

The Houghton Star

Vol. LV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Wednesday, March 6, 1963

No. 9

Visiting Ministers Attend Annual Refresher Course

BY BRIAN EDMISTER

The sixteenth annual Ministerial Refresher Course to be held here March 4 through 7 will center around the theme "The Drama and Dynamic of Redemption."

Two special speakers will address the members of the Ministerial Association and the visiting pastors. Dr. William M. Arnett is a member of the Department of Christian Doctrine at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. Dr. Roy S. Nicholson is head of the Department of Religion, Central Wesleyan College, Central, South Carolina. Be-

side their regular addresses to the course participants, both speakers will talk to the student body in the daily chapel services.

The course officially opened Monday, March 4, at a formal banquet held in East Hall dining room. Charles Haws, president of the Houghton Student Ministerial Association and Doctor Stephen W. Paine, president of the College formally welcomed the new registrants. The Houghton College Trumpet Trio provided the music and Dr. Roy S. Nicholson delivered the opening address.

Each day through the duration of the course, members of the College faculty or staff will moderate workshops to discuss problems faced by many of the pastors present. Tuesday, March 5, Mr. Ellsworth Decker acted as moderator of the workshop on Church Building. Wednesday Dr. Arthur Lynip will conduct the workshop discussing the question, "What is Christian Liberal Arts?"

Each evening during the course, services will be held at the Houghton Church with the speakers conducting the services. Special music at these services is being provided by local groups. Tuesday evening, the Houghton Academy Choir; Wednesday evening, Youth In One Accord, and Thursday evening, the special music will be supplied by the Houghton College Chamber singers.

College Revises Grading System

Thanks to the new Bruning Copyflex duplicating machine recently acquired by the College, a student will soon receive his quality point average in a new report that will include all of his permanent record.

The new grade reports will be issued to all except seniors at the close of second semester. Freshmen sampled the new method first semester. The system may eliminate the mid-term report for most students, according to the discretion of the Administration. Professors must report mid-term grades to the Registrar, however.

Quality point averages will still be determined by dividing the total quality points earned by the total semester hours taken, but under the new system the student can also see his record of past grades. The method will eliminate one step in recording of grades in the Registrar's office, making record-keeping easier.

Due to the elimination of this checking step in recording grades, responsibility for checking and reporting errors in the grades and quality point average will rest more heavily on the individual, according to the Registrar.

Leaves Of Absence Permit Years Of Study For Two

BY MIRIAM PAINE

Miss Helen Hubbard and Mr. Robert Austin have been granted leaves of absence to do advance study in their respective fields.

Miss Hubbard, instructor in Bible and Christian Education here at Houghton for the past three years, will complete her doctorate at the

University of Pittsburg next year. Miss Hubbard will receive a Ed.D. in education with a major in Religious Education.

She is writing her thesis on a National Research Project called "Project Talent" and dealing with a section involving religious education in secondary schools in the United States. She will be working under Dr. Lawrence C. Little, chairman of the department of religious education.

She received her Master of Religious Education from Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, and her bachelor's degree from Up-land College in California.

Mr. Austin, after eight years of teaching at Houghton, is planning to take a two-year leave to complete his Ph.D. in linguistics at Cornell University. At Cornell he will study with linguist Dr. Charles Hockett in general linguistics with minors in German and social anthropology.

Mr. Austin did his initial linguistic work at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Norman, Oklahoma, in the summers of 1960 and 1962 with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. He is presently teaching linguistic courses at Houghton equal to one summer's work at the Summer Institute of Linguistics. He will teach linguistics at Norman this summer.

Professor Austin has studied in Switzerland and Germany and earned his M.A. in German at Middlebury School of Languages in Vermont.

Although his informants have been primarily of Indian languages, Mr. Austin has a keen interest in African languages. At present he is studying Tenne with one of our foreign students, Panda Kamara of West Africa.



New York Brass Quintet

Brass Ensemble Contrasts Ancient And Modern Works

BY ELIZABETH LONEY

The only ensemble of its kind giving regular concerts throughout the world, the New York Brass Quintet will perform in Wesley Chapel on

March 8th at 8 p.m.

The program will include an anonymous seventeenth century sonata from "Die Bänkelsängerlieder", Contrapunctus IX from Bach's *Art of the Fugue*, and *Conzona Prima* by Gabrieli. Among the more modern selections are Malcolm Arnold's *Quintet*, Opus 73, Gunther Schuller's *Music for Brass Quintet*, and *Four Movements for Five Brass* by Collier Jones.

The quintet, which is under the direction of Robert Nagel, was formed over seven years ago by a group of graduates of the Juilliard School of Music. Its members — Robert Nagel and Ted Weis, trumpets; Raymond Alonge, French horn; John Swallow, trombone; and Harvey Phillips, tuba — have performed individually in orchestras conducted by such notables as Stokowski, Reiner, Stravinsky, Casals and Bernstein. They organized for the double purpose of recreating both older Renaissance and baroque music for brass and of establishing a new chamber

music for themselves.

Their repertoire ranges from the pre-Renaissance writings of Giovanni Gabrieli to contemporary works by such composers as Malcolm Arnold, Gunther Schuller and Eugent Bozza. Included in their programs, which often cover five centuries of composition, are nineteenth century novelities, baroque tower music (written to be played from the open air towers of provincial German towns) and Renaissance dances.

When the quintet was first organized, there was little contemporary music for brass groups. Because of the growth of interest in brass after the Second World War and because of the prominence of the group itself, many composers wrote music especially for the quintet. One of these was Gunther, whose *Music for Brass Quintet* was written for a concert at the Library of Congress. Pioneering research has added fresh pieces, written before Bach, to their repertoire.

Seventy Students Achieve Dean's List Grade Rating

Sixty-seven full-time students and three part-time students comprise the Dean's list for the first semester of the 1962-63 school year.

Nine full-time students obtained 4 point averages: Janet Crawford, Sandra Fahs, Eileen Gloor, Ronald Herlan, Nancy Lindquist, Myrenna Moore, Mildred Thomas, Priscilla Thornton, and Clyde Young.

Donald Dayton, 3.89; Madli Prints, 3.82; Frederick Trexler, 3.82; Stanley Sheaffer, 3.81; Carolyn Vogan, 3.81; Helen Alexander, 3.80; Martha Glamack, 3.80; Pamela Rogers, 3.80; David Schwedt, 3.80; Richard Warner, 3.79; Alice Belden, 3.78; Judith Lightcap, 3.78; Marilyn Johansson, 3.77; Wayne Adams, 3.76; Hermine Perego, 3.76; Ellen Clark, 3.75; Stephen Pelton, 3.75; Judith Simons, 3.75.

Leona Stoops, 3.73; Marilyn Jests, 3.71; Anne Wetherbee, 3.71; Ellen Rowland, 3.69; Judith Weimer, 3.69;

David Orser, 3.65; John Cheney, 3.63; James Gray, 3.63; Lucille Hall, 3.63; John Lane, 3.63; Janet Perry, 3.63; Doris Ribe, 3.63; David Dillenbeck, 3.61; Richard Wire, 3.61; Nancy Butler, 3.60; Clarence Bence, 3.59; Martha Damaske, 3.59; Susan Morehouse, 3.58; Virginia Friedly, 3.56; Anne Holmes, 3.56; Elizabeth Loney, 3.56; Diane Ottaviano, 3.56; John Roederer, 3.56; Ernest Tracy, 3.56; Carol Weiss, 3.56.

Edith Teetsel, 3.55; Valerie Bock, 3.53; Robert Carr, 3.53; Marlene Johnson, 3.53; Linwood Kemp, 3.53; Gloria Kleppinger, 3.53; Elizabeth Samuelson, 3.53; Peter Schreck, 3.53; Carol Smith, 3.53; Lionel Basney, 3.50; Sylvia Cerasani, 3.50; Connie Cornell, 3.50; Ezra Watkins, 3.50; Peter Whitten, 3.50; LaVera Young, 3.50.

The three part-time students who obtained Dean's list rating are Timothy Kenyon, 4.00; Judith Lutz, 3.67; Charles Breem, 3.56.

Civil Service Honors Senior



Robert Whiteley and CSC Chairman, John W. Macy, Jr.

Robert Whiteley, a senior at Houghton, was designated an honorary Commissioner of the United States Civil Service Commission by the CSC chairman, John W. Macy, Jr. Mr. Whiteley qualified for the honor by scoring the highest on a sample Civil Service test given in Washington to those students of

Christian colleges attending the Washington Seminar on Federal Service, sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals. A history major, Mr. Whiteley, plans to attend graduate school next year and eventually work in the field of government.

Editorial

Idealists Are Needed

Many students are shocked by a new kind of church music or a modern art style seen to be accepted by a "good Christian school." Not only new students often have been heard complaining about music at Houghton. It is true that the Christian student should not tacitly and uncritically accept the judgments of professor or preacher, and it is also true in the areas of the fine arts and literature that much is decided validly by the taste of each individual. However, it is always necessary for Christians to view the fine arts positively. Everything must find its place in an integrated Christian philosophy.

Especially discernment needs to be used in considering much of the "pseudo-Gospel music" with trite words and poorer music that is too often found in conservative churches. There is danger that the devout person of this background will completely condemn an artist or professor who appears to be overly critical or snobbish about religious music. It must be remembered that the Christian artist stands in a very difficult position.

The Christian artist's first and only duty is to God and to his art. He is not responsible to the whims of a Christian public. Any conscientious artist is usually far ahead of the taste of his public, and the situation is no different for the Christian. The public has to be educated. To be sure, the artist in matters such as public worship must be careful to remember the purposes of his service, and so concessions often have to

be made as an educational method.

The task of the artist, however, involves the condemnation of all shallowness and dishonesty, and it is in this attempt to be to the best of an art that persons are misunderstood. The Christian artist has to face the unkind criticism of his motives and be constant in striving for the ideal. He must remember that in this way the greatest service is done for Christ and for Christians. T. S. Eliot says "An artist, by serving his art with entire integrity, is at the same time rendering the greatest service he can to his own nation and to the whole world." We commend and are grateful to persons we see serving Houghton in this way.

Join the Gym

We hereby endorse the recently proposed fifteen-mile trek to be made rain or shine (weather permitting) on March 16. One of our more peripatetic faculty members says he is quite willing to lend five pairs of snowshoes for the expedition. We have followed the evolution of the idea for this hike carefully and note with calculated surprise that it was not initiated nor even formally endorsed by the Physical Education Department. This will be forgiven, however, because that department is quite engaged with plans for the Blood Bank to be held at Bedford Barn on March 21. We hope the student body will give equal support to both endeavors.

Remember, it is not only what your country-side can do for you; it is what you can do for your country.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter to the Editor, Miss Lynda Goodroe stated that "Christianity has a responsibility to the world today which Houghton can help to fulfill. We must understand modern man, his problems, his opinions, and his world view."

Are we meeting this need? Are we here at Houghton helping to fulfill this responsibility?

I believe that the answer to this question depends upon which of two basic educational philosophies is pursued. One is oriented toward an accumulation of objective knowledge toward "cluttering" the mind with long lists of names, dates, definitions, statistics, etc. The other is oriented primarily toward training the mind to think intelligently, clearly and logically. The first asks: When was the Battle of Hastings fought? The second asks: Why was it fought? what were the results? What consequences did it have for the subsequent course of world events?

The first produces living encyclopedias at best. The second produces thinking men and women, who will be able to face a disillusioned world

squarely and intelligently.

What are we "producing" here? If the latter, then we are meeting the above stated need; but if the former, then I believe we are losing "in the conflict for the souls and minds of men."

Many will rise up in arms and say: Of course we are producing thinking men and women. But are we — really?

Is not the academic atmosphere so charged with test-consciousness that all the energies and faculties of students are directed toward "passing that exam" or "getting that grade" rather than toward the acquisition of wisdom and knowledge? Are we not overemphasizing the one at the expense of the other?

Are we equipping students with the tools that will enable them to understand, cope with, and help modern man? Is Houghton doing her best for the cause of Christian education today?

I believe that we, students, faculty, and administration alike, must face these questions — honestly.

Sincerely,
Manfred T. Brauch

Dear Editor:

We are concerned about the addition of class basketball players to the houseleague rosters. This action has unbalanced the houseleague competition.

"Athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics" is the motto of our athletic department. It is true that class players would be idle at the end of their series if they did not join a houseleague team. But, the class players have already played more games than any houseleague team. Also, the class players are playing in the place of those who were formerly playing first-string houseleague.

Further, the class players take more rebounds, make more plays and score more points than any houseleague player. In one of our games, a class player scored 28 points out of his team's total of 40 points. At the half the score stood at 23 points for this team with the class player scoring 17 of these points. This may sound like sour grapes on our part, but on the other hand, it is unusual for a first place team to be beat by an almost last place team.

In the past action has not caused this much of a problem. But, Houghton's houseleague program has become highly competitive. We have enough interest in this program to make two complete leagues possible. Putting class players in the B league is like making two A leagues. Putting class players in the A league widens the formerly close competition.

We suggest, and have suggested to the athletic department, that if class players must be admitted to the houseleague, the houseleague schedule should be completed before the class series ends. In this way the true winner of the series could be determined. Then, a new series could be run during the Purple-Gold series.

Sincerely,

The Varsity Rejects

(Dick Brandt, Jack Hocking, Pete Bellemey, Dave Dillenbeck, Roy Hendrix, Jim Hall, Pete Kittleson, Dave Foster, Jim Crosby, Jim Corbin, Mick Sammons, and Elmer Houghton and Bob Claxton and Gary Larder — rejects emeritus)

Dear Editor,

I should like to call attention to the malorous Purple-Gold basketball uniforms. Rather, they have called

From the Bookshelf



Author Stresses Humane Studies

BY MISS SARA J. MACLEAN

Henry Zylstra. *Testament of Vision*. Eerdmans, 1958.

Lovers of fine literature would search far to discover a more articulate, cogent defense of literary values than Part One of Henry Zylstra's *Testament of Vision*. Viewing literature as humane letters rather than *belles lettres*, he considers it of unsurpassed value in getting "at the soul of a time" — "to feel it on your pulses."

Decrying the present attenuation and perversion of the significance of literature, Zylstra calls for a reassertion of "the tradition-sanctioned reputation of literature as the heart and center" of general education. "This literature, this criticism of life, this wisdom of life, given us by gifted men alive and active with extraordinary power at an unusual number of points, touching, as Arnold used to say, on life at more points, and more powerfully at more points than other knowledge, this deserves recognition."

Incumbent upon the evangelical Christian is an understanding that, as even the poet Spender concedes,

"Today there is a reaction towards orthodoxy, and the most vital movement in literature in the West is religious." An impressive number of writers of stature, like T. S. Eliot, are peopling their literary worlds with "lost, Laodicean souls, evasive, hollow, undone, because they refuse to work out their redemption by a conscious choice of the will." They conclude with W. H. Auden, former Freudian, Marxist, and aesthete, that "because of His visitation, we may no longer desire God as if He were lacking."

One may not always agree with Professor Zylstra's conclusions (e.g. his exuberant optimism regarding a Reformed culture), but to listen attentively to this competent scholar's incisive analyses of sensitive problems — from the current schism between modern poet and audience to the responsibility appropriation of novels ("There is more of you after reading Hardy, to be Christian with than there was before you read him"), delivered with the candor of integrity and the delight of enthusiasm, — is itself to have participated in an enriching literary experience.

Palladium



Peg and Dave

In his recent book *With Heart and Mind* (1962), Dr. Kenneth L. Pike propounds a well-formulated case for scholarship combined with consecrated devotion in the presentation of the Christian world-view. Of two of the groups of society to whom evangelicals take the gospel, he says:

"The open sinner does not have to worry about whether the system of Christianity is logically coherent and airtight in its defenses. He only needs to see Jesus and to know that somehow He can help."

"The same is not true for the intellectual. The intellectual already has his mental outlook logically formed, a coherent system with all of the pieces fitting together in a neat mosaic such that the removal of one piece of the mosaic destroys the pattern. The intellectual must be able to understand, if he is going to live with himself, from whence help comes."

Our responsibility remains that we prepare and act to bring Jesus Christ to all segments of a complex society.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . ." we proudly recite in unison, hardly aware of the loyalty to which we assent. One aspect of this loyalty is to protect our flag from the onslaughts of weather and darkness. We ask that the persons who volunteer for flag duty keep Houghton patriotic.

Of W. B. Yates, T. S. Eliot makes the laudatory statement:

"Born into a world in which the doctrine of 'Art for Art's sake' was generally accepted, and living on into one in which art has been asked to be instrumental to social purposes, he held firmly to the right view which is between these, though not in any way a compromise between them, and showed that an artist, by serving his art with entire integrity, is at the same time rendering the greatest service he can to his own nation and to the whole world."

The foregoing is a ripe fruit for Houghtonians to bite, chew, and digest that nothing less be said of our contributions.

attention to themselves. It is my attire will include tops that are knitted (and anything knitted is certainly not been laundered since they were worn last season. At present I have one of these aromatic satin garments near enough to see its slick sheen. This shirt is draped over a chair in the farthest corner of the room — near the open window.

There is a rumor that new uniforms have been ordered. This new

If I have misinterpreted any of these details, I will gladly stand correction. As yet though, I find the whole situation rather offensive. Sincerely yours,
Judy Frey



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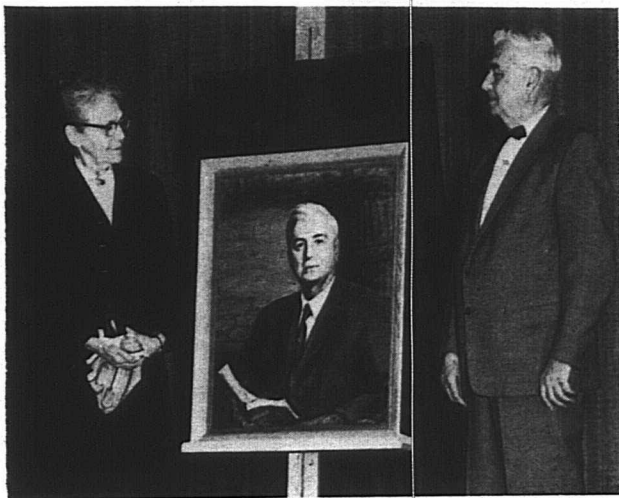
Ortliip Unveils Hazlett Portrait; College Begins Honorary Series

BY SALLY SLATER

Houghton is indebted to many individuals in her history. Their contributions have helped to establish the standing of the college and have benefited many students and professors. The college is presently in the process of planning a series of portraits to honor some of these people. The H. Willard Ortliips have already begun the series with several paintings. Two of these have been unveiled by Dean Lynip and Mrs. Ortliip in chapel programs within the last two years.

The most recent painting to be revealed was a portrait of Dr. Ray W. Hazlett, by Mrs. Aimee Ortliip. Dr. Hazlett taught at Houghton from 1923 until 1926 and from 1938 to 1957. He returned this year to add to the teaching staff of the English department. Dr. Hazlett is a Professor Emeritus of the English department.

Last year Mrs. Ortliip aided in presenting her painting of Dr. Bess Fancher in a chapel program. Miss



Mrs. Ortliip and Dr. Hazlett admire portrait.

Fancher was present along with several friends and contemporaries who related incidents from her life. Dr. Bess Fancher taught education at Houghton from 1918 to 1955. She inspired many students to enter the field of teaching and was a highly respected faculty member. She also taught Sunday School classes and often had a profound effect on the lives of her pupils. Dr. Bess Fancher also serves as Professor Emeritus.

Dr. LeRoy Fancher, brother of Bess Fancher, served Houghton for many years as a professor and later as vice-president from 1912 to 1955. Mr. H. Willard Ortliip painted the portrait of Dr. Fancher.

The paintings of Dr. LeRoy Fan-

cher and Dr. Bess Fancher will eventually be hung on opposite walls at the entrance of Fancher Hall. Plans are being made to remove bulletin boards and to install special lighting effects for this purpose.

Another of the Ortliip portraits done by Mr. Ortliip hangs in the library. Mr. Chester York, the subject, was the builder and contractor who built the Luckey Memorial building and several other buildings on the campus.

The Ortliips have done types of work other than portraits. The paintings on loan to the college are hanging on the walls of Gayadeo Hall, Fancher and the Fine Arts building.

Ex-Teacher And Principal Joins College Education Department

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Mr. Keith Cheney, well-known to Houghton College as a member of the Board of Trustees and father of John Cheney ('63), will join the Houghton faculty next September as head and coordinator of the educational program, as well as teacher of both secondary and elementary education.

Mr. Cheney brings to Houghton a wealth of experience in education. On the secondary level, his experience includes teacher of agriculture in a northern Michigan high school and principal for several years at Hemlock High School, Michigan. He is presently County Superintendent and Director of Special Education in Jackson, Michigan.

Having received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Michigan schools, Mr.

Cheney is now completing requirements for his Specialist in Education degree at Michigan State University. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney presently live in Hillsdale, Michigan. Their family includes two married children, John and Mrs. Joanne Haviland, and two grandchildren.

As coordinator of the work of the education department, Mr. Cheney will supervise the placement of elementary and secondary student teachers and will integrate the music education program with that of the academic program. He will also teach some education courses.

Johnson And Hault Present Concert; Program Includes Contemporary Works

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Marian Johnson and William Hault in a joint Senior Recital at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, in Wesley Chapel. They will be accompanied by Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga and Myrrena Moore and assisted by David Ropack and Sidney Bolton.

The varied program will range from seventeenth century to contemporary compositions.

Miss Johnson's performance will include two Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, *Sonata in E Major, K. 215* and *Sonata in A Minor, K. 215*; three of the Debussy preludes, *Brouillards*, *La Puerata del Vino* and *Onidne*; and *Concertstuck in F Minor, Opus 79* by Weber. Dr. Huizenga will accompany Miss Johnson on the organ in the work by Weber which has not been previously performed at Houghton.

Mr. Hault will play Porriño's, *Concerto Per Tromba*, Kennan's So-

Town Meeting



POAU Fears Threat Of State Aid To Churches

BY JAMES CROSBY AND PETER WHITTEN

According to *Church and State*, the official publication of Protestants and Other Americans United, the people of the United States are being subjected to a political threat far greater than Communism. *Church and State* claims this threat is in the form of the Roman Catholic Church which is a political organization besides being a religious one. P.O.A.U. has sought for a number of years through its magazine to bring before the eyes of the American people the need for separation of church and state. Consequently, any organization which tries to form a union from this separation is denounced by P.O.A.U. The Roman Catholic Church is considered by P.O.A.U. as the biggest offender.

It is a known fact that the R. C. Church has for some time been seeking Federal aid for its schools. Some of its members, President Kennedy for example, have opposed such aid and have stood for separation of church and state. However, *Church and State* points up other members of this group who have used their public office as a means of advancing their church.

The February 1963 issue of *Church and State* illustrates this by what it attests is one of the greatest violations of the First Amendment, namely the giveaway of Federal lands by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the R. C. Church. *Church and State* cites first the example of Joseph B. O'Connor, a Roman Catholic member of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who aided his church in the "selling" of 22 acres of government land to the R. C. diocese of Rockville Center, Long Island, at a 70% discount of the "fair value." Two further examples given in the January and February 1963 issues are the "transfer" of the multi-million dollar Hines, Illinois Veteran's Hospital site to Jesuit Loyola University and the Urban Renewal projects in Chicago and elsewhere in which many acres of government land has been given to the R. C. Church.

Protestants and Other Americans United is a well established organization located in Washington, D. C. Such a group, it seems, would not make these charges without substantial facts. Thus, if these charges are true, in all fairness to the American people, a congressional investigation should be held which might exonerate either P.O.A.U. or the Roman Catholic Church. If nothing is done about it, and if P.O.A.U. is correct, then this aiding of a church by the state could lead to a union rather than a separation and a further violation of the First Amendment.

Christian Education Conference Plans Emphasis On Theme Of "Saved To Serve"

BY BARBARA RYAN

The annual Christian Education Conference, sponsored by the Christian Education Club, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12-13. The main speaker will be the Reverend James Dickson, Eastern Coordinator for Gospel Light Publications. Reverend Dickson has served as professor of Christian Education and pastoral theology at Washington Bible College and Washington Capitol Seminary. He is a graduate of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, College of Wooster, Ohio and Grace Theological Seminary.

Other speakers for the conference include Maria Johnson, Child Evangelism Fellowship; David Roe and Monroe Richardson, Christian Service Brigade of Northeastern United States; Miss Bernice Jordan, Bible Club Movement; Clyde Murphy, A-

merican Sunday School Union; and Nancy Sacks, Youth in One Accord of Houghton College.

The Conference will open Tuesday afternoon with a Vacation Bible School Workshop. Reverend Dickson will conduct the program assisted by a panel of local pastors. On Tuesday evening Reverend Dickson will again speak, this time to the student body prayer meeting. On Wednesday Reverend Dickson will speak in chapel, and Wednesday afternoon the representatives will present their field of work at a program in East Hall Lounge. During the Conference a display from each area represented will be on exhibition in East Hall Lounge.

The purpose of the conference is to present the various phases connected with Christian Education. The Christian Education students will be able to talk personally with each representative and get an insight into the work. The theme of the conference is "saved to save."

Society News

SIEGFRIED — YODER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yoder of Somerset, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Patricia ('64), to Grant Siegfried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Siegfried of Bath, Pennsylvania.

A September, 1963 wedding is planned.

HAMILTON — CROCKER

Mr. and Mrs. E. Osborne Crocker of Miami, Florida, announce the engagement of Elaine Osborne ('63), to Mr. James E. Hamilton ('63), son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hamilton of Syracuse, New York.

A summer wedding is planned.

ANDERSON — HUFF

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Huff of Hudsonville, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Mae ('64), to Mr. James M. Anderson of Jamestown, New York. A spring 1964 wedding is planned.

WJSL Nominations

The election for officers of WJSL will be held in a compulsory chapel March 11. The nominations are:

Station Manager: Frederick Trexler

Program Manager: Leonard Smith

Business Manager: Ernest Clapper, Robert Carr

Chief Engineer: Paul Neu, George Merchant



Korean orphans eat breakfast at East Hall.

East Hall Hosts Orphan Choir; Korean Chatter Provides Gaiety

Pao To Kuon's deep brown eyes peered impishly up at the smiling college girls as she stood back to survey the tower of stuffed animals which she had made from the assortment found in the East Hall suite she was visiting. The tower swayed precariously and collapsed amid Pao To Kuon's giggles. Undaunted she began again and finally succeeded. Like many other members of the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir she had been attracted at once to the girls' collection of stuffed animals. Maxie, the male favorite of the choir, mistook a huge stuffed dog for a horse and rode it around the room to the delight of the East Hall girls.

A side from the many instances of childhood "cuteness," which secured them a place in the hearts of the East Hall girls who entertained them, were the instances when the children displayed a love and understanding which even the language barrier could not hide.

Two little girls decided it was wrong for them to each have a bed of their own while their hostesses shared one bed. Pushing one of the Houghton girls onto her bed, they giggled to themselves as they both jumped into one bed. Later, as one of the girls laughingly admitted through a combination of monosyl-

lables and sign language that she had left her pajamas on the bus, the Houghton girls had an opportunity to repay the child's generosity by loaning her a pair of pajamas. Happy and contented, the child leaped into bed.

Noticeable to all was the spirit of friendship and discipline evidenced by the children. Before settling down for the night each had to run through the hall to see the room which his friends occupied. Merry Korean chatter broke forth as a new group "invaded" the other rooms. Although extremely interested in what the college rooms had to offer, all of the children were careful about handling objects. Usually they were just content to look at everything except the stuffed animals, that is. But, even the animals looked hardy the next morning.

A lovely Korean lady, nicknamed Nancy, who spoke excellent English, had many stories to tell. Rather than teaching the children entire sentences in English, they learn key words which they associate with the Korean word.

At ten o'clock the next morning the Korean Orphan Choir left their rooms to eat breakfast. Suddenly, second floor was once again second floor. By Monday night the usual

second floor sounds of showers and typewriters had replaced the merry voices of the little children from Korea. In the hearts of the girls, however, the voices and smiling faces linger to form a memory which will outlive many of the others from college days.

Relocation Of Campus Road Allows For Parking Area

BY NANCY THOMSON

Dr. Willard Smith, Houghton College business administrator, recently announced the college's proposed plans to relocate Willard Avenue, the street presently extending from Centerville Road to Genesee Street and passing behind the Luckey Memorial building. The proposal for relocation was introduced by Mr. Clifford Broker, the college architect, following an administrative study of the rear campus area made in view of future college expansion plans.

The preliminary decision was to proceed with an engineer's survey. The survey was made by Mr. Manley Ackerman, a highway engineer and surveyor from Wellsville, New York.

The proposed plans for relocation were approved by the Canadea town board.

The new location will provide parking areas for eighty-four cars on the inner side of the road.

Although the slope will probably be filled in this summer, actual road construction at the bank location will not begin for approximately two years.

Dr. Smith feels that by relocating the present road "We will achieve both safety and beauty by having no roads on the campus area."

Lanthorn Will Sponsor Play

The 1963 Lanthorn showed the film "The Heart Is A Rebel" on Friday, March 1. This film is produced by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and gives a dramatic picture of how a man and his family are brought to Christianity by the testimony of their maid.

March 15 is the closing date of the Lanthorn contest for this year. Rules are posted on the English bulletin board and the bulletin board in the arcade.

"Coffee Machine Revisited," a musical comedy written by Dr. William Allen, is in the process of being cast and produced. April 20 is the date set for the play, which will be directed by Margaret Neilson, Lanthorn editor.

Onion-Filled Hoagies Attract Hungry Students To The Inn, Ma Ferm And Poore's Pantry



Ma Ferm's Speciality is Submarines.

Houghton campus has a continuous history of eating establishments which have attempted to satiate the enormous appetites of its students. The Pantry was a shop which was operated on campus by the Barnetts about ten years ago. After the Pantry, the Inn came into existence.

At present, three establishments offer the most sumptuous of stomach-fillers — hoagies, subs or grinders as

the terminology may be. The Inn, Ma Ferm and Poore's Pantry cater regularly to this most recent trend in Houghton appetites. Poore's Pantry might be regarded as the successor of the old Pantry. The soda fountain and accessories, and the furniture of the dining room which is under construction at Poore's were taken directly from the older establishment.

Statistics from Poore's Pantry reveal interesting facts about campus eating habits. About three hundred hoagies and steak sandwiches are produced during a week at Poore's alone. Into the making of these, along with the other ingredients, go thirty-two pounds of tomatoes, twenty pounds of steak and a gallon of hot peppers. During the first half of the year, one hundred fifty pounds of onions and one hundred twenty pounds of wrapping paper were used.

Besides the Poore family, three shop helpers are employed. The busiest time is usually between ten and eleven o'clock when houses and dorms call in orders for sandwiches and customers drop by in groups.

Each customer expresses his individuality by demanding, "Lots of onions, please," or, "No hot peppers for mine."

Delivery is made to any house or dorm, and a full-time delivery boy is employed. The biggest eaters, according to statistics from Poore's, are the residents of Litty House. Large orders are also frequently received from East Hall, Maplecrest and Whittaker House.



Home of those delicious Houghton Hoagies.

Star Merits 'Excellent' Rating; 19 Colleges Attend Conference

The 1961-1962 Houghton Star edited by Ruth Percy Sabean ('62), was awarded "Excellent" rating and a gold plaque at the fourth annual college newspaper conference held in Rochester. The Gannet Newspaper Awards for 1962 were announced at the conference luncheon on Friday, March 1.

Nineteen Western New York schools participated in the annual event which is co-sponsored by Rochester Institute of Technology, and The Rochester Times-Union and The Democrat and Chronicle.

Houghton was represented at the conference by Margaret Neilson, Elizabeth Samuelson and David Robinson, present staff editors; Mr. Alfred Campbell, Star faculty advisor; and by Daniel Cutter and Daniel Willett, 1963-1964 staff editors. Mr. Robinson served on the panel, "Freedom and Responsibility of the College Press."

Awards were made at the culminating luncheon held at the Nathaniel Rochester Hall, Friday afternoon. Blue Ribbon plaque winners were the R. I. T. Reporter, for newspapers; the Saga, Brockport's yearbook; and Keuka's literary magazine, Red Jacket. Other newspapers that received "excellent" plaque awards were The

Keukonian and The Bona Venture of Keuka College and St. Bonaventure University.

Wage Increase Is Effective In Spring

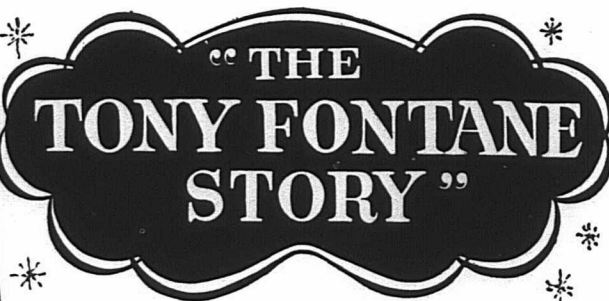
BY SHARON YOUNG

A five-cent an hour increase in student wages has been approved by the Board of Trustees; Business Manager Dr. Willard Smith, recently announced. The increase, which is effective in the spring, will be applied to working categories only, not including proctoring or sitting positions. The increase has been made in an effort to maintain an adequate relationship between tuition increases and student earning power.

Total charges to the students in the last ten years has seen an increase of 72.2% while student wages have risen 77%. Student earnings through college sources last year totalled \$135,000 and are anticipated for the present year at \$140,000. Approximately 400 students participate in regular work assignments for the college with 150 in part time or more irregular work.



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HOUGHTON COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

WITH

TONY FONTANE IN PERSON

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 7:30 P. M.

Houghton Representatives Visit Paine, Lynip Serve On Annual Federal Service Seminar College Evaluation Team

BY MARCIA FACER

Federal government workers challenged one hundred and fourteen students and faculty members to think of public service as a Christian vocation during their visit to Washington, D.C., February 12-15.

Representing seventeen Christian colleges ranging from California to New York, these students participated in the Washington Seminar on Federal Service sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals.

Such men as Judge Boyd Leedom, a member of the National Labor Relations Board, told the students that "at this time in our history we need to draw government leadership into

things of the Spirit. The secret of the real success of men — both in and out of government — through all time has been in being identified with Jesus Christ," he declared.

Other speakers included: Mr. Bernard Waters, minority counsel, Committee on Constitutional Rights; Mr. Peter Chumbris, minority counsel, Senate Anti-Trust Committee; Mr. Charles A. Goodrum, Assistant to Deputy Director; and Dr. William Olson, Chief, Foreign Affairs Division, Legislative Reference Bureau, Library of Congress; Mr. Bert Whittington, Press and Information Officer, U. S. Supreme Court; Miss Constance Calenberg, Officer at Protocol; several State Department representatives; and a White House staff member.

Those attending from Houghton were: Dr. Richard Troutman, faculty advisor; Carol Ayres, Sylvia Cerasani, James Crosby, Donald Dayton, Kathleen Dooley, Marcia Facer, Susan Morehouse, David Schwedt, Leonard Smith and Robert Whiteley.

The seminar members stayed at the Hotel Continental near the Capitol which facilitated the sight-seeing of buildings and monuments in the Washington-Virginia area.

The National Association of Evangelicals, which sponsors the Seminar on Federal Service annually, consists of forty Protestant denominations in the United States and maintains its Office of Public Affairs at 1405 G Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

BY BEVERLY GERELUS

The primary objective of a Middle States evaluation is to analyze an institution's educational effectiveness with the idea of presenting the institution with possible strengthening suggestions. Determining an institution's accreditation status is an important objective of the evaluation, but rather as a by-product instead of the primary factor.

An important step in the evaluation process is a visit to the institution by a team of experienced colleagues who report the facts as they see them and present the institution with their findings. During the period of February 17, through February 20, 1963, President Stephen W. Paine represented Houghton College as a mem-

ber of a seven-man evaluation team for Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania. The six remaining members of the team were: Calvin D. Linton, Professor of English and Dean of Columbian College, George Washington University, chairman of the team; Reverend William M. Davis, S.J., Librarian, Loyola College; Ralph E. Deal, Chairman, Department of Biology, Wagner College; Cyril D. Garrett, Dean, Eastern Baptist College; Robert Kirkwood, Dean and Associate Professor of History, Washington College; and Sheldon Madeira, representative of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This was an original evaluation. Messiah has not, as yet, been accredited. The decision of its accreditation rests with the governing board of the Middle States Association which acts on the basis of the data submitted by the evaluation team along with other information gathered.

Dr. Arthur Lynip serves on a similar evaluation team, March 4-6, at Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, New York. An equivalent team will visit Houghton sometime in the next two or three years.

We wish to thank the many people who contributed to our needs after the recent fire which destroyed most of our possessions.

Very sincerely,
The Ames Family

Lightcap Gives Senior Recital

Miss Judith Lightcap will present her senior recital on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel. Her program will begin with three short selections by Brahms entitled *Ballade*, *Intermezzo* and *Romance*. Also included in her repertoire is the *First Movement of the Barber Sonata* and two preludes by Debussy *Fireworks* and *Moonlight*. Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, Miss Lightcap's music professor, will accompany her in Beethoven's *Concerto No. 4 in C major*. Miss Lightcap, from Broomall, Pennsylvania, has studied piano since second grade and has majored in the Applied piano course while at Houghton College. Although she has taken a minor in elementary education, Miss Lightcap plans to continue her studies next year in order to obtain her Master's degree in piano. She would eventually like to teach music on the college level.

1955 Houghton Grad Receives Study Grant

Dr. Alfred Speirs, graduate of Houghton College in 1955, has been accepted for a three-year internship in plastic surgery. He will be studying at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, beginning July, 1963. Dr. Speirs is now serving a three-year internship in general surgery at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Previous training was completed at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

While at Houghton College Dr. Speirs majored in zoology and in his senior year was president of the Pre-Med Club. He was a student pastor and was active in color and class variety teams. His wife, the former Carol Woerner, graduated from Houghton College in 1953.

Commissioner John W. Macy, Jr. of the U. S. Civil Service Commission pointed out to the group that "it takes two and one-half million career civilian employees to carry out the Nation's policies in national defense, scientific research, international relations and domestic services. Every individual in this work force must be the best qualified, the best trained, and the most highly motivated person we can provide." On a sample Civil Service examination administered to the students, Mr. Robert Whiteley of Houghton placed first.

Houghton representatives found time to visit a session of the House of Representatives and to have an interview with the assistant of Congressman of the thirty-eighth district, Charles E. Goodell.

Railway System Abandons Service In Genesee Valley

BY DAVID CILIBERTO

Even deep in the heart of Allegany County the movements of a changing era are being felt. Sometime Tuesday, February 26th, the last regularly scheduled train made its way down the rails of the Rochester Branch of the Pennsylvania Railway. By March 8th, the tracks should be forever silent as the Railway expects about ten days to complete transfer that is now in transit.

The railroad extends 94 miles from Hinsdale (7 miles north of Olean), through Houghton, into Letchworth State Park and finally to Rochester. The closing will be effective throughout the branch with the exception of some track in the Rochester area.

The Rochester Branch of the Pennsylvania Railway was built in 1878 when the Old Genesee Canal closed. (Vestiges of the canal still remain in the vicinity of Portage and Nunda.) At the time the Railway was known as the Genesee Valley Canal Railway and in 1882 became the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railway.

The Railway enjoyed the greatest prosperity in the 1880's and conveyed both passengers and freight along the scenic river valley. To see eight passenger trains a day pass through the hamlet that is now Houghton was not uncommon then. In 1937 the

ominous foreshadowings of the end were felt when passenger service was discontinued.

Motor transportation has lured from the railroads a significant amount of income. This decrease in the volume of cargo coupled with rising costs of maintenance has crippled railroads on the American scene. On December 21, 1961 the Interstate Commerce Commission granted permission to the Pennsylvania Railway System to abandon service on the Genesee Valley.

There are repercussions. Towns through which the railway passes will lose high tax incomes from the Railway lands. Workers from towns such as Caneadea, Fillmore and Mount Morris currently employed in track gangs will be driven to other types of employment or employment elsewhere. Shipments of coal via the Railway will stop; this has resulted in a conversion to natural gas heating by the college and local buildings. That some of the railway traffic will be absorbed by the Erie Railway and the Genesee and Wyoming is indefinite at the moment.

Existing rail will be removed sometime in the future and the land of the railroad right of way will be sold. Tracks which are not worn will be used for repair of existing tracks while the worn section will journey to the steel mills as scrap.

Senate Reports

Semester Break Lengthened; Films To Aid Scholarship Fund

A longer semester break, chapel decorum, the AAES national convention in May, and aid to international students were the main topics of Senate discussion on Tuesday night.

The Senate received a report from Vice-President Green that the faculty voted to provide a week-long semester break. However, this necessitated lengthening the school year by one week. Because of the practice-teaching schedule, it was not possible to add this time to the fall term, so graduation next year will be on June 8 instead of June 1.

Chapel decorum, especially the practices of knitting and studying, evoked considerable debate. It was pointed out that not all chapels were of a stimulating or worshipful nature. However, the prevailing opinion was that it was in any case a sign of disrespect to a speaker to appear to be pre-occupied in other matters. The senate then nominated Marcia Facer, Betsey Samuelson and George Lam-

brides to draw up a resolution expressing the Senate opinion to the student body on this matter.

Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois will host the national convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students. The main speaker at the May conference is Dr. Bernard Ramm, renowned speaker, author and professor at California Baptist Theological Seminary. The theme of the convention is from Dr. Ramm's most recent book, *The Christian College in the Twentieth Century*.

It was recommended by the executive board that all proceeds from the showing of Senate films be placed in the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. In past years, this fund had been supplemented by sacrificial meals. However, this practice has been discontinued and there has been no attempt to replace the \$400 awarded this year. Up to now, the Senate has just charged enough to meet the cost of the film.

Student Senate Plans Annual Winter Carnival; Activities Include Snow Art And "College Bowl"

BY CHARLES A. GREEN

Aesop's Fables, Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, and an adaptation of the "College Bowl" will highlight the Student Senate-sponsored winter festivities this weekend.

Classes, clubs, and cliques are invited to participate in the snow-molding activities. At the sound of the 1:00 chimes on Saturday, March 9, these groups will begin their art work, and by 4:30 they shall have finished. The masterpieces are to be constructed on the quad, and the theme for the snow figures is "Fables and Mythology." This leaves room for a wide variety of shapes to appear, and a creative imagination will be an asset to any group. In such a situation one would expect to see the

hare and the tortoise, Atalanta's race, Cupid and Psyche, the funeral of Balder, or mighty Heracles, among many other possibilities. Judging of the finished products will take place shortly after 4:30.

At 5:30 the Student Senate will be host to the Roberts Wesleyan student government at a luncheon in East Hall Lounge. The menu has not been announced yet.

Intercollegiate mental gymnastics in the form of a "College Bowl" tournament will constitute the evening program beginning at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. Roberts Wesleyan and Houghton will there engage in mind-to-mind conflict on a quadruple David-and-Goliath-type basis. Dr. Arthur Lynip will serve as inquisitor.

The four combatants from each institution will be subjected to questioning provided by members of the two faculties. Questions are to be of collegiate and graduate level, and the seven categories are music, painting, history (including economics, political science, and current events), literature, philosophy, science (including mathematics), and theology.

At the evening program President Mitchener will announce the winner of the "Fables and Mythology" display and will present the trophy to the official representative of the winning organization. The entire student bodies of both schools are invited to the evening program, and admission is free.

DO YOU KNOW?

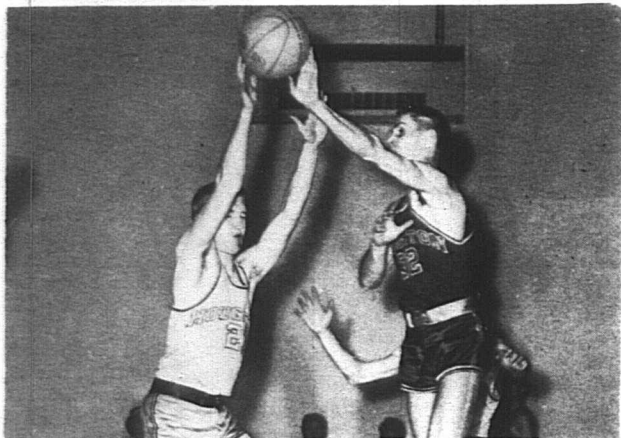
1. We have met the support of Mr. Paul Dekker.
2. We are now asking your support of Mr. Luke Boughter.

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Foreign Missions Fellowship

Purple Maintains Series Lead; Rebounds Highlight Team Action



Dan Smith blocks shot by Bob Cowman.

In one of the most exciting and evenly matched P-G series in years, Purple holds a 2-1 lead in games in the best-of-five series.

Purple took the latest game on February 26 as they beat Gold, 67-58, on the Academy court. Playing as a unit and rebounding strongly, Purple dominated early play.

Sharpshooters Al Gurley and Tom Brownworth led Purple to a fast start, scoring twice as many field goals as Gold did in the first half. Foul shots kept Gold in contention as they netted 17 of their first half points from the charity stripe. At the half the score was 45-36, Purple.

During the last 20 minutes of the contest, Purple lost some of their fire but managed to stay abreast of Gold throughout the second half, each team netting 22 points. Because of early foul trouble, Purple emptied their bench with 9 men entering the scoring column.

From the foul line Gold converted 79% of their charity tosses, while Purple hit for 61%. Purple's Tom Brownworth had the game high with 22 points. Larry Johnson and Bill Revere were tops in Gold's scoring, netting 15 and 14, respectively.

In the first game on February 15, Purple beat Gold, 67-55, in a heated

contest. Gold, bounding off to a fast start, fronted Coach Burke's charges, 14-8, in the early moments of the game as sophomore forward Jim Olsen accounted for most of Gold's points.

Using a fast break and man-to-man defense seldom seen applied at Houghton because of the physical restrictions of the college gym, Purple slowed Gold's attack and a close battle ensued.

Though Bill Revere and co-captains Larry Johnson and John Ernst threw in several fine long shots, Gold never saw the lead again. Purple men, captain George DeVinney, Tom Brownworth and Dan Smith began to tighten up on the boards which they were lax to do early in the game when Gold outrebounded them, 18 to 17, in the first half.

The tables were turned February 25 as Gold overcame Purple, 69-64, at the Academy gym. Hustling on the rebounds, Gold continually beat their opponents to the ball, getting two or three shots while Purple only got one. Though both teams went with the same defenses as in the previous game, it was Gold who broke free for big margins.

Senior Spotlight

David Mitchener Excels In Versatile Basketball Scores

BY RONALD DOOLEY

K. David Mitchener, a transfer from Taylor University in his sophomore year, is a top-notch athlete at Houghton. Concentrating heavily on basketball, Dave has sparked his team to many victories.

As a guard for the class of '63, Dave's fine ball handling and accurate shooting have spelled the doom of numerous teams. Few players forget his quick fakes and tricky passes. On many jump balls he has proved himself to be an exceptional leaper. Under the basket, his prowess at getting a good position has enabled him to snatch many rebounds despite the fact he is only of average height.

Dave's defensive abilities match his offensive ones. His skill at blocking shots, stealing balls and destroying fast breaks will long be remembered. His presence on the starting team in his junior year spirited his class to make a clean sweep of the class series in winning six for six.

As a star player for Purple, Dave averaged 14.5 points in the color basketball series. As a result of his great playing ability, he has been



Mitch at work as Senate Prexy.

chosen for the Varsity team each year and has earned a Varsity letter. His average for his three years at Houghton is 15.3 points per game.

Besides his emphasis on basketball, Dave has participated in track, football and baseball. In his junior year, he was vice-president of his class and presently he is achieving campus acclaim in his role as president of the Student Senate. After graduation, Dave, a music major, plans to teach.

Purple Women Capture Championship; Illness Handicaps Hopeful Gold Squad

Drybones Triumph Over Rejects

Harbingers of the third annual Varsity Rejects-Drybones basketball game garnished vacated wall space in preparation for this Houghton classic. Such propaganda produced a goodly number on Saturday, February 23, to see basketball played football fashion. The Bones were well oiled for the occasion as they trounced the Rejects 65-35. John Mills highlighted the afternoon by scoring 20 points for the Drybones while teammate Buddy Keith scored 17. High man for the rejected was Leon Bellamy with 10.

Other action the same afternoon produced a couple of close games at the Academy Gymnasium with the Raiders beating the Unknowns 37-35 and Yorkwood, led by Jim Titus, managing a win over the Bullwinkles. Dave Krentel was high scorer for the Bullwinkles. The Innmates won by forfeit from Parks House.

Saturday, February 16, Yorkwood won its first game of the season by defeating the Unknowns. Johnson House triumphed over the Innmates and the Raiders over the Roadrunners. The houseleague officials were paid for sharpening up their basketball when the Bullwinkles forfeited to the Rejects.

In standings, the Innmates maintain a shaky first place in the A league with the Drybones and Johnson House in second and third places respectively. The Raiders seem to dominate the B League with the comedians, the Rejects, holding second slot.

With its third week of competition completed, the girls' house league standings show Johnson House and Adam's Ribs tied for first place, with the Dribbles, Spastics, and Swamp Rats all holding down second place. The remainder of the ten teams in the league have not yet won a game.

Playing half-court but mainly using men's rules, the girls have played spirited games despite few spectators. Only one forfeit has been registered, since many girls have turned out to participate.

In recent games Adam's Ribs mash-

ed the Highlanders 52-6, the Spastics took Leonard Houghton's Swamp Rats 24-17, and Johnson House conquered the Unco-ordinates 47-27. The Dribbles defeated Hazlett 16-12, Adam's Ribs squeaked by the Spastics 28-26, and the Swamp Rats registered a win over the Dribbles 27-12.

Previously, Johnson House humbled Hazlett 32-21, the Unco-ordinates beat the Dribbles 26-7, Adam's Ribs romped over Whittaker 47-4, and the Spastics took the Gao Hurricanes 37-8. Johnson House registered a victory over the Dribbles 39-18, the Swamp Rats over the Mountain Climbers 20-10 and Adam's Ribs over Hazlett 45-10.

A well-balanced Purple team swept by Gold in three straight victories to capture the women's color basketball championship. Wednesday, February 27, Purple beat Gold 27-12 in the lowest scoring game of the season. Sickness put valuable Char Woodard in the infirm and forced Coach Wells to stretch both offense and defense thin. Gold, unable to hit on the majority of their shots, seemed afraid to shoot. Purple held a 17-8 half-time lead, eventually increasing it to their 27-12 margin of victory. Purple's Laura Harker led the scoring with 12 points, while Louise Hoecke put in 7 for Gold.

Purple's second victory was a 41-31 win Monday, February 25. Purple piled up an eight-point lead through the first half of the game



Carol Krigbaum drives around Gayle Gardzinir as Linda McCarty moves in on play.

and pulled ahead even further in the second half, while Gold never could catch up. Inaccuracy in shooting foul shots was one of Gold weaknesses in this game. Once again Laura Harker led in scoring with 25, while Gold's Ginny Birchard racked up 16.

Again 10 points separated the two teams as Purple gained a 35-25 win Friday, February 15. Purple piled up an impressive 21-9 lead in the first half, as Laura Harker scored 9 points and Audrey Stockin 7. Char Woodard put in 8 in the second half for Gold, to raise her night's total to 13 but Gold still went down to defeat.

From the Scorer's Table

Existing Overlap Confuses Basketball League Program

BY DAVID GALUSHA

Is Houseleague Basketball what its name purports it to be, or is it an extension of Class League? "Athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics." The Physical Education Department lives up to its motto by providing three leagues in the sports spectrum of the college. These leagues are designed to give everyone an opportunity for athletic participation, regardless of his or her talent. There is, however, a certain amount of overlapping between Class basketball and Houseleague basketball. It is this writer's opinion that this is an unhealthy condition in which Houseleague teams now find themselves.

Currently, the rosters of the participating Houseleague teams show several ex-class players holding position on these teams. The present policy allows a Class player to "drop" to Houseleague with the termination of the Class series. This results in the "padding" of several of the teams. Of course the scores may be higher and the caliber of play may be improved, but the final results are distorted.

Also, with the addition of a class player to a team, generally speaking, one of the original starters is benched. It hardly seems ethically correct that a player who has played in Houseleague because of his skill should be benched because a player from a better league has been "dropped" and assigned to his team.

I suggest that the Athletic Association take immediate steps to amend the present Houseleague rule so that class players may not be added to Houseleague rosters at the close of the Class Series. I see this step as necessary if Houseleague is to successfully continue, and if the Physical Education Department desires to maintain an ethical interpretation of its motto.

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TUESDAY Spaghetti Palpetti — 95c
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WEDNESDAY Pancake Fiesta — All you can eat — \$1.00
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THURSDAY It's a Fowl Night
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Lg. Half — 1.65, Lg. Quarter — 1.15
FRIDAY Fish Fry — 95c
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