

Marjorie, back home to stay for good, is surrounded here by Carolyn, Mimie, and Stephen Jr.

Marge Paine Studies by Proxy

Marjorie Paine returned to her home in Houghton Friday, February 11, from the University of Buffalo Research Institute. She will remain in Houghton permanently, or until such time as the doctors feel she might benefit from further hospital care. Marjorie had been in the Institute since March 1, 1954, and hospitalized since October, 1953.

Marjorie has a rocking bed which she uses to aid her breathing for two or three hours of the day and about half of the night. The remainder of the night she uses a portable chest respirator.

One end of the Paine living room is used as Marjorie's headquarters. Here she may eat with her family and be part of the home activities.

The progress Marjorie has made is encouraging, but the student body and community are requested to continue to pray for her, while praising

(Continued on Page Three)

20 Cadet Teachers Invade Area Schools

Fourteen liberal arts and six music students will practice teach in eleven area high schools beginning next Monday, February 28.

Franklinville, Alfred-Almond and Canaseraga schools will observe Houghton student teachers in action for the first time. Vernon Atkins will teach social studies at Franklinville; Erma Beatty will teach English to Alfred-Almond students; at Dansville, George Grisevich will teach social studies; and James Little will teach English and social studies at Canaseraga.

Also teaching during the three week period from February 28 to March 18 will be the following Houghton students: at Wellsville, Donald Cronk will teach social studies and Dolores Downs, English; at Warsaw, Janice Johé will teach English and French, and Lester Tallman will teach English. Dona McCoy will educate Perry students in English; Marith Reinertsen and Barbara

(Continued on Page Three)

Hebrew Given by Request

Biblical Hebrew will be offered at Houghton College in 1955-56 for the first time in seven years. At the request of several students, inquiry was made concerning the desirability of such a course, with surprisingly favorable results. Dr. Claude Ries, Chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education, who will teach the course, plans to concentrate upon grammar during the first semester and upon reading during the second semester.

Ministers Convene Mon.

For the first time, Houghton ministerial students will have an opportunity to take the annual Wesleyan Methodist Disciplinary Course of Study along with candidates for ordination as Wesleyan pastors. About thirty candidates from seven conferences will have classes on campus afternoons and evenings from February 28 until March 11.

Rev. J. R. Swauger, secretary of Home Missions and Rev. Everett Elliott, president of the Lockport Conference, assisted by professors Marven Nelson, Claude Ries, Bert Hall, Robert Fern and Rev. Angell will teach the twelve classes scheduled for the two-week period.

College Offers Varied Array Of Summer Courses June 7 - Aug. 26

From Rescue Missions to General Biology, Houghton College will offer summer school courses this year starting June 7 until August 26. Some courses are definitely planned, but there may be others offered if there is sufficient demand.

The summer session is divided into four three-week periods: A, June 7 - June 24; B, June 27 - July 15; C, July 18 - August 6; D, August 8 - August 26. All three-hour courses are taught in one session, which equals a semester. Four-hour laboratory sciences are spread out over three sessions for one year's work, and two-hour courses are either two-thirds of a session or spread over two sessions so that they may be taken along with another course.

The courses now planned are: Session A — Ethics and Ed. Psych; Session B — Rescue Missions (two weeks); Sessions A and B — English Lit., Inter. German, Inter. N. T. Greek, Hist. of Civil., Art Appreciation and Survey of Music Lit.; Session C — Bible Hist. and Geog., Tests and Measurements and Gen. Soc.; Session D — Life of Christ, Case St.—Prob. of Adol. and Criminology; Session C and D — Begin. French; Sessions A, B and C — Biology; Session B, C and D — Gen. Physics.

If there is sufficient demand, the college might offer Mathematics, Ornithology, Entomology, Surveying, Electronics and any others requested.

Buff. Philharmonic Student Aid Will Share in New To Play Here Wed. Chapel; Effort Begins In March

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the largest groups ever to perform at Houghton, will present the Artist Series next Wednesday evening, March 2, in the chapel. The orchestra will be under the direction of its new associate director, Willis Page. By special request the concert will commence at 7:30 o'clock instead of the usual 8:00 o'clock hour.

Herbert Beattie, who was the baritone soloist at both of Houghton's presentations of the *Messiah* at Kleinhans's Music Hall in Buffalo, will render several selections with the group.

Ralph Black, manager of the orchestra, was the speaker at last spring's Commencement Alumni Banquet. Mr. Black attended Houghton College from 1937 through 1941. His father was at that time the pastor of the Houghton Church.

The program will be in regular symphonic style.

Lantern Contest

Men have created masterpieces of art, music and literature in a few short days when some impending event has made this necessary. If you have not done any creative writing lately which could be entered in the *Lantern* contest, do not use the brevity of the time between now and March 15th as an excuse for not submitting an entry. By working diligently, you, too, can produce an outstanding poem, essay, or short story by that time.

This contest, an annual affair, results in a magazine comprised of the three winning entries in each division. In addition to this recognition, first place winners' names will be engraved on the cup for that purpose in the library. All writing must be original. Each student is free to submit as many poems, essays, or short stories as he wishes. Specific rules are posted in the Arcade.

100% participation of all students is the goal of the student chapel drive to be launched here in the middle of March. Student Senate president, Daniel Eastman, will be heading up the student participation campaign.

Four senators, one from each class, have been chosen as class chairmen. They are: John Essepien, Ronald Hagleman, Fred Bennerch, and David Cauwels. In addition, these chairmen will select class managers; each of whom will be responsible for ten students in his class. The manager will be required to contact these students and keep track of their gifts. The Public Relations office will handle all bookkeeping.

Director of F.M.F. Addresses Banquet

Rev. David H. Adeney, director of the Urbana IVCF—FMF Convention, will speak at the fourth annual FMF Banquet, tonight. Mr. Adeney is general director of the FMF in the United States and Canada.

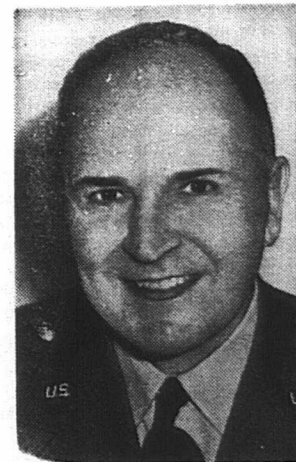
Born in Bedford, England, Mr. Adeney was graduated from the University of Cambridge (A.B.; A.M.). He served as a missionary with the China Inland Mission, but was forced out of China in 1940. In 1941-42 Mr. Adeney, as Foreign Missions Secretary of the IVCF, visited seventy-five universities in this country. Following World War II he was sent to Japan to work among university students. Benjamin Saoshiro met him in Tokyo.

Mr. Adeney is one of a family of missionaries. His father was a missionary to the Jews in Rumania for 30 years. One brother served with the China Inland Mission, another worked with Jews in Israel, another was a chaplain in the Near East, and the fourth is a doctor in the Belgian Congo.

Journalist to Speak Wed.

Formosa's fester and Far Eastern problems will be the subject of Mr. John H. Lycette, news editor of the *Buffalo Evening News*, in chapel Wednesday March 3.

Active in the Air Force Reserve program, Col. Lycette has traveled extensively and has a good grasp of internal relationships. He brings with him 25 years of experience with the *News* and it was he who was responsible for the full-page feature on Houghton in the paper a few years ago.



Mr. John H. Lycette

Paine Authors 2nd Book

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college President, has written a book comprising talks of last year. Entitled "Studies in the Book of James", the publication date is tentatively set for May 23.

In the author's own words the book is calculated "to whet the appetite of the sincere Christian who desires to go deeper with Christ."

A letter from Dan Eastman to each of the students will initiate the campaign. On March 15 Dr. Paine will give a chapel talk concerning the project. Dr. Luckey, director of Public Relations and the campaign manager, will sponsor another chapel program on March 25.

The *Star* and *WJSL* will be used as advertising means for the campaign. A special dinner will be planned for every class manager with 100% participation in his group of ten and also for the ten students who contribute the most money.

This student drive is a vital phase of the chapel drive, launched last Homecoming week end. The entire goal is \$300,000; thus far \$22,000 has been received.

Chairmen of the Alumni and friends of Houghton College are Mr. Stanley Wright, and Judge Ward Hopkins of Cuba, New York, respectively. Mr. F. R. Eddy, denominational agent for Wesleyan Publications, is the chairman of church contributions.

Let us all strive for 100% in this student participation drive!

60 Voices to Blend In Haydn Work on Sun. Eve

The Houghton Church Choir will present *The Creation* by Joseph Haydn Sunday evening at 7:30, under the direction of Mr. Eldon Basney. This performance in the church will take the place of the regular Sunday evening service.

The soloists are: Miss Joanne Bingham, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, soprano; Mr. Hugh Lucas, of Rochester, tenor; and our own Mr. Gilbert Hynes, bass.

Professor Finney and Mr. Kreckman will accompany the 60-voice choir in this major choral work, which they will present in its entirety.

Grad Wins Assistantship

Ohio State University has awarded Stephen Calhoun ('53) an assistantship for graduate study in its chemistry department. The assistantship pays \$1650 and fees for part-time work during the school year.

Stephen, a chemistry major, was president of WYPS and the Science Club while attending Houghton.

Rec Hall Gains Monitor

The Student Senate has made appropriations for the hiring of a Rec Hall monitor for Saturday nights at 35 cents an hour. This action was brought about because no volunteer monitors could be obtained. "Those who seemingly want the Rec Hall open should be the ones to volunteer to help out. But how many are doing so?" stated Eldon LeRoy, chairman of the Student Senate Rec Hall committee. The Rec Hall may be opened any night, although it will be heated only on Friday and Saturday nights.

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John Essepian

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Editorial Comment

A Wing For East Hall

The college is currently exploring the possibilities of qualifying for a federal government loan for adding a wing on to East Hall dormitory. Dr. Willard Smith, business manager, has been authorized to engage in preliminary investigation.

This effort is another evidence of the preparation for the future needs of the school. The underlying principle in the current emphasis on expansion is the expected influx of students to hit the nation's colleges in the next five to ten years from the already overflowing secondary schools. If the same percentage attend college as at the present time, there will be a 16% gain in enrollment by 1960 and 46% by 1965. The feeling of the administration is that Houghton has an obligation to keep up with these trends. Christian colleges such as Houghton must realize their share at this time of educational expansion.

The plan to get a loan for East Hall at this time has three specific advantages: (1) Building costs would be self-liquidating through rents and would not involve College Development funds. (2) Services already provided by East Hall, such as a reception room and offices, would also serve this additional wing which would be completely given over for room space. (3) All girls' quarters could be centralized in both East and Gaoyadeo, thus leaving fellows to take over smaller girls' dorms such as Maplecrest and Greenberg. This would be a move towards complying with the accreditation board's recommendation which suggested larger dorms for the fellows.

The provision of this loan which is estimated at about \$250,000 would provide rooming space for 124 girls. Costs are difficult to estimate because of the increased scale of building prices and the question of contracting the work outside the college.

This proposed plan, it must be kept in mind, is still in its very primary stages. When Dr. Smith was in Washington in January, he was told it would be at least six weeks before an answer would be given. When and if the government thinks the criteria for granting a loan is adequate, then definite plans for filing an application will be made.

We think this loan is necessary. Here is an opportunity to gain additional rooming space by taking advantage of this new service of the government—that of helping needy colleges. We think the criteria for granting such a loan merits its approval. In harmony with our perspective of a future Houghton, we must do all we can to encourage and help the development program—a new chapel, an additional wing for East Hall and further along, a new gym and library.

System For Compulsory Dues

Asbury College has recently instituted a system of compulsory class dues. They overwhelmingly voted to alleviate the difficulty of this long-neglected problem. According to *Asbury Collegian*, the problem was that dues were raised each year to compensate for those who couldn't pay and this tended to lessen still more the number who were able. Their plan calls for an "optional surplus" for every class at the end of their four years.

Looking at our situation, the problem seems to be quite similar. The reason our class dues are so high is because only a fraction really pay. What about the possibility of a similar set-up for our campus? For the majority, it would be much fairer than the present set-up.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"You know how fast he jumps into bed — well, last night we short-sheeted him."



Dear Editor,

Our breakfast schedule needs some explaining. At the beginning of the school year the number who came to breakfast was often larger than the seating capacity of the dining hall and it seemed that a second serving would be necessary at any time. When the number of students served decreased, the time was not changed because those who work after breakfast found it easier to get to their eight o'clock classes without rushing.

Concerning cafeteria style breakfast, you probably realize that most of the students would not come until 7:45, causing the greatest part of the dishwashing and table setting to come at eight o'clock. If there are any "work-hungry" students who can and will work at that hour I have been unable to find them. Whenever a large group has necessitated a late serving, I have found great difficulty in finding even six or eight who could work at that hour to say nothing of the fifty or sixty necessary.

We welcome suggestions concerning dining room service but there are many problems which all may not understand. Might it not be a good idea for the STAR to take a poll of the student workers to see how they feel about the matter?

The co-operation of the senior and junior men at the upperclass entrance is appreciated more than we can tell you.

Sincerely yours,
Mildred B. Gillette
Dining Hall Manager

Dear Editor,

I wonder if it would be too much to request the following:

1. that the appearance of the students in the dining room be compatible to that of Sunday noon.
2. that classical or semi-classical music be played by the music students or by means of recordings during the entire Friday evening meal.

We feel that these suggestions would help in promoting culture on our campus. Let's do something about it!

Signed,
"PAM"

Campus Canvass

Gab From the Libe

Variety is the spice of life; it's also the punch that packed the library. There a most every eye was glued to the scrawled or printed page. Several noses supported glasses, and all conscientious ears were stuffed with cotton. Monotony reigned, but this quiet monarch was quickly overruled by Diversity as I interrogated, "What is your present occupation? Any comments regarding permanence of attention to, or retention of subject matter?"

Agnes Haik: *Joyfully reading Soph. Lit.* "Thou child of joy; shout round me; let me hear thy shouts!"

Elaine Mager: *Probing into Pride and Prejudice* "I haven't read very far. Far enough to find who's proud and prejudiced, though."

Olga Marie Norman: *Skimming the pages of John Ruskin* "I'm reading *Unto This Last*. I've found out that the acquisition of wealth is possible only under certain conditions of society. Someone underlined it before me."

Roslyn Doan: *Reading Botany* (current text) "I'm finding out about heredity. How kids get eyes, you know — the color, that is."

Jim Frase: *Shuffling through Social Science* "This book is elaborating on competition and security. Incoherent, to use a big word and say the least."

Martha Gifford: *General Psychology meditation* "Dynamics is the generalization: I'm reading about 'Hunger' and experiencing it simultaneously."

Dorothy Evans: *Searching through historical facts* "Just discovered that James Hill was the founder of Great Northern Railroad. Somebody's taking me for a ride."

Lukie Ward: *Reading for Counseling and Guidance* "I haven't found out what you do with the kids yet — just what to do with me."

—HC—

Engagement

SCHAFER-FLEMING

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Fleming of Houghton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, (ex '53) to Mr. David L. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Schafer of Avon, N. Y.

Miss Fleming will graduate from Highland Hospital School of Nursing, Rochester, in June.

For Meditation

Prepare The Way

BY JAMES RIDGWAY

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord," words of John the Baptist, came forcibly to me as we stood singing in chapel recently. We sang of redemption and triumph; we listened to words of instruction, and praise to God; we heard again the abundant provision of grace through Christ; and as we did so, a new sense of God's presence in our midst arrested me.

Yes, God was there. This realization brought awe to my heart, for He was speaking to me, as it were in confidence, saying, "prepare ye the way of the Lord." As this thought crystallized in my mind, I thrilled at the prospect — it seemed so obvious — that God was ready to do something in our midst. I waited hopefully, expectantly, prayerfully, almost breathlessly, suddenly aware of a deep unsatiated thirst for God, a longing for a real outpouring of the Holy Spirit in our midst. Forgotten aspirations came to the fore as I recalled that a major reason for my coming to Houghton was the report of such an outpouring of God's Spirit in revival fires.

Such revival, where spiritual refreshing, spontaneous testimony, soul-burden, and perfect love are the norm is not evident now. We need such an outpouring in our midst.

Chapel soon was over. There was nothing spectacular or extraordinary, but I left with a new sense of God's presence, and a sense of my responsibility to "prepare the way of the Lord." This sense remains with me yet, for God is working in our midst. He would rain righteousness upon us, but if we are to see Him work, we must "prepare the way of the Lord."

How can we prepare the way of the Lord? This can be done by beginning now to let God have His way in our hearts; by walking carefully before Him each moment of the day; by an alertness to His slightest whisper; by promptness in obedience to His instruction; by earnest prayer and supplication; by an attitude of reverence and expectancy when we assemble to worship; by humbling ourselves before God and man, if need be, until He rains righteousness upon us. In other words, by beginning now to walk the path of genuine Christian discipleship instead of mocking God by our shallow, half-hearted brand of Christianity.

Who among us is ready to get down to the business of "preparing the way of the Lord"? I am, for one. How about you?

Ye Olde Librarie

In solemn walk we climb these stately stairs,
With load of books to read we do give airs.
Cannon salute proclaims our fine debut
As chair o'erturns and books sound off ka-plut.
But first we must not slight all these our pals,
A short but social trip to see those gals.
And now in quest for knowledge deep we'll seek,
But first some food I must to fill my beak.
Now back to black and white yet to be read:
I'm sure I cannot get all this in head.
Why look who's here, she must have been stark mad,
'Course on this test-filled time it is a fad.
Look there . . . the book of knowledge he does bear,
We could a lesson take from him — a square.
Ouch! Now where did that spitball come from,
Why that calls forth a war on that small bum.
Our venture ends in ye olde librarie,
To seeke knowledge we shall no more tarrie.
A most enlightening time in quite a day,
We must again for more such times . . . yea? . . . nea?
— The Editor

CALENDAR

Tonight

Senior Recital — Beverly Behringer
FMF Banquet, Dining Hall at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, March 2

Artist Series — Chapel 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 4

BOULDER program — Chapel

Amazing Zeal and Loyal Service Distinguish Life of Octogenarian

BY AUSTIN SULLIVAN

Not only of Tennyson's *Ulysses* can it be said that "Old age hath yet his honor and his toil . . . Some work of noble note may yet be done." For the same thing may be said of the veteran missionary of the Wesleyan Church, Mary Lane Clarke.

"Tis not too late to seek a newer world."

Mrs. Clarke proved Tennyson's thesis when she passed all tests in Beginning Greek with A's, although not attending classes. She began her study in Greek at the beginning of last semester at the age of 81.

Mrs. Clarke's life has been thoroughly filled with such incidents, all of which have made her one of Houghton's most distinguished citizens.

Languages, however, were sidelined in her life, for her chosen occupation was that of a missionary. In 1900 she and her husband began their service on the foreign field of service in Sierra Leone. Their fourth four-year term was cut short in 1915 when Mr. Clarke became ill. But that didn't stop her from continuing with the work. In 1902 her husband began the Young Missionary Workers' Band and on their return to the United States she became the head of that organization.

In 1947 at the age of 75, she once more left for Sierra Leone, paying her own transportation and support and this time spending her two terms on the field in translation work.

At this time, she was able to read or speak five languages: English, Latin, German, Temne, and Limba. "The native tongues," she said, "came

back to me with the greatest of ease."

Her life has been filled with many experiences, which have added an indescribable glow to her scintillating personality.

Her reason for happiness is "His abiding presence and my constant prayer that nothing be between the Lord and me." Her advice to young people is "to sell out to the Lord."

—HC—

Sadie Hawkins Day Chances Improved

Girls, here is your chance! The ratio has improved! The females now outnumber the males by only seven among those taking courses here for credit, while last semester the surplus was 23 women, according to the official enrollment statistics released by the registrar's office.

The total number of students taking courses for credit is 577, 285 men and 292 women; last semester it was 581 with 279 men and 302 women, showing a net drop of four. The total enrollment including auditors and those taking applied music without credit is 587 compared to 588 last semester.

The lofty seniors claim the distinction of being the only class to gain members, jumping from 105 to 133. The juniors dropped from 123 to 110, the sophomores from 143 to 134, the freshmen from 196 to 189 and the unclassified from fourteen to eleven.

The entering students this semester total seventeen, with thirteen freshman, two sophomores and two juniors. Eleven students are back after an absence.

—HC—

Culture of Russia County Educators Hailed by Students Convened on Campus

"Russia is not one thing, but many peoples. The peoples themselves are free thinking and freedom loving. . . . Russia produced the free expressions of hearts which knew no freedom, only dreamed of it." Such was the theme throughout John Pogany-Powers' introductory address to the Lantern Program, last Friday night. The same theme was also prevalent in the program of music and drama.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*. Virginia Hall narrated the story with the colorful backing of an instrumental group.

Edward Sitt's presentation of "The Bet" by Anton Chekov and "God Sees the Truth but Waits" by Tolstoi, as given by Al Macnab, gave the audience a sample of the Russian classics. Professor Basney's three children were entranced by the fantastic Russian fairy tale "The Good Comrades of the Flying Ship" as told to them by Olga Marie Norman. Bob Reynolds added to the musical section with his singing of "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikovsky, and the famous "Volga Boatmen".

—HC—

Practice Teaching

(Continued from Page One)

Rose will also be teaching English, Marith at Dansville, and Barbara at Bolivar. Lucretia Ward will teach social studies at Belfast, and at Castile Curtis Wright will also teach social studies. Richard Black is teaching social studies at Fillmore from February 14 to March 8.

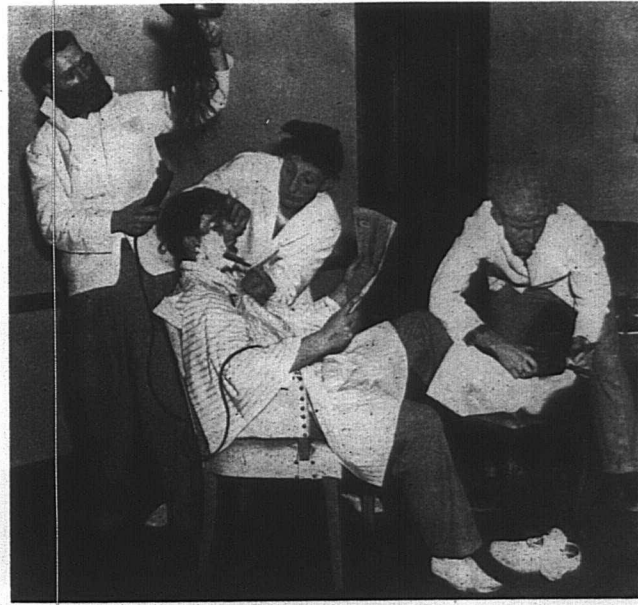
Six music students are also out teaching. Howard Bariteau, Erma Robinson, Marilyn Strong and Richard Webb go to Hornell for their practice teaching. Doris Tysinger and Darwin Townsend have already gone to Wellsville.

Marge Paine at Home

(Continued from Page One)

God for what has been accomplished.

Last semester, Dr. Paine gave Marge Beginning Greek and Latin Letters under Dr. Stockin's sponsorship. This semester she is continuing



"Noble Clippers" Freddy, Smythe and Dressel "Led them quickly to his shop where they could begin on top."

The Prince . . . Prep Flashes And the Pauper

by JOHN POGANY-POWERS

In the deep, dark recesses of the nether-world called the arcade, there is, beside the dank dungeon of the mail-boxes, a monstrous machine which depletes the dwindling funds of those students at college who are already in abysmal poverty. This machine is cynically called a candy machine, but in reality, it is the basis for our life.

Above this nickel-breathing dragon, hanging from the mirror which reflects back to us the image of our total depravity, is a calendar which collects more money for the already too wealthy missionaries. Therefore, the greater of the altruists among us have set to right the evils of this unfair distribution of wealth, by borrowing from these missionary tycoons, and paying the starving paupers here at college. With this money, the students pay the candy goblin, and in turn get their much needed nourishment.

Meanwhile, out on the field, the fat, gluttonous, over-fed missionary is none the wiser, for he is too busy counting his surplus funds to notice the lack of a few dollars. For what right, we may ask, has the missionary to our last crucial nickels? — he who lives in such majesty and splendor . . . he who dwells in mansions of mud, who daily walks along pleasant paths of rotting earth and vegetation . . . he who has the security of death infested jungles constantly about him.

And we back home. The poor, destitute waifs of misfortune. We who are doomed to live in warm houses; we who are doomed always to know from whence our next meal is coming; we who are unlucky enough to have roads to walk on; we who have the discomfort of many friends about us. Of course, you will all agree with me: it is we who need the money, not the missionaries. For they have already too much, as it is.

Greek and is taking Virgil, Mythology, and Introduction to Secondary Education. The latter two subjects are taped on the recorder which the student body gave Marjorie last year. All examinations are taken orally.

Later in the semester Marjorie may be able to attend some classes. At present she is in church every Sunday morning and some Sunday evenings. In January, Marge was editor of the "Gulper's Gazette", a monthly publication of the Institute. In her editorial, she urged her fellow patients to face the new year with greater courage and faith in God.

. . . Having virtually sewed up the House League Basketball Championship, Prof. Green's blue and white squad will be entertained royally with a smorgasbord dinner at the Wellsville Hotel in the near future. This will indeed make it worth all the basketballs we have swished through the hoops.

. . . For the first time in the Prep School history, the students rolled out of bed on Saturday morning early, but not to go back to bed later. Because of the fact that school started a week late this year, three Saturday mornings of school are in the offing to compensate for the late start in September.

. . . On Monday, Feb. 14, the Prep School lost one of its more well-known students. With her family taking up residence in Florida, Marcia Blitch has left Houghton for the warmer tropical climes. Marcia, who came to Houghton Prep in her sophomore year, was a senior preparing to graduate this June.

James F. Smoke

—HC—

Church Addition Planned

The Houghton Church is currently considering the erection of an extension. Although still in an exploratory stage, the plans provide for an auditorium seating 1,000 to 1,200. The estimated cost is \$100,000.

The present church structure is unable to accommodate the growing weekly congregations or the large audiences attending special services, homecoming and commencement.

Two ideas currently being investigated are enlarging the existing building to an adequate size or erecting a separate structure. The final plans will rest on an architect's decision.

—HC—

Senior Recital

Sweet tones and dramatic expression accented the senior recital of Marion Johnson, mezzo-soprano, Wednesday evening, February 23.

Demonstrating a wide range, Miss Johnson gave an especially good rendition of "Una voce poco fa," from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini. Her excellent control over dynamics and clearness of tone were evident in "D'une Prison" by Hahn and "Du Ring" by Schumann.

Miss Johnson was ably assisted at the piano by June Stevenson who also played a solo, "The Trout" by Schumann.

The program which was varied and well-arranged, consisted of English, German, French and Italian selections.

Some Have Bled; None Have Died

by JAMES LITTLE

Long ago in days of yore,
far upon a distant shore,
Lived a race of men quite strong,
who, for strength, let hair grow long,

Till their women, wanting power,
crept into their husband's bower,
With a shears they cropt his head,
while the mighty slept in bed.
But the men, shorn meek and bare,
liked the shortness of their hair
So much, they usurped the trade,
gave the girls the hoe and spade,
Much more fitting for a maid
now their strength had been betrayed.

Still, the years were kind to men,
for their hair grew in again:
Most took work and fortunes made,
others kept the barber's trade —
Those who did, this motto cried:
"Some Have Bled, but None Have Died!"

Long years after Houghton's founding,
came this statement most astounding,
Printed in a late *Star* issue,
written down on blotting tissue:

"Last of Barbers, Alfred Speirs,
Last of Barbers' many sires,
Wishes to prolong his strain
By promoting some poor swain,
Through apprenticeship, to thane
Of the "Noble Clippers reign."

Only two applied to Freddy,
promised they'd be ever ready;
Bright and shining were their aims,
Smythe and Dressel were their names.

Last of Barbers, Alfred Speirs,
took both in to be his squires,
Led them quickly to his shop
Where they could begin on top.
First he told the ancient story
How the barbers rose to glory.
Then he showed his mirror's side,
notches, with his own hand plied,
Each a cut they signified,
bearing out the motto's pride
"Some Have Bled, but None Have Died."

When all training was completed,
and the master's aim defeated,
Both went out to sell their skill,
much against their teacher's will.
Soon the boys were busy clipping
anything that needed snipping.
Off came Desmond's drollful beard—
hedged too were even sheared.
With much practice, they'd the rush
of the boys to get the brush.
Any haircut really vile
Smythe and Dressel brought to style.
Yet through all, their adage plied,
"Some Have Bled, but None Have Died!"

Gordon at Princemere

A STUDENT BODY OF 150 FROM

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Write:

Dean Burton L. Goddard, Th.D.
Gordon Divinity School
Beverly Farms, Massachusetts

Tonight May Complete Story of Color Series Gold Pulls Season's Upset; Gold Girls Finally Get On Ball; Romp 51-28 After Purple Upset

Gold girls are favorites to take the color series in the 4th game tonight when they vie with Purple on the cage court at 7:30 p.m. Gold's trio, Banker, Cronk, and Gilliam, bottled up in the first two games, and overcoming an upset, finally broke loose Wednesday night to crush Purple by the highest score of the entire season 51-28.

Taking the lead after 15 seconds on Banker's set shot, Gold piled up their score to margins of 5 after the first quarter, 10 at half-time, 17 at the end of the third, and 23 at the end of the game. Scoring stars Alice Banker and Lorraine Hall each hit for 22. Making 10 free throws and 15 points in the first half, Lorraine alone kept Purple in the game. Class series high scoring star, Alice came to life and carried Gold to victory with her outside sets.

Molly Castor for Gold and Sylvia Carver for Purple exhibited hidden talent by fine ball-handling and scoring 8 and 6 points respectively.

Marty Cronk playing consistently good ball scored 14 points for the third consecutive game. Jimmie Gilliam's fine rebounding was halted because of 4 personals in the first half. Her sprained hand was a handicap that took away from her excellent class ball playing.

The absence of Marge Harbers under the boards proved disastrous to Purple in this game. She was plagued by two sprained ankles.

Purple 29; Gold 27, Fri., Feb. 18

Paced by Lorraine Hall, Purple staged a surprising upset in the second game of the series, Friday, February 18, by edging out a 29-27 victory over Gold. Gold started out in front with a two-point margin for the first quarter. Then Purple took over the two-point margin to lead 11-9 at half-time and maintain that margin to win by those same two points.

Scoring 8 of her 18 points on free throws, Lorraine proved the main stay of the Purple team, taking top scoring honors for the game. Marty Cronk for Gold hit for 14 and Alice Banker and Penny Perdix split 12 while Marge Harbers and Doris Kaiser split 10 for Purple.

Both teams exhibited fine defensive play throughout the entire game and both were plagued with injuries as Jimmie Gilliam had a sprained thumb and Marge Harbers had a sprained ankle.



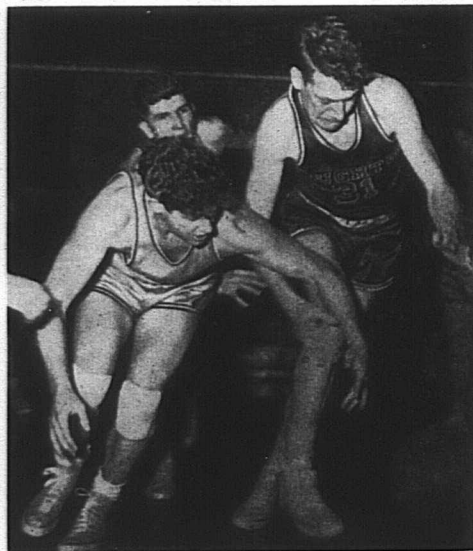
Marge Harbers, Eleanor Holden, and two unidentified Gold players fight for rebound of an unsuccessful shot by Purple's Lorraine Hall.

Gold 24; Purple 20, Wed., Feb. 16

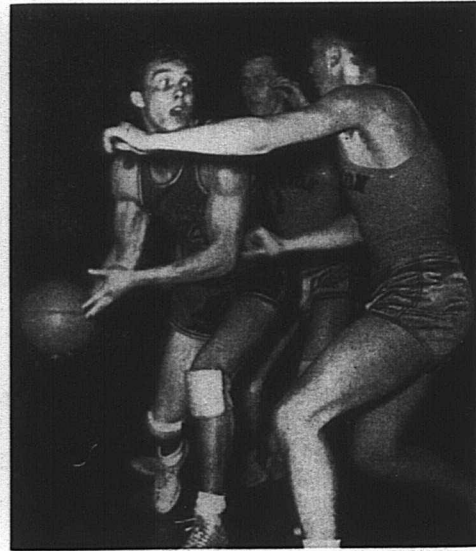
The first game of the Purple-Gold series Wednesday, February 16, almost proved to be an upset by Purple to the astonishment of all, especially the Gold girls. Behind 11-8 at half-

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight
Purple-Gold — 7:30 & 8:45
Saturday
House League Games 1-5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9
Varsity-Fresh — 7:30 & 8:45
SWIMMING MEETS
Tuesday, March 8 — Girls'
Thursday, March 10 — Mens'



Don Gordon and Bob Cryer leave Cal Pitzrick behind in fight for loose ball, midway in second half. Purple won 73-53.



Phil Janowsky, Purple captain, starts unsuccessful hook shot as Ken Johnson and Danny Wilson double-team him in first game action.

59-58 Overtime Game Snatched in Last Second

Jay Butler's one hander from under the basket with one second to go in the overtime gave Gold their first series victory Wednesday night, 59-58.

Having led throughout the ball game only to relinquish their lead 50-49, they fought back on Pitzrick's foul shot to tie the game at the end of regulation time. Down 56-53 in the overtime, they came back again to take the lead at 57-56 on Cauwels' one hander. Gommer retaliated for Purple with a one hand jump shot from the corner to put Purple in front 58-57 with four seconds left. Cauwels brought the ball up and heaved a last effort shot from 25 feet out. Butler got the rebound and banked in the clincher.

Purple started their second team, and the Pharaohs paid dearly for it. Gold steadily pulled away to a 33-28 half-time lead, and on its impetus, rolled to a 45-30 lead midway in the second half. Purple switched to a man-to-man defense and whittled the margin to 49-46 with 2:56 to go. Then came the spectacular end.

Pitzrick was high man for Gold with 17 points, followed by Cauwels with 11 and Butler with 10. Four of Cauwels' points came in the crucial overtime.

Janowsky and Roeske led Purple with 11 points each, with Arnold garnering 10. The results of the game are not to be figured in the statistics, however. Gold just wouldn't be denied.

Purple — 71; Gold — 47
Friday Night, February 18

Purple just about settled matters Friday Night, Feb. 18, with an overwhelming 71-47 victory. In fact, they had things decided in the first six minutes of the ball game, when they led by a scant 15-0 margin. They increased it to 30-6 before Gold, looking good for the first time in the series, cut the margin to 38-20 at half time.

The second half was evenly, if sloppily, played with Purple always in control. The scoring was evenly divided as Janowsky and Beck split 28 points and Gommer bagged 13. Burton led Gold with 16 and played a fine all-round game. Gold's captain, Jay Butler, has been handicapped with a heavy cold; nonetheless, he played well and held the team together. But what the score would have amounted to if Purple's starting five had played the entire game is a moot question — probably to over 100 points.

Purple — 73; Gold — 53
Wednesday night, February 16

Purple opened the defense of their color championship, Feb. 16, with an uninteresting 73-53 romp over Gold. Led by Chuck Gommer, high scorer of the evening with 20 points, and Gordie Beck, the Pharaohs pulled away after being held to a 9-8 margin early in the game. They doubled the score at 18-9, and then contented themselves with running substitutes in and out of the game like so many shuttle trains. Herb Reinhardt makes a good head conductor.

A total of twenty men hit the scoring column, eleven for Gold and nine for Purple. Pitzrick led Gold with ten points, most of them late in the game.

Purple led by 34-24 at the half and had doubled that margin at the end of the game. Gold might have stayed with purple if their coach had not substituted so freely. When the odds are so overwhelming, it would seem valiant, (or maybe sensible), to go down with your five best men in there.

Seth Says: Sorry, No Feast!

Purple went a mite too far with their cockiness Wednesday night. To begin with, they started their second team. Then, Herb allowed them to stay in while Gold, stung to the core, rolled to a 33-28 half-time lead. As Purple adherents settled back licking their chops, Purple's starting five started the second half with the "we've let them have their fun" attitude. Big surprise, boys!! Gold lengthened their lead to 45-30 before Purple woke up and whittled the lead to 49-46 with 2:56 to go. The score was tied 50-all at the end, forcing an overtime. Here Gold displayed a fighting spirit by coming from behind at 56-53 to pick up all the marbles. Gold played over their heads? No! Teams in over their heads don't lose 15 point margins and then fight right back to win. Purple just didn't have it.

This cocky attitude of Purple's showed up outrageously during the half-time of the second game. Purple divided their squad into two teams and laughingly "played" each other as if they were trying to work up a sweat somehow. This, along with tonight's debacle first half, inspired or humiliated Gold to their overtime victory. Butler's one hand shot was a satisfying clincher.

The girls' series has finally started to look more like it. With Gold, led by Marty Cronk, Alice Banker, and Jimmie Gilliam, who have finally begun to work together, leading the series 2-1, the trend is evident. Marty Cronk has proved to be the steadiest ball player with a 14 point average. Lorraine Hall is Purple's big gun, although she is sometimes erratic.

Both series will end tonight, if Reinhardt uses his first team wisely, and if Gold women continue to rebound under the offensive backboards.

Prep School Tops League A; Tourney Draws To A Close

The prep school rolled to an undefeated season in league A and copped the championship. Friday, February 18 found the Blue Warriors beating Paine House to the tune of 59 to 40. High man for the High School was Paul Mills with 33 points, and top man for Paine House was Jerry Aman with 12.

In the past two weeks something new in House League has been going on. It is a tournament in which the top two teams of League B and the top three in League A have been vying for top honors in House League competition. There is also another group consisting of the lower three teams of both leagues which are playing. In this tournament Panich finally won a game when Mills forfeited to them. The Inn trounced Yorkwood 69 to 36. Leyden had 32 for the Inn and Umlauf had 14 for Yorkwood. Dry Bones had to forfeit a game to hard-playing McKinley House. In a tight game between Bowen and Pool House, Bowen came out on the short end of a 37 to 36 score. Black won the game on a foul shot in the last few seconds of the game. White was high for the Inn with 16 points and Cox won scoring honors for Bowen with 9 points.

INDIVIDUAL MENS' SCORING

Before Tonight's Game

	G	TP	AVR
P Janowsky	3	37	12.3
P Gommer	3	37	12.3
P Beck	3	30	10.0
G Pitzrick	3	30	10.0
P Arnold	3	26	8.7
P Roeske	3	24	8.0
G Burton	3	23	7.7
P Smythe	3	21	7.0
G Cauwels	3	20	6.7
G Butler	3	20	6.7
G Johnson	3	17	5.7
P Gordon	3	15	5.0
G Stewart	3	10	3.3
G Jurco	2	6	3.0
G Wilson	2	6	3.0
P Cryer	3	8	2.7
P Pollock	3	8	2.7
G Wood	3	7	2.3



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