



Student Senate Presidential candidates Robb Moses, Rolland Kidder, Douglas Kindschi and Robert Orr gather for campaign picture.

## Prexy Candidates Offer Platforms For Campaign

The four candidates for president of the '61-'62 Student Senate have submitted their platforms for the coming school year. Mr. Rolland Kidder, Mr. Douglas Kindschi, Mr. Robb Moses and Mr. Robert Orr have the following proposals to make.

Mr. Kidder has proposed an increase in student participation in campus affairs by diversifying the work load responsibility of the Student Senate. In an effort to increase the political awareness of the students and their Christian responsibility in world affairs, he has proposed inviting noted speakers in this field to the campus. He would also support more fully the American Association of Evangelical Students.

Mr. Kindschi would like to see the following advancements at Houghton: a political affairs conference

stressing American responsibility in view of present Communist threats; a curriculum study from the standpoint of the student on future course expansion; and the provision of alternate study areas when the library facilities are overcrowded and evenings when the library is closed.

Mr. Moses will endeavor to represent the true opinion of the student body, spiritually, socially and culturally. He also plans to maintain, as close as possible, a relationship between the student body and the administration. In addition, he would like to post a summary of the Presidential Press Conference in the arcade, as well as continue keeping the affairs of the Student Senate before the members of the student body.

Mr. Orr promises to encourage intercollegiate activities by promoting student exchange programs with other Christian colleges. This would include Houghton students visiting classes in other colleges, intercollegiate social events and the exchange of student newspapers on a larger scale than is now practiced. He would also like to plan a snow week-end in which the students would participate in various competitive events. In addition he proposes using the new feeding center in the East Hall basement as a student center several evenings a week; this plan would include vending machines and a hi-fi or TV set.

## Robinson Is New '62 Boulder Editor

David Robinson has been selected 1962 *Boulder* editor to replace the elected editor, Gene Miller, who will not be returning next year. Mr.



David W. Robinson

Miller had previously chosen Mr. Robinson to be the assistant editor.

### Replacement Selected

In accordance with the provision of the *Boulder* constitution for replacement of vacated offices, the Student Publications Committee met on Saturday, Feb. 18, to make the selection of editor. Making the replacement at this time enables the new editor to set up his staff and begin work on the yearbook.

### Numerous Qualifications

In high school, Mr. Robinson was elected to Quill and Scroll literary society and was layout editor of the yearbook. Last year at Houghton he was news editor of the *Freshman Star*. Currently he is a reporter and member of the make-up staff of the *Star*.

## McNeil Directs College Band In Program Of Diversified Music

The Houghton College Concert Band will present *Fanfare*, written by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and transcribed by Miss Sharon Widrig, senior music major, at a concert Friday, March 10, at 8:00 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

A varied program of "everything from light, gay music to glaring modern sounds, from raucous circus music to dignified Bach" will be performed, disclosed conductor Harold E. McNeil.

Other program items will be *Holiday for Trombones* by David Rose; a Bach *Prelude and Fugue in G Minor*; and works of two late American composers, Percy Grainger and Darius Milhaud, including three movements from *Lincolnshire Posy* and *Irish Tune from County Derry* by Grainger and two contemporary marches of Milhaud: *In Memoriam* and *Gloria Victoribus*. Also included in the program will be three other marches: *March Grandioso* by Roland Seitz, *Barnum and Bailey's Favorite* by King and *Jubilee* by George Ken-

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## Colonel J. J. Sustar Interprets Current World News In Lecture

Colonel J. J. Sustar, renowned news analyst who has won acclaim as an authority on foreign events due to his experiences as soldier, diplomat and resistance leader in Czechoslovakia, will present a lecture "Behind Today's News," in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight.

### Active In Underground

Born in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire and college-trained in political science and journalism, Jaroslav Sustar served with the Czechoslovakian military and diplomatic forces until the Germans invaded his country. He joined the underground, was arrested by Nazis, escaped from a death cell and then directed resistance operations. In World War II Colonel Sustar masterminded the assassination by paratroopers of SS General Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo "butcher." In 1946 his government, once more in power, sent him to Berlin as representative to the Allied Control and there he helped to arrange the airlift. He was active in numerous other political affairs and worked closely with many world leaders such as Chiang Kai-shek and General Marshall.

### Accepted As Authority

Tragedy came to him when his family was executed by the Nazis,

and he was blacklisted. He escaped to America where he has become accepted as the major authority on foreign events through his syndicated news columns, radio-TV programs and lectures. In 1955 he was chosen to give the main address at the United Nations Tenth Anniversary celebration.

### Alerting America

Now an American citizen, Colonel Sustar feels that by helping Americans understand the moves of the Cold War, he can best continue his own fight with Communism. His purpose is to alert America, which he does by drawing on his familiarity with tension areas and world leaders and using this knowledge to interpret international news and predict new developments.



Colonel J. J. Sustar

## Student Senate Office Seekers State Qualifications For Jobs

BY JUNE STEFFENSEN

The student body will elect the officers for next year's Student Senate in chapel on Friday, March 10. Rolland Kidder, Douglas Kindschi, Robb Moses and Robert Orr are the candi-

dates for president. John Cheney and David Clemens are running for treasurer. The secretarial spot will be filled by either Margaret Dersch, Richard Dominguez, Marian Johnson, Barbara Miles or Susan Morehouse.

This year Rolland Kidder attended the Washington Seminar on Federal Service. In his sophomore year, he was a Student Senate member and chairman of the Election Publicity Committee.

A transfer student, Douglas Kindschi served as Student Senate president and freshman class president in his junior college. At Houghton, he is chaplain of the A Cappella Choir and a member of the debate team.

Robb Moses was president of his sophomore class and is now class vice-president and *Boulder* editor. In his sophomore year he was Pre-Med Club chaplain.

Student Senator Robert Orr has also been a class cabinet member for two years. He is business manager of the *Boulder* and the *Info*, and the *Star* business manager-elect.

John Cheney has had bookkeeping training and experience as one of the Student Senate representatives from the sophomore class.

A Student Senator, David Clemens has been appointed the assistant-editor of the '62 *Boulder*.

Margaret Dersch was the business manager of the '60 *Freshman Star* and a *Star* proof reader. At present she is a Student Senator, chairman of the Magazine Committee under that body and the *Boulder* lay-out editor-elect.

This year Richard Dominguez is vice-president of his class, vice-president of Wesleyan Youth and a delegate from the student body to the Athletic Association. Next year he will be business manager of the *Boulder*.

Marian Johnson is a *Star* reporter and class social chairman. As a freshman, she worked on the Constitutional Committee for her class.

Barbara Miles is a *Star* copy reader and the *Boulder* literary editor-elect.

*Star* news reporter Susan Morehouse is a member of the Student Senate Social Committee and the *Boulder* art editor-elect.

## Eltscher Takes Position As Presidential Assistant

Houghton College has recently employed Mr. Lewis Eltscher as an assistant to President Stephen W. Paine.

### Many Duties

Mr. Eltscher, from Gibsonsia, Pa., will assume this position April first. His duties will include contacting the various constituencies of the college such as the alumni, church, parents, organizations, foundations and the

general public. About two-thirds of Mr. Eltscher's work will be off campus. He will also work with the



Mr. Lewis Eltscher

students in preparation for special events.

### Was Archivist

Mr. Eltscher worked for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company until 1959, when he became an archivist for the National Archives in Washington.

### Houghton Graduate

A Houghton graduate of '54, Mr. Eltscher received his master's degree in American government from the American University, Washington, D. C. He is married to Carolyn Makey Eltscher, also a '54 Houghton graduate, and has two daughters, three-year-old Marjorie and Judith Rose, six months.

### Active In College

While Mr. Eltscher was at Houghton, he participated in International Relations Club, Oratorio Society, *Star*, extension work and the Choral.

## McMahon Gives Piano Recital

Miss Jane McMahon will present her senior piano recital March 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss McMahon's program will include *Variations in F minor* by Hayden, *Sonata in E major, Op. 109* by Beethoven, *Movements in Musicaux* by Schubert and *Suite, Op. 14*, by Bartok.

Presently a student of Dr. Nolan Huizenga, Miss McMahon has received formal instruction in music for nine years. In 1958 she was awarded the \$500 Music Club Scholarship and also the Presser Foundation Award.

Miss McMahon is planning to enter Eastman School of Music in September 1961.



# Star Attempts Fair Views

BY PATRICIA LEWIS

Journalism is a science. Or perhaps we should call it an art. Newspapers do not just roll out, with miscellaneous articles tacked together in jigsaw patterns and a few pictures thrown in to fill the holes.

The Houghton Star attempts to be scientific in its journalistic approach. Its basic aim is that people will read the Star in order to discover what is being thought, said and done in the world. The Star does give a point of view, and many articles present a conclusion to be either accepted or rejected. Most of the columns and editorial writing do this, quite naturally, as they are written by one or two people who have opinions.

This does not mean that the paper is being consciously biased. If a point of view is assumed, some form of counter balance is attempted so that both sides may be shown, and the reader may take sides intelligently. Above all, the Star attempts to maintain a Christian tone.

This freedom of the press carries with it responsibility. The Star tries to be fair and to give the whole view. Facts are not omitted to intentionally color a view. As much as possible the paper attempts to present all the views of the college it represents.

This is the approach. We believe this approach is correct, although the human element may at times cause it to fail. Since the paper is not infallible, it welcomes criticism, and provides space for it in the 'Letters to the Editor' column. We do request that the paper not be read with intent to condemn. There is a difference between criticism and censorship, and we do not deserve muckraking.

The Star invites all those interested to submit their opinions and ideas. This may be done in letters to the editor, which should have a value of their own and be more than just pet gripes. Book and article reviews are also welcome. As a campus member, we would like to incorporate your ideas, as well as your comments, in the paper.

## Christ Is Supreme Issue

BY DR. CLAUDE A. RIES

The primal issue of life is not a particular theology, denomination or philosophy of life. The great essential issue of life is a person, Christ. Life's supreme question is "What think ye of Christ?" So life's basic sin is unbelief in Jesus, for which sin the Holy Spirit brings conviction, John 16:9. Alone in Christ is salvation and eternal life.

Man was created for the glory of God and for a glorious destiny. To meet these two great designs gives meaning and purpose to life. To miss these two great ends of man's creation is the tragedy of tragedies. Hence any person or institution which seeks to bring men and women face to face with Christ and His claims upon them is performing the greatest service that can be rendered to man.

Since these purposes are tied up with Eternity they spell out the true values of life. They show how cheap and trivial are many of the things that people quibble and argue about, things on the periphery. One of the great temptations of college life is to rationalize eternal truth, especially when that truth is distasteful to man's pride of learning and self-exultation.

Is it not significant that Jesus put "blessed are the poor in spirit" as the first great beatitude in His spiritual kingdom?

The primal question of life is our relation to Christ, Christ as Saviour, Christ as Lord. Christ as Saviour benefits largely the person himself; Christ as Lord is largely for the benefit of others. Making Christ truly Lord and Master of his life, the Christian realizes he is not his own nor are his time, possessions and talents. His life becomes a living sacrifice for Christ and his fellowmen, Romans 12:1, 2.

Let us be done with lesser things.



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### GRAD SEMINAR

A Seminar on Graduate Studies, sponsored by the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the administration, will be held on Saturday, March 18. The program will include addresses, group discussions and panel discussions by Houghton graduates now in graduate schools.

### From The Bookshelf...



## Author Says That Self Known Only Through God

BY RICHARD MOUW

In *The Twilight of Western Thought*.  
Herman Dooyeweerd.

Herman Dooyeweerd, a Dutch philosopher-statesman and professor at the Free University of Amsterdam, has devoted his lifetime to an attempt to purge Christian philosophy of all unbiblical content. Wearing the philo-

sophical mantle of the late conservative scholar Abraham Kuyper, he founded the new school of philosophy referred to as the Philosophy of the Idea of Law. His monumental work is the four volume *A New Critique of Theoretical Thought*. He recently received special attention in *Christianity Today's* column dealing with current religious thought (Jan. 30, 1961). His work has been discussed in numerous periodicals and journals and it was also the object of a critical evaluation in the master's thesis (which we hope to see someday as a published work) of Houghton's Associate Professor Ronald Nash. J. M. Spiers' two books, *An Introduction to Christian Philosophy* and *What is Calvinistic Philosophy?*, serve as popular and helpful introductions to the "new philosophy." Those who lack the ambition or the thirty-six dollars to plunge into Dooyeweerd's extensive source-work will appreciate his latest volume, *In the Twilight of Western Thought*.

The main contribution of this book is epistemological. Traditional philosophies have assumed that philosophic thought is autonomous and self-sufficient. However, "philosophic thought, by virtue of its inner structure, cannot find its starting-point in itself." Philosophic thought is a function carried on by the human ego, or the "I," i.e., "Man himself in the unity of his selfhood." The nature of this ego cannot be known through philosophic or scientific thought. Neither can it be known as viewed in relation to other egos. It can only be known in relation to its Divine Origin. As Calvin said, "The true knowledge of ourselves is dependent upon the true knowledge of God." The "I" has an innate religious impulse which moves it toward or away from its Origin. In its fallen condition, it is in a state of rebellion. Human reason, then, is used as an apostate instrument. The true ego-Origin relationship is restored through the Word-revelation by the operation of the Holy Spirit.

The over-all merit and implications of this "new school" is not yet evident. However, its proponents are in humble subjection to the Word of God, "which uncovers the religious root and center of human nature in its creation, fall into sin and redemption by Jesus Christ . . . all idols of the human selfhood, which man in his apostasy has devised, break down when they are confronted with the Word of God, which unmasks their vanity and nothingness. It is the Word alone, which by its radical grip can bring about a real reformation of our views of man and of our view of the temporal world."

### Promethean Pursuits



Rich and Pat

The March issue of *Eternity Magazine*, a tribute to the life of its founder, the late Donald Grey Barnhouse, is of keepsake value. Memorial statements and testimonies to his work in Christ's Kingdom are offered by leaders from many areas of the universal church, including our own President Paine.

### Congratulations

Barrington College, in Barrington, Rhode Island, (formerly Providence Bible Institute), recently became the first "Bible College" to receive full regional accreditation. Having been recognized since 1948 by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges, it recently was accredited by the New England Association of Colleges.

### Campus Papers Available

To those that have an extra minute and a nose for other-campus news, the Star extends an invitation to come into the office and browse through the forty exchange papers that are always on display. You never know what interesting ideas you may come across!

### Emancipation Proclamation?

Money alone may not be the root of all evil, but it certainly does cause problems, especially at this time of year. For those of you who have sent in your income tax, or are working on it now, or considering doing it shortly, we would like to supply a clever comment on money, borrowed from the *Threefold Advocate*. We quote excerpts from a paraphrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg address:

"Twoscore and four years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new misery, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created taxable. Now we are engaged in a great long form, testing whether that taxpayer, or any other taxpayer so confused and so frustrated, can long endure . . . That this taxpayer, underpaid, shall have a new birth of lower taxes and higher wages, and that the government of the taxpayers, by the taxpayers, for the taxpayers, shall not perish from the earth."

### Letter To The Editor

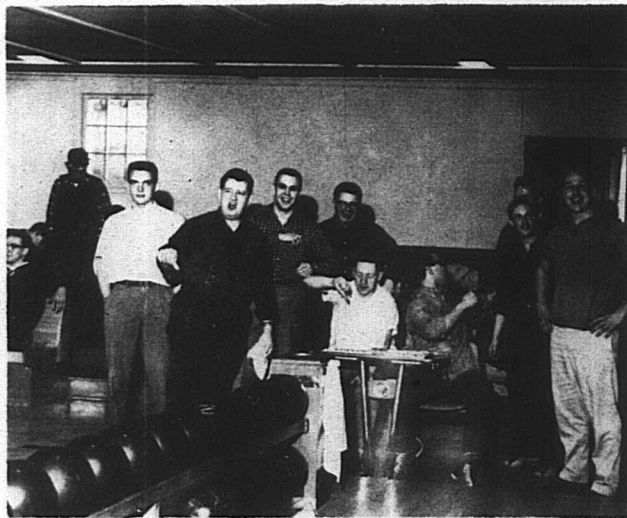
To the Editor:

In regard to the column, *Promethean Pursuits*, we realize that, as Christians, there is a necessity for a Christian "Weltanschauung" in order to meet the secular world on an equal footing.

We are, however, currently wondering whether this becomes trivial and trite if given from a distorted and slanted viewpoint. We resent the constant references to favorite theologians and to certain religious journals as have been evident in *Pursuits* this year.

Sincerely,

William Silfee ('61)  
Otto Krein ('62)  
Ronald Main ('63)  
Robert Sorensen ('64)  
Bethel Reimel ('61)



Jim Stevenson cools another strike much to the chagrin of his fellow average-seeking member of the College Bowling League.



# Workers Assure Smooth Running College Maintenance Operations

BY MARY-JANE FANCHER

What makes a college? — Buildings, professors, administrators, books, students. But more than these are needed to keep it running smoothly and happily, to keep the floors shined and the sidewalks shoveled, to fix a busy coed's broken window shade or stoke up the furnace on a sub-zero night. These services belong to the gallant crew known as the maintenance men and janitors.

## Where's The Water

One morning last week a dormful of sleepy-eyed girls crawled out of bed and turned on the cold water to splash their faces and brush their teeth. Nothing happened. The still-sleepy-eyed girls grumbled off to breakfast and classes mumbling, "What's wrong with the water in this place?" They didn't know that another sleepy-eyed body had been awakened at four that morning by the ring of his phone.



Martin Doan, Chapel-Auditorium custodian, runs floor polisher in front of platform.

"Mr. Roth, that new pipe to the boys' dorm has a bad leak. I think it's broken. Will you fix it right away?"

And so began the day for one of



Elmer Roth, plumber, polishes tools on an electric buffer in the maintenance center.

the men who help to make the college run. But to fix that pipe was no simple job. Snow and ice covered the shutoff nearest the break, making it necessary to turn off the water on the entire northeast side of the campus. Meanwhile, water from the broken six inch main was rapidly filling the road below with mud and gravel.

By ten o'clock there was water in East, but Mr. Roth's day did not end until five. Ended? Well, yes — unless he was needed again.

## Added Work

Water is not Houghton's only problem. To Pop Mills and his janitors goes the credit for the shiny floors of the dorms, classrooms and Luckey and for the empty wastebaskets and trash cans. Now that spring is almost here, Pop and his boys will soon be on "special window duty." It is the task of others to make the girls happy by keeping their rooms repaired. Mr. Gilmore and the electricians are responsible for the care of all electrical equipment, including the pipe organ, oil burners, sound system and refrigeration.



"Pop" Mills, takes time out from duties to offer helpful hints to a Physical Education student.

## Janitorial Battalion

Over the years, sanding and sealing all the wooden floors and supplying each building with sufficient vacuum cleaners have implemented the work of the janitors. The addition of new buildings has brought new problems. Mr. Golds work, but the attitude of citizen-tenants is that they are to have a part in making the college run smoothly.

## Doig Presents Voice Recital

Mr. Donald Doig will present his senior voice recital March 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Mr. Doig's repertoire will consist of *Jesus Christ, our God's own Son* from Cantata 4 by Bach; *Call Forth Thy Powers* from Handel's *Judas Macabaeus*; Verdi's *Ingemisco* from *Requiem*, and *Ah si, ben mio* from *Il Trovatore*. Additional selections will be *Salut demeure* from *Faust* by Gounod; Beethoven's *An Die Ferne Geliebte*, which is a cycle of six songs; *Melodies Passageres*, a collection of five songs by Barber; a collection of three songs by Vaughan Williams entitled *Songs of Travel*; and *O Lovely World* by Ernest Charles.

Mr. Doig, a student of Dr. Robert Woods, is giving this recital in partial fulfillment of the bachelor of music degree in applied voice.

He will commence work on his master's degree next year at Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

## Spring Look In Area Weather Is Not Sufficient For Skeptics

BY DANIEL CUTTER

Although the groundhog's re-entry to animal society was hampered, Feb. 2, by a snow-covered hole, he might

see his perfect silhouette today.

Most of Houghton's snow is melted, the ground is thawing, the sun is shining, and the sap is running.

Is Houghton's winter over?

This question is foremost in many minds here on campus. Warm temperatures and chirping birds have trapped many students in a premature spring fever. Coats come off, windows open, and studying stops.

A recent radio report revealed that Buffalo, too, is having spring-like weather. Officials are reportedly "ready to open the Welland Canal within the week." Lake Erie is expected to be "ready for shipping" by the middle of March, three weeks earlier than usual, the report said.

Some Houghtonians feel that winter has been short but bitter. Others say, "You just wait. Winter hasn't even appeared yet."

Meanwhile the groundhog sleeps peacefully on.

## The Islands Echo . . .



## Children Weave Net Of Unforgettable Memories

BY ARTHUR W. LYNIP

At the last count there were 81 Bethany children, ranging in age from 3 months to 18 years. The entire spectrum of personalities seems represented.

Now you take Peter, aged 2, for instance. He celebrated our arrival by riding Jimmie's tricycle down a flight of 14 steps. His little frame was tenderly lifted from the hard stone slab and carried to the dining room table. Anxious staff gathered over him, bathing his head, testing his limbs for broken bones, making solicitous sounds. His eyes were closed except for a tiny slit. Neither breaks nor bruises being found, he was held for two hours as he gradually regained his senses.

Peter learned his lesson well, and it had nothing to do with tricycles. Since that day, whenever he has lacked attention he has drawn himself up straight, closed his eyes and "gone unconscious." Pathetic figure, standing there in the middle of the floor (or play area, or dining hall, or church aisle), swaying a little, eyelids almost completely closed, waiting to be snatched up, carried to the table, patted, etc.

Or, there's Terry, 5, known variously as "The Terror," "The Terrific," or "The Pirate." Terry is the outlaw and revels in her distinction. Others will run up and grab one's hand. Terry sidles up, fists clenched, jaw jutting, "I'll box you!" she cries.

If there's trouble, 80 to one Terry is at its center. We were cleaning the truck when a piercing scream put our hair on end. Terry had wedged her head between the horizontal boards of the stake body. Nor could we get it out. No choice but to hack a slice from the imprisoning slats, a gouge now known as Terry's Notch.

True, whenever one says, "Terry, are you a good girl?" the answer is a vehement "Dili!" (No!), but there is another side to The Terror. When no one is looking she'll occasionally slyly stick her hand into yours. "We will go to Sugar Creek?" she wistfully asks.

But Peter or Terry or Ricky or Jim or Kathy, Violet or Tim — these little nephews and nieces are natural born trappers. They weave a gossamer snare out of glances, glad cries, real tears and such things as "Jesus Loves Me" sung à la voix while pumping the swings violently.

It's a net that weathering makes stronger, not easy to throw off. Here's what I mean. A note came the other day, "My friend is Uncle Art. He is kind to me and I also kind to him. I love him. He also love me. I don't spank him and he also don't spank me. I don't grab when he has something."

Now doesn't that kind of get you where you live?

## Marston And Failing Are Major Speakers In Ministerial Course

Bishop Leslie R. Marston and Dr. George E. Failing will be the featured speakers at the fourteenth annual Ministerial Refresher Course March 6-9.

Bishop Marston, Senior Bishop of the Free Methodist Church, is President of his denomination's Board of Administration and Chairman of the Board of both the Light and Life Press and the Light and Life Radio Hour.

Dr. Failing, a graduate of Houghton College and one-time director of Public Relations at the College, is

presently editor of the *Wesleyan Methodist*.

Bishop Marston, who will discuss the Eighteenth Century Origins of the Methodist Movement, has the following schedule: Tuesday, at 8:45 a. m. and the morning chapel; Wednesday, 9:45 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.;



Rev. George Failing

Thursday, 9:45 a. m. Dr. Failing, who will discuss Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Developments in the Methodist Movement, is scheduled for Tuesday, 9:45 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; Wednesday, 8:45 a. m. and the morning chapel.

Other daily highlights of the three day's activities will be devotions at 8:00 a. m., conducted by Rev. J. Walden Tysinger, Mr. Ronald H. Nash and Dr. Bert Hall, respectively; Bible Study at 1:00 p. m., conducted by Dr. Claude A. Ries; Pastor's Workshop from 2-4 p. m., conducted by Mr. Arnold Cook, Dr. George Moreland and Mr. Fred Shannon, Mr. Paul Thomas and Mr. S. Hugh Paine.

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## Organ Fund Benefits By Concert Receipts

Dr. Charles Finney will present an organ recital at the First United Presbyterian Church, Bradford, Pa., Mar. 12 at 4 p. m. He will be assisted by Miss Jane McMahon and Mr. Donald Doig.

Dr. Finney serves as choir director and organist at the Bradford church. The numbers he will play on the Tellers three manual organ include *Toccata* from the *Fifth Organ Symphony* by Widor and a number of pieces in a variety of styles and periods.

A free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Chapel-Auditorium Organ Fund.



# Gold Gains First Game Edge In Color Series

## Mills Leads Gladiators To Initial Victory Against Pharaoh Squad

BY GARETH LARDER

Gold displayed a brilliant fast-breaking offense in downing Purple 65-52 in the opening game of the color series Monday evening. Paul Mills led a well-rounded Gladiator attack to hold down the underdog Pharaohs.

The fast-breaking offense of Gold was similar to that which the Boston Celtics of the NBA employ so successfully. Coach Wells has had his squad

practicing it continually.

Purple's Rich Dominguez opened the scoring with a jump shot from the corner, only to have Robb Moses knot the score seconds later with a jump shot from the key. Bill Revere tossed in a free throw to give Gold a 3-2 lead, a lead which the Gladiators held for the remainder of the contest.

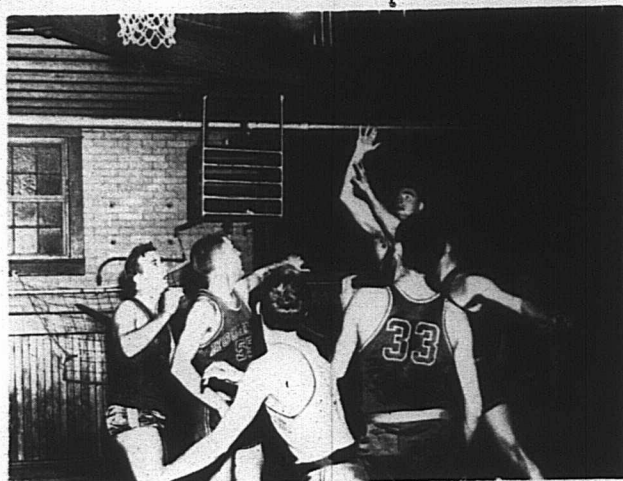
Larry Johnson hit on a jump shot and then took a long pass from Revere for an easy layup to give

Gold a 7-2 lead. After Revere's foul shot, Johnson picked up a loose ball and hit Mills on the fast break for a 10-2 advantage.

Meanwhile the Pharaohs were having difficulty breaking the Gold 2-3 zone defense. Finally Harry Fairbank broke loose under the boards for two quick buckets to narrow the margin to 10-6. From this point on, the teams battled quite evenly for the remainder of the half, with Gold increasing its lead to 33-21 at the buzzer.

Paul Mills took over as Gold took complete charge in the second half. Mills displayed his patented full-court drives and deadly hook shots to stifle Purple hopes. By the ten minute mark, the Gladiators led by 25 points. Gold then hopped on for the remainder of the

Mills led all scorers while Domir for Purple.



Players vie for the rebound during the first Purple-Gold contest of the series.

## Gold Women Unable To Stop Purple Attack In First Game

BY DELORES HOLDER

The Purple women launched the color series by fulfilling prophecy 32-21 over Gold Feb. 27. From the first quarter they forged ahead and remained there.

Height and bench strength favored the Purple side although the Gold guards were alert on the rebounds. Virginia Birchard, a Gold guard, had a knack for being in the right place. A hot-potato game continued during the second quarter with inefficient play over the court.

The third quarter was decisive in the contest. June Steffensen's smooth action gave the Purple squad a triumphant third quarter at 26-15. The valiant retaliation of Putman and Stroup simply could not compete.

Winnie Howe sparked the Purple team in the fourth quarter. Elaborate misplays drew spasmodic excitement. The tired Gold sextet added a few patterns of its own with surprising but insufficient results.

June Steffensen dumped in thirteen points to be high scorer, seconded by Winnie Howe with eight for Purple. Shooting chores for Gold were shared by Jan Stroup with twelve and Sue Putman adding seven. Purple played

nearly spotless ball, but seemed unable to sink free throws. Gold was reluctant to shoot in the first quarter and understandably dropped behind 9-4.

## Eye on the Ball . . .



## Purple Has Potential; Lacks In Organization

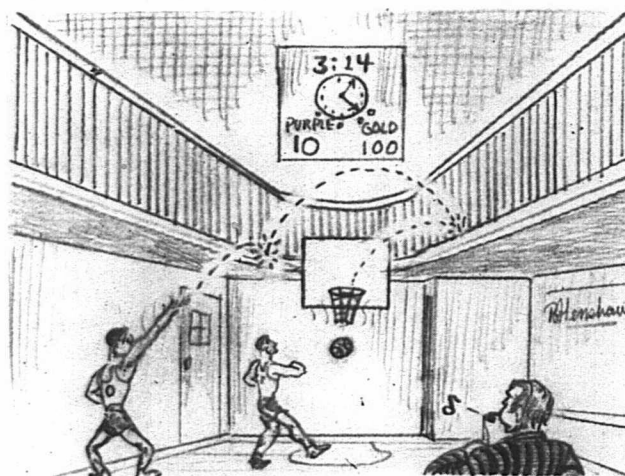
BY DON HOUSLEY

The Purple-Gold game last Monday followed the expected pattern with Gold over-powering a listless Purple team. Perhaps the following analysis of the game will have to be taken with a grain of salt as the writer of this column is in a rather unique position while viewing the game.

Purple must pull together, for only a "large" team effort will yield a victory. Purple has the shooters, but must get them clear in a good position to take a steady reliable shot at the basket. Less dribbling and snappier passing will result in a man being clear for a shot. Purple will only defeat Gold by playing outstanding defense and "possession" offense. Playing a man-for-man defense, Purple feeds right into Gold's hands, as the Gladiators' offense is geared to work best against a man-for-man defense. A 1-2-2 zone leaves the middle open for the jumps and hooks of Mills and Revere. A 2-1-2 defense should partially neutralize Gold's play off the backboards, and the long shots of Ernst and Johnson. One of the front guards on defense will have to cover Moses as he "trails" on Coach Well's "guards off the wall, forwards off the wall" fast break.

The above statements are not intended to detract from Gold's game. However, Gold is by no means a perfect team. They make mistakes, but the Gladiators have better "horses", more spirit and "surge" to victory than Purple. Gold is largely led by the superior ball-handling and shooting of Paul Mills. However, Mills cannot do it alone — much credit for Gold's win must go to the superior team-play of Revere and Ernst (John can really jump for a small man) and the great shooting of Moses and Johnson. There is little one can critically say about the Gladiators.

The criticism of the "refs" wasn't a display of poor sportsmanship. They were bad. One can't accurately call a foul when one is half the court away . . . can one? A word to those who accuse Paul Mills of "show boating" — when dribbling through a whole team for an easy lay-up results in a loss for the dribbler's team, it is valid to term the man "show boat"; but when this type of play adds in a positive way to the overall offense of the team, then criticism of the play is no longer justified.



?? EXPANSION or FRUSTRATION ??

## Coach's Profile

Coach George Wells, the Physical Education Director of the college and helmsman for the Gold sports squads, has an interesting and varied background.

Although a native of Connecticut, at an early age his family moved to Riverhead, Long Island. In high school he played in the band and participated in track and baseball.

After graduation, in 1940, he enrolled in Houghton College with intentions of becoming a lawyer. He rounded out his college curriculum engaging in football, basketball and baseball.

The war interrupted his education after his junior year, when he enlisted in the Navy and was sent to the Pacific theatre. He received a commission as ensign in 1944, and was married while home on a furlough. His college career was resumed after release from active duty in 1946.

After graduation, "Coach" completed his M.Ed. at Springfield College and his D.Ed. at the University of Buffalo. These were earned summers while working during the school year as a physical education instructor at Houghton.

"Coach," as he is commonly called, is the Director of the extension group, Youth in One Accord.

## Houseleague Series In Deadlock Calling For Three-Way Playoff

BY JOHN HOWARD

As the Houseleague season entered its final day, the Leonard Houghton Luck Masters stood on top of the heap with a 6-1 record. Right on their heels were the Byerly Brains and Johnson House at 6-2 and the Dry Bones with a 5-2 slate.

Thus, the stage was set for the opening game between the Dry Bones and the pacesetter Luck Masters.

### Close Contest

The affair was nip and tuck all the way down to the final whistle. With the score deadlocked at 35-35 and the clock showing only eight seconds left, Mr. Neu stepped to the foul line. His shot hit the rim, bounced

up into the air and then fell through the hoop for the deciding point.

Coach Burke led the well-balanced Bones' attack with 11 points. Leonard Houghton did have the high man for the game in Art Garling who tallied 16 points.

### Sorry Boys

Later in the day Johnson House found itself rudely knocked out of the title picture as it suffered a 60-39 trouncing at the hands of the Inn. Ron Stratford and Bob Miller had 21 and 20 points, respectively, to lead the Inn while Bob Letherer had 11 for Johnson.

### Rejects Win Finale

In the other game of the triple-header the Varsity Rejects finished their season on a winning note with a 46-36 win over the Bowen Bums. Doug Wiemer led the way for the Rejects with 16 points. Gordy Chapin, however, was the high point man for the game, racking up 17 points for the Bums.

The big game between Leonard Houghton and the Dry Bones had been set up the previous week as the surging Byerly Brains upset the Bones 38-36 in a game settled at the foul line.

John Mills pumped in 16 points for the Brains, including three vital foul shots down the homestretch. Coach Burke and Buddy Keith each garnered 13 points for the Bones.

### Still Victorious

The Leonard Houghton Luck Masters continued their winning ways with a 51-18 rout of Fern House.

Ralph Markee and Art Garling accounted for 32 points between them, each collecting 16. Ralph Young picked up 8 points to top the Fern House five.

### Three-Way Tie

In the third game of the afternoon the Varsity Rejects swamped the Academy J.V.'s 68-43 behind the sharpshooting of Woody Zimmerman and Jim Molyneux who bagged 25 and 23 points, respectively. Bill Chapel led the outmanned Academy team with 17 points.

Since the season ended with a three-way tie for the sunberth a playoff becomes necessary. A drawing was scheduled for last Tuesday night for first round positions. The first game is scheduled for Saturday, March 4, with the winner to play the third team the following Saturday for the title.

## Pool Meet Taken By Sophs, Seniors

BY LYNDA GOODROE

The Sophomore women claimed the victory in the class swimming competition Tuesday with a cumulative score of 42 points. In the men's division on Wednesday the Seniors won with a total of 25 points. The Freshmen took second place with 17 points.

Sophomore Stephanie Souder set a new school record of 27.5 seconds for the 45 yard free style, breaking her own record of 28.5 seconds. She contributed 11 points to the Soph score. The school record of 1:16 minutes for the 75 yard breast stroke was broken by Freshman Sylvia Bancroft with a time of 1:12 minutes. She accumulated 7 points for her team.

Other winners in the women's meet were Joanne Gumaer, 210 yard free style; Linda Moslow, 75 yard back crawl; Judy Stout, 90 yard individual medley.

Outstanding in the men's division was Senior Bill Griffith with 10 points. Dave Foster piled up 9 points for the Freshmen and Paul Mills offered 8 points for the Seniors.

Winners in the events were Jim Buck, 45 yard free style; Dave Foster, 210 yard free style; Bill Griffith, 90 yard breast stroke; Bob Miller, individual medley; Bill Griffith, 90 yard back crawl. The Seniors won the three man medley with Mac Cox doing the back stroke, Bill Griffith following with the breast stroke and Paul Mills finishing with the free style.