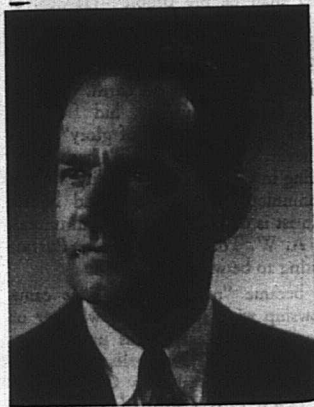


Symphonette to Feature Ressel, Squire Haskin

The first concert of the 1951-52 Artist Series, to be presented this evening in the chapel, will feature the Buffalo Symphonette under the direc-



DIRECTOR FRED RESSEL

tion of its founder-director, Fred Ressel.

The Symphonette, a chamber orchestra of twenty musicians, was organized in 1948 by Mr. Ressel. From the beginning it has purposed to present compositions written especially for the small orchestra and not heard at symphony or chamber music concerts.

Membership is drawn almost entirely from the personnel of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra and is centered around a basic unit of sixteen instruments: five first violins, four second violins, three violas, three cellos, and

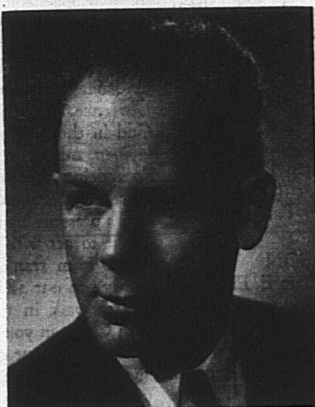
one bass. Piano, harp and wind instruments are often added.

Mr. Ressel studied violin and viola at Prague Conservatory. He has been a member of several chamber music groups and has been a guest artist on many occasions with the Budapest String Quartet.

Squire Haskin, guest soloist with the symphonette, studied at the Eastman School of Music with Abel De-caux, organist, and Max Landow, pianist. Mr. Haskin is the only student to have graduated from Eastman as a performer in both organ and piano in the same year.

He has been prominent in music circles in Buffalo since 1936 when he began playing at the First Presbyterian church, where he later became organist and choir director.

One of his critics has said, "Mr. Haskin, a piano artist of masterful technique whose work shows marvelous control through the most intricate runs and chords, displayed in his interpretations an unusually well devel-



SOLOIST SQUIRE HASKIN

oped sense, beautifully accented and punctuated, but never under or over stressed."

Tonight's concert will feature works of Scarlatti, Bach, and such modern composers as Ernest Bloch and Aaron Copland. Kenneth Gill, music critic for the Buffalo Courier-Express, says, "What has long been a vacancy in musical programs in Buffalo is now adequately filled by the Buffalo Symphonette. . . Strength in all departments leaves nothing to be desired."

in *The Magic Flute*, and in *La Boheme*. He has also performed with the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra, and as soloist in the Westminster choir of Buffalo.

Mr. Hale would like to see the students present three or four student conducted musical performances and concert versions of operas for the purpose of giving musicians insight of what legitimate singing is like. The students should help make the church music course in Houghton the best in the country.

"In my opinion," Mr. Hale commented, "Houghton is the finest school in the country." Mr. Hale's purpose in coming to Houghton is to train Christian young people to serve the Lord in such things as opera, where Christ is not exemplified. In his spare time, Mr. Hale works on composition.

Another talented and experienced new member, although only part time, is Mr. Basney, who is serving as director of the oratorio, among other activities. He is an accomplished performer of twelve instruments. Mr. Basney has been on the concert stage for almost five years.

Willard G. Smith Receives Ph. D.

The college treasurer and business manager, Willard G. Smith, completed his work this summer for the doctor of philosophy degree from the School of Education, New York university. The final hurdle in his graduate study was the oral examination which he successfully completed on June 20, 1951.

His thesis is a 120,000 word history of the educational work of the Wesleyan Methodist church. This *History of Church-controlled Colleges in the Wesleyan Methodist Church* includes eleven school projects covering a time span of one hundred and seven years.

The research and writing connected with this study required nearly a year and a half of Mr. Smith's time. It involved the examination of tens of thousands of pages of church and school records and nearly six thousand miles of travel.

Six of the colleges which he studied are still in existence: Houghton college, Marion college, Wesleyan Methodist college (Central), Miltonvale Wesleyan Methodist college, Wheaton college (begun by the Wesleyans), and Adrian college (begun by the Wesleyans).

In commenting on his struggles connected with graduate study and the thesis project, Mr. Smith pointed out that "the help of the Lord was very real throughout the long months of work." He also mentioned the fact that there were ten copies made in the final typing of the document, and that the typist, Jeanette Nemitz, did this big job after regular working hours.

A copy of the thesis has been presented to the Houghton library.

"Incidentally," Mr. Smith observed, "the little piece of paper which the university gives will be dated this October. Because of the cost of securing this degree, I am calling it my seven-thousand-dollar sheepskin."

Part Time Work Given Six Women

In conjunction with the Fillmore branch of the Perry Knitting Mills, Houghton college has placed six girls working on a full time student-part time worker basis.

The girls who comprise the pioneer team are: Aileen Balch, Joyce Beckwith, Lu Anne Hughes, Marian Blackman, Lois Burls, and May Prouse.

During the summer, these girls will work the same alternating periods but extend these periods to six weeks. At this rate it would be possible for a girl working three days a week to finish her schooling in four years, with four six-week summer school sessions, and one extra semester. A girl working two days a week would finish college in four years plus three summer school sessions.

Dr. Paine to Speak at Arkport, N. Y., Sunday

Dr. Paine will travel to Arkport, New York this week for a Sunday evening educational service. Accompanying him on this trip will be Virgil Hale and Mr. Basney who will assist in the service. A graduate of Houghton, the Rev. Charles Foster is the pastor at Arkport.

Dwight Ferguson to Be Guest Speaker

The Reverend Dwight Ferguson, a general evangelist from Mt. Gilead, Ohio, will be the speaker at a series of special meetings to be held October 9 through 21 by the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church.

The services are to be held in the tabernacle on the campground as they were in October, 1950.

"The meetings will be inter-denominational in emphasis," said the Rev. Edward Angell, pastor of the church. "Their purpose is not only to get people converted, but to establish them in the Christian faith, to awaken Christians to their responsibilities, and to produce Christ-like living everywhere. We seek the cooperation of all the student body and faculty," the Rev. Angell added, "and that includes their prayers and sympathetic interest."

This is not the Rev. Ferguson's first visit to Houghton. He gave the baccalaureate address in June, 1948, and spoke at the mid-winter revivals held in February, 1947. "Quiet, cool, and kind, with an originality that's impressive," was the description of the Rev. Ferguson, given at the time by Dr. C. I. Armstrong, then pastor of the Houghton church.

Six weeks before the series of special meetings held in February, 1947, a mix-up in speakers raised a question as to what evangelist might be available. For many weeks the Rev. Ferguson had been solidly booked for the month of February. When Dr. Armstrong contacted him, however, it was found that only a few days before the Rev. Ferguson had received a cancellation from Kentucky for the exact dates of the meetings in Houghton.

Frosh Awarded Four Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$2200 were awarded to four Houghton college freshmen this year.

Pat Kern of Milford, New York, was awarded the Kiwanis Club scholarship totaling \$200.

Chester High School of Chester, Pennsylvania, awarded the Pico scholarship of \$400 per year for four years to Carol Reist of that city.

K. Luanne Cooper of Olean, New York, received a \$300 scholarship for music conferred by the Olean Chapter of the S. P. E. B. Q. S. A.

The Rochester branch of the Houghton alumni has awarded a \$100 scholarship to Marilyn Walker on the basis of character and scholarship.

Hazlett Dorm Keynotes Housing Developments

Alterations in the Leonard Houghton Dorm have keynoted the progress of improvements made in men's housing conditions this year.

Under the supervision of proctor Bob Smith, the boys of the Hazlett house have been spending their Saturday afternoons in painting the exterior of the house and in removing some of the excess shrubbery which surrounded the house.

Earlier in the past summer, Professor Hazlett carried on an extensive interior decorating program which included among other things the varnishing of woodwork and painting the rooms and halls.

The Rev. Dwight Ferguson was born on a ranch in South Dakota and spent several of his earlier years as assistant to Paul Rader, former evangelist and president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, in the Rader tabernacle in Chicago. Next he attended Asbury college at Wilmore, Kentucky. Immediately after his graduation from Asbury, the Rev. Ferguson spent several years as a missionary in Mexico.

When his term in Mexico was over, the Rev. Ferguson took the pastorate of the Wesleyan Methodist church at Cohocton, Ohio. Although his ministry there was rewarding, he felt such an urge to go into the evangelistic field that he gave up his work as pastor to become the head of a party of evangelistic workers. For several years he toured the country with that group.

Not long after, the Rev. Ferguson joined the Christian and Missionary Alliance and took over the job of pastor in the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle in Tacoma, Washington. Again the pull to evangelistic work was so strong that he resigned his position and re-entered the field of evangelism. It is in this field that he has been active in recent years. He located his home in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, where his family remains while he is touring the country holding meetings.

Mrs. McMillan, president, the Rev. Angell, Mr. James Mills Sr., Mr. James Hurd, and the Rev. Alton Shea make up the steering committee for this series of special meetings.

Music for the services is under the direction of Prof. Philip Mack. The church, a cappella, and radio choirs, the college quartette, and the brass trio will furnish special music. Liberal arts students as well as music majors will participate as soloists.

A nursery for pre-school children will be conducted in the music building each night during the service. Miss Martha Woolsey, assistant to the pastor, supervises volunteer workers from among the student body and townspeople.

Rev. Failing to Speak At Central College

Prof. George Failing, director of public relations, will be evangelist at the fall series of revival meetings to be held at Central college at Central, South Carolina from October 5-14.

The Reverend Failing will be speaking both in the morning at the college chapel services and in the evening at the college church, pastored by Rev. Leslie Wilcox.

Dr. Rhett C. Mullinax, the president of Central, received an honorary doctor of divinity from Houghton at the mid-winter commencement exercises here in January, 1950.

Prep Seniors Elect Jicha as President

The high school, otherwise known as the Prep., has between 35 and 40 students this year. Fairly evenly divided except for the freshman class, the classifications average about ten per class. The poor frosh have only two.

Most of the homerooms have elected officers and started activities. The seniors naturally plan for their Skip

(Continued on Page Four)

From the Editor's Desk . . . New and Old Rules

The editorial staff has also been concerned this week about the new dean's regulations. An attempt to analyze the disciplinary situation resulted in the formulation of a new approach. The editors felt that the administration's occasional practice of admitting non-Christian students was not in keeping with the institution's purpose and might therefore be a main "trouble-spot" on the campus. They expressed this opinion to the administration, from which some illuminating facts were elicited.

To substantiate their position, the editors expressed the view that the regulations suitable for non-Christians might reasonably be considered superfluous and unfair as applied to Christian students. However, they were informed that the larger number of disciplinary problems involved Christian students.

They further discovered the underlying purpose of the regulations. The popular misconception of the dean's purpose, drawn from the dean's failure to clarify them, has been that these regulations would be stepping-stones to further regulations. However, their actual purpose, it now appears, is to act as a personal measuring stick for the individual student by which he may determine the degree of coincidence between his life and the standards of the college.

What conclusions, then, can be drawn from these facts? First of all, a depreciation of Christian ethical standards will be noted; and secondly, the administration has felt that Christian students are not using the Bible as a measuring-stick and therefore need the stimulus of man-made guides to reflect their spiritual condition. These facts, therefore, point to a need of revival on an individual plane. This obvious conclusion is one overlooked as trite because of this frequent emphasis on our campus. However, it is still the fundamental answer to our basic problems.

The need is for the individual to seek earnestly a clear conception of his own responsibility. Without a clear conception of one's own responsibility there can be no purposeful direction in one's spiritual and moral life. He must be willing to accept all aids at his disposal in thus clarifying his obligations. The dean's regulations are an aid to achieving this goal. Recognized as such they become not an end and an imposition, but a means to be rationally transcended and not belittled.

To admit this need of precept is to admit spiritual negligence, for a realization of the extent of one's responsibility is promised to the seeker. The more basic need then is a matter of will, a constant desire to direct one's energy toward knowing and exercising one's obligations. It is not until we have willed to know and fulfill these duties that God can work in us to attain these ambitions.

Spotlighting the Times

BY ART RUPPRECHT

A recent pamphlet published by the left wing group of the Socialist party in Great Britain has brought into clear focus the impression Europeans have of our government, and in particular our method of arriving at a foreign policy.

"One Way Only" was written by Mr. Aneurin Bevan who recently resigned as Minister of Health in Mr. Atlee's Labor cabinet. Mr. Bevan says as follows: "Outside investment needed



to raise the national income of undeveloped territories by 2% a year is estimated at 14 billion dollars annually. This year the United States government (Congress permitting) proposes to subscribe under Point Four allocation one 70th of that figure. Next year it is planned that military expenditure should be increased again to 68 billion dollars. In other words it would be possible for the United States to finance a 2 per cent increase in national income of the undeveloped areas in 1951 and 1952 and still have several billions over for additional rearmament."

Without commenting on the practicality or advisability of Mr. Bevan's plan, it would be well to note his phrase "Congress permitting". The idea that United States foreign policy originates with and is completely dependent upon the President and his cabinet has become prevalent among foreign nations. Not since the days of the bi-partisan foreign policies led by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg has the Congress been allowed its rightful place. The Constitution says that all treaties must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate with the idea that the Senate should have a large part in formulation of foreign policies, not merely to "permit," as Mr. Bevan

says, policies already made up by the President and state department.

This misuse of constitutional powers has arisen partly out of presidential misuse of emergency powers. After the Congress had twice thrown out bills regarding the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway system, Mr. Roosevelt attempted to have it constructed without congressional consent during the war when his powers were enlarged. In the recent Senate inquiry into the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur it was shown that the general was removed for writing letters to congressmen expressing his views on the Korean War, a right which has, in the past, always been granted to military leaders.

If our country is to have a foreign policy which will be representative of the people, it must come out of the Senate of the United States and be agreed upon by both Republicans and Democrats. We must not allow either our friends or enemies to believe that our foreign policy is dictated by the President and a state department appointed by himself. Such a situation is untenable in a representative democracy.

Engagements

HARTZELL - BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Hartzell of Chester, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine ('52) to Mr. Robert Burton ('52), son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward T. Burton of Washington, N. J.

NELSON - FANDT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Youngsville, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian ('54) to Mr. George Fandt ('52), son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fandt, of Sinclairville, N. Y.

EISEMANN - WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eisemann of Cheltenham, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Edith (ex '53) to David L. Wilson ('52), son of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn E. Wilson of Trumansburg, N. Y. The wedding is planned for June, 1952.

MILLER - CROCKER

The engagement of Dorothy Jean Miller to Forrest W. Crocker has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Miller of Howell, Michigan.

Philharmonic Rates To Suit Students

Through the courtesy of Mr. R. Black, the business manager of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra and an alumnus of Houghton, eighteen-dollar seats are being offered to Houghton students for \$7.20.

The Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg, commences its fifteenth season on November 9, at Kleinhan's Music Hall. The first performance will include Wagner's *Meistersinger Prelude*, Mozart's *Symphony No. 41 in C Major*, and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5 in E Minor*. Successive concerts and soloists will include Dorothy Maynor on November 20, the *New York Quartet* on December 4, and Nathan Milstein on December 18.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms will be featured in a program on January 15, 1952. Opera in English concert style will be presented in *Tales of Hoffman* on January 29.

Cars will leave Houghton on concert nights at 6 p.m. to make the eight o'clock programs and the cost will be \$7.75 per person for a round trip.

Tickets may be obtained from Duncan McIntosh at the music building or by leaving one's name at the music office. Tickets are available only for the entire season.

Why not take . . . Just a Glance

DOW ROBINSON

"Oh, who can conceive of the sweetness of communion with the blessed God but those who have experience of it. Glory to God forever, that I may taste heaven below." So states David Brainerd, missionary to American Indians, concerning his fellowship with God. Perhaps one of the most precious realities about our Christian experience lies in the often unrealized fact that our bodies are the dwelling place of God Himself. As God hath said, "I will dwell in them and walk in them and I will be their God and they shall be my people" (II Cor. 6: 16). When saved, the Christian does



not lose his individuality by becoming absorbed in an infinite Being; neither does God merely assure him of heaven and leave him to walk alone on earth. Rather, God declares this tremendous mystery, hid from all ages; "Which is Christ in you, the hope of glory" (Col. 1:27). For the believer, the fact of God's indwelling presence and his abiding in God becomes a reality. Thus, fellowship and communion with the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is our possession, not an unrealized dream. For as A. W. Tozer states in *The Pursuit of God*, "God is waiting to be wanted."

The moment we became "new creatures" we came into wonderful fellowship with Jesus Christ whether or not we have ever realized the fact. This unique possession appears more beautiful as Paul tells us in Eph. 2:5,6 that when Christ was made alive by God's power, we were made alive TOGETHER with Him. Likewise, when Christ was raised up, we were raised up TOGETHER with Him and when God "set Him at His own right hand in the heavenly places" we also were made to sit TOGETHER with Christ in the heavens. God's ideal is that we continue in this fellowship with Him every moment of every day.

Nicholas Herman of Lorraine, a lowly and unlearned Christian of the seventeenth century, known as Brother Lawrence, maintained such a marvelous fellowship with God in the midst of his daily duties as dishwasher that laymen, ministers, and bishops sought his counseling on "practicing the presence of God." Said brother Lawrence: "We should establish ourselves in a sense of God's presence by continually conversing with Him. We ought to act with God in the greatest simplicity, speaking to Him frankly and plainly, and imploring His assistance in our affairs, just as they appear." God wants you to walk in the fellowship of being TOGETHER with Christ in your daily affairs. For, God is vitally concerned with your courses, your lab work, your recreation, and your worship. To Him, these activities will mold you, through His Spirit, into the well-balanced person He desires; to ignore God in the mundane, even crass duties of life robs you of the sweetness of His fellowship and the reality of living moment-by-moment with Him.

Often ignorance alone cannot be blamed for our dearth of fellowship with Him. Unsundered will and sin will still deprive you of His abiding presence even as Adam experienced. Perhaps this poem shows the reason:

"Sin is a monster of such dreadful mien,
That to be hated needs but to be seen.
But seen too oft, familiar with His face
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

May God keep us from sin against Him through ignoring His desires of fellowship with us through outright disobedience. Jonathan Edwards spoke of David Brainerd's fellowship as follows: "This sweet and surprising ecstasy appeared to spring from a true spiritual discovery of the glory, ravishing beauty, and excellency of Christ . . . from a view of His personal excellency and transcendent loveliness." Is your fellowship with God this possession or still an unrealized dream?

See You There!

SATURDAY - October 6, 1951

2:15 p.m. Purple-Gold Football Game

MONDAY - October 8, 1951

3:40 p.m. Sophs vs. Frosh in Field Hockey

7:30 p.m. Oratorio Rehearsal, Chapel

8:30 p.m. Wesleyan Freshmen Orientation, S-24

TUESDAY - October 9, 1951

Chapel, Dr. Paine

7:30 p.m. Special Meetings, Rev. Dwight H. Ferguson, Tabernacle (campgrounds)

WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY - October 10 to 21, 1951

9:30 a.m. Chapel and 7:30 p.m. Tabernacle
Special Meetings, Dwight H. Ferguson, Speaker



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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"In the Earlier Days!" Senate Asks New Changes

Yes, there was a passenger train from Olean on which I arrived 25 years ago, Sept. 1926. Upon arrival, I looked around—no one there. I couldn't see the college but I had faith there was one, because I had been notified to come as the chemistry teacher.

Before leaving Nebraska I asked a former student what I should bring along and he answered, "Be sure and take a raincoat, umbrella and a pair of rubbers." It was good advice, because, "Believe it or not," for the first 6 weeks it rained every day with the sun shining a part of the day on a few occasions. We've had grand weather this fall compared to that.

In the old dining hall, I enjoyed eating at the large tables with 12 or 14 seated around them and always a nice young man by my side to assist in serving the dinner. I even enjoyed the daily applesauce that many of you have heard about. Miss Grange was the matron then. She certainly did a lot for Houghton college. Grace Tarey baked just as good pies then as she does now.

The athletic program has expanded greatly. In those days you would have enjoyed the faculty women's basketball team. (Yes, I was one of the chief guards). We had a swimming group in the evenings, but I never learned to really swim.

When we were a smaller group, we enjoyed the active games on the campus after the evening meal! Then there were the campus clean-up days when faculty and students all took part. A climax to the day's work and play was a big faculty dinner out on the point. Why not keep it cleaned up now? One year it really was an "arbor day" when we planted 10,000 evergreens on Sunny Side.

How would you like our old chapel seating—boys all on one side, girls on the other, with the reverse order at prayer meeting?

As I look back to the class of '28 of which I was adviser, I remember how we really skipped out on Senior Skip day, on the class reunions since, never missing a year. Then the happy times with the classes of '47 and '48 and their reunions. This loyalty to each other and to Houghton college really does something through the years.

In those earlier days we had wonderful services in the little white church (now the Rec Hall) in the valley. That was a great day when the new church was dedicated. Oh, that we had had a great enough vision to build it larger!

I was impressed then and still am with the missionary zeal and the money given for this work. How well I

remember the self denial drives, when faculty and students really denied themselves and gave to the support of our school missionaries. Why not deny ourselves more now and support



MISS DORAH BURNELL

more missionaries?

Some of the high lights through the years have been the special meetings, bringing inspiration and spiritual growth.

Through these 25 years, I have attended every Junior-Senior banquet and every old-new student reception except one. I have participated in the oratorio society ever since its organization started and seldom have missed a student prayer meeting.

There have been many faculty changes and additions in 25 years. Those still here that were here my first year are Miss Davison, Miss Fancher, Prof. Leroy Fancher, Mildred Gillette, Dr. Woolsey, Dr. Claude Ries, Dr. Frieda Gillette, Dr. C. Rork and Dr. J. Rickard. We have enjoyed the years together, seeing Houghton grow, remaining faithful to her Christian principles and keeping the scholastic standard high.

I have enjoyed my 25 years here, working hard for the growth of the chemistry department, giving of my best to the students and enjoying a great many social times together. But most of all I have enjoyed the spiritual fellowship. May the next 25 years bring added spiritual blessings with continued growth for a better and greater Houghton college in His service.

—HC—

FMF Presents Missions Challenge

Through the efforts of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, an extensive missionary program is maintained at Houghton.

Probably the greatest feature of the FMF is the Missionary Conquest held each year over the Thanksgiving holiday. At this time some of the best-known missionary speakers in this country are guests on our campus.

Among those expected to be present this year are David H. Johnson, general director of the Evangelical Alliance Mission; D. Stuart Clark, co-director of radio station HCJB; and James Hudson Taylor, grandson of the famous founder of the China Inland Mission. A seminar will be held each afternoon of the convention, and at the evening services there will be two speakers and a film. S-24 will also be used as a display room by the visiting missionaries.

The FMF supports, through student pledges, six workers on the foreign field. At the weekly Wednesday night prayer meetings the group divides itself into several smaller divisions, each of which prays for the needs of one particular part of the world. Twice a month the mission study class has opportunity to hear a special speaker or see a missionary film. Another feature of the FMF

(Continued on Page Four)

Recommendations to the administration concerning Saturday night activities and certain restrictions on athletic participation occupied the most important rank on the Student Senate agenda last Monday night.

With the purpose of remedying the lack of Saturday night activities, Ed Barsum proposed the combination of Singspiration and religious films from television programs such as Percy Crawford's "Youth on the March."

A recommendation from the junior class proposed a revision of the rule in the *Students' Handbook* which states, "Unclassified students and others who wish to associate socially with a class outside their academic placement, shall be permitted to petition the class of their choice for the right to associate in all social activities except competitive events."

As revised and amended, this rule would enable students to participate in competitive events with classes outside their academic placement, providing they intend to graduate with that class.

The Senate elected Art Rupprecht to the position of editor of the 1952 *Info*, an alphabetical index to all Houghton students, their permanent and campus residences. Steve Calhoon will be the business manager of this Senate publication.

Eileen McEntarfer was elected chairman of the Elections Publicity committee. The function of this committee is to publicize the qualifications of candidates for school offices, such as *Boulder*, *Star*, and *Lanthorn*. Non-Senate members of this committee are Coral Martin and George Huestis.

Another committee was elected to review the Student Senate constitution and recommend necessary changes. This committee will be composed of Jim Wagner, Dave Seeland, and Steve Castor.

Eva Perdix and Steve Calhoon were appointed to a Senate Public Relations committee which will prepare Senate-sponsored radio and chapel programs.

—HC—

College Acquires New Equipment

Houghton college acquired much valuable property this fall through allotments and by the University of the State of New York Surplus Property Division. Everett Gilbert, on the college engineering staff, made several trips to Albany for the surplus goods.

In recent trips Mr. Gilbert brought back a snow plow, two electric motors, one water pump and one fuel oil pump. Also included in the load was about 1/2 ton of small fittings and plumbing supplies, two blasting machines, four dozen lamp globes, spark plugs for the tractors, tarpaulins, padlocks, soccer shoes to be used by the football squads—a miscellaneous, but very useful collection. WJSL and the physics laboratory will find uses for electronic supplies, including radio sets and spare parts.

Bob Hauser, once Houghton's field representative, contacted the War Assets division a few years ago. Since then, the college has obtained many items at a cost of only 3 per cent of the government's cost of acquisition.

Many articles in common use around campus have come on these terms from the War Assets and Surplus Property division. Two years ago we acquired an army truck, and this summer another smaller truck through the Veteran's Administration.

We have been offered gravel loading equipment from Pine Camp. The fire alarm system in the new dorm, two switchboards and telephone systems, an underground cable for improving the clock and bell systems, are

(Continued on Page Four)

A Star is Born

BY GEORGE HUESTIS

So you think helping to publish a school paper is fun! Well it is—if one considers it fun to go to bed on a Monday night with delirium tremens caused by a nasty insect called, Seven-o'clock deadlines. But let's begin at the logical place to begin, the end. That is, the end of the club which this poor feature editor is using to prod his delinquent writers into getting their articles written on time. Here is the way it goes.

At the beginning of each week the feature editor assigns the cheerful, cooperative members of his staff their articles for the week. Here is a typical example. The *Star* is lacking in cultural material. The editor-in-chief decides that a well written book re-

view will very nicely fill the bill. "Ah ha," says the feature editor, "this will be a snap. I'll get an English major to write one, for who is better qualified than an English major to write a book review." So the feature editor corners an English major in the comics section of the periodical room and here is the conversation that ensues.

"Tell me," inquires the editor, "have you read any good books during the summer vacation?"

"Why sure," says the English major, "several."

"Which ones for instance?" the editor coyly asks.

"Well," replies the English major laying aside his comic book, "I read *Roaring Six-Guns*, a real bang up Western, and *The Butler Done It*, a very provocative mystery thriller."

Twelve English majors and a dozen comic books later, our feature editor has still found no one who has read anything more cultural than the thrilling adventures of *Bugs Bunny*. Now this could have disastrous results upon the nerves of even the most hard-boiled newspaperman in the country, but undaunted, the feature editor presses on and twenty-three gray hairs and a mouthful of fingernails later, all the features are assigned.

Now the real fun has only begun. When Monday rolls around, the feature editor gayly inquires as to how the various writers are progressing with their articles. Here are some typical answers to the above question:

"Man, I'm awfully sorry, but I can't possibly have my feature in by seven tonight; you see, my roommate was taken to the infirm with a severe case of bubonic plague," and so on, etc.

"Oh, is it tonight my article is due? I've lost all track of time ever since my roommate threw the bottle of ink at me and ruined my calendar."

"I can't possibly have it in by deadline time. My dog back home had a litter of pups and I've been busy all week passing out cigars."

"Not a chance, old man. My girl friend wondered how it would feel to be campused, so she kept me up till all hours of the night. You'd better forget my article this week."

Such tales of woe no mortal ever heard. At deadline time, the feature editor finds he is four articles short, a catastrophe indeed, when one considers that only five features were assigned for the week. By this time the poor guy's hair is completely white and his finger nails are chewed down well below the knuckles. By three the next morning the feature editor has written four articles to fill up the space he has been allotted and he quietly retires to his bed, aided by six men in white coats and a straight jacket.

So you think helping to publish a school paper is fun! Well, it is, just because I get an opportunity every once in a while to sneak in a "daffynition" like this one—
tangent—a man who spends his winters in Florida.

Yukon—part of the popular song, "I can do Anything Better Than Yukon."

(Continued on Page Four)

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Klub Korner

Student Ministerial Association

Le Cercle Francais will meet October 19th in S-23 at 3:30. The program will include a French film with Ed Gugger presiding. All French students are eligible for participation.

The Classical Society

The Classical Society will meet at the home of Professor Stockin on October 10. The meeting will include plans for the coming year's organization.

Le Cercle Francais

Ministerial students are invited to share the blessings of this association October 10. Further information will be announced.

Passing Lines

BY DICK PRICE



Rivalries will be given a chance for manifestation Saturday, as the Gold Gladiators and the Purple Pharaohs clash in the inaugural game of the 1951-1952 football season.

The question still in the minds of all loyal gridiron fans is "Will Gold retain their supremacy in the football realm?" We may find an indication to the answer tomorrow as the respective teams will from the opening whistle be displaying all the know-how and power which they possess in order to capture that little engraving which will be added to the football trophy following the current season. (I hope Doc Jo doesn't see that last sentence.) In short, Purple expects no headline as appeared in the *Star* following one of last year's games—"Gold—Per Usual, 19-0."

The new football trophy dates back only two years, but Gold's monopoly on the championship extends back farther than that. Purple has fielded valiant squads, and last year put on a tremendous exhibition against large odds to tie the Gladiators 20-20 in the Homecoming game. But this was as close as they could get, and Gold again held undisputed championship.

In some respects, the Gold squad may be a little stronger than last year. But having lost three of their backfield men, all letter winners, from last year, they'll have to come along pretty fast.

Anyway, no one can afford to miss Saturday's opener. Houghton college football, as well as the other sports

of the school, is of high enough caliber to merit the interest of anyone. With a little properly placed enthusiasm and interest at the games, the fellows may receive the support which they deserve.

The delay in the formation of a House League schedule is due to the failure of the fellows to submit their team rosters promptly. There are many who want to play, but organization has been lacking. All that is needed is someone to take the responsibility—a hard kind of person to find in any situation.

By the time this issue is published, the women's hockey schedule will have been started. The first game was on Wednesday between the senior and junior women, with the sophs and frosh to play today. The class of '51 took the series last year, with this year's juniors as runners-up, beating out the girls of '51 by one game. The chances for either class this year might prove more than mediocre.

The miniature golf project is still in the air. Student help is being used, and could be of advantage at the present time. Homer Cornish is in charge of the program. All those with a few minutes of leisure time and either school spirit or the love for golf may see him.

A couple of other projects are being contemplated by the Student Senate, but no official plans have yet been released.

Tennis Tourney Well Under Way

Prep Seniors Elect . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Day with Barbara Jicha leading them as president. The juniors are making money, or at least trying to, by selling cards, wrapping paper, and notions along that line. These can be gotten by contacting any junior or Miss Barker. Please support the high school juniors so that *The Pebble* will be a success this year.

The students elected student body officers on Friday with the results as follows: President—Bill Green, Vice President—David Finney, Secretary—Jackie Parker, and Treasurer—Dick Jenkins. Now each class is supposed to elect a representative for the Student Council.

The football outlook is good this year. The six-man House League team has started practice and has a strong team for high school level. The girls are already going to town playing field hockey on the new field. Other sports have a good outlook this year with several new boys on the squads.

This year's tennis tournaments are finally getting under way. The girls have played two matches, but since there are only five girls competing that means half the games have been played.

Betty Bjorkgren defeated Joyce Fischer, and Lynn Erickson won over Pearl Luke. The winner of the Lynn Erickson-Lynn Gravink match will play Betty Bjorkgren for the championship.

The fellows have played six matches in the first round. They are: Pete Steese-Tony DiGiuseppe, winner

Chuck Gosling-Phil Janowsky, winner.

David Passet-Chuck Scott, winner. Dick Castor-Bob Young, winner. Bob Denny-Walter Thomas, winner.

Wilbur Zike-Bob Snowberger, winner.

Both the champions will be awarded sports letters.

Football Series Begins Saturday

Purple and Gold will resume their traditional rivalries tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

The Purple aggregation will be headed by Don Eckler and John Chambers, while their gold opponents will be under the co-leadership of Bob Denny and Bob Snowberger.

While the bids are still out for some positions, the squads seem likely to start with the following lineups.

PURPLE	Position	GOLD
Alderman	LE	Wilson
Danks	RE	Castor
Post	LG	Chapman
Nichols	RG	McGeoch
Neu	C	Kurtz
Flaesch	QB	Denny
Eckler	LH	Bowen
Chambers	RH	Snowberger
Zike	FB	Seeland

Both Bob and Bernie McClure may see plenty of action in Gold end or

guard slots. Chuck Paine at end and Roger Rounds at guard will also be contenders.

For Purple, Venlet may find plenty of activity at guard, and Bill Fountain likewise at guard or in the backfield.

Gold will be gunning for their third straight championship since the trophy system began, while Purple this year looks in better position to break the string than they have been in recent years.

F. M. F., Continued

(Continued from Page Three)

is the monthly news sheet, which is distributed to the entire student body, presenting news from various fields and facts pertinent to mission work. A radio program, usually of a devotional nature, is also sponsored each Thursday evening at 9:30 over WJSL.

The officers of this organization firmly believe that, with the help of the Lord and the individual help of each student, this year can become one of the most fruitful in leading souls to Christ.

Dean's Interview

(Continued from Page Three)

years in preparing for engineering before entering Houghton in 1947. While at Houghton he majored in social science, with a concentration in sociology. The new dean completed his four-year course in three years, by attending summer school at Wayne university.

After his graduation Dean Brandt became an instructor in clinical psychology at the General Motors institute in Detroit, Michigan. The following year he received a fellowship at the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, and was connected with the Clair Elizabeth Maternal Health Fund.

Dean Brandt is married and has two children.

Surplus Property

(Continued from Page Three)

all surplus property.

When lead became scarce last year, a used baby cyclotron was melted down and provided 400 pounds of metal. Even the soup kettles in the dorm kitchen are from surplus stock.

There's a Reason - WHY THE THRIFTY SHOP HERE

The price you pay for foods is important but equally important is quality, for it means so much to the enjoyment of your family.

VINEGAR	Gallon	29c
Hershey Cocoa	1 lb	42c
Shurfine Milk	Tall Can	12c
PERCH FILLETS	lb	33c

New Pack California Shurfine Peaches

YELLOW CLING

Firm, tender, smooth peaches in rich syrup—best for salads, jello, pies, etc. Sliced or in halves.

8 oz. 14c 16 oz. 25c 1g. 2 1/2 39c

TATTERED TOM

Best for sauce with a flavor you can't beat. Sliced or halves.

16 oz. 29c large 2 1/2 47c

CHEESE lb. 57c

If you like cheese you'll sure like this rich, creamy cheese.

Armour's Fryers 57c

ALL CLEANED AND READY FOR THE PAN

Renuzit Dry Cleaner Gal. Can \$1.29

Pleasant to use, odorless when dry—cleans clothes, rugs, upholstery—guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

Pride Furniture Polish 10 oz. bot. \$1.00

Waxes Furniture Without Rubbing A chenille dusting and polishing mit free with cash

Snow White CAULIFLOWER

TRY BOILING THE OUTSIDE LEAVES WITH THE HEAD THEY'RE DELICIOUS!

LARGE HEAD 21c

Delishus Sugar Cookies	doz.	24c
FRESH FROM OUR OWN OVENS		
Chocolate Cordial Cherries	1/2 lb. box	37
Bigger, juicy cherries with smoother cordial cream		

Boy! Have we good potatoes. pk. 45c

BOTH MOIST MUCK POTATOES WITH THEIR DELICIOUS FLAVOR AND UPLAND DRY POTATOES

WEALTHY cooking apples	3 lb.	17c
MCINTOSH eating apples	3 lb.	19c
TOKAY grapes	1 lb.	15c

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You can tell by the wonderful aroma when you remove the wrapper that there couldn't be a better tasting bread.

And compared to the size of other breads this GIANT 22 oz. loaf should sell for 25c! Yet our price is only

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8 oz. mug 28c 12 oz. mug 36c

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SHURFINE BRAND			
Sauerkraut	1g. 2 1/2	2 for	27c
Peas	No 3 seive	16 oz.	20c
Crushed Corn		16 oz.	16c

Cott's Red & White

SPRING VALLEY FLOUR	25 lbs.	\$1.69
SONALAC POWDERED MILK, 2 for price of one	2 for	29c
HECKER'S BISCUIT MIX—Mixing Bowl Free	2 for	49c
CAULIFLOUR	large head	15c
TOKAY GRAPES	2 lbs.	23c
SUNKIST ORANGES—Large 150 size-dozen		50c
ARMOUR WIENERS	lb.	57c
ARMOUR BULK SAUSAGE	lb.	49c
GROUND BEEF (American Western Beef)	lb.	69c
FRESH OYSTERS	bulk pt.	79c

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