

Capron To Present Lecture, Film, Friday

Ignoring the repeated warnings of danger, Mildred Capron, traveler, photographer and lecturer dared to heed the call of adventure to bring to us "Solo, Safari to South Africa." Miss Capron will give a lecture on South Africa and show her film Friday, Jan. 16, in the college chapel at eight p.m.

Miss Capron has selected South Africa because it is unhackneyed, colorful, tremendously interesting and little known in America. The film's fast-moving fascinating action includes highlights such as Durban, the "Miami" of South Africa, where sugar cane, monkeys, 55-ton whales, and Manilal Gandhi, son of the late Mahatma, come to life. Orange Mouth, the fabulous diamond diggings where 12,000 carats of diamonds have been mined; Johannesburg, the gold mining city 8,000 feet below the earth's surface; game reserves, where "animals run wild and you are fenced in" are to be shown.

The lecturer has driven 24,000 miles, where she was entertained in luxurious fashion on a merino ranch and later camped at night in tall grasses where a leopard had prowled the night before. She has flown in a small single-motored plane, where a crash landing would have meant certain death in the land of yellow man-eating bushmen. She has been delayed in the slow 14-span oxcart and rushed by modern aircraft.

Miss Capron was the first woman allowed behind the barbed wire, the searchlights and x-ray checks of the diamond diggings and 8,000 feet down a gold mine shaft at the new Welkom mine.

—HC—

Houghton Alumni Initiate Student Drive At Gordon

A number of Houghton Alumni are now preparing for the ministry at Gordon Divinity School in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts.

One of the students, Walter Dryer, was largely responsible for the initiation of a drive to secure a new Ford F6 truck for the school. Associated with Mr. Dryer in the leadership of the drive was Robert Wollen-Webber, treasurer of the Student Association. The drive, sponsored by the Student Association was a great success.

Among other Houghton Alumni at Gordon at the present time are Milton Rhodes, Richard Bareiss, John Martinson, Philo Mathews, John Warner, and Calvin Hayes.

This fall, a record number of 66 new students began their work at Gordon. The school is now in its second year at its beautiful thousand acre campus, just north of Boston, and has students enrolled from Canada, Mexico, Italy, and over half of the states. Fourteen denominations are represented in the student body.

—HC—

Angell Conducts Union Meetings

"The Deeper Life" was the theme of messages the Rev. Edward Angell gave at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., during Christmas vacation. Rev. Angell spoke in a different church each evening from January 4 through January 9. He was invited by the Ministerial Association of the city to speak for the city's Week of Prayer.

S. Hugh Paine Dies Suddenly, Funeral Held

S. Hugh Paine, father of President Paine, was buried from the church Monday. He suffered a coronary thrombosis at his home Thursday and died Friday.

Mr. Paine, who was proprietor of the S. Hugh Paine Advertising Service, carried on his business in Grand Rapids, Mich., until 1934, when he moved his family to Houghton. His main outside interests were Sunday School work and the Gideons.

In the Gideon organization he was president of the Grand Rapids Camp, Michigan State president, New York State president, and a trustee of the International Cabinet. He was known throughout the country because of his extensive speaking engagements for the organization and because most of the New York, Massachusetts, and Maryland camps are the direct results of his efforts.

Throughout his adult life he has given every possible service to the Sunday School. He has taught the Bible class here for many years. He was at one time secretary of Kent County (Mich.) Sunday Schools. He gave freely and continuously of time, effort, and money for the Lord's work or to His needy servants. For example, he more than anyone else was responsible for the erecting of the Big Tree Chapel, where Rev. Mr. Clair Day is now pastor. He recently gave a car to Abraham Davis and had it repaired for his use.

Both the Rev. Mr. Edward Angell, who preached the funeral sermon, and the Rev. Joseph Pitt, the former Houghton pastor, who received Mr. Paine and his family into membership in this church, spoke of Mr. Paine's helpfulness and apt suggestions. "In a word that was his own and yet not his own," Mr. Pitt said, "He seemed to furnish a key to your problem."

Mr. Paine was born in New York City and brought up in Pittsford, Mich. He was graduated from Wheaton College in 1904 and was married to Wilfredia Fischer of Wheaton in 1906. She survives him. Also surviving are three daughters, seven sons, and seventeen grandchildren. His daughters are Geraldine, of Camden, New Jersey, and Mrs. Frederick Hold and Mrs. Louis Fragos of Port Washington, L.I.N.Y. The sons are Stephen and Henry of Houghton, Hugh and David of Chicago, Paul of Caneadea, James of Hamburg, and Alvin, army chaplain, recently sent to Korea.

(Continued on Page Three)



Miss Mildred Capron

Mrs. Perry Tucker Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. Blanche Tucker, daughter of Ezra and Rosa Booth Gearhart, passed away at Cuba Memorial Hospital, Cuba, N. Y. on December 30th after a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband, Perry, a son, Alfred, a daughter, Marilyn three grandchildren, and five brothers.

The funeral was held Friday, Jan. 2, 1953 at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church of which she was a member.

—HC—

Richards Receives Naval Commission

Among the 777 enlisted men receiving commissions at the Naval Training School, Newport, R. I., December 23, 1952, was Lawrence H. Richards, graduate of the class of 1952.

Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen, U.S.N. Commander of the naval base, presented diplomas to the O.C.S. graduates before an audience estimated at 1100. In four months the members of the class, the largest since the school was opened, covered the same subject material that N.R.O.T.C. students cover in four years of classroom and practical training.

Thanksgiving Offering Exceeds All Expectations

Preliminary reports of the Thanksgiving offering taken Sunday, November 16 in 250 Wesleyan Methodist churches of the Houghton area to be given towards the completion of East Hall will amount to nearly \$8,000.00, Mr.

George Failing, Director of Public Relations, stated. This amount exceeds the goal of \$5,000 set for the drive. The results of this special offering go into the extra-budget money fund for East Hall. "In the backing and cooperation given us in this manner," Mr. Failing declared, "we have received a moral encouragement."

The Houghton church Sunday School contributed \$450.00 towards the fund and also exceeded its stipulated goal of \$200.00.

Similar offerings were taken in all Wesleyan Methodist churches in the United States for the four church colleges sponsored by the church.

The Office of College Development also reports that the deficit accrued on East Hall has been reduced from \$16,000 reported on November 30 to \$6,900 on December 31. This is particularly significant in that \$4,000 was spent in continuing costs during the month of December.

The Houghton debate team copped second place at the Geneva College debate tournament last Saturday with a won 4 and lost 2 record. Dick Hasler and John Seeland, members of the Houghton affirmative team, defeated Duquesne, 78-71, Mt. Mercy, 78-57, and lost to St. Vincent's, 78-85.

Carl Schultz and Dave Seeland of the Houghton negative team defeated Westminster, 78-64, Pitt, 92-71, and lost to Hiram, 64-67.

Houghton has now won ten and lost eight debates for an average of .555 for the season. The boys have also won eight of the last twelve for an average of .667. The high level of individual endeavor has been continued, the Houghton team taking five "best speaker" awards and four "second place" awards out of a possible six. Carl Schultz was the outstanding debater of the tournament, taking three straight "best speaker" awards including one perfect score. John Seeland was not far behind as he took two "best speaker" awards. Dick Hasler and Dave Seeland took two "second place" awards each.

The next tournament that Houghton will attend may be the "Buckeye" tournament at Kent State University in Ohio or the "Mt. Mercy tournament" in Pennsylvania.

HOUGHTON AFFIRMATIVE

I.

Dick Hasler 71.5

†John Seeland 85.8

Team av. 78.7

‡Mt. Mercy 57.2

II.

*Dick Hasler 85.8

John Seeland 71.5

Team av. 78.7

St. Vincent 85.8

III.

*Dick Hasler 71.5

†John Seeland 85.8

Team av. 78.7

(Continued on Page Two)

—HC—

East Hall Upper Floors Finished

The upper floors of East Hall have been completely equipped and furnished over the Christmas vacation, according to Dr. Willard Smith, college business manager. Fire escapes, landings, automatic thermostatic control, radiators, tile flooring, and new desks for each girl, have all been added during the vacation.

Concerning the basement and first floor, Dr. Smith declared that the speed in finishing these floors will depend solely on the amount of money received for this purpose. He stated that the college will not progress and at the same time incur a deficit as in the past. Also improved by a coat of paint is the first floor and reception room of the Music Building. Heating tubes for the furnace of Gaoyadeo Hall were replaced just before the return of the students.

—HC—

Smith Appointed Bank Executive

Dr. Willard Smith, business manager of Houghton College, is on the Board of Directors of the State Bank of Fillmore, New York. This became effective at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors, January 13.

Dr. Smith is also the executive secretary of the Association of Business Officers of Evangelical Schools, which held its quarterly meeting in Philadelphia, January 12. This is the second year he has acted in this position. Twenty preparatory schools and colleges belong to this including Houghton, Roberts Wesleyan, King's College, and Nyack Missionary Training Institute.

FIGHT POLIO

Particularly during the present set-up, the cooperation of all students will be appreciated. Please report any disease symptoms as soon as possible. The Infirmary staff appreciates the cooperation of the students thus far, and hopes it will continue.

Nurses Defend New Regulation

Student questions concerning the new infirmary regulation which requires personal appearance at the infirmary before being absent from classes in order to obtain an excuse has brought the following explanation from the nursing staff:

1. In previous years we have had some very serious epidemics and we would like to prevent a recurrence this year. Long-range medication is not satisfactory in determining symptoms of diseases.

2. Often times students medicate each other, and cause more harm than good.

3. We feel more confident of filling out excuse blanks if we can see the student first hand, and thereby determine his illness.

4. We wish to protect the student himself. Sometimes the spread of disease may be prevented by immediate medication.

5. If the student is too ill to go outdoors, the infirmary will provide transportation from the student's residence to the infirmary.

Particularly during the present set-up, the cooperation of all students will be appreciated. Please report any disease symptoms as soon as possible. The Infirmary staff appreciates the cooperation of the students thus far, and hopes it will continue.

Editorially Speaking . . . New Regime In France Traffic Problem

BY LOU ELTSCHER

"I always said it would happen sooner or later" was one of the most frequently heard remarks after the tragic accident which took the life of one of our classmates. Yes, it did have to happen sometime, and it will happen again, maybe today, unless we, the residents of Houghton, mend our ways.

Pedestrians as well as drivers, faculty as well as students are equally guilty of conduct which will lead to further traffic accidents.

In most communities where automobiles outnumber pedestrians, the motor traffic has psychological superiority. In a community such as Houghton, where pedestrians far outnumber automobiles, the pedestrian has the psychological superiority, which leads to careless behavior. The pattern of streets in Houghton is such that as many as six streets meet at one point without a traffic sign.

These two factors—the large number of pedestrians, and the lack of traffic control are the major predisposing factors which make this problem so important.

A program for the correction of these factors is in order and could be initiated through action in the Student Senate. This program could be two pronged: first, proper education for both pedestrians and drivers, and secondly, the placing of adequate traffic signs at needed points, and the planning of pedestrian walkways.

Educationally, the program should stress to drivers the danger of speed, and indiscriminate driving; to pedestrians, the necessity of walking on the left side of the road, not more than two abreast.

The roadways of the community should be outlined. Once the thru streets are ascertained, all traffic entering into these thru streets from secondary roads should be halted by traffic signs. In so far as possible, walkways should be established. This is a primary need of the college hill from campus to the main highway. A walkway could be constructed across the dorm lawn and down the path over "the point," across the street and down the church walk to the highway.

This accident was a tragic experience, but it will be doubly tragic if we don't profit by that experience. Let us alleviate the faulty situations before it is too late.

The fall of Premier Antoine Pinay's cabinet recently brought an end to a nine-month government that had given to France its most stable economy since the war.

What finally brought Pinay's fall was the decision of the de Gaullists to throw their support to the Pinay opponents, and the Catholic MRP Party's decision to withdraw their support from Pinay. This party previously had been Pinay's chief source of strength. The dispute centered around the budget.

Soon after Pinay decided to call it quits, the potential premiers began to make attempts at forming a cabinet. These men were the same ones who had made previous attempts in the past, some successful, some unsuccessful. There was one exception; Charles de Gaulle, who previously had refused to participate unless a new constitution were given to France, now agreed to let his followers form a cabinet so that they would not leave him. One of his associates, Jacques Soustelle, tried to form a cabinet, but failed. Ex-premier George Bidault tried next, but failed also. He represented the Catholic MRP Party.

Finally, after numerous attempts that ended in failure, René Mayer was voted premier on January 7, after he promised to give the issue of the Saar treaty priority over the ratification of the European Army Treaty. This meant that the position of NATO's plans was placed in jeopardy. Mayer's agreement to this stipulation on foreign affairs gave him the support of the de Gaullists. He further pleased the de Gaullists by promising revisions in the constitution.

Mayer next had to form a cabinet that would gain the confidence of the Assembly. He was able to do so only after Foreign Minister Robert Schuman resigned, and Georges Bidault, the ex-premier, took over the office. Schumann had pressed for rearmament, and when that issue was made of secondary importance, he had no other alternative to resigning.

The dropping of Schuman had re-

percussions in the rest of Europe, particularly Germany. The Germans felt that Schuman was the Frenchman most likely to succeed in attaining the long-sought co-operation between the two countries. Chancellor Adenauer's position was seriously endangered by this turn of events, because the two had worked hand in hand in trying to end the age-old French and German rivalries.

Nevertheless, there are some bright spots in the picture from the United States' point of view. In the first place, René Plevin, the Defense Minister, remains in the cabinet. He has fought for rearmament under NATO. Secondly, the three strongest anti-communist cabinet men of recent years have remained. Also, Jean Le-tourneau has remained as Minister for Associated States, assuring a continued policy of fighting the Communist rebels in Indo-China.

It remains to be seen whether the Mayer government has succeeded in attaining the majority necessary for the execution of its plans.

College Debate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

HOUGHTON NEGATIVE

I.		
†Carl Schultz	85.8	
*David Seeland	71.5	
Team av.	78.7	
Westminster	64.3	
II.		
†Carl Schultz	100	
*David Seeland	85.8	
Team av.	92.9	
Pitt	71.5	
III.		
†Carl Schultz	71.5	
David Seeland	57.2	
Team av.	64.3	
Hiram	65.0	

† Best debater
* Second best debater
‡ Tournament winner

HC

Ulrich-Kurtz

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kurtz, missionaries to India, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Louise ('54) to Ronald N. Ulrich ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulrich of Seaside Heights, New Jersey. A late summer wedding is planned.

Hershelman-Luke

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Luke of Boston, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl ('55), to Charles Hershelman ('54).

Rupprecht-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin, of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Coral Elizabeth ('53), to Arthur A. Rupprecht, Jr. ('52), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rupprecht, Saylesville, Rhode Island.

Green-Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter Inga ('55), to Lawrence Green, Jr. ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, Houghton, New York.

Chambers-Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Elaine ('54) to John Chambers ('52). Mr. Chambers is now attending Princeton Seminary.

Engagements

James-Bailey

The Rev. and Mrs. Bailey of Liberty, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois ('53), to Ronald James ('53) of Buffalo, New York. A June wedding is planned.

Chapman-Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Bennett of Rochester, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Belle ('53), to Lieutenant Harold H. Chapman ('52), of the United States Air Force, son of the Rev. Howard H. Chapman, West Chazy, New York.

Ellis-Dobson

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Dobson of Canaan, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Francis ('53), to Darwin J. Ellis Jr., son of Mrs. Homer Snow of Becket, Mass.

Mast-Glazier

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Glazier announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth ('55) to Lloyd L. Mast of Clarence Center, New York. Mr. Mast is attending college in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Jicha-Kern

Mrs. Maude Kern of Milford, Delaware, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann ('55) to Hubert F. Jicha, Jr., ('53) son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jicha of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thinking Seriously . . . God Provides

After Abraham had prepared an altar of sacrifice, Isaac questioned, "But where is the lamb for a burnt offering?"

His father replied, "My son, God will provide Himself a lamb for a burnt offering" (Gen. 22:7,8).

God did provide, in a manner far surpassing Abraham's fondest desire. Throughout the Book of Genesis, we see God constantly providing for His children, not always in direct answers to their prayers, but in a way which invariably proved best for them. When Jacob wrestled with the angel, he did not receive a direct answer to his query, "Tell me, I pray thee, thy name" (Gen. 32:29), but received what he needed most, a blessing from God.

Joseph probably wondered why God allowed him to be sold and later imprisoned, but God's eternal plan necessitated those hardships so that he might be prepared to receive the honor which became his. Man sees only the immediate future: God sees and provides for eternity.

God has provided us with many things for which we often remember to thank Him, such as eternal life through Christ, hope of a heavenly home, parents and friends, direct access to His unlimited power through trusting prayers; but I wonder whether you and I forget to thank Him for either of the following things.

God gave us our mental capacities, our intelligence. Now, as we come around to final exams, are we thanking Him by applying these powers and studying to show ourselves approved unto Him, or do we have the attitude that "C's without studying are better than higher marks plus hours of toil"? God has a right to expect us to do our best and prove to others that Christians are not "mental duds." We should be able to do better than those of the same mental ability who do not have Christ, because we have His power to draw upon. Yet we cannot ask Him to help us remember the answer when we have not studied it. It would be like asking a man for whom you never worked to give you a letter of recommendation—all you would get is a blank.

What about "our daily bread"? Many of us—and I include myself—are guilty of griping over food at one time or another. The story is told of an Irish saint, Anne, who asked the Lord for a Scriptural promise to live by each day. One day the Lord pointed unmistakably to "Give us this day our daily bread." She was astonished and exclaimed, "Why, that's silly; I always have plenty to eat." When she had concluded her morning devotions, she had no time to eat breakfast before going to work as scrubwoman. She worked until noon, when the woman of the house dismissed her for the first time without any lunch. She worked all afternoon, but again that evening missed supper. That night, having gone all day without food, she fell on her knees and asked the Lord to forgive her for taking the blessing of "daily bread" for granted and laughing at His promise.

God provides us with many, many things each day which, because of His continual generosity, we tend to accept as our rightful due rather than as a gift from Him. Let us search our hearts and ask Him to make us more thankful for His blessings and we will be more joyous, contented Christians.

—Coral Martin

My New Year's Wish

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

I wish that I could prophesy . . . The year that starts today . . . And in that prophesy I wish . . . That I could truly say . . . That all the world would be at peace . . . That there would be good will . . . And every promise would be one . . . We struggle to fulfill . . . That jealousy and greed and hate . . . Would vanish overnight . . . With every human heart assured . . . Of every moral light . . . That never any flower would . . . Be crushed before its bloom . . . And childish love and laughter would . . . Invade the smallest room . . . I wish that I could prophesy . . . That all upon this sod . . . Would live in love and charity . . . To praise and worship God.

See You There!

January 16	Class Basketball, 7:30 p.m.
	Lecture Series: Mildred Capron, 8:00 p.m., Chapel
January 17	Reading Day
January 19-23	Final Examinations
January 27	Registration Day for Second Semester
January 28	Second Semester classes to begin, 8:00 a.m.
	Class Basketball, 7:30 p.m.
January 30	Boulder Night, 8:00 p.m., Chapel
February 2	Frosh-Soph Basketball Game, Fillmore, N. Y., 7:30 p.m.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FIRST SEMESTER PASSES IN REVIEW

Homecoming, Missionary Conquest Highlight Semester's News Headlines

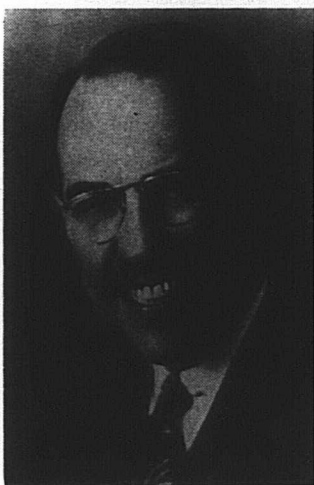
BY JACK STORCK

The news of first semester 1952-53 was highlighted by the homecoming events and the fourth annual missionary conquest. Homecoming, as always, is one of the high points of any Houghton College student's life. The pagentry of the annual parade, the hard fought football game, the founders' day chapel, and the alumni banquet all fell in that glorious weekend. This semester the missionary conquest, sponsored by the F.M.F. chapter of Houghton College, featured the spiritual side of the news. F.M.F. president Dave Naglee and an able staff presented 9 missionaries to the student body during the conquest; each one in turn presenting the challenge of the foreign mission field to each student's heart.

Early in the semester the name of Jim Vaus caught the headlines with his miraculous recovery from a form of the dreaded polio disease. Jim wrote on September 20: "One doctor was so amazed at the recovery from three paralyzed muscles that he was inclined to believe that I did not have polio. Therefore they sent me to the Good Samaritan Hospital for an electromyogram test. Of course, the conclusion of the doctor who gave the electromyogram test was that I definitely had polio."

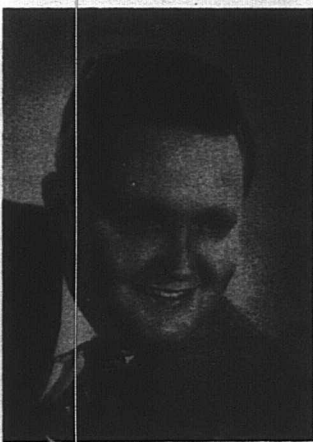
At the annual homecoming parade first prize was awarded to the Vetville float, which depicted a before and after scene—a marriage ceremony and a hectic scene of family life. A prize was awarded to the Sophomore Class whose float depicted various world powers on ascending lines with the highest, A Christian, exhibiting their class motto, "Conquerors through Christ." A third prize was awarded to the Junior Class for their float with the class emblem and the

Visits Campus



Leon Sullivan who conducted special chapel talks Nov. 4th through 10th.

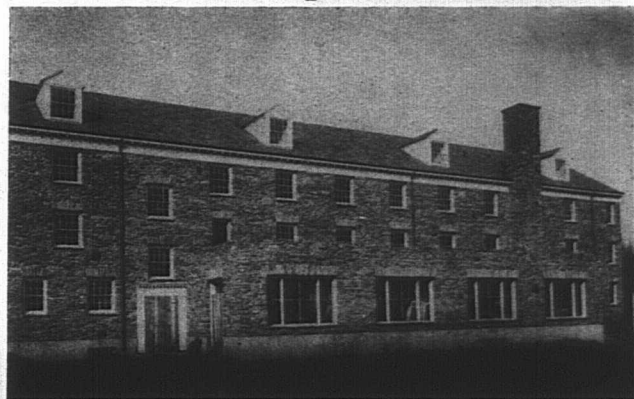
Vaus Recovery Said Remarkable



Jim Vaus

FIGHT POLIO

Girls Occupy East Hall



East Hall was occupied by women students for the first time this semester.

Next Years Editors Chosen



Dorothy Beuter



Ron Ulrich

FOOTBALL M. V. P.



Willy Zike

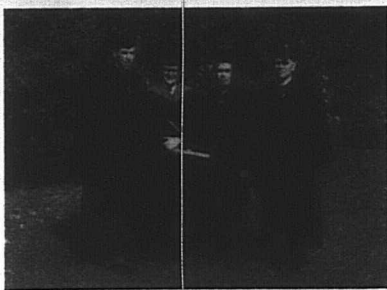


Jane Stevenson

Parade, Game, Coronation, Feature Homecoming



Top—One of the three prize winning floats, the soph float is seen winning 1st prize for originality. Top Right—Alumni Association president crowns Homecoming Queen Charlotte Owen of Flint, Michigan. Right—Founder's day speakers, Dr. James Bedford and Dr. Pierce Woolsey with Dean Lynip and President Paine.



motto "Risen with Christ" worked out in a delightful color pattern.

Reverend James N. Bedford was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Dr. Stephen Paine, president of Houghton College, at the founder's day chapel. Purple took all the football honors of the year by downing Gold 25-19 before a large homecoming audience to clinch their second straight football championship. At halftime during the game Mr. Roscoe Fancher, president of the alumni association, crowned Miss Charlotte Owen Homecoming Queen of 1952.

The cultural and social portions of student life were highlighted by three artist series concerts and two lecture series presentations. Mr. Alec Templeton, pianist, composer, and wit,

star of concert stage, radio, and recording, presented the first program of the Artist Series on October 31 in the college chapel. The famed blind pianist has performed with practically every major symphony orchestra in this country, and at most summer music festivals in the United States. He has starred on his radio programs, and still appears repeatedly as guest artist on major network programs. Miss Anna Kaskas, contralto, and Mr. Gerhard Kander, violinist, were the other two Artist Series attractions presented by the music department. David Keith Hardy lectured on the subject "Winning the War of Ideas" in the first lecture series October 24th; while Charles Perry Weimer, artist, explorer, photographer, writer, and producer rounded out the lecture series program on December 17th by

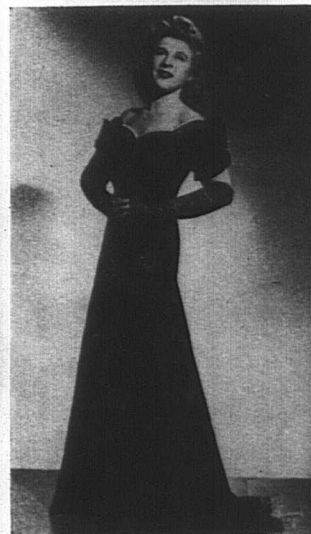
presenting his color film on Brazil, entitled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Mr. Leon Sullivan conducted special chapel services during the week of November 4th-10th. Mr. Sullivan, a broker in the city of Philadelphia, is the president of the Christian Business Men's Association and a respected leader in that city.

"A Prophet of the Blue Grass," was the title once given to Dr. Ira M. Hargett, the special speaker at the fall revival services conducted at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mr. Hargett was pastor for twelve years of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church in Louisville, Kentucky. In that period 2,143 new members joined the church. In ad-

(Continued on Page Four)

Artist Series Performers



Top left — Alec Templeton, who presented the season's first concert October 31st. Top — Anna Kaskas, who appeared in the Houghton College chapel November 14th. Left — Gerhard Kander, the season's 3rd performer, appeared December 5th.

Scenes From Christmas Parties



Top—A scene from the annual freshman class party held this year in Bedford Gymnasium. Left—Carolyn Mackey and Sally Gang seen reading the poem "The Littlest Angel" at the junior class party held in S-24.

Lecture Series Personalities



Mr. Charles Perry Weimer known as the "20th century Marco Polo" lectured in the college chapel on December 17th.



Mr. David Keith Hardy presented a lecture entitled "Winning the War of Ideas" on October 24th.

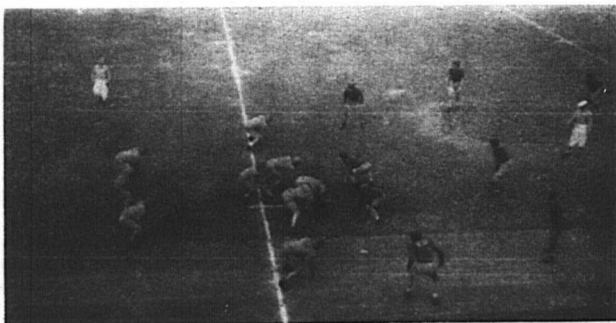


Hugh Manning (No. 21) taking a one-handed push shot for the Sophomores in the Sophomore-Junior game. Others in the picture are Ed Danks (No. 45) and George Neu (No. concealed) of the Juniors; Phil Janowsky (No. 25) of the Sophs. The Juniors won 66-55.

Purple Wins Second Straight Title
Seniors Lead Basketball League

Purple was crowned king of football at Houghton this year with a convincing 25-19 homecoming win over Gold. Before a good crowd the Pharaohs came from behind in the third quarter to win this year's series three games to none. It was by far the most exciting game of the campaign. There were times when the play was all but sensational.

PURPLE 25 - GOLD 19



Gold is seen pressing to the attack in the homecoming game. The season's biggest crowd saw the Purple Pharaohs down the Gold Gladiators 25-19 and capture their second straight championship.

PURPLE'S FOOTBALL CHAMPS



The 1952 Football champions of Houghton College:—Front row (left to right) Edward Danks, William Roeske, Albert Runge, James Spear, Earnest Hickman, George Neu, William Black, John Valk and Gordon Dressel. Second row (left to right) John Zavitz, Ronald James, Robert Baird, Robert Thomson, Wilbur Zike, Royal Smythe, John Venlet, Gordon Beck, and coach John Rollo.

(Continued on Page Three)

dition to his ministry, Mr. Hargett has edited a book of sermons entitled, *Live Today*, and hopes to publish another, *Salvation Sermons*. Mr. Hargett's humble spirit and ministry will long be remembered by those of you who found new victory and joy in Christ as a result of his ministry at those services.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship, headed by president David Naglee, set forth the following goals for the fourth annual missionary conquest: that God, through the presentation of His missionary program, may be glorified through Jesus Christ; that each student would face the challenge of Christ's command to "go into all the world and preach the gospel"; and that every person in attendance would become more concerned over the needs of missions and would thereby give and pray more intelligently in the future. The four day program included mission-centered chapels, afternoon seminars, and several classroom lectures. Every evening, services were held in the Houghton Church with a guest speaker and special music especially suited to presenting the challenge of the foreign field.

Because of their scholastic and extracurricular contributions to Houghton College, five seniors were chosen for recognition in the annual publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Those seniors were Steve Calhoon, Forrest Crocker, Dick Meloon, Jan Straley and Carol Woerner.

The annual literary elections were marked by confusion but nonetheless four able candidates were elected to fill the prescribed posts for next year. Mrs. Dorothy Beuter was elected editor-in-chief of the *Star* with Ronald Ulrich as business manager. Roberta Swauger and Jane Stevenson were elected to similar posts in the

Lantern staff. The Sophs and Juniors elected Leatrice Voorhees editor-in-chief of next year's *Boulder* with Don Cronk as Business Manager.

The college debate squad composed of Dick Hasler, John Seeland, Doris Tysinger, Carl Schultz, and Dave Seeland placed second and fourth in the two tournaments they entered. Debate is the only form of inter-collegiate activity that Houghton enters.

Snowberger had the play of the year with a 66 yard punt return for a Gold touchdown. Zike also had a 27 yard touchdown jaunt. Howie Gifford threw the longest pass of the year when he threw one 35 yards in the air to connect with Dave Seeland for a touchdown. The returning alumni were treated to a real spectacle. It was truly touch football at its best.

Gold dominated this year's football squad by placing six men on the team to five for Purple. Three Gladiators were chosen by Coach Wells in the backfield and three in the line, while Purple placed one backfield man and four linemen on the varsity emblem winning squad. Boyce McGoech (Gold) was chosen captain of the team and anchored a well balanced line composed of Ed Danks (Purple), John Wilson (Gold), John Venlet (Purple), Erny Hickman (Purple), Bob Kurtz (Gold) and George Neu (Purple). The backfield was featured by the name of Willy Zike who was chosen player of the year by the WJSL staff covering the football games. Forrest Crocker, Howie Gifford, and Bob Snowberger were the three other men chosen in the backfield, all representatives of the losing Gold squad.

The girls field hockey diadem went to the sophs as they turned in an unbeaten season. Second place honors went to the seniors with the juniors and the frosh trailing in that order. Joyce Simon and Pat Kern were the chief scorers for the triumphant sophs. Gold won the color title from Purple with a record of 2 won, one lost, and one tied.

The Seniors won the class basketball championship by winning their first five games in succession. They vanquished the juniors in their first encounter of the season 58-51 and then equaled the trick again, this time by the score of 60-58 to clinch the title. Both of these key games were featured by brilliant last half finishes by the seniors. In both games they trailed at the half and came on in the closing minutes to win them and the class championship.



The H. Willard Ortlips Mr. Hazlett's The Secret Campsite

BY CAROL WOERNER

The amount and type of recognition Mr. Willard Ortlip will receive following the presentation of his new HEAD OF CHRIST in April of this year provides interesting speculation. Some who have seen it consider it the most beautiful head of Christ ever painted. Members of his family served as models—Willard for the fine face contours, Paul for the strong neck, and Miriam King Ortlip for the long dark hair. The portrait lacked the desired facial expression, however, previous to the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip with their son, Henry, in Haiti. At that time the face assumed something of his missionary sympathy and sacrifice.

One artist's comment that it takes two to paint a picture—one to put the forms and colors on the canvas, and the other to chop his head off at the right moment is particularly applicable in the Ortlips' case, as Mrs. Ortlip has been 'critic' throughout her husband's career.

It was at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts that Mr. Ortlip began formally to develop the talent that is evidenced in the carefully preserved sketches marked 'Willard, age 4.' His art-loving father attended school even after his marriage, but abandoned the much desired career upon assuming the dual role of Mother and Father in a family of three children. He often expressed his "hope to paint in heaven since it is too expensive to do it here."

Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip toured England ("We loved London"), France, Switzerland, and Italy as a result of the three foreign scholarships which were granted to them prior to their opening a studio in Greenwich Village, New York. A number of portraits of his children were accepted enthusiastically by Collier's magazine and appeared as covers. Mrs. Ortlip describes hours of posing with the children while tubs of clothes awaited washing. The country people painted by Mr. Ortlip during a period in which they sought to break with the society people who had been their clients and with whom they had associated professionally have also appeared on magazine covers.

Despite his facility in portraiture, critics judge his greatest ability to be that of freedom of expression in composition, an ability so often dwarfed by training or subjected to the dictum of reason. A critical study of his work in relation to the contemporary theory of dynamic symmetry, a theory which interprets the appreciation we enjoy in nature in terms of our response to a type of order which exists in the universe, revealed that he had applied this principle intuitively.

Acting in obedience to circumstances which they believed to be

Club Notes...

Pre-Med Club Shows Film

A film on African sleeping sickness was shown to about forty members at the meeting of the Pasteur Pre-Med Society January 7th, in S-24.

The film, produced by Dr. Eugene Kellersberger of the American Mission to Lepers, showed the effects which this disease has on its victims and then how the victims of sleeping sickness react to drugs and are healed, even when they have had the disease for a considerable time.

After the film, Herbert Queen spoke on the parasitic ameba. He told of a new anti-malarial drug developed by Welcome Research Laboratories in Tuckahoe, New York, which completely cures and suppresses the malarial parasite in every stage in which it is found in the blood and tissues of the human body.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip

God's invitation to a higher calling, the Ortlips placed their children in the Houghton academy and college and began a four-month evangelistic ministry which lengthened into a seven-year one. Repeated instances of the simultaneous occurrence of meeting cancellations and unsolicited portrait requests with school bills were accepted as indications of approval of their decision. On occasion God chose to work miracles and set the stage accordingly with impossible situations. At one time a request was received and granted for a portrait to supply a needed \$2,500 in the then five day period of time available.

To an established portrait painter the presentation of Gospel messages in churches by the impermanent medium of chalk carries with it considerable loss of prestige. Mr. Ortlip is not unaware of this, neither is he concerned.

—HC—

Old Trees - - New Scars - -

BY DICK CASTOR

'Twas through their swaying branches
There were but twelve huge trees
Aligned in a solemn row.
That years of time did blow.

There were enormous shadows
Cast by each wind-worn tree.
They sheltered men for centuries;
They shaded you and me.

If those great trees had mouths
To tell of boatmen old,
We'd learn their awesome story
Concerning jockies bold.

They'd heard the sounds of ages
Had those large trees owned ears,
To heed the din of men
That rule the world by fears.

If those huge trees had feelings
To sense the shock of wars,
They'd known the pain and anguish
That sin in man affords.

Now these twelve trees uprooted
Have left their scars on earth
Reminding men of every race
About the trees' true worth.

Canterbury Characters

BY CORAL MARTIN

The purpose of this article is to encourage any and all under-classesmen who have ever thought of majoring in English here at Houghton to do so. If any of you walked by Mr. Hazlett's class room on the Wednesday before Christmas vacation, you saw a strange sight indeed. The students in Mr. Ray W. Hazlett's Middle English and Chaucer class decided to surprise their professor with a party. They all came rambling in after the bell, dressed as the different characters in the "Canterbury Tales." They informed their teacher that he was to be tested on his knowledge of the prologue by telling who each of the class represented. Mr. Hazlett did very well on the test with a little coaching from the class on one that wasn't too obvious.

The prize for the funniest, a bag of peanuts, went to Frances Brooks for her portrayal of the Good Wife of Bath. She wore "coverchiefs full fyne" and "hir hosen weren of fyn scarlet reed." Carol Woerner as the Pardoner "hadde heer as yellow as wax," and while the pilgrims were dining at the Tabard Inn (on soft drinks and sundaes from the Twin Spruce Inn) she peddled her wares which included a pillow case, a piece of St. Peter's sail, a brass cross, and a bottle of pigs' bones. Marybelle Bennett as the Somnour bore the Pardoner a stiff bass when they sang "Come hither, Love, to me" to the tune of "Happy Birthday to You." The Somnour certainly would have scared all the children out of town if they could have seen the "fyr-reed cherubymes face, for saucefleem he was, with eyen narwe."

Winifred Simpson as the Doctor of Phisik did her best to sell her pills, serums and band aids all secured from the college infirmary. Upon the "cop right" of Lois Bailey's nose, she "hade a werthe," "and thereon stood a toft of herys, reed as the brustles of a sowes erys." She demonstrated her character by almost breaking the door down. Mariel Stearns was a fine Madame Eglyntyne. She kept her little dog on Prof. Hazlett's desk while she caught up on her knitting for Christmas. Peter Steese carried a big pile of books as the Oxenford Clerk and "noght o word spak he moore than was neede." Jeanette Klotzbach "in mottelee" was the Marchant, and Carol Kreckman's bold pin proved that she was the Monk.

After the pilgrims had finished their refreshments, they put on a short play in which Mr. Hazlett had the lead as the great Geoffrey Chaucer himself.

—HC—

S. Hugh Paine . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Among those attending the funeral from out of town were Gideons from various places in the state and Rev. Mr. F. R. Eddy, and Roy Nicolson, of Syracuse, Wesleyan Methodist Connectional officials and David Rees of Elmira, president of the Rochester Conference.

Night has fallen, and having accumulated their heterogeneous conglomeration of miscellaneous debris (junk), five burdened figures are barely visible scaling the narrow path up Hazlett Hill, vanishing into the inky blackness of thickening foliage. The moon, ascending the distant horizon, elongates their shadows as they proceed up a once-vague, but now distinct pathway to their notorious campsite. Within the shade of huge firs, kindling wood is gathered and a small fire started, sufficient for warmth, light, and the roasting of marshmallows. They are identifiable now as the Shady Characters, their ghastly visages exaggerated (almost an impossibility) by the small flame which casts their distorted shadows upon surrounding trees.

"Investigate those howls!" is the only utterance that breaks the silence of the tranquil forest. Black Hack, immediately following his mind, disappeared into a "shallow" ditch leading to a rivulet and ascends a small hill until another campfire is visible; and that isn't all! Evidently, some of the Hazlett House boys had also hearkened to the "call of the wild," and were responding to it vociferously. The howl, mistakenly identified because of its vehement volume as Jerry Pollock's, was really Stew Haviland, inhaling the fresh night air combined with exercises in shorts and snorts before retiring (getting tired again). The third exhaust having exhausted him, Mr. Stewpot drops with a dainty thud to his sleeping bag. The other three, Lester Tallman, Dick Bower, and Art Fritz will likewise be transformed during the night into sleeping bags.

Upon completing his investigation, Black Jack returns to the mellow fire only to see the last in his share of marshmallows being devoured by his old friend, Marshmallowshi. Bed-time stories are still enjoyed by the

little innocent clan and as Achin' Back approaches the climax in one of his numerous ghost episodes, four slumped and very slumbering characters interrupt his tense mood by their profound snorings, to remind him of the time. Disgruntled by their frankness and lack of endurance, Achin' Back falls asleep the shady way—counting ghosts jumping the fence.

We reminisce to reveal the short and heated history of this now notorious campsite. The tent, as the center of the campsite has been a common source of temptation to hunters (?) as Doc Hall and Dave Seeland for the harmless purpose of testing their shotgun-pattern. That the broad sides of barns do not lend themselves conveniently for this purpose due to their minuteness, how much less should Shady Characters worry about their unwaterproofed little shelter?

Electricity is supplied by an eel in a nearby brook; cold running water and hot air are always available. The surrounding trees are becoming progressively bare as their utility for firewood is being recognized.

In concluding this serious series of the Shady Characters and their public hideout three distinguishing characteristics should be forwarded for utilization in identification: First, due to bitterly cold January weather, it is highly probable that five frigid snowmen will plunk themselves down in an eight o'clock class the next morning. Secondly, if any one of them is able to remain awake for more than five minutes after the final bell fades away, it is very doubtful that he is a shady character. Finally, and unmistakably, the aroma of campfire and gooey marshmallows does not smell exactly Chanelle No. 5.

—HC—

Failing Attends Alumni Council Paine Travels

Mr. George Failing attended the annual meeting of the Second District of the American Alumni Council Jan. 8-10 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Delegates from 100 different types of schools discussed Alumni Publications, office procedure and fund raising efforts. Keynote speaker was Dr. Hawerman, co-author of the recent book, "They Went to College."

Dr. Stephen Paine will travel to Winona Lake, Indiana, Jan. 26-28 for a joint commission meeting of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches. Further plans for merging will be discussed.

A meeting of the Board of Administration of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America will take Dr. Paine to Syracuse, February 5 and 6.

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SENIORS CLINCH CLASS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Star Sponsors First Annual All Star Team

The *Star* announces the first annual class league all-star team election. Balloting will begin Friday January 16. There will be ballot boxes placed in Bedford gymnasium and outside the *Star* office for your convenience. Ballots also may be sent via the intra-campus mail to the *Star*, Box 441, Dept. S. The ballot printed in this page is the official ballot—no other form will be accepted. The staff asks that you print clearly your choices for each position. Chose both first and second teams. The February 6th edition of the *Star* will announce your first team.

Everyone is eligible to cast a ballot but there will be no special election time. This is a public service expressly for the basketball fans of Houghton College, and you fans are urged to cast your ballots early. All ballot boxes will be closed Monday, January 19th. All ballots mailed to the *Star* must be in the *Star* office by 6:00 p.m. on that date.

This is your opportunity as fans to see your favorite class league players honored. Get behind your favorites and vote. Remember—balloting closes January 19th at six o'clock.

The following roster of names is for your convenience. You need not necessarily use only these names. We have printed here only the names of those players who have played frequently.

THE ROSTER

Frosh —	
F	Herm Heintz
F	Gordy Beck
C	Bill Roeske
G	Jay Butler
G	Marshall Umlauff
Sophs —	
F	Jerry Angevine
F	Ron Trail
C	Phil Janowsky
G	Jack Storck
G	Hugh Manning
Juniors —	
F	Bernie McClure
F	Ed Danks
C	Bud Lewis
G	Jerry Jack
G	Bob Baird
G	Chuck Paine
Seniors —	
F	Willy Zike
F	Johnny Wilson
C	Paul Dekker
G	Dick Dole
G	Ron James
G	Bill Fountain

Sports In The Star

BY JACK STORCK

THREE CHEERS FOR THE CHAMPION SENIORS! For the first time in their college careers the class of '53 has beaten their perennial jinx by finishing higher than second place. In their first three years of class league competition they finished second without a coach. This year the blue and grey acquired Coach Green and his masterful handling of his charges has been the difference in the seniors' unbeaten record. Only the juniors provided serious competition for the champs but in two dazzling performances they vanquished that threat. The senior team played a fast-breaking type game with Willy Zike and Johnny Wilson leading thrust after thrust at the enemy's basket. This is exciting basketball to watch and the seniors, playing together as a well oiled machine, played their fast brand of ball to the hilt. They were an unstoppable combination and are excellent champions.

Has this been an exciting class season! For the first time the *Star* is going to sponsor an all star class basketball team. You the fans are going to do the choosing. We think this an excellent way to foster the competitive spirit of organized athletics at Houghton. Our motto here is "athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics." You fans can now have an active interest in the class ball series by voting for your favorite players and coach. Who do you think are the best players in the league? Vote for your choices and see if they make the team. Perhaps it isn't the best policy, but every sports editor chooses his all star team and so I'm just going to go along with the gang and follow suit. Here are my nominations for the first and second strings of this first annual team. First team: WILLY ZIKE (F), JOHNNY WILSON (F), PHIL JANOWSKY (C), BOB BAIRD (G), and DICK DOLE (G). Second team: HERM HEINTZ (F), BERNIE MCCLURE (F), PAUL DEKKER (C), RON JAMES (G), and CHUCK PAINE (G). Coach of the year: COACH GREEN. These are merely my choices and are not meant to influence your voting. Let's all get behind this form of endeavor and cast your ballots.

Here's a bit of news for you winter sports fans. The athletic department now has for rent skis and toboggans for any student. The fees are small and the equipment is new and in top notch condition: Skis can be rented for 10 cents an hour and the larger toboggans for 40 cents while the smaller ones go for 35 cents an hour. (These rates are tentative, subject to final approval.) You can rent them from either Bob Denny or Coach Wells.

Rifle Range To Open January 24th

The Physical Education department, with the aid of the high school fellows, will officially open a rifle range on or before January 24, 1953. The range is located on the second "flat" over the hill in back of Mr. Failing's home. The area will be properly marked and thus anyone using a gun outside those premises will be subject to game laws. No limits will be put on the caliber of guns except those required by law. The following rules and laws are subject to change:

- (1) No one is to use range unless an approved attendant is present.
- (2) All guns must be registered with Dean of Men.

All Star Ballot

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
F		F	
F		F	
C		C	
G		G	
G		G	
COACH			

Mail to the Houghton Star, Box 441, Department S, Houghton, New York, or drop in one of three ballot boxes conveniently located in the gym or outside the *Star* office.

Seniors Win Fifth In Row, Win from Sophs by 83-54

The seniors easily clinched their first class basketball league championship Friday night by winning from the sophs 83-54. The seniors led by Johnny Wilson, who scored 28 points, opened a 22 point first period lead and were never headed thereafter. They opened the game by hitting on their first four shots in succession and after the first three minutes led 13-1. They closed out the first half on the long end of a 43-24 score.

Frosh-Sophs To Battle In Fillmore Gymn

The frosh and soph basketball game scheduled for Monday night, February 2nd, will be played at the Fillmore Central School. This, the second athletic exhibition of the year presented in neighboring communities, is sponsored by the athletic department. The girls game will open the double header at 7:30 p.m. with the fellows game following about 9:00 p.m.

Originally the juniors and seniors were to play in Fillmore December 15th, but the game was postponed. This game has been chosen as the substitute. Both teams will play with their regular lineups.

BOX SCORE

Sophs —				
Manning	1	5	7	7
Trail	4	8	13	16
Angevine	0	1	1	1
Janowsky	10	7	7	27
Storck	0	0	0	0
Little	1	1	4	3
Totals	16	22	32	54

Senior Girls Class Champs

The senior class girls basketball team followed their fellows' team by also winning their fifth straight game and clinching the girls class championship in winning from the soph girls 34-20 Friday. It was the sophs' second loss in four games. Jan Kerchoff led the scorers with 19 points and Barbara Bean hit for 11 more senior points. Pearl Luke, recently converted from a guard to a forward, led the sophs with 9, and Doris Kaiser bagged 7 more for the class of '55.

Seniors —				
Wilson	12	4	7	28
Chamberlain	1	0	0	2
Zike	8	3	6	19
Snowberger	0	0	0	0
Dekker	8	2	4	18
McClure	2	0	0	4
James	2	0	2	4
Spear	0	2	4	2
Fountain	0	0	0	0
Dole	3	0	0	6
Totals	36	11	23	83

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Choc. Peanut Clusters	lb. \$.59
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