



Ania Dorfmann

Rogers Replaces Dorfmann At Keyboard In Concert

The widely acclaimed pianist Herbert Rogers will "certainly be an adequate substitute" for the formerly scheduled artist Ania Dorfmann for the Artist Series tonight, Professor Charles Finney asserted last Wednesday. Mr. Rogers certainly lived up to that prediction last night.

Ania Dorfmann was not able to come because of a severe ankle injury. The piano virtuoso Herbert Rogers, who performed in her stead last night, has been a pupil of the well-known artists Olga Samaroff, Ruslyn Turek and Sascha Gorodnicki.

The reputation established by Herbert Rogers' performances on two extended European tours and his appearance as guest soloist with several major orchestras in the United States, including the Dallas and Houston Symphony orchestras, has proclaimed him as an outstanding artist.

He appeared last season at the Metropolitan Museum "Young Artists Series" where, through the excellency of his performance, he "received best notices of anybody this season." He has also made a number

of professional recordings.

Herbert Rogers' program included the *Piano Sonata No. 6* by Prokofiev and works by Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Liszt, Ravel and Brahms.

Kresge Deadline Demands \$64,000 Before February

Before the February first deadline \$64,000 must be raised to obtain the \$25,000 Kresge grant for the chapel fund, according to recent figures released from the Public Relations Office.

The chapel-auditorium expenditure for reaching a semi-finished condition, the point at which work will relax until funds catch up, is now estimated at \$600,000. Construction costs as of January sixth had reached \$570,000, of which only \$511,000 has been received.

Large Deficit

The \$600,000 estimate is notably higher than the \$530,000 estimate made last summer. The latter figure included only the costs of rendering the main floor of the auditorium "usable." According to the December issue of the *Houghton College Bulletin*, the latest figure includes the cost of an extended program.

Under this program, construction

Trustees Vote, Increase Tuition; Blame Rise In Cost Of Living

The tuition costs for next year will be raised \$1.50 per credit hour, the Houghton College Board of Trustees decided during a meeting January fifth and sixth.

This is due to an increase in the cost of living.

The settlement of the steel strike makes it evident that there will be further inflation. Since the workers' wages are going up 40¢ per hour, people all over the country will demand higher wages.

The increase in tuition will be put into the faculty salaries. Even so, the salary scale is low. With an average of a \$400 raise for next year, the instructors will receive \$3900, the associate professors \$4000-\$4400 and the professors \$4500-\$5100. Married faculty members will receive more.

The room costs will be raised \$10, but the board cost will remain the same. The ceiling student wage will be increased from \$1.20 to \$1.25, and \$2500 will be added to the scholarship fund for students in particular need.

Business Course

The Board is going to inaugurate a course in business administration next year. Arnold Cook will be added to the faculty for the project. He graduated from Houghton in 1943, has his bachelor of arts degree and is a Certified Public Accountant.

Discussion concerning the extension center in Albany was postponed pending future exploration for a director.

A committee consisting of the Rev. Dr. Ernest Crocker, President of the

Michigan Conference, the Rev. Everett Elliott, President of the Lockport Conference and the Rev. Thomas Boghosian will make a study of scholarship possibilities for Wesleyan Methodist students.

Tuition Ranks Low

Houghton College ranks third from the bottom in tuition costs in New York State, with Nazareth College and Roberts rating lowest. This was reported in a bulletin from the State Board of Education.

Pioneer Girls Assemble At Houghton For Conference

Pioneer Girls and Guides from eight states and Canada met during the week of December 28-January 2 at Houghton College for their annual Explorer Leadership Conference.

Such courses as Bible Study, Personal Evangelism, Christian Education, Recreational Leadership, Explorer Club Leadership and Pioneer Girls Leadership were offered to the fifty-five girls who attended the conference.

Among those in attendance were the general secretary of the organiza-

tion, Miss Joy McKay, four connectional members and one Pioneer Girls missionary to Germany.

The purpose of the annual conferences is to train girls from eastern United States who are sixteen years of age or older for leadership in the Pioneer Girls organization.

Pioneer Girls International, with headquarters in Chicago, is a church-related and church-sponsored club program for girls, which stresses achievement work, activities, songfests, creative crafts and Bible study. The girls in the older division are known as Explorers.

A similar meeting was held at Mishawaka, Indiana for representatives from the western states.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are up for Sept. 1960 entrance, the Registrar's Office reports. 52 more applications had been received as of Dec. 31, 1959, than were Dec. 31 a year ago.

Of the 207 applications received by the 31st the Board of Admissions had accepted 124, 33 more than the number accepted by the last of 1958.

College Soloists Hold Recitals

Cellist Elizabeth Drake, pianist Adele Haritonoff and soprano Gay Goodroe were presented in two senior recitals Wednesday by the Houghton College Department of Music.

In the afternoon performance in the new chapel-auditorium, Miss Haritonoff soloed in: Bach's *Prelude and Fugue No. 7 in E Flat Major*; Chopin's *Nocturne in C Minor*, Opus 48, No. 1. Assisted by Jane McMahon, she played Mozart's *Concerto No. 23 in A Major*, K. 488. Miss Drake soloed in: Handel's *Adagio*; Goddard's *Au Matin*; Tartini's *Variations on a Theme by Corelli*.

The evening program in the college church included: Buxtehude's cantata *My Jesus Is My Lasting Joy*; Bach's *Jesus, Thine Be the Praise*; Mozart's *Exsultate, jubilate*; Faure's *En Priere*; Debussy's *Recitative and Lie's Arias from L'Enfant Prodigue*; *Weihnachtslieder* by Cornelius.

The remainder of the program comprised a group by Baumgartner: *O Lord, My God, Thou Art Very Great*; *He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the Most High*; *Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House*; *Hear, O Lord, When I Cry with My Voice*. A tone poem, *The Mirror of Life*, by Peeters, completed the program.

Miss Goodroe is a student of Doctor Woods and gave this recital to meet the requirements of the Bachelor of Music Degree in applied music.

Music Majors Play In Recital

Sarah Hostetter and Ronald Kerr will perform in a joint recital in the new chapel at 7:30 p. m., January 20.

Sarah, studying under Prof. Eldon Basney, is an applied piano major. She studied piano for seven years before coming to Houghton. Selections for her junior recital will include: *Ricercar in E-flat Major* by M. R. Coehlo; *Prelude and Fugue VII in E-flat Major* from Book II, *Well Tempered Clavier* by J. S. Bach; *Sonata in F Major*, Opus 54, first movement, *In tempo d'un menuetto*, by Beethoven; *Intermezzo*, Opus 116, No. 4, 5 and 6, and *Capriccio*, Opus 116, No. 1, by Brahms.

Ronald Kerr, studying trumpet under Prof. Harold McNeil, is a member of the Houghton College Trumpet Trio. Included in the program of his senior recital will be a concerto by Addison, *Variations on a Theme by Scarlatti* by Bitsch, a concerto by Cheynes and a Concertino by Forrino.

Hurd Attends Alumni Meeting

James Hurd, the manager of the bookstore, attended the December 28 meeting of the Florida Chapter of the Houghton College Alumni Association as the representative of the college.

Held at the Manatee River Hotel in Bradenton, Florida, this was the second annual meeting of the organization.

The Harvey Knowltons and the Ernest Nichols, recently of Houghton were present.

Mr. Hurd showed the alumni members slides of Houghton, and talked about current happenings and future plans of the college.

Elton Kahler, of the class of 1938, was elected president of the chapter, and his wife accepted the position of secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Kahler will decide the time and the place of the next yearly meeting.

Anthropology Professor Will Speak On Evolution

James O. Buswell III will lecture concerning evolution from a creationist or fundamental Christian viewpoint January 22 at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Lecture Series.

The assistant Professor of Anthropology in Wheaton College, he is now studying toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University.

Mr. Buswell received his Bachelor of Arts in anthropology at Wheaton in 1948 and Master of Arts in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1952.

From 1948-1954 he taught anthropology at Shelton College and has taught at Wheaton from 1954-1959. He is presently on a leave of absence.

Mr. Buswell is the book review editor of *Practical Anthropology* and has written articles and reviews published in the *Journal of the American Scientific Affiliation*, *Practical Anthropology*, *Gordon Review* and *Christian Life*.



James O. Buswell III

Mr. Buswell is the author of the chapter "A Creationist Interpretation of Prehistoric Man" in the book, *One Hundred Years After Darwin*.

He is married and has one son, James, 13, who is a violinist studying at Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Chapel Is "Frozen Devotion"

In the same respect that architecture may be called "frozen music," so Houghton's new chapel-auditorium may be called "frozen devotion" — the devotion of countless students, faculty, alumni and friends who have given freely of their time, energies and dollars for this project.

As the February first Kresge deadline grows steadily nearer, with \$64,000 yet to be raised, it is becoming more and more apparent that the Lord is answering the fervent prayers that this deficit be cancelled and the \$25,000 grant be ours. Time after time, college representatives have approached prospective donors at just the right time . . . just when the persons were ready to give, or had recently acquired funds which they could donate.

A bank president promised to give \$1000 this month because he said that the Lord had been suggesting

that he give early, instead of later in the spring as he had planned. A man who had given nothing in a long time sent a check for \$1200 following a visit by President Paine. Another man, although he had a note to pay, gave \$500 because he said that the Lord had showed him he should pay that note later.

Students have given several thousand dollars, and virtually all the faculty have given. Such figures as \$300, \$690, \$225, \$550 and \$500 are indicative of the sacrifice of the individual faculty members.

Looking toward the future and seeing the center of spiritual influence and activity that Houghton College is sure to become as a result of this new chapel-auditorium, one cannot help feeling a sense of relief when he realizes that the Lord is working.

Guiding Light . . .

Survivor's Tale Reaffirms Omniscience of Almighty

Shipwrecked for several weeks on a Pacific island, a young man who prayed daily for rescue gradually became obsessed with the fear of dying. Returning one morning from his routine search for food, he discovered that the hut in which he had placed all his possessions had burned to the ground.

In horror he threw himself onto the ground and cried aloud, "God, why did you do this to me? Why didn't you do something to save me?"

Then, as he rose to inspect the ashes, his eyes spotted a ship heading for the island. Half an hour later he stood on the ship's deck, eating his first food in days.

The first thing the captain said when he had eaten his fill was, "It's a good thing you started that fire. If we hadn't seen the smoke, we might never have known where you were!"

The fire's smoke had saved the young man's life, yet thirty minutes previously he had questioned God's wisdom in starting the fire. His possessions would have done him no good if he were dead, but he could see no reason for the act, so he cried over their destruction.

And how many times do we do the same? How many times do we question and lament actions of God because they don't agree with our own personal blueprints for our lives?

We question God, forgetting Paul's declaration that "the foolishness of God is wiser than men." Surely a God who was wise enough to create this universe and keep it in well-ordered operations is of sufficient wisdom to solve any of our little problems.

As we enter 1960, we do not know what the future holds. God does, however, and He has our route planned out for us. God's route could take us to places we never dared hope for, but we alone have the power to accept or reject His plan.

A poet once told of his decision to let God do the leading in these words:

"So I go on not knowing —
I would not if I might —
I'd rather walk in the dark with God
Than go alone in the light.
I'd rather walk with Him by faith
Than walk alone by sight."

Society News

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. N. Richard Castor of Sheridan, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary E., '58, to Mr. John S. Reist, Jr., '58, of Chester, Pa. Miss Castor is working in the physical therapy department, Elizabethtown State Hospital, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Reist is serving with the United States in Orleans, France.

BABY-GRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilmot are the parents of Marie Ellen, born on the ninth of January, 1960. Mrs. Wilmot is the former Annette Hotchkiss, of the class of 1960.



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Science Backs Biblical Accounts

The authenticity of the Bible has been attacked by scientists down through the ages. When certain verses didn't agree with what was common scientific knowledge, the men of science declared the Bible to be wrong.

For over 1700 years Jeremiah 33:22 was regarded as wrong, because it spoke of the stars as being "numberless." About 100 B.C., Ptolemy, a noted astronomer, declared confidently that there were 1056 stars. Ptolemy was right and the Bible was wrong, of course, because anybody could count the stars he saw in the sky. It was not until 1610 that Galileo, using his telescope, discovered there were quite a few stars men couldn't see with the naked eye. Today we know that there are from 100-270 billion stars in our galaxy, which is one of countless millions in the universe.

Isaiah 40:22 spoke of the earth as a "circle" (or round), and therefore was declared wrong, because everybody knew that the earth was flat — at least they did until Magellan sailed completely around it.

Man has never proved the Bible wrong, in spite of all his theories based on the science of the day. He has merely disagreed with it until he has gained sufficient knowledge to disprove his own theories and discover that the Bible was right in the first place.

After all, man has only himself as an authority, while Isaiah, Jeremiah and the other prophets had the greatest authority of all — God. God, who made this universe we live in, knows infinitely more about its operations than man, who is an observer.

Ex-Star Reporter Interviews Former White House Occupants

Scott Webber, former *Star* Jack-of-all-trades — reporter, copy reader, make-up man — recently interviewed both ex-President Truman and ex-First Lady, Eleanor Roosevelt.

In a telephone conversation, Scott learned that Joseph Stalin promised, "God willing" to visit the United States when Mr. Truman invited him to do so at the Potsdam conference. Later Scott snapped a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Truman just as they were leaving their hotel.

Questioned about the relationship



Dr. Woods and members of the A Cappella Touring Choir.

A Cappella Tour Includes Nearby Cities and States

The excellence of performance will once again be heard when the A Cappella Choir tours during Easter vacation. The tentative plans for this annual tour will take forty members of the choir, directed by Professor Robert Woods, to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit. A home concert will be presented April 24.

Several western New York communities will be host to the Choir this season. Concerts will be heard in Wellsville, at the Youth-for-Christ rally, January 16; Rochester, February 27 and 28; Binghamton and Elmira, March 12 and 13; and Buffalo, March 27.

Choir History

Twenty-eight years ago, in October 1931, the Houghton College A Cappella Choir of thirty-nine members was organized by Professor Wilfred Bain. Since this time the Choir has won national recognition and fame as being one of the highest quality sacred music organizations in the United States.

Its debut occurred in the fall of 1931 at the Methodist Church of Wellsville. Since then the group has sung at Warsaw, Perry, Jamestown, Geneseo, Rochester, East Aurora, Buffalo, and multitudes of other places.

In the last decade, the A Cappella Choir has been given to various members of the music faculty. From 1950 to 1952 Professor Finney had charge of the organization and several times featured his work "The Beatitudes." In the year 1952-53 a chorale of twenty-eight voices under Professor Eldon Basney was formed in addition to the Choir which was

under Virgil Hale. The next year just the Choir remained and joined with the Oratorio Society and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in performing Handel's *Messiah*.

For the next two years Professor Albert Schroer directed the spring tours. The Chorale replaced the Choir again in 1955, directed by Professor Basney. Professor William Allen was in charge of the 1957 tour. The change was reversed when the A Cappella Choir came into being last year was placed under Professor Woods, the present director.

English Students Reveal Experience

Do you know someone who needs an employee for an unusual job? If so, send him to Doc Jo's Journalism class, for he can probably find someone there to help him. An interview of thirty-four students revealed experience in over forty different types of work.

If Barker's store ever expands, there will be no problem finding part-time clerks or cashiers to work there. Fifteen students, representing forty-four percent of the class, have worked in stores, as clerks and salesladies.

Next in order of occurrence are housecleaners and fruit and vegetable pickers. Twenty-four percent of the class have worked at each of these jobs. Half of the pickers have worked in strawberries.

Approximately one fifth of the class members have worked at one of the following jobs: babysitting, house painting, newspaper delivering, farming, dish washing and kitchen work.

Several students have been employed as either typists and office workers, waitresses, camp counsellors, or carpenters. About twelve percent have also sold Christmas cards, mowed lawns, worked in factories, or gained knowledge as practical nurses.

In nine types of work, only one person had worked. Several unusual jobs were mentioned, including being a beach boy. The person explained that his job consisted of cleaning refuse from the beach at a summer resort. One person reported shoveling snow, which isn't so unusual, except that the person is a girl. Another girl worked one summer painting designs on lamp shades and on the envelopes of air mail letters.

The newspaper experience of the students is not great, but twenty-one percent of the class have had jobs connected with newspapers in some way. Most of those mentioned in the twenty-one percent worked as delivery boys. Several of the delivery boys turned out to be girls!

Two people worked for a newspaper in a closer way. One girl was the reporter of school news to the weekly paper in her town. Another girl, the only one to work directly in a newspaper office, was proofreader of classified advertisements.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Among the planned chapel speakers will be Lloyd Kalland, representative of Gordon College; lecturer W. Robert Smith, at Bethel College at Minneapolis; Kenneth Pike of Wycliffe Translators; the Rev. B. H. Phaup, general superintendent of the Wesleyan Church; Baron Frary von Blomberg, lecturer.

College Students Give Opinions Should Catholic Be President?

Is the religion of a Roman Catholic a legitimate argument against his being elected president of the United States?

This question will be echoed in all corners of the United States as the 1960 Presidential Election draws near. On Houghton's campus, the large majority of those interviewed on the subject opposed the election of a Catholic president.

Several believed that a president with allegiances to the Catholic Church "would be duty-bound to obey the decrees of the Roman Catholic Church, even when he may personally feel that they conflict with the interests of the United States."

Thoughtful individuals noted that Catholicism is more than a religion; it is a strong political power with ambitions for world control. "What

better way for the Catholic Church to advance its plans for world domination than to have a Catholic as top man in the United States?" someone stated.

A few persons, however, felt that "excluding a Catholic from the presidency on a religious basis would, in itself, be religious intolerance." They claimed that the checks and balances of our governmental machinery would protect our freedoms and prevent a Catholic president from conceding to the demands of the Catholic Church.

One individual commented, "We, as Protestants, must be careful that we do not become so dogmatic in our opposition to a Catholic presidential candidate that we permit an even more unsatisfactory non-Catholic candidate to become president. We dare not arbitrarily condemn the Catholic candidate for his religion, valid as that objection is, before determining whether his good qualities, compared with those of the other candidate, may outweigh the objections to his Catholic viewpoint."

Home-Town Newspapers Publish Freshman Journalism Features

Some freshman journalists have recently seen their work in print — in Stroudsburg and Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania; College Park, Maryland; and Perry, New York, and Hillsdale, Michigan.

Helen Devitt, writing about Christmas in Kenya, East Africa, had her one-column story, accompanied by a picture of Mt. Kilimanjaro, published in the Stroudsburg *Daily Record*.

David Robinson's history of his home-town newspaper appeared in the Sandy Lake *Breeze*. Rebecca Cherry's story of an interview with the owner of six thousand books made the pages of the *Free State News* in College Park, Md. Anne Holmes' "Christmas Gifts for the Needy" was run in the Christmas number of the Perry *Herald*.

Five others received promises of publication. Margaret Neilson's interview with the chairman of the Board of Finance of Milford, Conn., will be published in the Milford *Citizen*. The *Enterprise* of Hamp-

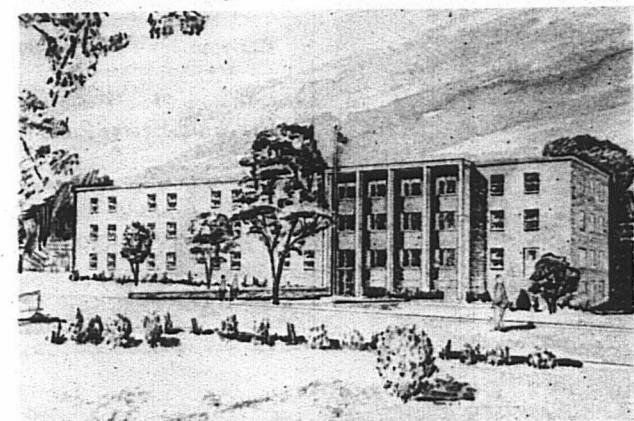
stead, Maryland promised publication of Hermine Perego's "History of St. John's Educational Building."

"A Methodist Laymen's Course," reported by Joye Taylor will be published in the Vineland (N.J.) *Times-Journal*. The Hillsdale (Mich.) *Daily News* will publish John Cheney's report of the meeting of Hillsdale's high school seniors and the returning college students.

An interview story by Kathleen Cameron of an eighty-year old man, who has the unusual hobby of building doll houses and other miniatures valued at more than five hundred dollars each, was promised publication in the Redford *Record*.

In order to get these stories and thus fulfill their Christmas vacation assignment, these freshmen and many of the other twenty-six in the class dug into newspaper files, attended various functions and interviewed editors, town fathers, octogenarians, church officials, hobbyists and Kiwanians.

Men's Dorm Construction Beginning In Early Spring



Artist's conception of new Boy's Dormitory which will house 120 students.

Construction for the \$520,000 dormitory will begin sometime in early spring, Dr. Willard Smith, business manager of the college, recently stated. "Bids for the construction will be let in the near future," he added.

A United States government-approved loan of \$500,000, given to the college in December of 1959, makes the early commencement of work possible.

Located between the athletic field and the campground dining hall, the new dormitory will provide accommodations for one hundred and twenty students (including two proctors) and a dormitory supervisor.

Each floor of the three story building will have its own lounge and kitchenette and will be a complete unit within itself. A recreation room will

be located in the basement.

The new dormitory will join East Hall and the new chapel-auditorium as part of the Houghton College building program.

College Plans Educational Film Center

Preliminary steps are being taken toward establishing an anti-Communist film center at Houghton, according to Dr. Lynip. The major goal of the center will be to obtain some of the best instructional films exposing Communism and disseminating the facts relating to preservation of free peoples.

This center will provide a service principally to public schools of this area. The films will be rented for modest fees to assure the continued availability of the anti-Communist

material.

Dr. Lynip anticipates that in the near future, a faculty committee will be appointed to select the films that are to be stocked in the center. The list of desired films will be presented to a number of business firms that might be interested in sponsoring the project.

Although the college has received a gift of \$100 toward this project, a substantial sum is still needed for the initial purchase of films.



Douglas Warren and Helene Harris present prize-winning performance.

WJSL Displays Variety In Annual Talent Revue

"A Bach of Chopin' Wood," starring Douglas Warren and Helene Harris, received a first prize of a \$10 gift certificate from the Houghton College Bookstore during the WJSL Talent Revue Friday evening. Professor Roland Kimball, master of ceremonies, employed his Boston-

ian accent and his keen sense of humor to entertain his listeners and to introduce a succession of ten acts.

With background organ music provided by Lawrence Ritchey, radio station WAST went on the air. As part of their day's routine Andrew Smith and Roger Bonney broadcasted four programs with an appropriate number of commercials.

Charles Green read James Thurber's *The Unicorn in the Garden*, and Ronald Keith outlined the opera *Carmen*, Andy Griffith style. Third prize winner Donald Stevenson, Houghton's "ambassador from Brooklyn," poked fun at the English language.

As members of the "Mozart Quartette," Malcolm Cox, Donald Doig, Thomas Meade and John Price merrily harmonized several American folk songs — very unlike Mozart. Their performance netted them a second prize \$5 gift certificate from Barker's store.

Accompanied by Lawrence Ritchey, Lawrence McCracken sang *Sentimental Journey*, and, with accompanist Carla Marcus, Gay Goodroe sang *Amour, Toujours Amour*. Organist Lee Dettra played *Fantasy of Nursery Rhymes*, and Lawrence Ritchey played several piano selections from the works of George Shearing.

When each act had been completed, Professor Kimball introduced the acts again to refresh the memory of the audience.

Wright Resigns; Heads Restaurant

After fourteen years as head chef in Houghton's kitchen, Walter Wright, and his wife Mildred, have resigned and moved to Rochester, N.Y., where they will establish and assume management of a restaurant.

As the Knights of the Round Table searched for the ideal adventure, so, too, Mr. Wright searched for what he called the "ideal pizza." Unlike his unsuccessful counterparts, however, he finally found one that satisfied him. After observing in other kitchens, experimenting and asking for the opinions of student "pizza experts," he reached his ideal.

Always hunting for new and better products, Mr. Wright also developed the soft cookie. He felt that cookie-making was an art and not just a job. With an attitude of "If I can't eat it myself, then I won't serve it to someone else," he tried to fix food that looked appetizing and had a "more" appeal, yet was neither costly nor too time consuming to prepare.

The Wrights had come from Corning, N.Y., where Mr. Wright had been a short-order cook in a restaurant.

At the Kitchen Staff's Christmas Party last month, their fellow workers presented Mr. and Mrs. Wright, who had both worked during the same period of time, with twenty dollars.

PAINE SIGNS CONTRACT

President Stephen W. Paine has signed another four year contract. In 1937, when at 28 he became president, he was the youngest college president in the United States. He has served one of the longest terms of service in any college of this type in New York.

Dining Hall Survey Due In February

"Houghton will soon have answers to the dining hall problems caused by the influx of students in recent years," Dr. Willard Smith, business manager of the college, promised recently.

He stated that the Board of Trustees has voted to hire the National Federation Consulting Service, whose "key man," Elmer Jagow, business manager of Knox College, will survey the college food service operation and help answer three questions:

Are there ways in which the present dining hall service can be improved?

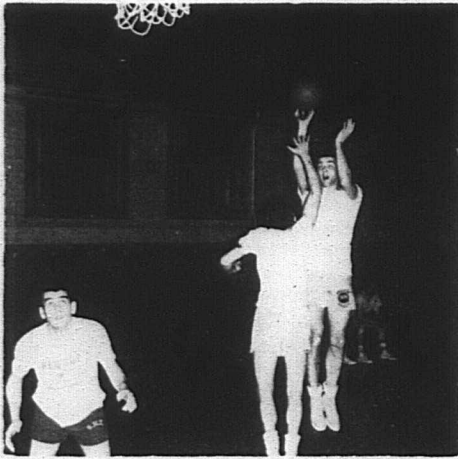
What emergency steps can be taken to provide for the feeding of a growing student body until a new dining hall can be built?

What should be included in a new dining hall with the capacity for feeding one thousand students?

"Mr. Jagow, a specialist in college and university dining hall planning and management, will be here in February," Dr. Smith disclosed. Since there will be one hundred more students to feed within two years, the administration desires to take any steps which will relieve the crowded situation, Dr. Smith explained.



Wayne Hill guards Paul Mills during practice.



Bobb Moses outjumps Wayne Hill, while Don Houseley watches for a rebound.

Juniors Edge Freshmen, 42-40 Seniors, Frosh Bow To Sophs

A Crimson and Gray wave of juniors washed freshman hopes for a victory down the drain in Wednesday night's basketball game.

Although an encouraging 19-16 freshman lead had materialized by half time, a junior tidal wave managed to gain sufficient momentum to establish a 42-40 triumph.

Taking advantage of repeated freshman fouling during the second half, Herman Simmeth periodically occupied the foul circle to score 6 points for the junior team.

William Griffith and David Ny-lund, with 14 and 12 points respectively, added considerable weight to the junior challenge, enough to outweigh the 19 points scored by Donald Fancher and 11 points scored by Richard Dominguez.

Equally close in scoring was Monday evening's game of the seniors versus the sophomores. This was the

second game in a row that the Brown and Buff won by a lead of only 3 points.

Entering the second half trailing the sophomores, the Blue and White team managed to fight within one point of their opponents, once with a little more than five minutes to go and again with a little more than one minute to go. Unable to overcome the slim sophomore lead, however, the juniors went down to a 57-54 defeat.

Both Richard Sheesley, of the junior five, and Paul Mills, of the sophomore quintette, were tied for top scorer with 24 points each.

In December 14th's game, the sophomores battled the freshmen, with a close sophomore-controlled score of 53-50 emerging from the dust of combat.

Robb Moses led the spirited sophomore attack with 19 points, while

Richard Dominguez added strength to the freshman challenge with 17 points.

The game was Brown and Buff all the way. With just moments remaining in the final quarter, the freshmen, in a last ditch attempt, managed to squeeze to within 3 points of their opponents, but superb ball handling by Paul Mills kept the sophomore score intact.

Srs. Throw Sophs 45-31; Frosh Defeat Sophs 12-9

In an apprehensive contest for the women's class championship, the senior girls remain on top. Challenged by the sophs Monday night, they trounced them by a score of 45-31.

Sophomore defense couldn't match height with Lorraine Mazza, scoring 12 points to the senior's advantage. Bonnie Boggs, with shots from the outside and a left lay-up, gave the seniors 21 points and proved high scorer for the game.

Frosh Take Second

June Steffensen threw off the tight senior defense with her accurate hook shots from the mid-court. Trailing by 6 points, the seniors caught up by half-time and held the sophs down, only letting them squeeze 6 more baskets out of the game.

Wednesday night's game gave the freshmen second position on the ladder. Loose guarding and poor handling prevailed until Sharon Johnson broke the ice with a basket. Junior offense was forced to keep the ball outside to avoid a tie-up with zoned freshman guards. The juniors began to outclass the frosh in drive, but the freshmen grabbed for control of the backboard.

Smith Clinches Tie

The score remained low until the frosh set plays began to penetrate junior defense. Scoring from the

Dry Bones Top Opponents; Burton Sets Back Hazlett

The Dry Bones remain the top contenders for the House League Basketball laurels with a perfect 4-0 record. Burton House occupies the second place niche with a 3-1 mark.

Going into Saturday's "rough and tumble" basketball game, Hazlett House and Paine House were tied for second place. Both lost their games, however, and are now tied for third position, holding 3-2 records.

Henshaw's comedy and Cox's collisions characterized the Twin Spruce Paine House conflict, in which the Inn triumphed 43-34. Stabilized by Harold Barrigar's 24 points, Twin Spruce controlled the score board as each quarter buzzer sounded. The Inn once rebounded six times before she scored.

The men officiating in the black and white striped shirts were Paul Mills, Paul Biggers and Fred Thomas.

Burton vs. Hazlett

Burton House, led by Kenneth German's hard-driving, piston lay-ups, edged out Hazlett House 42-38. Rolland Kidder and John Wever's stretching arms captured many rebounds, while Robert Barr's face appeared quite frequently in the jump circle. The close score showed a strong Hazlett counterattack led by John Griffiths.

Academy vs. Ferm

The budding skill of Academy's J.V. squad bowed to the experience of Ferm House in a tight defense game speckled with steals and counterattacks. Height, however, proved disadvantageous as the J.V. men passed unsuccessfully through a forest of limbs.

Attitude Must Rule Basketball

Though I talk of good sportsmanship and fine playing, and have not LOVE, I am defeating the real purpose of sportsmanship. And though I am a gifted athlete and understand all the strategy of the game and am able to achieve the varsity and all star teams and have not LOVE, I might as well not try to play for the Lord. And though I help all those who know little about the game and pass-off to other players that they may score and have not LOVE, it is no credit to me.

LOVE takes the fouls "on the chin" and smiles, LOVE does not desire another's ability, LOVE does not play "to the spectators," LOVE does not develop "a big head," LOVE does not draw attention to itself, doesn't try to rationalize its position, LOVE is not upset by an official's call or does not pleasure in locker room griping but rejoices in having done its best though losing the game; LOVE is willing to carry more than its share, and does not lose faith in the team nor the value of the game but gives its utmost until the end.

The one thing I know that stands greatest in this life is His perfect LOVE.

Sports Spots . . .



Sophs Take Class Series; Purple-Gold To Start Soon

BY JOHN CHENEY AND RALPH MARKEE

Two class basketball games remain to be played. The sophomores, however, have already acquired the class crown. The other teams must battle for position.

Since the freshmen and juniors are tied for the cellar position, they will be fighting to improve their standings next week. If the sophs upset the juniors as expected, the juniors will be doomed to the cellar.

The men who participated in the class competitions the first semester have a better chance to make the Purple-Gold teams than those who remained idle. For those who have a desire to display their talents in the color struggle, however, they only need a grade point, a good eye and a desire to win. Both Purple and Gold need as many players as they can round up to afford good practice and supply strong benches. Purple will be coached by Mr. Burke; Dr. Wells will plan the Gold attack.

College Floods Courts, Creates Rink

Since Saturday Houghton students college students, saving skaters the have had an ice skating rink — not a half-hour walk to the college pond.

Hearing the sound of a running motor coming from the tennis courts on Saturday afternoon, many curious college students went over to see what was being done. They found a tractor driven in ever-widening circles, pulling a fifteen foot wire brush which was sweeping the accumulated snow from the courts. This snow was then built up into a bank circling the area.

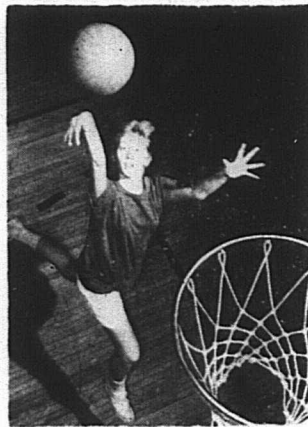
Saturday evening, after the courts were swept clean, they were flooded, forming an ice skating pond for the

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