber, Jack Brennan, Dorothy Curtis, Donald Galarneau, Esther LaCelle, Donna Tallman, and Melvin Vance. Unique among this group is Mrs. Irene Hatch, who has started her college career as a music major after having raised her family.

## Campus Calendar: Star to Star

Feb. 11-13	— Conclusion of Special Meetings.
Wed., Feb. 16	— Purple-Gold Game Recital - Chapel
	— Last day for Schedule Change
Fri., Feb. 18	— Purple-Gold Game
	— Lanthorn Program - Chapel
Wed., Feb. 23	— Purple-Gold Game
	— Recital - Marion Johnson
Fri., Feb. 25	— STAR day.

## Varied Themes From Word of God Accent Services

by JANET SWIFT

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near." Isaiah 55:6.

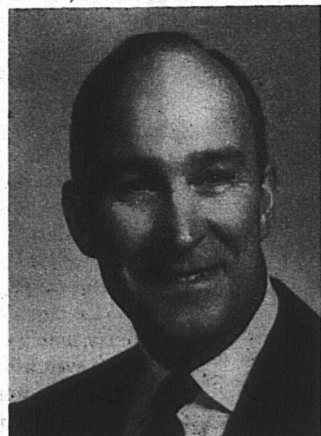
With these words Dean Robert O. Ferm began the chapel service which opened this semester's series of special meetings at Houghton. The services will continue through Sunday evening, February 13.

True revival, Dean Ferm emphasized, is based on the Word of God — this is the keynote of the entire series. Students and townspeople are again facing the challenge of a life fully dedicated to God.

Dean Ferm's presentation has exhibited his knowledge of the need which Houghton has, and his personal relation with the college and town is responsible for a variety of message themes covering the complete scope of spiritual issues which Houghton faces. There have been emphases placed on the necessity of realizing God's demands on lives and respond-

ing by a complete surrender.

As a starting place for the week and a half of spiritual stress, Dean Ferm reviewed the reasons for the necessity of salvation, for the benefit



Dean Robert O. Ferm

of those who had never before met Christ. The succeeding messages have stemmed from that foundation. They have included the criteria for determining one's own Christian position, the place of prayer, and what God does with a believer's sins. A sing-spiration followed by a brief message on rejoicing divorced from circumstantial impetus, highlighted the service on Saturday night. It provided an opportunity for easing the pace and examining what had been accomplished, as well as preparing for the Sunday messages.

Each evening Alton Shea, song-leader and soloist, has led the volunteer choir and congregation in singing several new songs and choruses.

The singing of "To God Be the Glory", one of Dean Ferm's favorite hymns, has characterized almost every service. Inspiring audience participation in this hymn is proof that God is doing great things in Houghton.



Marith Reinertsen, John Pogany-Powers and Betty Jane Sadler work over script for Lanthorn program next Friday.

## Elliott To Head New Prep Board

Houghton Preparatory School will have its own board of directors with Rev. Everett E. Elliott as chairman, and probably its own president who will spend a large part of his time promoting the interests of the prep school. The Houghton College Local Board of Managers recommended these measures for making the prep school independent of the college, subject to the approval of the board of trustees in Syracuse.

The other members of the new board of directors are: Mr. Robert Fiegl of Houghton, vice-chairman; Dr. Robert Luckey of Houghton, secretary; Mr. Chester Barker of Houghton, Rev. James Bence of Rochester, Mr. Rudolph Nelson of Bradford, Pa., and Mr. Edwin Pearson of Falconer, N. Y.

## Conference To Hear Hall

Dr. Bert Hall recently spoke at Youth Week services in the Free Methodist Church at North Tonawanda. Reverend Harry Girls, a Houghton alumnus, is pastor.

Dr. Hall will be lecturing at the Bible College at Gorham, Pa., February 17 - 19. His messages will deal with the Christian walk.

## Shea Suggests A Local R. C. F.

An opportunity for forming a local Air Reserve Communications Flight will be given to all veterans of the Korean Police Action and World War II in Houghton, Fillmore, Rushford, and neighboring areas.

Houghton College has responded favorably to Reserve Major Whitney Shea's suggestion, and offered the use of college facilities. This action follows President Eisenhower's recent budget speech, in which he emphasized a slight reduction in the regular armed services in favor of a more extensive organized reserve.

Colonel Sharp, the commandant of the Buffalo Air Reserve Center, and Captain Hafey will come to Houghton College on Wednesday, February 16 to talk to all interested veterans.

Every veteran of any of the armed services is eligible for this Air Reserve Flight at the equivalent of his discharge rank. It will entail two hours of training three days in each month, and offers a full day's pay for each of these training periods. Time spent in the reserves is added on to service time toward the twenty years necessary for official retirement. In emergency, these reserve flights are always ready to stand behind the country.

## Mid-semester Accidents Involve Three Students

Three students were injured in accidents on Saturday, January 29. Dean Hegarty, senior, broke his leg in a skiing accident at Swain Ski Club. Lois Burls, senior, and Lillian Mein, sophomore, were both hospitalized because of an automobile accident near Watertown. They were on their way home between semesters.

Dean Hegarty's leg was splintered in five pieces at one spot just above the ankle. According to the doctors, his leg will be in traction for ten or twelve weeks before it is put in a cast. He is hoping to take several hours of study during his stay in the hospital.

Lois Burls lost control of her car on the icy road. Lois froze at the wheel when the car slid broadside for about one hundred feet down the left lane of the road into the path of an oncoming car. She suffered a concussion, cuts of the forehead, a broken wrist, and severe bruises. Lillian Mein sustained severe bruises and shock, and has not regained the use of her right leg because of a pinched nerve.

The staff of the Lanthorn will present a unique program next Friday, February 18 at 8:00 p. m. featuring the culture of a country which has produced some of the greatest of the world's creative artists. The spirit of the Russian people will be expressed in a collection of music and drama entitled "Before the Iron Curtain" which will be produced in the college chapel under the direction of Marith Reinertsen, editor of the 1955 Lanthorn.

Richard Filmer, Doris Ulrich, and Robert Reynolds will interpret the musical ideas of composers like Moussorgsky and Tchaikowsky. Dramatic versions of works of Tolstoi, Chekov and other Russian literary giants will be unfolded by Edward Sitt, Alvin Macnab, Jane Krug, Virginia Hall and other able members of the expressive portion of Houghton's students. These elements of the Lanthorn program are being adapted and coordinated by several people of readily acknowledged ability like Betty Jane Sadler and John Pogany-Powers. The evening's atmosphere and scenery will be created by Dan Eastman and Alice King.

The Lanthorn staff believes that it has created a program which will be delightful, different entertainment, and at the same time a vehicle for increasing everyone's insight into Russia before the Iron Curtain fell. The evening has been planned to appeal to all ages and appetites — numbers ranging from fairy tales to opera make this possible in a most inviting way.

## Houghton Responds Well

Generosity describes Houghton's contribution in the recent March of Dimes Campaign. From the village and the college approximately \$276 was collected.

The Student Senate collected money from students at two basketball games, receiving \$24.70. Containers were placed in the College Bookstore and the College Library for contributions.

During the Campaign the village sponsored a Bake Sale on January 15 and the national Mother's March on January 29. The amounts collected respectively were \$54.50 and \$196.50. Mrs. Frank Lane and Helen Powers were the co-chairmen for the campaign.

## 2 Local Boys in Service

Richard Fero and Carl Stopp who began training in the Air Force January 26, are stationed at Sampson Air Base. Their address is as follows: A/B Richard Fero, A/F 1247 1539 A/B Carl Stopp A/F 1247 1542 FLT 4116 B. M. T. S. Sampson A. F. B. Geneva, New York

## Nurse Will Go to Haiti

Virginia Hooker will be the first missionary to represent a Wesleyan Methodist College in Central, South Carolina.

"Ginnie," one of our infirmity nurses, who will leave as a missionary for Haiti this summer, attended the annual missionary conquest at Central College last weekend. The last evening she told them how students and friends from Houghton had been used by God to help provide the finances so she could attend the conquest.



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## Editorial Comment

## Cafeteria-Style Breakfast

A suggestion has been yawned to the dim view of the present breakfast set-up. Slightly more than half of the students rally to the 6:45 reveille. Then a 45 minute time period separates the end of chow from first class.

What about the possibility of serving breakfast cafeteria-style between the hours of 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.? (There must be students who would come at 7.) This would trim costs in that waiters and waitresses would not be needed.

It has been rumored that breakfast was moved back to 6:45 in order to keep the number of students down for economy's sake. It is hard to believe this kind of reasoning, yet that is precisely what is happening. To the argument of kitchen workers making their 8 o'clock classes, that point seems rather trivial. Surely with as many work-hungry students as we have, some without 8 o'clocks could be found.

Why not give the cafeteria-style flexibly-timed breakfast a trial? Maybe more students would be awake in chapel with hot oatmeal and muffins in their stomach.

## A Winter Carnival

What about a Winter Carnival?

Last year a Winter Carnival was planned "if snow comes," but none came. Well, we have plenty of it now.

For instance last weekend, snow boulders somehow were disproportionally placed in campus roads and girls' dorms. Why not give vent to our creative ingenuity in a constructive manner by sculpturing some "work of art" in snow?

Girls, how about a snow mascot (and not Desmond or Billie either.) Fellows, here's a chance to relieve your frustration by this play therapy technique.

## Christian Cliques

(Continued from Column Four)

nate and get off into our little groups, or refuse to make new friends. We "don't like" this one, or we find that one "dull." Or we just don't bother to find out what a person is like, or to take time for chatting with other than the "usual bunch."

I fear we take our Christian environment for granted. I fear we take the surplus of Christians around us for granted. I fear we often choose on the basis of superficial qualities. I fear we will someday look back on our college days and realize that we've missed an unmatched opportunity for real Christian fellowship.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Dear Editor:

Feeling something should be said to "encourage" the Panich House Boys, I will proceed.

What a deplorable state they must be in!

When one has the intelligence to write "We've plenty of nothing" — I think they should use a little initiative to do something about their condition.

You seldom find two people alike and how strange there should be 18, especially in one house who, by a report (in the *Star*), are so dumb.

That is pathetic!

Something ought to be done to pull these fellows out of such a dilemma.

To my mind it isn't very uplifting to think yourself "nothing". Either one is throwing a reflection on the school, or else they are just past the stage of help, mentally.

Bestir yourselves, boys, and be something!! There is still hope!

"Interested".

—HC—

From the Duquesne Duke:

Dear Dad,  
Gue\$\$ what I need most of all. That's right. You gue\$\$ed it. \$end \$oon,  
Your \$on

And the answer:

Dear NORMAN,  
NOthing ever happens. We kNOW you like school. Write us aNOther letter soon. ArNOld was asking about you Monday. NOw we must say good-by.  
The GoverNOr

Let's All Sing Good and Loud

(ACP) Prof. Orville Riggs, noting that Carthage College students are checked for attendance at chapel by secretaries sitting in a balcony, suggested the students adopt the theme song:

"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll be there."

—HC—

What's Your Classification?

(ACP) A letter-to-the-editor in a Western University Weekly classified college students into five categories: (1) The proletariat radicals, chip on the shoulder, who would be more at home in a linseed oil factory than in a classroom; (2) the bourgeoisie socialist; (3) the nouveau riche pseudo intellectuals; (4) the lip curling aristocrats; and (5) the esoterics, listening to the depraved mouthings of others in detached silence.

## Paired . . .

## KOF AHL - DAVIES

Mr. and Mrs. David Davies of Rushford, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, (56) to Mr. Duane A. Kofahl, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Kofahl, of Buffalo, N. Y.

## BRYCE - ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Allen of Elmira, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Eileen, (57) to Mr. Glendon E. Bryce, (55) son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryce of Toronto, Canada. A summer wedding is planned.

## STEWART - STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Stewart of Bath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, (55) to Mr. W. B. Stewart, (ex '53) of Kenai, Alaska.

## WILSON - PANCIERA

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Panciera of Distant, Penna. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to Mr. Richard Wilson, (56) son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Wilson of Buffalo. Miss Panciera is a secretary at the Buffalo Bible Institute. A summer wedding is planned.

## FREEMAN - JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Hary C. Johnson of Lewis Run, Penna. announce the engagement of their daughter Marion, (55) to Mr. Richard Freeman (57) of Petrolia, Canada.

## FIELD - MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miller of Brighton, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Louise, (57), to John Mark Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Field of Brighton, Michigan.

No date has been set for the Wedding.

## Snared . . .

## DECKER - MEAD

Mr. and Mrs. William Mead announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, (55) to Mr. Dallas Decker, (53) on January 31, 1955. The wedding took place at the First Baptist Church in Cambridge Springs, Penna.

## —HC—

1st roommate: "Isn't he a married student? He looks like one."

2nd roommate: "Oh, no, he's just a music student."

## —HC—

Dr. Nelson told this one on himself to his Psychology of Religious Experience class: Two freshmen were talking at the mailboxes. They evidently had just had their first taste of General Psychology. Said one to the other, "It sounded just like Shea, didn't it?"

Replied the other, "Naw, I thought it sounded a lot worse than that."

## For Meditation

## Christian Cliques

BY MARILYN JOHNSON

Let's try to imagine ourselves as members of non-Christian groups. We each are the minority of one in a group whose ideals, ideas, interests, and habits are different from our own. But then we discover that, one other person in that group is also a Christian.

But perhaps he is an Arminian, but I am a Calvinist?

Or perhaps he is uneducated, but I am educated?

Or perhaps he is from a farm, but I am from a city?

Or perhaps he likes football, but I like books?

Or perhaps he goes to the flick, but I don't?

Or perhaps I find his conversation dull?

Or perhaps I find manners crude?

Or perhaps he laughs too loud, or not enough?

What then? Would it matter? Would these things really matter if we found ourselves the only two Christians in an alien group? Would not our common ground for fellowship far surpass any other consideration?

Let's look around us at Houghton. We are a Christian school, we are the majority. Here, in a Christian school, we may choose our friends from the "cream of the crop." Christian youth! Hundreds of us! Yet we pick and choose and discriminate. (Continued in Column One)

## The Pierced Ear

BY DR. ROBERT FERM

Psalm 40:6 "Mine ears thou has pierced."

According to Mosaic law, when a slave had served his time for a master, he was free to leave. "But if the servant shall plainly say, I love my master . . . then shall his master . . . bring him to the door . . . and his master shall bore his ear through with an awl, and he shall serve him forever." (Exodus 21:5)

In ancient times, this boring of the ear was the sign of a bond slave. He was entitled to his freedom, but he chose to be a slave out of love for his master. He was captivated and controlled by love.

Paul commonly referred to himself as the bond-slave of Jesus Christ. (Romans 1:1, Phil. 1:1, Titus 1:1) This was his expression of devotion, and told that, while he could be free, because of love he had bound himself to Jesus Christ. He said, "The love of Christ controls me." (2 Cor. 5:14) No other force binds us to Christ but love; it is the most powerful force in the world. Men cross continents and oceans for love; they sell their possessions or their reputation for love; and will easily accept death for one they love.

The world's greatest expression of love is the Cross of Christ, and when we understand that it was for us he died, we are compelled by the power of love to become his bondsman forever, and to pray with David, "Mine ears thou has pierced."

## Poet's Corner

## So Tired

Vacations are designed for weary folk  
Who labor hard and bear the heavy yoke,  
Whose days are spent in toilsome drudgery  
And vainly strive the end of work to see.  
The doctor, grocer, laundryman and clerk  
Will take their leave; if need be, duties shirk.  
In winter Northern people take the time  
To pack and go to some more tropic clime.  
The bird will even to some spot migrate  
And grizzly bears for winter hibernate.  
Professors have to take their summer's rest  
From urging pupils on to meet the test.  
But, ah, alas! The students, what have we?  
Whose holiday is spent to earn the fee,  
Or write the paper long since overdue  
Or delve into a drama, maybe two.  
We cry unto a muse while writing verse  
Which even with her help could not be worse.  
For students' work, like woman's, never done  
But must continue on past setting sun.

— Evelyn Hipps



## Campus Canvass

## Stoic Students' Snide Remarks

BY JIMMIE GILLIAM

The new semester began with the usual inward urges and outside pressures toward renewed effort in academic circles — those classes that didn't turn out quite as we expected or anticipated. There is present also the challenge of subjects never before tackled. What was your comment to the person beside you as you walked out of that new class?

Mary Ruth Tysinger: *The Family*, "This course may be worth the five dollars I paid for the textbook."

Penny Perdux: *Foundations of Teaching*, "It isn't every day we get to throw erasers in class."

Mary Ann Green: *Prose Fiction*, "Am I dreaming? I thought I heard that joke last semester in Drama."

Ron Miller: *Any of Sheel's Courses*, "Young people, we live in a world of change, but the eternal verities never change."

Mark Hallman: *Soph Lit* "Woody, I wish I'd taken this when I was a sophomore."

Evelyn Hipps: *Tests and Measurements* "Somebody's going to find out my mental age. I never could put square pegs in triangular holes."

Carolyn Clift: *Qualitative Analysis* "The potato consists essentially of half starch and half water, but when they're mashed in the dining hall other things are inadvertently thrown in."

Jim Hill: *Intermediate German*, "I wanted a course in Geography, so here I am in German again."

Watson Black: *American History*, "That's not the way they taught me about the civil war!"

Marty Cronk: *Gold Basketball*, "Oh! they give 'H's' in this subject."

Dick Webb: *History of Music*, "What a relief to find out that there were other composers in the Baroque period."

Claire Moschen: *Educ Psych*, "There's security in numbers; obscurity on the back row too."

Leon Arnold: *Heat*, "I prefer the warmth of my bed."

Patty Tysinger: *Foundations of Teaching*, In reference to Dr. Lynip's stress on the adage, "Methods may vary; principles never do," Patty sleepily remarked, "And he said that principals may marry, but the teachers never do."

## Waldorf House

## Stronghold of Stouthearted Men

Although often overlooked and often looked down upon, I have finally been granted this chance to speak for myself. Amid the resounding cries of Pool, Panich, and Paine, I stand undaunted as the venerable Waldorf House. Many jokes have been made about my famous name but not many eons ago I was the overnight stopping place of many a weary Genesee Valley traveler.

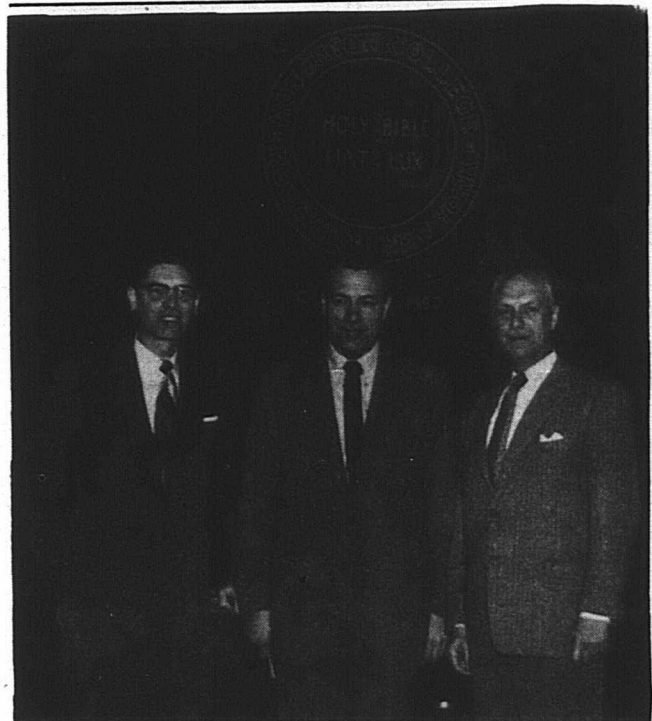
So in the truth, be it known, I have a right to bear a famous name. 'Tis true I may not billet a house full of illustrious college students but within my walls can be found the most noble of gentlemen on this campus. Many times and in many ways my Prep school boys have shown their worth in the struggle to survive amid the turmoil and strife of college surroundings. It sometimes grieves me to see my noble men frowned upon by their college adversaries. Perhaps they think my men to be of kindergarten stature, but they should be reminded that 7 out of my 10 occupants are between the ages of 17 and 21. If they are young in intelligence, they are at least old in years. . . .

Upon reading the gracious accounts of the occupants of other college dorms, I have come to the conclusion that my MEN are second to none. Perhaps a few statistics are needed to convince you of their greatness.

First of all I have 6 states and Canada represented within my walls. Four of our MEN are seniors, five are juniors and one a sophomore. Perhaps my MEN may not be great thinkers, but one never can tell when a genius may pop up. In the campus world of sports, my MEN really show their worth. During the house league basketball season of 1954, we placed our team second in the final standings. In '54 our MEN plowed under many a good football team to capture third place. It can be said that we have some of the gamest athletes on Houghton's campus.

From every aspect, including those not published herein, I consider it a great honor to be "home" to ten MEN, a kindly proctor and his wife and the Fanchers. So next time you see the name Waldorf House, don't grimace. Remember if wind, rain and snow beat upon you for a few decades, how would you look?

Jimmie Gilliam when approached as to "Why all this nonsense in your room?" replied, "We have to have some of this nonsense to find the true meaning of sense."



George Beverly Shea, gospel singer with Billy Graham, takes over Houghton's chapel program of January 21 with his two brothers, Alton and Whitney. Bev, accompanied by Doris Ulrich, sang "Sharon's Rose," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "Known Only To Him," a new song by Stuart Hamblen.

## Pedagogue Wages Losing Battle As Students Stray from Studies

Webster defines a student as: "A person engaged in study; one devoted to learning; one who seeks knowledge from teachers or books." In my opinion, Webster was an idiot.

The classroom is not a place for learning; it is a bloody battleground where one teacher, outnumbered thirty

## Gayo Has Desmond But East Has...

Wooooosshhhzzzz. . . No, my friend, that waxer doesn't run down the hall alone. It pulls quite close behind it a young gentleman whose blond brush-cut reveals his roost.

And neither does the clanging dust-pan and the red saw-dust operate itself, but this same gentleman may be found faithfully to be captain and co-captain of both.

Occasionally one may hear such an original and poetic phrase as, "MAN ON FLOOR" whispered in from the stairway door; one may then hear a squeal or two, and the scamper of many slipped feet scurrying to their rooms. Then perhaps a dust-brush will find itself being carefully pushed toward the fire-escape door. Or, perhaps, a door will open before the boy and the brush can get very far, and some shy young lady will ask, "Would you like a cooookkee?" "I got a package from home; would you like some caaake?" or "Do you like nut-bread?" Or perhaps someone (seeking a man's opinion) will ask, "Smell my new perfume . . . do you like it?" (I don't believe, however, that he will again answer "yes".)

But please, friends, do not get the impression that East Hall girls don't fully appreciate the work, special favors, and friendly smile of their "houseboy".

Miss Gillette in American Government: "35 of the 39 signers of the Constitution lived adjacent to salt water."

A student: "Imagine that."

## Girl's BB Playoff Game

(Continued from Page Four)

In the title play-off game, playing without "Squirt" Mein, their high scorer and sparkplug who was hospitalized, the Sophs took command late in the first half, and built up their six point half-time margin to a convincing 12 point margin at the end. Jimmie Gilliam with 20 points and Marge Harbers, with 18, never let up on their accurate shooting and Marge out-rebounded the whole Frosh team.

Alice Banker hit for 24 points which gave her the scoring crown, but almost all of these came in the first half. Despite her poor second half, Nichols and Carver kept feeding her instead of shooting, themselves. This inaccuracy from the field and almost no rebounding sent the Frosh down to a humiliating defeat. The absence of "Squirt" hindered the Sophs not at all. They played what might be called inspired ball in rallying to the loss of their star player, "Squirt" Mein.

I collect old and new bottles  
Office Hours:  
East Hall  
Night calls - McKinley House  
Gaycodeo agent - Room 213  
"Billy" the Bottle Collector  
-Prop.

## Fantasy or Fact? Yours Is the Choice

. . . I made it to the top of the hill, but this time the fever was raging; my throat was sore and my tongue lolled out of my mouth like a withered leaf on a sultry August day. In the distance I could barely see my destination where help awaited — a large, red, brick building with a big sign hanging over the front door which said

Bill Banker (screaming down the corridor of East Hall): "MAN ON FLOOR"

Evie Hall: "Pick him up."

Infirmary. "Just a little bit more," I chokingly gasped in a whisper, "don't stop now." I reached the door and grabbed the handle desperately — it swung open. A voice from within yelled, "It's not student hours." "Oh," I mumbled, and crawled out onto the road. I was resigned to a most wretched death — the gutter.

Suddenly, a big white hazy thing swooped down and enveloped me as I lay prostrate on the smooth macadam. It looked like an enlarged amoeba that had dieted on milk and Krispy soda biscuits for a year — it resembled a cloud more than anything. My state couldn't be any worse, so I pulled on my space helmet, braced myself on one of the pseudopodia, and prepared for flight. We traveled for many earth miles when suddenly a large brick building loomed into sight. A big sign reading *yarmrifnl* hung over the front door. My pseudopodium conveyed me to a room of the building where, along one of the walls there was a row of sharp instruments which looked like needles.

Above them were directions explaining their function. If one suffered from a particular illness he merely selected the proper needle for that illness and backed up. I took advantage of each opportunity . . . Along another wall was a row of water fountains. I slowly pressed the lever at the base of each fountain. One ejected cherry cough syrup, another licorice cough syrup, another wintergreen, etc. . . I took advantage of each opportunity . . . Then I woke up! Burdens, what an infirmary!

Students, have you ever realized how your infirmary can serve you most efficiently? Obeying student hours is one of the biggest factors. You ask, "Why have student hours?" The following are just a few suggested reasons:

1. The bed-ridden patients have priority for the nurse's attention. They often require special care, and it's selfish of one who will rob it from them.

2. Houghton nurses follow a rigorous schedule — the infirmary work is in addition to school work. Their schedule is limited and highly organized in order to be available during student hours for you. They must be prepared for emergencies as well as for signing your excuses.

3. The local infirmary is responsible for nearly 800. When student hours are maintained, a greater number can receive medical attention. It is through the medium of the infirmary that the spread of disease is greatly controlled.

The infirmary works for you — please co-operate.

## House League Games

(Continued from Page Four)

The Dry Bones both times with 16 and 24 points respectively. High man for Hazlett was Pollock with 16 and top man for the Inn was Leyden with 11 points. McKinley took Mills House via the forfeit route and Pool dropped a close one to the High School 49 to 48. Paul Mills was high man with 15 points and Heintz was top scorer for Pool with 27 points. Mills also forfeited a game to Pool House.

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# PURPLE TIDE ROLLS; GOLD MAY GET THEIR FEET WET

## The Sports Scene

BY JOHN S. REIST

They lead the gilded lamb to slaughter Wednesday night, Feb. 16, when the Purple Pharaohs go after their fourth consecutive championship, and it will be the worst massacre since Custer underestimated the Indians. The irony is that Gold cannot possibly underestimate Purple. Just as Sitting Bull had superior numbers, so does Reinhardt; The Sioux also had the horses, and you should see Beck and Gommer run when fast breaking.

Everyone knows that Purple was heavily favored last year; yet they were tayed to the limit by the rebounding of Hagelmann and Lewis, and the shooting of Chuck Paine. Of these three, only Hagelmann is returning, and he can't out-bound 6'4" Janowsky, 6'3" Arnold, and 6 foot Beck.

Burton will help the Aureals under the basket, and Butler and Cauwels can hit from the outside. However, Purple has three men who are just as able — Gommer, Smythe, and Brumagin. True, Smythe can almost hit the backboard when he's off, and Gommer tightens up occasionally; nevertheless, there will be no pressure on them during the series, and Ray Tirrell can be expected to take up any slack.

Purple should take the series in three straight. Look for the week of Feb. 16-23 to be mutton week for them. Wednesday night, the 16th, it'll be lamb chops; Friday night, the 18th, tallow; and the 23rd, Purple will feast on a banquet of cuisine fit for any wearer of the lavender — lamb stew.

## Inspired Soph Girls Win Playoff Game 43-31; Frosh Drive Stopped

The Sophomore girls showed a decided superiority over the Frosh in shooting and rebounding when they won the championship play-off game 43-31, Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Both the Frosh and Soph teams had won previous games by very deciding scores. "Squirt" Mein tallied 22 points as the Sophs beat the Juniors 42-19, January 19.

### FINAL STANDINGS

#### GIRLS

	W	L
Sophomores	6	1
Freshmen	5	2
Seniors	2	4
Juniors	0	6

### BOX SCORE

#### of Play-Off Girl's Game

	fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp
Gilliam	9	2	20	Banker	10	4
Perdix	2	1	5	Nichols	2	3
Harbers	5	8	18	Carver	0	0
				Carpenter	0	0

### PERIOD SCORE

Sophs	12	15	6	10	— 43
Frosh	12	9	9	1	— 31

Guards: Stine, Mowry, Tysinger, Smith, Dye, Stucky, Castor, Markee, Hazlett.

The Seniors weren't able to do a thing against Alice Banker and the Frosh girls, losing 29-19. Aice had 18 points as high scorer in that game.

The Frosh girls didn't even give the Junior girls a chance to get started as they swamped them 44-8, January 14. Alice Banker and Jackie Carpenter had 21 and 14 points respectively in that game.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Prep School Hustles Through House League; Hazlett Tops In League B.

Riding high in House League competition is the prep school team. Undeclared in four games and averaging 59 points a game against college material says quite a bit for Coach Green's Blue Warriors. The key word to their whole game is "hustle." "Bru" Bain is the key man in their fast break and also plays a great defensive game. Hildebrandt and Morton seem to have the situation under control when it comes to sinking the long ones. Jim Smoke, center and ace rebounder for them, does a great job under the boards. Probably the key man on the whole team is high scoring Paul Mil's with an average of 15.8 points per game. They have some good potential on reserve in the form of Scott and Krieder, who do themselves proud when they get in. They have a great combination and our hats go off to Coach Green's fine club.

Now for a run-down on the last three weeks of play. The College Inn nipped Panich 31 to 28. High men were Marville with 10 and De-Groat with 14. Panich also dropped a game to Bowen because of a forfeit. In a close game Yorkwood edged McKinley out by beating them 60 to 54. Yorkwood's Stephens with 25, and Thompson with 17 for McKinley took scoring honors. In a not so close game the prep school trounced Yorkwood to the tune of 90 to 35. Again Stephens was high man for Yorkwood with 20 points and Mills had 25 points for the victors. The Dry Bones broke even in the past three weeks when they lost to Hazlett House 41 to 37, and beat the Inn 46 to 30. Bruce Price was high man for

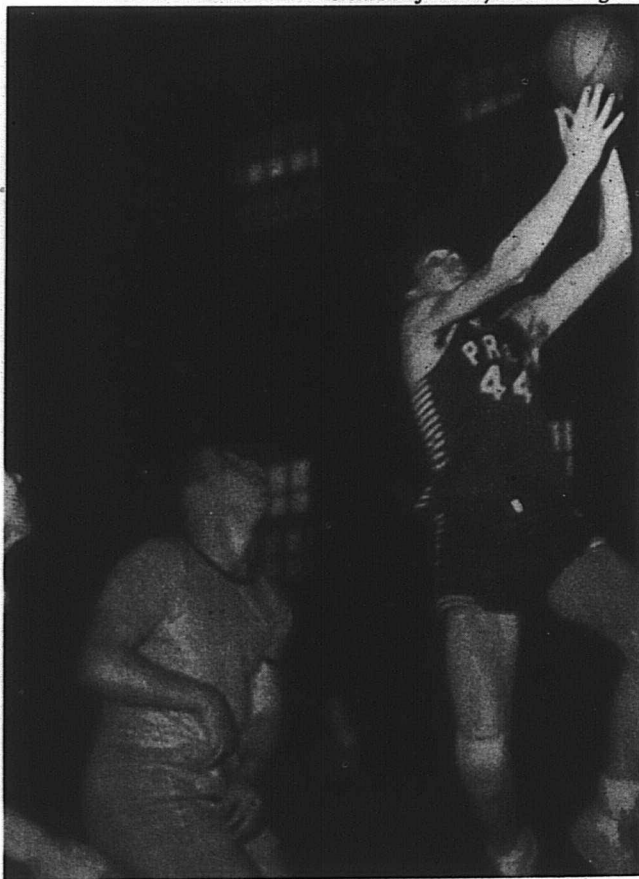
(Continued on Page Three)

### PURPLE-GOLD SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 16  
Friday, February 18  
Wednesday, February 23  
Girl's Game — 7:30  
Men's Game — 8:45

## Series To Open Wed. Night

A heavily-favored Purple squad will take the floor against Gold for the first of a scheduled five game series Wednesday night, February 16. Coach Reinhardt has lost only one varsity letter man from last year's club. Returning are Phil Janowsky, leading individual scorer in class ball; Gordie Beck, second to Janowsky in the scoring race; Chuck Gommer, third; Leon Arnold,



Paul Mills, high scoring Prep forward, sinks a lay-up for the Blue and White Warriors as they romp over Yorkwood 90 - 35. Brothers Dave and Bruce Bain stand by.

6'3" forward; and unspectacular but steady Bill Roeske. These five will probably comprise the starting lineup, with Bud Smythe, Abe Davis, and Hal Brumagin crowding them. The return of Arnold from Geneseo State Teachers College gives Purple additional backboard strength.

Gold possesses two fine rebounders in Ronnie Hagelmann and Doug Burton. However, their outside shooting is pitiful, with only Dave Cauwels and Jay Butler exhibiting any ability. Bill Stephens and Bill Dibble are expected to add a little height to the team, but in all-round class and depth Purple is way out front.

Give Butler and Cauwels a couple of "on" nights, and Gold could stay with the Pharaohs; however, Burton and Hagelmann cannot be expected to rebound with Janowsky and Arnold all night. The picture would look much brighter with Manning in school, but he is attending the University of Connecticut.

HC

## Aureal Amazons To Inundate Pharaohs

Purple puddles all over the gym floor will hardly be practical, but it looks as if this ignominious end awaits the Purple gals in the color competition.

The Gold forward combination of Alice Banker, Jimmie Gilliam and Marty Cronk — all three fast and high-scoring, should be working well together after sufficient practice. They will be slightly handicapped, never having played together, but any valiant attempts by Purple forwards Marge Harbers, Lorraine Hall and Doris Kaiser will be up against the cream of the class guards — Mary Ruth Tysinger, Eleanor Holden, Shirley Dye and Marilyn Markee. Gold forwards might need some tricky plays to get around steady Fran Stine, Eloise Brown and Pearl Hershelman. This should provide the color for the games.

Coaching the Gold are Sep and Jay Butler, while Ron Miller will tell the Purple gals how.

It looks as if the Gold girls will be joining the Purple fellows in their feast.

HC

### FINAL STANDINGS

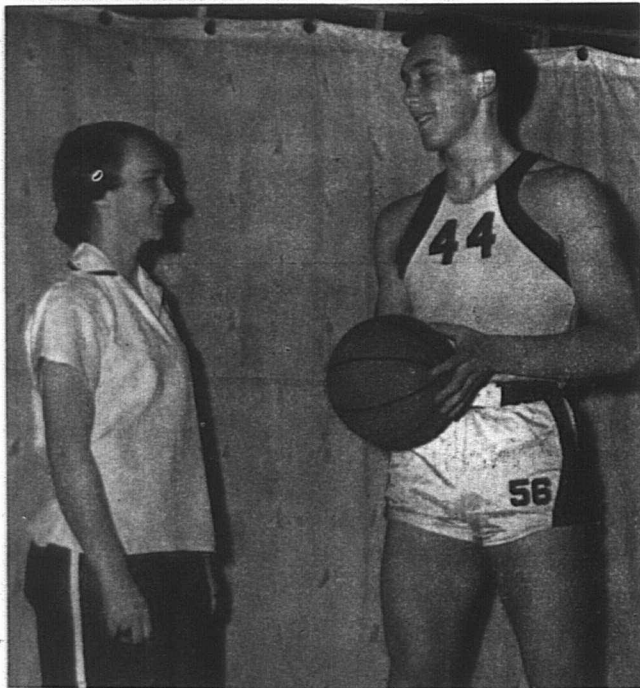
#### MEN

	W	L
Juniors	6	0
Sophomores	4	2
Freshmen	2	4
Seniors	0	6

proved backwork. Next year the Frosh should have a much improved team.

In the game played Monday, Jan. 17, between the Frosh "B" team and the Seniors, the upperclassmen kept their perfect slate of no victories intact, losing 63-54, to a surprisingly smooth Frosh team. The second team of Bohn, Sullivan, Armstrong, Seawright, and Sabean scored consistently enough to keep the Seniors about five points behind throughout. They scored 11, 9, 18, 6, and 17 respectively, to more than offset the 22 and 11 points of Abe Davis and Bill Black, who played solid games for the Seniors.

The game was close enough to keep the attention of the few fans, with the Frosh taking the lead directly from the beginning and holding it throughout. Davis led a Senior comeback rally with 8 points midway through the second half but the well-diversified Frosh attack never relented and the final result was an inevitable Freshman victory, their second of the year.



High scoring aces of class series Alice Banker and Phil Janowsky stand together after copping top honors in average points per game.

#### MEN

	G	TP	AVR.
Janowsky	6	152	25.3
Beck	6	135	22.5
Gommer	5	74	14.8
Miller	4	57	14.3
Cauwels	5	71	14.2
Roeske	6	69	11.5

#### GIRLS

	G	TP	AVR.
Banker	7	107	15.3
Mein	6	91	15.2
Dunkerton	4	55	13.7
Gilliam	7	84	12.0
Nichols	6	63	10.5
Hall	6	57	9.5

#### STANDINGS

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
High Sch'l	4	0	Hazlett	4	0
Paine	3	0	Dry Bones	3	1
McKinley	2	2	Bowen	2	2
Pool	2	3	Inn	1	3
Yorkwood	2	3	Panich	0	4
Mills	0	5			