

The Houghton Star

VOL LVII

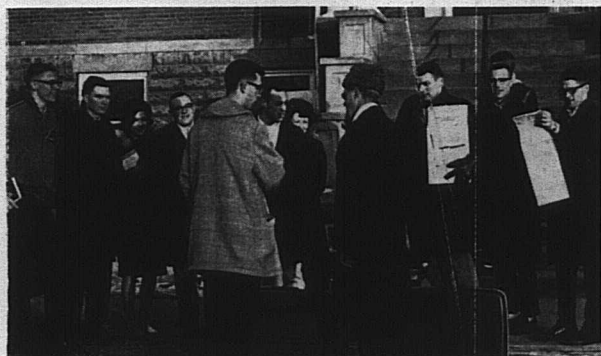
Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., February 19, 1965

No. 14

THE AGENDA

FRIDAY, February 19: Dean's Program, 8:00 p.m., Wesley Chapel.
MONDAY, February 22: Washington's Birthday (George).
Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.
Purple-Gold Basketball, 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY, February 22-Wednesday, February 24: The Middle States Visiting Committee will be on campus.
TUESDAY, February 23: Chapel — Dr. Stephen Paine.
WEDNESDAY, February 24: Senior Recital — Keith Carlson and Kenneth Wheeler, 7:30 p.m.
Chapel — Pastor Edward Angell.
THURSDAY, February 25: Chapel — Student Senate.
FRIDAY, February 26: Last day for make-up final examinations.
Chapel — College Orchestra.

Seminar Delegation Attempts Vast Exploration Of Capitol



Delegation Leaves For Washington's 60 degree Weather Interested In Federal Service

The Houghton delegation to the Washington Seminar on Federal Service found beautiful sixty degree weather in the nation's capitol when they arrived there Monday.

The seminar acquaints the Christian collegian with the inworkings and outworking of the federal service. There are, however, opportunities to socialize and sightsee.

Seminar delegates, who numbered over 100, represented such schools as Gordon, Wheaton, Asbury, Barrington and John Brown University.

Tuesday morning some interviewed congressmen from their home states. A tour through the Soviet Embassy highlighted the morning. A few took the Civil Service examination Tuesday afternoon and were subsequently acquainted with the operation and functions of the Civil Service.

At a banquet Tuesday Dr. Clyde Taylor stressed the importance of Christian influence in government. In a telephone conversation, seminar delegate Gregory Nygard reported plans to visit Senate and House sessions, and the Supreme Court building.

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 4)

WJSL's Semester Goals Include New Personnel

BY PAUL MAITLAND

Change, lately the theme of WJSL, is being carried into second semester with large turnovers in personnel and in consolidation of first semester gains.

With the loss of Station Manager Paul Neu, who transferred to Seattle Pacific College in Washington, and with several Seniors graduating in June, WJSL must begin to present a new leadership face. Freshman leaders are appearing in night managers Jack Burnam and Daniel Cummings. There are still many openings, however, in engineering, editing, copy writing, typing, and other backstage jobs.

The vacated offices are being filled by Richard Lawyer, Bruce Bliss, and James Layton, with help from Timothy Stowell, Brian Edmister, and others, until the coming March elections.

WJSL's emphasis for second semester will be upon polishing and adjusting to first semester changes. Goals are for more student participation and a higher level of material and presentation.

Leading the first semester innovations was the affiliation with CBS, giving better quality news broadcasting and coverage, e.g., November's Presidential election coverage. Added equipment includes the new RCA main board and the finishing of studio A. Other improvements are increased sports coverage and the addition of outside advertisement.

And then there are "WIJ" donuts, the Short Circuits, and Sam's faithful companion, Delilah.

Middle States Evaluators Test Houghton's Achievement, Purpose

Ten members of the Middle States Accreditation Committee will arrive in Houghton on Sunday, February 21, to begin evaluating the school.

Evaluation of an educational institution occurs once every ten years. A college may be evaluated by itself, by the rules and regulations of the State educational department or (and this is the case in point) by a regional evaluation committee.

The committee consists of members of faculties of colleges and universities, State education departments and advisory boards. Representing five states (New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania) and Puerto Rico, the Middle States Accreditation Association members visiting the Houghton campus next week come from colleges such as Loyola College, Delaware State College, Lebanon Valley College, Ithaca College and others.

The object of an evaluation is for a group of colleges to pool their resources and influences to help one another to achieve excellence in education. This was once determined by the "technical aspects" of a school; such things as the size of the library, the registration processes, etc. But the system has been revised to be based on the stated objectives of the college and how well they are achieved.

Upon arrival, the members of the committee will be shown Houghton at face value and deeper. Members will share meal tables and conversations with students. They will probe for a "popular opinion" of Houghton.

There will be meeting after meeting to determine primarily achievement, and outdone. But with more than secondarily, purpose.

According to Dr. Arthur Lynip, Dean of the College, Houghton as an evangelical college is "suspect" and growing in the right direction.



Lantern Players Rehearse Local Humor At Its Best

Lantern Plays Feature Tradition, Impressionism

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Rehearsals have begun for two one-act plays by Robert Hill, *Spence: or the House That Jack Built* and *Miss Karen*, to be performed in Wesley Chapel Auditorium next month.

A senior from Orchard Park, N.Y., Robert Hill proved his literary ability early in his college career when he placed first in the short story division of the literary contest during his freshman year. Several of his poems have since appeared in the *Lantern*.

The plays are very different in style. *Miss Karen* is relatively traditional, placed in a definite locale, with readily recognized personality types and conflicts. *Spence: or the House That Jack Built* is less easily described. Judy Frey, director of the play, describes it variously as "abstract, symbolic, impressionistic and especially Bob Hillish." It is a modern, short play full of surprises.

Music will be an integral part of this year's *Lantern* plays. Characters will sing their feelings as well as speak them, and background music will give other characters a topic for conversation. Transitional music will release the audience from one play and prepare it for the next.

Lyrics for the vocal numbers were written by Mr. Hill. Scores are being prepared by various students in the music department with assistance from Dr. William Allen.

In *Spence*, Bradley Goldsmith plays the lead role of Spence, with Sharon Emley as Mother Spence, Thomas Brownworth as Father Spence, Florence Baker as Cousin Alice and Sharon Anscombe as Rabbit. In *Miss Karen*, Bonnie Ellison assumes the role of Karen, Thomas Eades plays opposite her as Alex, with David Vandenberg as Blum, Edward Scutt as Zibado, David Meader as Frank, Gladys Gifford as Mrs. Peoples and Carole Reifsteck as Mrs. Johns.

Lantern editor, Judy Frey, is directing the production, assisted by Janet Perry. Serving as consultants to the director are *Lantern* faculty adviser, Miss Sara Maclean and Fillmore high school English teacher, Mr. Bruce Brenneman.

Development Reading Course Provides Improvement Skills

BY LETHA FORBES

Approximately thirty-five freshman students, enticed perhaps by the promise of no homework, have enrolled in a Readers' Workshop.

Mrs. Ruth Luckey, who in 1963 took an eight-week teacher training program in college level developmental reading, teaches the current session, February 15 through April 1. Three classes of ten students each meet for one hour, four days a week.

This developmental reading program begins with diagnostic tests that establish the various reading rates of the class members. Techniques for improving reading are then taught, and daily practice supervised. Upon completion of the twenty-four sessions, the diagnostic tests will be repeated, showing the student the extent of his improvement.

Dean Presents Variety Acts

Dean Robert Fraser will provide the entertainment for those who set aside their books and settle back in the soft chairs of Wesley Chapel tonight at 8:00.

The wit of Stan Freeburg has again provided the lines for Houghton's own cast . . . many laughs are promised. Adding to the musical portion of the program will be Carol Book singing with the banjo-strumming group led by Peter Tew, the Burgess 3, and the new frosh quartet, plus a special by "Ricky and Al."

Individual acts and group skits will round out the comedy . . . topped by a one-hand white key rendition of "The Happy Farmer" by Dean Fraser himself.

Editorial . . .

On Status Seeking

Horrors! The Saturday Review advocating non-conformity and student hang-outs and schoolboy japery? The Saturday Review decrying Big Brotherism and community public relations and the intense drive toward respectability? What does the Review really say?

David Boroff, in his December 19th article, "Status Seeking in Academe," states that in the process of academic upgrading, there is a factor called the lower middle-class syndrome. The major symptom is a pervasive insecurity which leads toward an intense unrelenting desire for respectability.

Mr. Boroff does not decry upgrading nor the desire to be upgraded, however. He just states that colleges should be sure that they offer the student and faculty member the stimulus against the stereotype. This is why he upgrades the idea and the idea's creator on his value sheet. This is why he protests when a foreign student's valuable ideas are shunted into a preserve and the benefits lost to the college. This is why he praises colleges which look for creativity in their faculty, not just sheepskins. This is why he is willing to put up with the tom-foolery of the creative boy in hopes that the dynamic man will develop.

Boroff proclaims that college is the one chance — the last chance — for most students to apprehend variety and diversity and to make this apprehension interfused with their attitudes through life.

In this article the NYU English professor has offered hope for a small college like Houghton which does not have land-grant facilities or university salaries or Princetonian prestige. Houghton, if it wishes, can offer the challenge of creativity and diversity. We, who have a special reason for existence, must present our message in a fresh, vital style. If we don't, we will wither. If we do, we will thrive.

A Pastoral Parable

There once was a small pastoral town whose news-worthiness, though scanty, was eagerly covered by its scribes. A small group of shepherds in this town lived in perpetual fear of the wolves devouring their unsuspecting sheep. Therefore, at irregular but surprisingly frequent times they took it upon themselves to check on the ability of the sheep to flee from danger and the hunters to rush to their defense.

Of course the small news staff always responded to the cries of "Wolf!" in hopes of scooping one major story in such a small town. But alas, at their best they could only snap very dark pictures of the innocent sheep huddled together in a docile though milling multitude.

Unfortunately, the night the wolf attacked the east pasture, the newspaper had a deadline and didn't bother checking out the wild cries of the conscientious shepherds.

The only coverage was two columns of obituary notices on page three.

MORAL: If a lack of a wolf whistle at the right time burns a girl up, too many at the wrong time can just as easily scorch her!

Houghton Heritage . . .

Star Tradition Consists Of 41 Year Publication History

BY SHARON ANSCOMBE

The year of 1923-24 is perhaps one of the most notable in Houghton history. That was the year when Houghton received its provisional charter from the New York State Board of Regents, establishing a degree-granting college. The Boulder was published for the first time. And it was in October that the Star emerged as a weekly newspaper under the editorship of senior student Earl Tierney.

Mr. Tierney, who remained at Houghton one extra year to graduate in 1925 in the first class to receive degrees, and his staff (including Josephine Rickard, present Chairman of the English Division, who read copy that year) transformed the Star from a literary type of monthly magazine to a news-style weekly publication. Previously the Star had consisted of a conglomeration of short stories, essays, poetry, news items, editorials, features, and joke columns.

Established in 1909 by the Houghton Seminary Union Literary Association, the Star had appeared monthly until 1916 when Claude Riss (now college Vice President) became editor and published the paper bimonthly. In 1920 the monthly publication was resumed.

A special feature of the Star until 1924 was the Commencement issue, which contained many of the features of a yearbook, including photographs of the students, faculty and organizations. The necessity of this was eliminated when the Boulder began publication.

Often special groups assumed the responsibility of the publication of one issue. The Freshman Class published an issue during the year, and one faculty issue appeared. The January, 1912, issue was published entirely by women (they did an excellent job, too). In that issue one space that lacked copy was filled with this poem:

"The fair coeds demand this space,
To them we always yield;
It's prudent to give up the race,
When they demand the field."

Under Mr. Tierney (who died last January after a long teaching and school administration career) the Star embarked on a more mature course.

When the *Lantern* began its publication in 1932, the Star was freed to function solely as a campus newspaper. This has been the tradition since that time.



Washington Seminar

Dear Editor,

Once again Houghton has selected its delegates for the Washington Seminar. Credit must be given those persons who attempted to make the selections as objectively as possible.

This Seminar is supposedly open to all those interested in Federal Service. The basic qualifications are: a grade point of 3.00 based on the previous semester's work, a course in American History or Government, and the afore-mentioned "interest in Federal Service." For those thinking of applying for this trip, here are several helpful suggestions: Student Senate membership, an "in" with a local Democrat. A history major would help but no more than pre-med. But perhaps socialized medicine is closer than we realize!

Respectfully submitted,

David Moore

P-G Scheduling

Dear Sir,

As a member of the student body I am quite aware of the concern which many are showing over the fading luster of P-G competition and particularly P-G basketball. Why then is it necessary to schedule an event such as the last film to conflict with said competition? Many would have liked to attend the first game and perhaps some of us would have liked to attend the film.

Sincerely,

James Parks

Guest Treatment

Dear Editor,

Just one question. Did Dr. Kinlaw have a radio in his room?

Sincerely Yours,

Sharon Ancombe

MARTIN RESIGNS

Dr. B. Joseph Martin, President since 1960 of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, recently resigned effective June 30.

Previously president of Wesleyan College, Dr. Martin is currently on a leave of absence.

Acting President is Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Vice-President and Academic Dean of the College.



The Houghton Star

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BUSINESS MANAGER

NEWS EDITOR

COPY EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

PROOF EDITOR

MAKE-UP EDITOR

PUBLIC RELATIONS

LITERARY EDITOR

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

TYPING EDITOR

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

CIRCULATION MANAGER

ADVERTISING MANAGER

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Copy Staff

Sharon Ancombe, Clarence Driskill, Lucy Hall, Mary Jo Newland, Thomas Payne, Jane Rooney, Connie Smith.

Proof Staff

Dorothy Eiss, Barbara Ernst, Ruth Holt.

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Through The Keyhole . . .



BY MIKE EMLEY AND RON FESSENDEN

Evaluation has thrust itself upon us! Self-criticism, a virtue practiced at opportune moments (e.g., moments which if further delayed would result in criticism from others. Ouch!), has pervaded many facets of our reputable institution. The extent of these invasions is noteworthy. . .

We Shall Overcome

Obviously feeling deficient in physical preparedness, and recognizing a lack of the less elegant social contacts, the music majors have taken steps to right this wrong. They have managed to produce a houseleague basketball team! Before you permit a cynical smile to cross your face, let us encourage your attendance at one of their games. A revelation of sorts is in store!

Analysis of the team's abilities, we leave for the sports writer; yet we would take the liberty to point out some outstanding features of the game:

1) A fine cheering section of Blare House residents accompanied the team. The Sophomore Ladies Trio sang the opening cheer, which was followed by other more degenerate cheers, all of which were oriented towards the fine arts. The cheerleaders' repertoire included an offensive cheer called "Hey, boys! Handel that ball!" and a compatible defensive cheer, "Go Bach! Go Bach! Go Bach to the other end!"

2) The scorekeeper's job was complemented by a mixed chorus chanting the score during each break in the game.

3) Each quarter began as the team members grouped together in a circle and sang the Blare House Rock.

Bravo for the boys in the Beethoven sweatshirts!

Dog Relations

The self-critical attitude has definitely affected the fauna of the Houghton community, namely the dog population. Dog relations and conduct have visibly improved during the past months . . . or is it that the winter months are not conducive to the level of canine activity we've been used to?

As For Us

The STAR is not beyond a certain amount of introspection. Improvements of note (one never begins with weaknesses) include an increased news coverage. Regular weekly issues demand this. We might also add with pride that our public relations man has yet to invent news (not that he hasn't tried!). The news editor's nose has definitely gotten longer while attempting to find enough stories to fill the weekly glossy. And the Editor-in-chief? Variations in layout and story ideas are probably a result of his ingenious last-minute changes in his obsession to be timely.

Also, we've tried to be journalistic (naturally), non-editorializing, etc., and have partially succeeded. Only the sports writers have been threatened. Others have given way to a merciless copy staff. By the way, we never did expect competition from Mrs. Hill's Tuesday and Friday publication!

Society News

BOLTON — WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler of Binghamton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etha Lucille ('65), to Mr. Sidney Lowell Bolton ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Bolton of Monroe, Michigan. A June wedding is planned.

PERRIN — GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibson of Hicksville, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean ('65), to Mr. Geoffrey Perrin ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledley Perrin of Plainfield, New Jersey. A June, 1966, wedding is planned.

ROEDERER — CARLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carlson of Tonawanda, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Yvonne ('64), to Mr. John Louis Roederer ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roederer of Upper Montclair, New Jersey. A July wedding is planned.

STEINER — DECKER

Mr. and Mrs. H. David Decker of Buffalo, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marilyn ('64), to Mr. Stephan Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steiner of New York City. A June wedding is planned.

Feiffer's Satirical Stories Expose Man's Deficiency

BY ROBERT HILL

The Explainers is a series of satirical stories written in cartoon form about people. It's about the people we pass on the sidewalk, the people we read about in papers, and the people we live with. There are even a few stories about us.

Jules Feiffer writes about the bore, the socialite, the conformist, and the non-conformist. Feiffer's meanings are usually subtly hidden beneath the thin skin of his human types. He makes us smile at ourselves and our cheap, flat little world. Man is a funny, self-important animal, and Feiffer never stops telling us that. His cartoons take us into people's private, unimportant lives and let us watch them ("the explainers") explain away their shortcomings and personal failures.

Feiffer is not a new humorist, nor is he unaccepted. His cartoons are published in newspapers throughout this country and Europe. He has written a children's book and a one-act play. With his cartoon short, "Munro," he won an Academy Award.

To actually explain Jules Feiffer, one would have to explain man's idiosyncrasies, life's unanswerables, and society's phony standards. A person should read him. He has something to say, and he usually says it quite effectively. The following is one of his monologues. A small boy is off to the side watching other boys playing baseball. The little boy is holding a baseball behind his back.

"Eleven years old and I'm never picked for the team.

Look at those others. They always play.

Batting the ball . . . catching it.

Running . . . Laughing . . .

There's something basically wrong there.

Something bad. Something unhealthy.

The way they gather together. The way they choose up sides.

It's very lucky they won't let me play.

Otherwise I might not have noticed."

The entire book can be read in an hour, but perhaps the best thing about *The Explainers* is that it's still funny the second time through (as are all of Feiffer's books). I know when I take his book off my bookshelf twenty years from now, I'll laugh again and say to myself, "Man, there was a guy that knew. He's great!"

Male Quartet Sponsored

The Public Relations Office has selected a male quartet to travel under the sponsorship of the college. According to Rev. Robert Crosby, Director of Church Relations, the group is composed of Jeremy Slavin, first tenor; Robert Hayman, second tenor; Thomas Brooks, baritone; Fred Stahl, bass and Roy Brunner, accompanist.

Several factors were responsible for the formation of the quartet. All except the pianist are members of the Freshman Class, all are members of the A Cappella Choir and all are music majors.

The quartet will be traveling from June 18 to August 20 throughout the

northeastern states and west into Ohio and Michigan. High points of the summer itinerary will include the Eastern Regional Youth for Christ Convention at Ocean City, New Jersey and appearances at six Wesleyan Methodist camp meetings.

Hubbard New Secretary

Miss Shirley Hubbard will be assuming the position of secretary to the registrar prior to the beginning of the fall semester. Miss Hubbard is familiar to many Houghton residents because of her previous association with the Wesleyan Methodist Publishing Association. She is presently a secretary at the Dietrich Supply Company in Syracuse.



The Senate Speaks . . . Gordon Bowl Held; Ten Meet Evaluators

BY BUD TYSINGER

As you read this column, the Houghton College Bowl Team is at Gordon College in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts. They are participating in the second annual College Bowl for Christian colleges, attended by approximately eight schools.

Last year, relatively unprepared, Houghton placed second. We feel that this year's team, consisting of Lionel Basney, Philip Ostien, Stephen Pelton and Clyde Young, will represent us admirably. The Senate president and Mr. Myron Miller, adviser, will also attend.

A group of ten students has been asked to meet with members of the Middle States evaluating committee for discussion of campus well-being. This group will probably consist of the Senate president, *Star* and *Boulder* editors, FMF president, the Senior Class president, the A.A. president, and a representative of WJSL.

On January 16 the Senate cabinet and college administrators attended a luncheon-meeting in East Hall to investigate possibilities of finding a temporary student snack shop. The former "Pantry" adjoining the Student Affairs Building was considered. Currently this space is being used to house bookstore stock. It was concluded that when the accounting department is moved completely out of the Quonset hut behind the Student Affairs Building, the bookstore could utilize it and the Senate prepare the "Pantry" for student use. We anticipate these moves this summer so that the students will have a place to vent their gregariousness next year.

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Christianity At The Crossroads . . . A Task For Evangelicals Today-

BY STEPHEN KNAPP AND PHILIP OSTIEN

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series by Mr. Knapp and Mr. Ostien attempting to interpret the modern theological disputes in terms which the non-seminarian will understand.

Evangelicalism is at a crossroads. We are being placed on the defensive by secular thought in all areas of human concern. Neo-orthodoxy calls us to yield the inerrant Bible to settle for a mythological interpretation of Scripture. Modern science tempts us to abandon the supernatural content of our faith. The "new morality" seeks to dilute the absolute character of Biblical ethical proposition. In all phases of the present attack, naturalism is more or less implicit. The supernatural is either denied or left unknowable. Many areas of thought are involved . . . physical and biological science, theology, philosophy, literature, and the social sciences.

The opposition is not new. The ineffective defense perhaps is. A key factor involved seems to be the too-frequent acceptance of a false dilemma. Too often evangelicals have said, "If we are scholarly, we must dilute our faith; and if we are not scholarly, we will have no influence. We must either be scholarly or unscholarly. Therefore, we must either dilute our faith or have no influence."

Too many of us have leaned to

one of the extremes. Some have avoided scholarship to escape compromise. Others have relaxed standards on essentials in a sincere attempt to have influence. The present debate over inerrancy in evangelical circles would seem to be an example of the latter. The quest by Christian students for achievement with insufficient concern for application of Christian presuppositions to their field may also be representative. Our defense is weak either because we fear necessary philosophical study, or because our own thinking is influenced by secular thought.

The dilemma, however, is a false one. Most of us would not doubt that influence demands scholarship. It does not hold, however, that scholarship demands diluting our faith. Rather, it might be said the best scholarship demands the essential elements of evangelicalism. Scholars have shown that true knowledge is

unobtainable apart from special revelation (Gordon Clark, *Religion, Reason, and Revelation*). Yet, the Scriptures and our culture teach us that the natural man continually rejects the notion that his naturalism leads to intellectual "dead-ends." Only a work of the Spirit will change him.

What, then, is our task? Evangelical identity and influence hinge upon the categorical rejection of the false dilemma. We must build from the raw material of the infallible Scriptures a distinctively Christian "world-and-life-view" to make evangelicalism relevant to the age and to preserve its uniqueness. We must then presuppose the Christian view of God, man, and the world in our study of history, science, psychology, etc., to use the gospel to the fullest capacity and allow it to encounter head-on the false assumptions of secular thought.

Organization Emphasis . . .

Factor, Controversy Rage Among Akademie Sophists



Eight Of Fifteen At Bolton Lyceum
To Sit At The Feet Of The Wisened Sage

BY ROBERT HUGHES

To sit at the feet of a wisened sage has been a practice of philosophers since the days of Plato. The *Akademie* illustrates another attempt at this exercise as weekly some fifteen "lovers of wisdom" gather in the Bolton lyceum. The avowed purpose of the group is to discuss pertinent issues in such fashion as to engender solutions, but goals not withstanding, the discussion usually leads to unending debate on controversies unsolvable.

Professor Bolton is faculty adviser and *raison d'être*. His forte is a thorough understanding of things philosophical, although unfortunately he is usually relegated to a position of chief tea and cookie-maker. Mr. Bolton would take the seat of Plato,

but for the babblings of those Sophists who make up the membership.

The club-members could be classified into three categories. Those who have a broad background in the humanities are least numerous. A more recalcitrant group is that with a spotty accumulation of knowledge which shows a marked tendency to argue. The largest group is that with a minimal background which comes to listen or ask questions. The real purpose of the club seems to lay with the third group, for that is the one which best benefits from the discussions.

The divers responsibilities of quasi-president Brian Edmister include such functions as being moderator, deciding topics, and acting as the club's leader. Secretary Eugene Kindschi resigns himself to mailing out weekly notices of meetings. The club's constitution is chiefly unwritten, based on customary practice and precedent, having established a parliamentary monarchy and freedom of speech.

Future plans of the club include a trip to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery to discuss objective criticism in art. The club has already divided into factions, with the fundamentalist Bolton wing fending off the attacks of the modernists. This trip well illustrates the purpose of the club: to discuss the issues while analyzing the evidence.

VISA Head Douglas Warren '61 Reports 800 Apply For Program

The Rev. Douglas A. Warren ('61), appointed international Director of Volunteers in Service Abroad program, announces that in the five months since VISA was begun, more than 800 applications have been received.

VISA is a program of short-term service abroad launched by the Free Methodist Church. Applications have been received from teen-agers, college students, professional persons of all ages — teachers, doctors, nurses, secretaries, and businessmen.

Three crusades this summer in Haiti, Dominican Republic, and Mexico will call for teams of older teen-agers and college students, with some adults, to participate in literature distribution, special musical features, canvassing, and other related crusade activities. All crusade ministries are closely coordinated with missions in those countries.

VISA is a cooperative venture of the Youth and World Missions De-

partments of the denomination. Similar to the Peace Corps in that it includes volunteers of all ages and provides a thorough screening and orientation program, VISA is unique in that its express purpose is to serve existing missions. Volunteers work side by side with missionaries in countries overseas. Several professional persons are already serving abroad under VISA.

More information concerning VISA may be obtained by writing to the Reverend Douglas A. Warren, Director of VISA, Free Methodist World Headquarters, Winona Lake, Indiana, 46590.

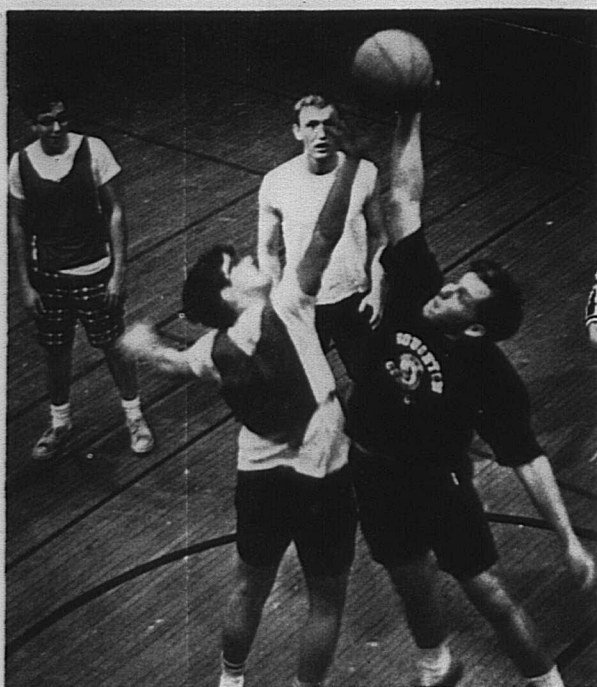
Sports Editorial . . . Color Series Conflicts Hit

BY BILL CARLSEN

The Purple-Gold situation has hit an all-time low this year. The greatest threat to the color series is now the conflict of schedule.

This conflict is unfortunate — but unavoidable? Are there too many activities to fit all of them into the schedule without overlapping? Two conflicts out of the first three games seems a little difficult to understand. Reviewing the first semester activity schedule, 56% of the evening recitals were held without competition while only 19% of the class basketball games had exclusive evenings. This semester a student may attend 81% of the evening recitals with an undivided mind.

There is only one way to prove that the student body wants to have evening sports events, and that is by their attendance. See you at the game Monday night.



Nielsen House Vs. Music Building
Looking For A Handel

Burke Predicts Tougher 'A' Competition; Yorkwood, Parks, Rejects, Waldorf Win

BY GARY OVERHISER

Yorkwood got off to a fast start toward the second semester title by a 33-27 win over the Extremists. Each team was augmented by one major class competitor. Senior Barry Wolfe kept the Extremists in the game under the boards against Yorkwood's Dave Beach. Shooting percentages made the difference in a close contest and allowed the first semester's runners-up to keep an undefeated record.

Fresh from "C" league ball, Parks House has become a strong threat in "A" as shown by its 66-35 victory over the Drybones. The delegation from the Music building, Blare House, also shows promise. Dave Musser's twenty point effort gave the music men an easy win of 48-39.

Coach Burke predicts that Class "A" competition should be tougher than in several years. Add McKinley House, Extremists, Has Beens and Parks House to a list including Bickom, Yorkwood, Warriors, and the league crown is far from claimed.

And then there are the other teams in Houseleague ball — Pansies, Waldorf House, Celtics, Us — all trying to make talent appear on their roster. Nevertheless, determination alone promises to provide class "B" with an exciting second half.

In its opening game the Pansies were defeated by the Varsity Rejects 27-17. After last week's win WJSL, minus captain Paul Mouw, hit a slump and only scored 16, losing to Waldorf by eight. Class "A" champion squad, the Warriors, whipped McKinley 34-28 before bowing to the Extremists 44-40.

Individual game totals of twenty points or more are no longer uncommon in Houseleague. Names such as Dempsey, Beach, Downie, Musser,

Coman and others have added to the increased competition of Houghton intramural ball. Increased interest as well as attendance have resulted in a rigorous twelve-game schedule for the Houghton amateurs.

Senior Spotlight . . .

Karen Greer, Houghton's Own, Combines Sports, Academics

Who's Who nominee, Senior Class chaplain, Student Senate representative, active participant in the Houghton sports world — all attributes of a versatile co-ed, Karen Greer.

Karen Greer

Who's Who



A native of Houghton, she has chosen an English major and anticipates a teaching career in elementary education. Karen's college years have been marked by avid participation in campus religious organizations, including FMF, Wesleyan Youth and extension groups.

Karen seems to excel in track, where she runs both the 50- and the 100-yard dashes. Last year she ran the 220 for the first time and set a new school record. Her skill in the

dashes is put to good use as anchor-man for the women's relay team. She usually participates in one field event — broadjumping.

Her effort is also expended on the class and color hockey field and basketball court. Letters in these three areas attest to Karen's achievement as a winner of Houghton's highest sports award, the big "H."

Her desire to do a good job can be seen in each activity. She has a determination to win, matched with an easily recognized attitude of good sportsmanship.

In her quiet, friendly manner, Karen Greer has proved herself to her classmates and teammates as deserving of the Senior Spotlight.

Washington Seminar

(Continued from Page One)

Other activities scheduled for Wednesday included a visit to the Library of Congress and an address by Dr. Forest Boyd of the Mutual Broadcasting Company on the role of the press in the development of national policy.

A tour of the White House Thursday morning also included an address by Bill Moyers, special assistant to President Johnson. A State Department briefing and an address by Paul Bell, division chief in the Peace Corps, on the relationship of the Corps to Christian service, completed Thursday's itinerary.

The Houghton contingent anticipates returning to the campus tonight.

HONDA
See PAUL MOUW
Campus Representative

Purple Takes First As Dead-Eyes Meet

Wednesday evening at 10:20 P.M. the Academy scoreclock read, 72-63, Purple. A tired radio announcer reported "the Pharaoh tide continues" and a disconcerted viewer scorned, "same old story." Only the first proved valid as few Houghtonians realized that they had viewed one of Houghton's finest games of the year, statistically.

Shooting percentages excelled on both sides of the clash. Gold shot 46% from the floor to Purple's 43%. Class ball never witnessed this type of percentage comparison. From the line, it was Purple, 67% - 56%. Gold out-rebounded their opponents, 37-27. The key that turned the lock to victory seemed to lie in the alert defense and superb ball-handling of Purple, lead by the master of the latter art, Tom Gurley. Gurley continued to prove himself a pest for which Gold has no insecticide.

Thon Brownworth lead the Purple tide with 20 counters and 12 rebounds. Jim Parks had high Purple percentage with 58%, good for 14 points. Gurley and Jon Angell added 16 markers each with Phil Stockin clipping in 6 to round out Purple scoring.

Gold Freshman Jon Peters poured through 24 points until he fouled out midway in the final half. He topped all scorers, both in points and shooting percentage (64%). Teammate Dave Krentel also hit 64%, rammed home 15 points, and contributed 13 rebounds before he went to the showers with a few minutes remaining.

Next game, Peters for Gold will be defended closer and will be hard put to reproduce his first game effort. Yet, the slack should be taken by guards Gary King and Jim Titus, neither of whom looked good Wednesday. Next Monday, this team will be even stronger.

Purple is still learning to work with three guards (Parks, Gurley, and Angell) and two forwards (Brownworth and Stockin). From a golden viewpoint, they learn too fast.

After a three team tie and a four overtime game, a two team series seems a hard pill for the campus sports fans. Wednesday night Purple learned the definition of pill. Monday night Purple will again swallow "the pill." Will Gold?

Women Pharaohs Ditto Men's Win

BY RON DOOLEY

Another season of Purple-Gold basketball is upon Houghton and history appears about to repeat itself. In the opener of the women's series, the Pharaohs walloped the Gladiators 51-30 in what first appeared to be a close contest.

In a hard-fought first half, the lead changed hands six times and the score was tied four times. Irene Jacobson paced her team with ten points, while on the other side of the ledge Gayle Gardziner and Ginny Miles each had 6.

Going into the second half with a 19-17 lead, Purple found the gap narrowed to one as Jan Elliot sank a foul shot. At this point, the superb shooting of Laura Harker coupled with fine defensive efforts by the Purple guards found Gold lying trampled in the dust as they were outscored 32 to 13.

Leading all scorers was Laura with 18 points while Gayle had 14. High for Gold was Jacobsen with 11 and Louise Hoecke shared second high honors with Nancy Miller.

All was not gloomy for Gold, however, as they showed potential. Irene fulfilled much of the promise she displayed in class ball. Teammate Miller played an outstanding game, as did Louise Hoecke. With a little more practice in working together as a team, Gold should prove to be a real threat.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

arias, 3.59; Gayle Gardziner, 3.58; Karen Greer and Ralph Markee, 3.53; Cathie Bieber, Jessie Birchard, Dorothy Eiss and Philip Ostien, 3.50. Donald Larder, a part-time student, also received a 4.00.

The junior list named Neal Frey, James Gray and Paul Maitland, 4.00; Laura Fiegl, 3.84; Rebecca Rumberger, 3.81; Lucille Hall, 3.79; Helen Alexander, 3.63; Rebecca Tam and John Wilson, 3.56; Bud Benice, 3.54; Wayne Adams and Ruth Stebbins, 3.50.

Sophomores were Vance Agee, 4.00; Marilyn Grunert, 3.87; Linda Bradshaw and Betty Krauss, 3.80; Roy Brunner, 3.72; LaVera Baker and Carol Dyer, 3.67; Donna Stewart, 3.63; Kay Neubaum and R. Annette Raish, 3.53; Delight Hill, 3.50.

Freshmen included Joan Rapkin, 3.94; Gregory Palmer, 3.79; Donna Lamb, 3.75; Kenneth L. Schmidt, 3.69; John Freeborn and Joanne Shultz, 3.63; Kay Smith, 3.60; Kathy Klotzbach, 3.59; Sheryl Bentley, 3.58; Skip Leinster, Sharon Patterson, Joyce Shultz and Sharon Simons, 3.56; and A. Elaine Brown, 3.50.



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