

# Five Perfect Grade Points Headline New Dean's List

Dr. Lynip has released the following list of students whose grade point index is 3.50 or above, and who carry at least twelve hours of work: Richard Hasler, 4.00; Arlene Kober, 4.00; Dwight Strum, 4.00; Josephine Wallace, 4.00; Ronald Willey, 4.00; Linda McMillen, 3.86; Benjamin Saoshiro, 3.83; John Tsutada, 3.83; Foster Williams, 3.83; Mary Augsburg, 3.82;

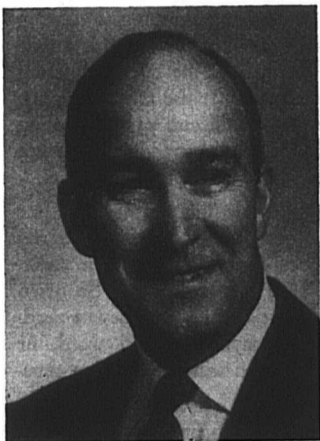
## Three Seniors Tie For Class Discount

Three seniors, one junior and one sophomore have received upperclass scholarships for the second semester, 1953-54.

Richard Hasler, Arlene Kober, and Josephine Wallace shared the senior scholarship. Each had a grade point of 4.0.

The junior scholarship was awarded to Ronald Willey who also had a grade point index of 4.0.

The recipient of the sophomore scholarship is Elizabeth Chenault, who received a 3.75 grade point index.



Dr. Robert O. Ferm

## Ferm Takes Leave To Join Graham

Dr. Ferm, Dean of Men, will be leaving New York City by air for London, England, on March 11. He will be connected with the Billy Graham team as a personal assistant in research. His work will take him into the cultural centers of Great Britain as a reporter of the latest trends in religion and world affairs.

Dr. Ferm, who had been with the Graham group for three years prior to his work in Houghton, will arrive home April 20, after a brief trip to Athens and the Holy Land. — J. P.

## Student Senate Elects New Secretary at Meeting

Business transacted during the regular meeting of the Student Senate Monday night included the election of a new Senate secretary, reports from the second-hand book sale committee and the constitutions committee, discussion of plans for enforcement of traffic regulations and for a campus clean-up day, and the enlargement of the Liaison Committee.

Fifty-nine books were sold at the beginning of the semester by the second-hand book committee. This is a non-profit project of the Senate.

The Senate elected Jacqueline Parker to replace Doris Tysinger as their secretary. The vice-president of the A.P.O. was appointed to head up a committee concerned with the possibility of a spring clean-up day on the campus.

Constitutions for the Board of Literary Publications, the *Boulder, Star*, and *Lanthorn*, were found acceptable, including the changes suggested by the constitutions committee. After final approval, these constitutions will be made available to those organizations.

Dolores Downs, 3.81; Nancy Boynton, 3.80; Joyce Fischer, 3.80; Donald Cronk, 3.80; Elizabeth Sadler, 3.80; George Bagley, 3.79; Margaret Chapman, 3.79; William Banker, 3.77; Elizabeth Chenault, 3.75; Robert Fidler, 3.75; Mildred Gilmour, 3.75; Lawrence Green, 3.73; Dorothy Beuter, 3.71; Marith Rienertsen, 3.69; Virginia Mundy, 3.64; Roberta Swauger, 3.60; Leatrice Voorhees, 3.60; John Stewart, 3.59; Frances Ellis, 3.56; Barbara Erickson, 3.56; Linda Lombard, 3.56; Claudia Speicher, 3.56; Elizabeth Stark, 3.56; and Doris Kaiser, 3.53.

Students having a grade point index of 3.50 as above who are taking less than twelve hours of work are: Doyle Shields, 4.00; Robert Watson, 4.00; and Ruth Davis, 3.63. — B. S.

## New Street Lights Illuminate Roadway

Upon entering Houghton from either direction, one can now drive over a light-flooded roadway. Canadea Township recently replaced the ten old poles with twenty-two new ones and the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation supplied the lamps of modern design.

Frank J. Schmitt, illuminating engineer for the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, described the new lights as the suburban type with elongated pattern, designed to concentrate the 250-watt radiation of light evenly over the roadway. These, he explained, supply two and one-half times more illumination than the former radial reflector type.

The poles run from the hill just north of Houghton to the hamlet's southern limit, averaging 200 feet apart. Every spot along Main Street is now fully lighted.

Willard G. Smith, Township Supervisor, said this step was taken to protect pedestrians from the speeding traffic encouraged by the newly widened highway. — R. D.

## Sophs to Take Culture Tests

On Thursdays, March 4 and 11, the sophomores will be taking a series of three tests. These tests, originated by the Co-operative Testing Division of the National Council of Education, will be similar to those taken last September by the present freshman and the junior classes.

There were two important results from last year's testing program, one college-wide and the other personal. The college, as a whole, placed significantly below the average on the contemporary affairs test. The result, as many of us already know, was an effort throughout the school to introduce more of the current aspects in each subject field. The librarian reports an increased use of the periodicals in the reading room. The tests next month should show the success of this increased emphasis.

Although last year's sophomores were below average on the contemporary test, they placed significantly above average on the general culture test.

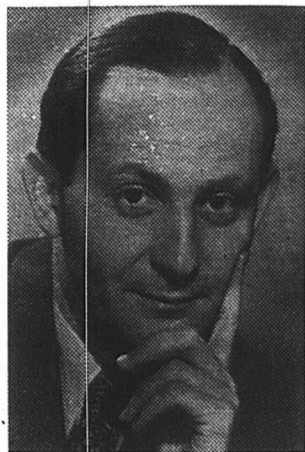
The two-hour English test will determine whether those tested have acquired the minimum essentials in English usage required for graduation. Those who fail to pass will be required to enroll in the Remedial English course.

The program was initiated last

# The Houghton Star

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## Fifth Artist Series to Present Szymon Goldberg, Noted Violinist



Szymon Goldberg

Szymon Goldberg, Polish violinist of world renown and long-time favorite of record connoisseurs in America, will present a concert in the Houghton chapel, March 5, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Goldberg has been one of the most celebrated prisoners of war. While touring the Far East, Mr. Goldberg was captured in Java at the onset of the second World War, and remained a prisoner for nearly four years in fourteen different camps. During his last year of confinement his musical talents were discovered, and he was permitted to organize an orchestra consisting of fourteen violins, a flute, a piano that lacked nineteen keys, and a harmonica. Because there were no bows, the violins had to be played pizzicato (plucking) all the time. Salvaging and pasting together scraps of toilet paper and margins from book leaves, and writing with only a tip of lead from a pencil, Goldberg scored from memory the entire Beethoven Violin Concerto for his little orchestra.

(Continued on Page Three)

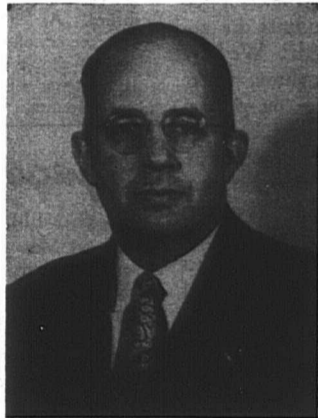
## Student Senate Engages Park Tucker as Speaker

The Rev. H. Park Tucker, chaplain of the U.S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga., and major chaplain of the 166th fighter bomber group with all jet fighters, located at Marietta, Ga., will be in Houghton March 9 and 10 to speak in chapel and in the evening services to be held in the church.

His topic for the March 9 chapel will be "Crime vs. Society," an outline of the prison system. In the evening church service he will speak on "The Making of a Man," the story of his salvation which originated in a Pennsylvania coal mine. Chapel service, March 10, will concern the activity program of the prisoners.

Mr. Tucker has spoken in 450 colleges, many preparatory schools, high schools, and civic organizations within the last seven years. He has held the office of vice-president of the largest group of Baptist pastors in the world, and vice-president of the Atlanta Pastors' Association. He has

been stationed at the Chillicothe Reformatory in Ohio and the Ashland, Ky. Federal Correctional Institution. Mr. Tucker was graduated from the Wheaton Academy, Houghton



Rev. H. Park Tucker

College ('40), and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. His services at Houghton are sponsored by the Student Senate and the Public Relations department of the college. — N.B.

## "Benny" Is Drafted

Benjamin Patterson, popularly known as "Benny," was drafted into the United States Army on February 15, and hustled off to Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he is being "processed." He expects to be shipped south for his basic training.

Benjamin was a junior here, taking a pre-medical course. He hopes to get into the Army Medical Corps in order to pick up some experience which may be useful in his medical career.

He plans to return to Houghton and finish his course as soon as he is released. He will then go on to medical school.

Good luck, Soldier! — S. P.

## Boulder Presents Varied Films Tonight

*Like A Mighty Army*, an hour long Lutheran Commissions feature, will be part of the *Boulder* night program this evening in the chapel at 7:15 p. m.

Centered around social work in a large city, *Like A Mighty Army* portrays a young woman of the church at work in surrounding communities, and in her personal problems, as well as the community needs.

A technicolor feature on new car designs, *Tomorrow Meets Today*, and sports films, *Snow Speed* and *Living Dangerously*, will be included. Also a technicolor travelogue and two cartoons will be added.

The two and one-quarter hour program begins at 7:15 in order that students will be able to take in the major part of the Purple-Gold game afterwards. Two projectors will be used for showing films so that no breaks will interrupt the showing.

— D. C.

## Finney Visits in Florida Following Convention

Professor Charles H. Finney is spending a week in Daytona Beach, Florida, after representing Houghton at the eastern regional convention of the National Association of Schools of Music in Baltimore last Saturday. He is accompanied by his wife and youngest son, Gordon.

At the convention matters of a practical nature on the administration of a college music department were discussed.

While in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Finney and Gordon plan to visit Mr. Finney's great-aunt and to "lie on the beach." "No sight seeing," Mr. Finney stated vehemently.

Prof. Eldon Basney is teaching Mr. Finney's classes during his absence.

## Men.. File Applications

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

## Democracy In Miniature

How many concerts should the orchestra be permitted to present during the school year? Is it permissible to schedule a dorm party on Saturday night? What type of movie is "taboo" for showing in Houghton? When can our organization sponsor a special program without conflicting with other events? How many classes are we permitted to cut for extension work?

The array of problems which arise during a school year is almost as varied as it is endless. Somebody has to have an answer to these things; but who? Although there are an abundance of regulations already formulated, something new is always popping up.

In this issue, the *Star* presents a list of the main faculty committees which have to do with student life. These committees, composed for the most part of both teachers and students, wrestle with questions and problems which are tossed to them by concerned Houghtonians.

Some committees are more active than others. Although most of them are supposed to meet at least once a month, the Student Affairs Committee recently has found it necessary to meet nearly every week. At the other end of the scale of activity is the Review Committee, which functions only on the occasion of an appeal from a disciplined student. To date, no student has requested this committee to review his case.

Students should relay their problems to the proper organizations primarily through other students who serve on those committees. Anything from a "gripe" to a "brainstorm" can thus receive proper evaluation. Policies formulated this year include the recent ruling by Student Affairs Committee that permission may be granted for certain types of group activities on the campus Saturday evenings until 10 p. m. A special group of the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee has been working on a revised drama policy which will soon be presented to the local school board for approval.

Americans in general prefer a democracy; in fact, they insist on it. College students are notorious for their demands to be "heard." We have our own little democracy at Houghton, where students and faculty work together on policies governing college life. Let us not forget, however, that democracy is the slowest form of government. It does not take a dictator long to say "no;" but democratic deliberation is often lengthy. Furthermore, "having our say" does not always mean "having our way." Consideration of the rights and desires of others is a significant tenet of democracy, as well as of Christianity. — D. B.

### THE HOUGHTON STAR

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## Then Came The Star

BY STANLEY W. WRIGHT

The first decade of the century was beginning to wane when the big idea of some kind of a school publication began to take shape. An idea of such proportions now, I suppose, would be called "terrific." It was batted around in "literary society" debates and almost anywhere that mind clashed with mind. It is really making a long story short to say that finally in the year 1909-10 the project was really launched. A staff was formed, and we were off; to what, we little knew. Miss Allison Edgar was the editor. My responsibility was that of business manager. The first publication was of February, 1909. The day that first *Star* was distributed on campus ranks as one of Houghton's high days. It bore little resemblance to the present form of the *Star*, but it was not bad. It carried little current news; we didn't make much. Possibly it resembled the *Lantern*. Anyway, a copy of it is on file in the library. The name was chosen through a contest. LeRoy Fancher submitted the one chosen. (Mine was a lot better than his, but some way I can't seem to recall what mine was.)

We even planned on a printing press. That idea was threshed up and down and sidewise. Finally we decided to get one. I was delegated to present the matter to the faculty. Really the only question left to ask them was where it could be installed when it arrived. That group showed its lack of progress and co-operation by asking such irrelevant questions as, "How do you plan to pay for the press?" I have never recalled that interview with anything akin to elation. Anyway, we didn't get the press. Hence there was no Print Shop. Neither was there any *Star* office. The editor's "office" was wherever she could corner a delinquent or prospective contributor. The "business office" was wherever I could rope a subscriber at 65¢ per.

The *Star* was printed at the *Spectator* office, in Rushford. Mr. Will Benjamin, the owner, took a keen personal interest in the project. There was at my disposal a spanking team of little black horses. Each month it meant loading the manuscript into the sleigh or buggy and hauling it to Rushford. At least once that sleigh became the editorial office for editing work that should have been in yesterday. It was a bitter cold day, and Allison's fountain pen actually froze

up as the team plodded up Sand Hill. Only time I ever knew it to fail her, but that day it quit her cold. Five days later I would make the trip again and bring back the completed *Star*.

The arrangement was not without advantage. Almost always a fair maiden or two would want to go to Rushford to shop. At times I could be persuaded. My face still reddens on the recollection of one episode. Shirley Keyes was a much-sought-after young lady. One time she inquired whether she could go. She could. Arrived at Rushford, she headed for the stores. I hitched the horses to the post in front of the *Spectator* office and minded my business up in that second-story print shop. Finally, with the precious *Star* safely loaded, and Shirley's parcels in, we tucked in ourselves. I gathered up the reins (stepped on the starter, to you), and we were off. But no! I had forgotten to untie the team.

Something made me look up. That whole *Spectator* staff had its collective nose pressed against the window panes. One window opened, and Mr. Benjamin leaned out. What he said sounded alarmingly like, "will make a good story for the *Spectator*." But by that time we were well on our way.

## Church News

The Houghton W.Y.P.S. received the rating of an "A" society for the Youth Week activities held January 31-February 1. An "A" society requires 1000 points or more. Houghton had a grand total of 1311 points. The rating scale covers such items as percentage of people participating in the Bible and memory work (based on total church membership), *Wesleyan Youth* subscriptions, percentage of gain in W.Y.P.S. membership over last year, percentage of dues paid to date, and participation in special projects.

One activity was a poster contest on the general theme of missions. The poster entered by Mark Landrey, a preparatory school sophomore, took first place over four other entries. Mark used the verse, "For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries," I Corinthians 16:9, as his theme. He pictured a missionary entering an open door with Christ leading him. As they entered the door the missionary's adversaries were pushed back. These adversaries which the missionary must tackle, satanic hatred, the devil, homesickness, moral filth, etc., were represented by various characters grouped about the door.

The high school department, which has recently conducted a membership campaign, reported 55 active and associate members, while the college department reported 62.

The catechism class recently started by Rev. Angell has an enrollment of 30. It is open to all children of grades 4-7 and meets at the church each Friday, afternoon from 3:45-4:45. The group is using the *Wesleyan Methodist* catechism booklet which contains the basic doctrines of the Bible and of the church. — R. C.

## Engagements

### GAMBLE-ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen of New Monmouth, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret ('54) to Raymond W. Gamble ('55), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gamble of East Orange, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

### SHENK-ARMSTRONG

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong of Meadville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise ('49) to Alfred F. Shenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Shenk of Machias, N. Y. A summer wedding is planned.

### FOUNTAIN-TREICHLER

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Treichler of Appleton, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann (ex '54), to Billy V. Fountain of Northville, N. Y. Miss Treichler is a junior at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center School of Nursing in New York City. Mr. Fountain is now serving in the U.S. Army in Fort Bliss, Texas.

### THOMAS-POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Powell of Tecumseh, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, E. Josephine, to John Wm. Thomas ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva V. Thomas of Mooreland, Ind. Miss Powell is presently a junior in Cleveland Bible College. The wedding will take place this summer.

## Self Discipline

Almost a week has gone by since the close of our special services, a week of facing reality after we have come face to face with God. We have made Jesus Christ Lord and Master. We want to be at our best. We dream of daring big things for Him, here on campus and outside. This faculty to dream was not given to mock us. There is reality back of it, and we have to face reality the remainder of this semester, living before God and man.

"Herein do I exercise myself to have always a conscience void of offense toward God and man." (Acts 24:16.) Christ has been made Master of our hearts, but some of our habits are still the same. What are we going to do about them? The greater part of the answer is found in the words above: "herein do I exercise myself" — self-discipline, discipline of our time for God and others, and discipline of our tongues and attitudes. It sounds good, but it is not easy.

It costs to be a clear-cut Christian. We may think we are "getting by" in rushing through our devotions, but we are missing the biggest blessing in our lives. It takes discipline to set aside a time devotions, but we are missing the biggest blessing to meet with God each day. It also takes discipline to be at the house of worship and prayer meeting on time. We need to discipline our time; it is not our own; we cannot afford to waste it.

Not only do we have to live before God, but with our fellow men, fellow students. Are we too busy with our own problems to be helpful to someone else? Do we have time to smile? So often we say things unintentionally, yet they wound. We will never regret saying a kind word, or appreciating instead of criticizing. Christian courtesy requires self discipline.

We have a school year to finish, and then for some of us a new world opens before us. We have started work for Christ and it will always be "too soon to quit." We need determination to finish what we have begun. He can give that power to rise above our limitations and handicaps, but it takes sacrifice, and denial to see real accomplishment. It takes self discipline.

Christ's standard is high. Some don't even try to measure up; they quit and say, "It is too hard and I am only human." But His word says, "God has not given us a timid mind, but a spirit of power and love and discipline." (II Tim. 1:7, Moffatt) We must *exercise ourselves* to have a conscience void of offense toward God and man. — N. S.

## See You There!

Friday, February 26

7:15 p. m. — Boulder program

7:30 p. m. — Purple-Gold basketball game

Wednesday, March 3

7:30 p. m. — Recital, Robert Stevens, Louis Knowlton

7:30 p. m. — Purple-Gold basketball game

Friday, March 5

8:00 p. m. — Artist Series: Szymon Goldberg, violinist

Tuesday, March 9 — Wednesday, March 10 — Special Services, Chaplain H. Park Tucker.

Wednesday, March 10

7:30 p. m. — Varsity-Freshman basketball game

Friday, March 12

7:30 p. m. — Varsity-Alumni basketball game

7:30 p. m. — Lecture: Hedley Hepworth — J. R.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

## Student Marriage Profit or Loss?

"Do you think students should marry while in school?" Houghton's women say "Yes" by a majority of ten to seven. Three-fourths of the fellows, however, answered "No." Married and unmarried students, interested or not, answered the query and in most cases gave reasons to back up their statements. Of course, the married individuals had given the matter serious thought sometime previously and already knew the answers. Some of the unattached had also given this subject due consideration, but were reluctant to air their views for fear of being incriminated in this column. Others gave your roving reporter blank looks, and their first impulses were to reply, "What do you want to know that for?" or "That's a good question."

Dear reader, even humorous incrimination has not been my purpose. This is a problem to which most of us, at one time or other, have given some thought, and we of the *Star* staff wished to find out how our fellow classmates think — on controversial matters such as this one. A sister college recently made the same poll and found that seventy-five percent of its student body was against student marriage. We think Houghton may be more matrimonially minded!

You have the statistics. Here are some of the reasons. First, I'll quote Ron Ulrich to represent the married group: "Yes, I think students should marry while in school. One misses a lot by not being with the students so much, but being able to have breakfast at any hour and having someone dust under your bed fully makes up for this." Pearl Hershelman told me, "It is more expedient to be

married than to be living on the same campus unmarried. You don't have to waste time trying to find each other or finding time to be with each other. You actually find extra hours in the day. Much can be gained by depending on each other, and I know that it can be done." (She carried eighteen hours last semester!)

Dave and Pat Swithers are definitely in favor of student marriage in the senior year. They have found that two can live as cheaply as one and that they get much more studying done. They feel that their marriage has taken a burden off the Deans' minds and they have enjoyed throwing the rule book out the window.

Bob Veitch, who is to be married in June, thinks that marriage would be ideal if only the fellow is in school. More guys joined ranks with him when they decided "No" for college, but "Yes" for seminary or graduate school.

And then there are the students who are decidedly against the idea. They figure it isn't worth it to give up dormitory life and the many good times to be had in college ("the best years of one's life") when you have the rest of your life to live with the chosen one. The Paine house boys stood together when they gave me their decision of "Definitely not!" The other "No's" I received were a bit more gentle, however, and usually went like this: "Generally speaking, I would say 'No,' but there are exceptions to all rules."

Would you say that Houghton is producing a bunch of old maids and bachelors? I can't agree! — P. T.

light of his program, Mr. Munch presented *Recitative and Allegro for Trombone and Piano*, by Mr. William Allen. Mr. Allen also accompanied this number. This was the first time this composition was publicly performed. *When Day is Done* was Mr. Munch's encore.

Mrs. Swithers closed the program with three short numbers. They were *Wanderer's Nachtlied* and *Frühlingsglaube* by Schubert and *The Little French Clock* by Kountz. As her encore number, Mrs. Swithers sang *When Jesus Came*.

## Recital Presented

The college chapel was the scene of the senior recital of Mrs. Patricia Swithers and Mr. Oscar Munch, Jr., Wednesday, February 17.

Mrs. Swithers, soprano, opened the program with *Sento Nel Core* by Scarlatti. Then followed Lengrenzi's *Che Fiero Costume*.

Mr. Munch, trombonist, opened his program with the playing of *Phantasy Piece, Op. 10, No. 2* by Burnet Tutthill.

An aria "Sighing, Weeping, Sorrow, Need" by Bach from the cantata, "My Spirit Was in Heaviness" was presented by Mrs. Swithers. This was followed by a recitative and aria from the oratorio, *St. Paul*. They were: "So They were Filled with the Holy Ghost," and "I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercies," by Mendelssohn. For the last number and the high-

## Faculty-Student Committees

### STUDENT AFFAIRS

COMMITTEE (the principal faculty committee)

George Wells, *chairman*, Viola Blake, *Secretary*, Miss Carrier, Dean Ferm, Mrs. Lennox, Dean Lynip, Marven Nelson, Richard Price, Miss Rennick.

*Students*: Betty Jane Sadler, Donald Cronk.

### CULTURAL AND SPIRITUAL

LIFE COMMITTEE (application of school philosophy to school program; second most important committee)

Bert Hall, *Chairman*, Alton Liddick, *Secretary*, LeRoy Fancher, Mrs. McMillen, Mr. Basney, Mrs. Ortlip. *Students*: Helen Banker, Jerry Angevine.

*Sub-Committees* (with Cultural and Spiritual Life)

Motion Picture Policy: Alice Pool, J. Whitney Shea, Mrs. Zola Fancher. *Students*: Jacqueline Parker, Eldon LeRoy.

Literary Policies: English Department.

Lecture and Artist Series Policies: Bert Hall, Charles Finney.

Extension Policies: Claude Ries, Jerry Angevine, president of Torchbearers.

### SENATE LIAISON

COMMITTEE (student and administration liaison to discuss any problem that they see as important)

Richard Castor, president of Student Senate, Jacqueline Parker, Alton Liddick.

### EDUCATIONAL POLICIES

COMMITTEE (determination of basic school policy)

Dr. Arthur Lynip, *Chairman*, Rachel Davison, *Secretary*.

*Division Heads*: C. Finney, F. Gillette, R. Hazlett, G. Moreland, C. Ries, P. Woolsey.

### RADIO COMMITTEE

Robert Luckey, *Chairman*, Mrs. Lennox, J. Whitney Shea.

*Students*: Alan Foster, George Bagley, Peter Steese, Charles Gosling.

### REVIEW COMMITTEE

(handling of disciplinary appeals)

Mr. Woolsey, Miss Gillette, Mrs. Ortlip, Bert Hall, one member to be appointed by Dr. Paine.

## Universities Give Journalism Info

Two universities have recently released information concerning graduate opportunities which they are providing in journalism and allied spheres.

The Pennsylvania State University, beginning with the autumn semester of 1954, will give courses toward a Master's degree in Journalism. Public relations, advertising, news writing, and editing are among the subjects to be offered. Acceptable undergraduate degrees for taking this advanced work should be in the realm of the sciences, social sciences, humanities, or journalism. Successful completion of the post-graduate requirements will make one eligible for employment in any of the fields of communication, public or private, from broadcasting to teaching.

The University of Chicago is presenting a more diversified curriculum, leading, within a year, to a Master of Arts in Communication. The courses offered acquaint the student with the nature of communication, and with techniques for measuring the effects of the various communication methods. This training prepares students for public relations, propaganda, and communication research. The aim of the University is to utilize all allied fields of knowledge, in combating current problems.

Both institutes prefer previous experience in public communication. Being a staff member of the campus newspaper, or a participant in activities of the student government and debate, are suggested. — J.P.-P.

## "Snow" Crowns Given

The A.P.O. crowned Samuel Arai (109 votes) and Sabra Gelatt (99 votes) as Snow King and Queen respectively, during the half of the Purple-Gold basketball game February 19.

Plans for a "snow" crowning were impossible because of a change in the weather. This crowning was for the winners in the March of Dimes campaign held in honor of Marjorie Paine. Although the total amount given did not meet last year's high of \$99.00, it must be remembered that this was the second campaign for this cause, totaling \$25.00. — E.S.

## Klub Korner

### PSYCH CLUB

An illustrated booklet, *The Haunted House*, shown on an opaque projector, and two mental health records were featured at the February meeting of the Psychology Club. The psychological implications of each were discussed.

The possibilities of a field trip were considered. Any comments or suggestions are welcome.

### OUTING CLUB

Houghton's newest organization, the Outing Club, whose purpose is to promote group participation in outdoor sports not organized by the school, met Tuesday evening, February 16, to elect officers.

Paul Steese is president and Phyllis Caley is secretary. Several committees, already formed, are program, transportation, and refreshment committees.

The club, which will meet on Saturday afternoons, is planning skating, tobogganing, and skiing parties if there is snow. Dean Lynip is the adviser.

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## "Parliament of Fowles"

Linda McMillen and Helen Banker

Did you ever wish you had the natural aptitudes for star-swinging or for transporting moonbeams in a can? Maybe the closest you ever got to it was toting lightning bugs in a Mason jar. However, frankly, there are a number of individuals in and around campus who have accomplished all sorts of such prodigious and incredible feats quite frequently.

If you have ever peered through the window of the door to S21, you may have noticed several of these individuals scattered around the room, hovering over a sheet of paper while thoughtfully munching lollipops, or making mince meat out of chocolate cake and ginger ale. Or you may have seen them trudging down the hill and through the swamp to Hazlett house every Thursday afternoon for their weekly dosage of "Seminar." Incidentally, they are considering for their own special "Operation Mud" a sidewalk through the aforementioned swamp to the aforementioned house.

But just who are these people? What do they call themselves? No, they are not the delegation from Siberia, or even Podunk; nor are they Houghton's Epicurean Club. They are simply "The Parliament of Fowles" (pronounced Foo-laz and translated "birds" or "fools," which are about the same thing anyway); and the one sympathetic cord which binds these intelligentsia together is their common major in English.

This "Parliament of Fowles" has several peculiar characteristics. For instance, in addition to paying for suckers, they spend most of their money on books — overdue books. And books indeed are their forte, or weakness. They carry them, drop them, pile them on every available dresser, desk, and chair, and even read them.

However, they have found that the latter is not too advisable and even rather dangerous at times; since, after wading through certain works, several individuals have developed rather alarming, malignant symptoms. In order to fulfill some of their assignments, they now have to submit a written permission to obtain the required books which are now carefully locked in the library safe due to a recent national censorship.

Also, these books have proved to be invaluable source of inspiration to many of the Parliament. For instance, Miss Jones has decided to write her thesis for her Bs.D. degree on the subject, "An Observation of Life as Seen by Two Nits in the Head of a Wit," after reading two English novels, *The Return of the Native* and *The Way of All Flesh*.

At the present time one of the major concerns of the English department is the literary contest. Naturally, the various English pedagogues are anxious that each of their protégés submit some bit of literary production. To provoke interest along this line Professor Hazlett has laid Chau-

### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Rev. Kenneth Good, an amateur radio enthusiast from Hamburg, N. Y., gave a talk and demonstration on antennas at the regular monthly meeting of the Amateur Radio Club, February 17.

The club's transmitter has been completely assembled since the last meeting and is now in the process of being tested.

Kenneth Alexander was elected secretary-treasurer.

cer aside for the time being and read, for the edification of his classes, several of the former prize-winning short stories.

One day he happened to remember that the father of one of his present students had once written a prize-winning story. This rather unpromising and mediocre student, whose name we shall refrain from mentioning, tactfully suggested that her father had also been given A's. Mr. Hazlett promptly replied that he probably deserved them; to which Miss X sorrowfully agreed, but added with significance that her father had also been 46 at the time.

Often, aside from the contest itself, several gems of literary composition have been produced from time to time by various members of the Parliament. One day, the class filed in to find Miss Kober industriously writing out on the blackboard the following production:

The Thirty-first Pilgrim  
A teacher was ther and that a lerned chap,  
And ful eek was his head of Archive trap.  
He rod all strait upon a deyntee stallion  
With hornes soun and renowned battalion;  
A scholar smert was he, on that I bette,  
His fader hem yclept Ray Will Hazlette.

Another "poem" was brought into being on Valentine's day when several English majors found red hearts in their mail boxes with the verse:

Roses are red  
Violets are blue;  
Chaucer has croaked,  
Why don't you?

In closing, have you heard the English majors' favorite Knock-Knock? Who's there? Wanda. Wanda who? Wandat Aprille with his shoures sote . . .

## Goldberg . . .

(Continued from Page One)

After his release in 1945, he made an extensive tour of Australia. Returning to Europe for orchestral and recital tours of England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and Scandinavia, he stopped enroute for a tour of Palestine.

Born in Wloclawek, Poland, in June, 1909, he was a child prodigy and pupil of Carl Flesch. When he was only 14, he began his career as a soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic. At 16 he was concertmaster of the Dresden Philharmonic, and four years later Furtwaengler called him to the same post with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. This did not abbreviate his solo and chamber music appearances, however. Besides many recitals he toured Europe with Hindemith and Feurmann.

Goldberg, of whom the New York *Herald-Tribune* said, "A musician of exceptional ability, both in regard to tone quality and general technical mastery," made his American debut in 1938. — E.S.

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## Purple Claims First Game In Women's Color Series

The Purple girls' basketball team took over the lead in the women's division of the color basketball series, by winning a one-sided 52-23 victory over the Gold girls in the first game of the series, Wednesday night, February 17.

The Purple girls showed supremacy in both their offensive and defensive teams throughout the game, with very little opposition from the Gold team.

High scorer was Diane Clinton with 20 points for the game.

Score by periods:

Purple	14	24	33	52
Gold	3	7	13	23

The lineups and scores:

	FG	FT	PTS
<b>Purple</b>			
D. Kaiser	2	3	7
D. Cushman	0	0	0
L. Hall	4	3	11
D. Clinton	10	0	20
V. Dunkerton	4	0	8
M. Weiss	3	0	6
<b>Total</b>			<b>52</b>
<b>Gold</b>			
T. Lazarides	2	3	7
J. Gilliam	2	1	5
M. Rochwood	0	0	0
L. Schneider	1	1	3
E. Hipps	1	0	2
J. Fischer	2	2	6
<b>Total</b>			<b>23</b>

Purple Guards: M. Melton, C. Wallace, E. Brown, A. Jones, F. Stein, S. Gemmel.

Gold Guards: C. Culp, M. Cohoon, J. Fischer, P. Pierce, B. Wooster, M. R. Tysinger, E. Holden. — C. C.

## Purple Girls Take Second From Gold

Leading all the way in the girl's color basketball game Wednesday night, Purple defeated Gold by a score of 35-25. This gives Purple the lead in the series competition 2 games to 1. Tonight's game may be the deciding one if Purple can take it or if Gold wins, it will tie it up.

Lorraine Hall led the scoring for Purple with 17 points while Thalia Lazarides led Gold with a total of 14 points.

Even though Purple appears in many respects to have the stronger team, we can look for Gold to stage a strong come-back just as they did in the last game. Lorraine Hall leads the individual scoring with an average of 13.3 points per game for three games. Thalia Lazarides having played only two of the games has 10.5 points per game and Diane Clinton for three games has an average of 10.0 points per game.

## Gold Girls Win Gold Triumphs 65-61 in Second In Overtime Double Overtime Game of Season

With two seconds remaining in the overtime period of the girls' basketball game last Friday night, a personal foul was called against one of the Purple team members. The score was tied at 31-31 and Gold called "time out" just before Evelyn Hipps was to go to the foul line with the possibility of winning the game for Gold in her hands. She put the first of the two chances through the "hoop" which gave the game to Gold by one point, 32-31, to even the series at one game each.

Gold playing a reverse twist of last Wednesday's game, took a four-point lead in the second of two overtime periods to upset Purple 65-61. Sparked by Markle's 21 points, and Manning's foul shooting, Gold overtook an early eleven-point Purple lead by outscoring Purple's first team two to one.

During the first half, Gold suffered as Purple's second string went on a shooting spree. Then Gold, led by Manning's passing, recovered in the third and last quarters to tie the

game. As regular game time ran out, Janowsky pulled a long freeze, then failed to get off his shot as the horn sounded, putting the teams into overtime play.

Second string Purple battled Gold to a 59-59 tie in the first overtime. After Gold did a little freezing of its own, Paine, Manning, and McClure made the final scores, handing Purple their first series defeated.

## Purple Wins Dramatic Game In First of Series, 59-58

Purple's long stall, during two overtime periods, paid off Wednesday night, February 17, in the last seconds of plays, when Phil Janowsky hit the bucket to clinch the season's most dramatic game 59-58.

Featuring a long uphill climb by Purple, regular game time ran out with the score tied 54-54. During the two five-minute overtime periods, Purple played possessive ball, stalling till the last seconds of play, then shooting, not giving Gold time to recover. This strategy almost worked at the end of the first overtime when Leon Arnold drew two foul shots as the buzzer sounded. Arnold, missing both shots, caused the still-tied game to go into a second overtime.

Phil Janowsky, Purple center, starred both in regular and overtime play by hitting 84 per cent of his shots for a season's high individual score of 25 points. Janowsky alone scored every Purple point in the overtime periods. Second to Janowsky was Gold's center, Bud Lewis, who satisfied himself with 17 points. Beck and Baird, stars of last year's series, were held to eight points between them.

The first quarter ended with Purple behind 9 to 17. Gold seemed to be getting all the rebounds and making all the plays. Spectators saw a strange and wonderful thing happen during the next two quarters as Purple cut down Gold's lead till the score stood 37-39 for Gold. The last minutes of this third quarter were the fastest in the game, both teams moving rapidly up and down court.

Purple first tried their stalling tactics in the last quarter. With the score tied at 54-54, with but one minute to play, Beck and Baird began a show of fancy ball handling, keeping

## Knowlton to Build Mission Churches

"The Lord has helped me out of some peculiar places through the years, and I see no reason to doubt Him now." So says Harvey Knowlton, builder and man of God, who is preparing for another trip to the hot, island mission fields in the Caribbean.

Mr. Knowlton left from New York City Monday night and flew to Puerto Rico, where he will take charge of the building of a new church for the mission there.

The church, designed by a Puerto Rican, will have a 45 ft. X 75 ft. auditorium, with a capacity of four hundred and a floor plan much like the church here at Houghton. A couple of the problems he expects to meet are earthquakes and termites.

However, he is confident that he will be successful. On his last trip to the islands, Mr. Knowlton built a church and several other buildings for the Haiti Mission. "It was only five or six weeks from the time we started tearing down the old building that we held a service in the new one," he mentioned. He intends to go on to Haiti to build a Sunday School building when he has finished the church at Puerto Rico. — S.H.P.

## Janowsky Takes Score Lead In Second Purple Victory

"I just can't understand it!" Mr. Green, Gold coach, was heard to exclaim when Purple took a fourth-quarter lead to win their second straight game Friday evening, 60-51. Although Gold had three players scoring in double figures, Phil Janowsky, Purple center, took the game lead for a second night with 20 points.

This might have been another overtime thriller had Gold been able to match Purple's shooting in the last quarter. The Gladiators held a slim two-point lead at the half and then dropped to one behind as the third period ended. Scoring percentage was fairly high for both teams with Purple holding a slight edge making 38 percent to Gold's 36 percent of shots taken.

Chuck Paine and Sam Markle spotlighted Gold's attack, Paine having 16 points, Markle 12. Especially during the second quarter did Paine and Bud Lewis click under the boards. Both coaches insisted on slow playing and accurate passing; the most deliberate of these quarters was the third, in which neither team had more than ten points.

Late in the second period, Ted Hazlett went in as Purple forward. In less than two minutes, this six-foot-six-inch man managed to have three fouls called against him, but came back with two baskets before the coach thought it best to take him out.

Third high scorer for the evening was Leon Arnold, Purple forward, with a total of 14 points. So far in these two series games, Phil Janowsky holds scoring honors with a total of 45 points. Next comes Lewis with 28, and close behind him, Paine with 26 and Markle with 25. Down in fifth spot, having 19, is Leon Arnold.

Box Score

	FG	FT	TPS
<b>Purple</b>			
Janowsky	8	4	20
Arnold	5	4	14
Baird	2	4	8
Beck	3	1	7
Blowers	2	1	5
Hazlett	2	0	4
Gommer	1	0	2
Roeske	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>			<b>60</b>
<b>Gold</b>			
Paine	7	2	16
Markle	5	2	12
Lewis	5	1	11
Hagelman	2	2	6
Manning	2	0	4
McClure	0	2	2
<b>Total</b>			<b>51</b>

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Box Score

	FG	FT	TPS
<b>Purple</b>			
Beck	4	0	8
Smythe	1	1	3
Arnold	2	1	5
Gommer	2	3	7
Janowsky	9	11	25
Hazlett	0	0	0
Blowers	4	3	11
<b>Total</b>			<b>59</b>
<b>Gold</b>			
Paine	5	0	10
Markle	6	1	13
Lewis	7	3	17
Burton	1	1	3
Hagelman	1	0	2
Nordstrum	2	0	4
Manning	1	3	5
McClure	2	0	4
<b>Total</b>			<b>58</b>

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