

Ron Arnold setting up chemistry experiment for demonstration during the All School Open House December 3.

College Plans Open House For High School Visitors

Language and Science will be featured in the annual Houghton College Open House Dec. 3.

Exhibition and Experiments

Mr. William Smalley, an expert in linguistics with the American Bible Society, will show the modern techniques of learning and transcribing a dialect he has never heard, perhaps using one of Houghton's foreign

students. The principles used in this exhibition are applicable in the acquisition of any language.

Mr. Frederick Shannon, instructor in Chemistry, will present "Action and Reaction," a series of chemical experiments. He will make water burn, and change colors at his command, and show how the touch of a feather can cause an explosion.

Tours of Displays

During the afternoon and evening each department will display the modern techniques used in its own area of study. Guides will conduct tours through each of the displays and demonstrations.

Approximately 250 students are expected from the western New York area for Open House. The dining hall will serve lunch cafeteria style to the high-schoolers as well as to the college students.

FARIS PERFORMS

Elaine Faris presents her junior piano recital tonight at 7:30 in the old chapel. Her program consists of a Bach Prelude and Fugue WTCI in D Minor, Mozart's Sonata K330 in C Major, Beethoven's Sonata Opus 14 No. 1 and Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor. Miss Faris is a student of Miss Marie McCord.

School Plans Summer Tour

The college is planning a third European tour for the summer of 1959, Dean Lynip announced last Thursday.

The American Express Tour which planned the previous excursions, is offering a five week trip from July 9 to August 11 with transportation on the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary or airplane.

The group will follow approximately the same itinerary as have those of former years but will not remain as long in some cities. This shorter trip will cost \$900, \$200 less than last year.

The tour leader has not yet been announced.

STUDENTS DRILL

The faculty and student body cleared the chapel in a little less than four minutes in an unannounced fire drill Nov. 5.

James Finney, chapel attendant, who initiated the drill with the approval of Dr. Robert Fern, dean of students, said the exit was too slow. He added that future drills will also be unannounced and should be much quicker.

Note to the curious: Dr. Stockin, whose chapel talk was interrupted, was in on the "plot."

Candidates Contend For Star Offices

Students will elect the editor and business manager of the 1959-60 *Star* at a compulsory chapel Monday, Nov. 24. The candidates must fulfill school requirements of a 2.5 average or above and be a junior or senior during their term of office.

Carolyn Paine, Joy Titus and Stanley Sandler are nominees for editor. Candidates for business manager are David Day, James Finney and Roy Kral.

Carolyn Paine is *Lanthorn* editor, *Boulder* assistant editor and is active in Foreign Missions Fellowship and sports. She was secretary of her sophomore and freshman classes and of Wesleyan Youth. In high school, Carolyn was valedictorian of her graduating class and yearbook editor.

Stanley Sandler has worked for the *Star* throughout his college career, writing the current affairs column, "Town Meeting." This year he is a feature contributor. He was literary editor of the 1958 *Boulder* and wrote a column for the *Northern Allegany Observer*.

Joy Titus is the 1959 *Boulder* make-up editor. She edited her high school newspaper and was on the yearbook staff. She also wrote a school column in her local city paper and was a member of the National Quill and Scroll.

David Day is *Boulder* sports editor and a sports writer for the *Star*. He was sports editor of the *Freshman Star* in his freshman year.

James Finney is advertising manager of the *Boulder*. Last year he announced for WJL and has been a member of the Oratorio Society for three years. In high school, he was treasurer of his senior class and advertising manager of the yearbook.

Roy Kral is a member of the *Star* staff and the sophomore men's athletic manager. He was business manager of the *Freshman Star* and social chairman of his freshman class.

Under the editorship of Doris Springer, the 1959 *Info* is rapidly becoming a reality and will be printed by the college press one or two weeks before Christmas vacation. It contains a complete list of names and addresses of all persons connected with the college.

Andrews, Hunter, Oakley Seek Lanthorn Editorship

An election for 1960 *Lanthorn* editor and business manager will take place Monday, Nov. 24, at a compulsory chapel.

Editorial Candidates

Editorial candidates are Alice Andrews, Patricia Hunter and Margaret Oakley. Candidates for business manager are Malcolm Cox, Blanche Miller and Elsie Stumpf. The school specifies a 2.00 average or above for all nominees, who also must have enough credit hours to be classified as a junior or senior by September, 1959.

Andrews on Info

Alice Andrews is assistant editor of the *Info* this year, and she also worked on the *Info* staff in her sophomore year. She is secretary of the English Club and was a *Star* reporter in her freshman and sophomore years. She was salutatorian of her high school graduating class.

Hunter Asst Lanthorn Editor

Patricia Hunter is assistant editor of the *Lanthorn* and on the debate team. In high school, she was valedictorian of her class.

Oakley On Star, Boulder

Margaret Oakley is a member of the *Star* and *Boulder* staffs. She was a National Honor Society member,

French Club president, Methodist Youth Fellowship president, and magazine staff member in high school.

Nominees for Business Manager

Malcolm Cox is a Student Senator, treasurer of Wesleyan Youth and manager of the Foreign Missions Fellowship broadcast work. In his freshman year, he was treasurer of his class.

Miller Active In Publications

Blanche Miller was social chairman of her freshman class. She served as assistant editor of her high school yearbook, worked on the staff of a weekly high school publication and on a city newspaper.

Stumpf Boulder Photo Editor

Elsie Stumpf is photography editor of the 1959 *Boulder* and a member of the Athletic Association. She belongs to the International Relations Club and was a girl's athletic manager of the freshman class.

From The Scottish Quad ...

By DR. BERT H. HALL

With one-half of the first term almost complete, I am convinced that Scottish theological education is virile, contemporary and Christ-centered. Both professors and students are awake to the dire plight of our secular world and are earnestly seeking God's plan for today. This is evidenced by three impressive observations.

Gospel Proclaimed To Every-Day Man

First, the professors of theological studies are proclaiming the gospel to every-day man as well as to the student population. William Barclay's impressive "Bible Studies for the Layman" make the Word of God alive and relevant. James Stewart daily urges his classes to become alert to the Word and to present it with imagination and enthusiasm. Topics such as the Synoptic problem are studied not for critical analysis but to bear testimony to the deity of Christ.

T. F. Torrance is busy writing to make the world conscious of the greatness of the Savior. Don't forget this name; you will hear it frequently in the next ten years.

Second, students go to daily chapel services to hear the Word of God, pray and sing a hymn. Ninety per cent of the student body of New College attend without a compulsory rule. Upon entering the plain lecture hall the students observe the quiet of the occasion and offer silent prayers or read a hymn. The continual emphasis is that our first obligation is not to think about God but to worship and obey Him.

Third, the largest extra-curricular club at the University of Edinburgh is the Evangelical Union, a branch of Inter-Varsity. This group meets twice a week in formal meetings; holds daily prayer meetings and hourly Bible study groups in their own rooms near the main University Quad.

Vital Christianity has caught the imagination of Scottish young people; they want a contemporary Christ.

Christ As Absolute Center

The most challenging aspect of Scottish theological education is the desire to take the Incarnation and Atonement seriously. Christ Jesus is made not only the center of history but the center of all doctrine and Christian ethics. He is presented in theology class as the Word made flesh, the One who being Deity assumed humanity and thereby lifts us to God in reconciliation and forgiveness.

Our task is not to try to prove Christianity but to proclaim the Risen Savior. He can prove Himself to a needy world just as he has proved Himself to the committed Christian.

Gotham Ensemble Demonstrates Skill; Excellent Grasp Of Spirit

Scintillating, stimulating and brilliant music rewarded the persons attending the Artist Series concert of the Gotham Baroque Ensemble Nov. 7 in the college chapel. The group consisted of Stoddard Lincoln — director and harpsichordist; Louise Natale, soprano; and Sonya Monosoff, violinist.

Concert Features Harpsichord

The program was from the Baroque Era (1600-1750) except for the Mozart music, which was from the Classical period. Perhaps the most refreshing feature of the concert was the employment of the harpsichord, which was the prevailing keyboard instrument at the time the works on the program were composed. This instrument gives facility to the execution of rapid passages, well demonstrated by movements from Bach and Mozart.

The harpsichord does not produce a great body or variety of tone, and its dramatic possibilities are therefore limited. The major part of the music heard at this concert, however, was not of an emotional or dramatic

nature because the Baroque period men composed and played music to a large extent for sheer entertainment and enjoyment.

Audience Reaction

The performers displayed an excellent grasp of the spirit of this music, as well as skill in conquering its technical difficulties. Miss Natale, demonstrated voice control, and showed exceptional quality in the upper register. Her tasteful treatment of the Purcell cantata was delightful. Miss Monosoff added expression to the music.

Many expressed displeasure at the use of musical scores throughout the concert. Here again the group follows the tradition of the Baroque period. The practice of memorizing music for performances stems from the later nineteenth century tradition of Franz Liszt.

Those who had anticipated an overwhelming and dynamic evening in the style of the 19th century Romantics may well have been disappointed, but those who entered into the spirit of the music experienced delight.

Editor Probes Who's Who

With the recent election of the nine seniors to *Who's Who* many questions and much discussion abound concerning what this honor is, what is required of its candidates for selection and who chooses these candidates. In an attempt to clear up some of the confusion about the matter, "ye editor" has interviewed Dr. Robert Ferm, dean of students and member of the committee who made this year's choices.

What Is It?

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is a compilation of outstanding college students as the name implies. Election to a place in this publication denotes the ability to make distinguished contributions in the collegiate society and at the same time maintain a commendable scholastic record.

Requirements

The requisites as outlined by the national editorial board of *Who's Who* in the order of their importance are four. (1) The candidate's scholarship must equal a B average. (2) It should be evident that the candidate has participated and been a leader in academic and extra-curricular activities. (3) He should have manifested good citizenship in the college community and given service to the school. (4) He should have been recognized as one showing promise of future usefulness.

Who Chooses?

The method of choosing is also recommended by the national board to some extent in that they propose that a committee for this purpose be composed of the personnel deans and equal representation from the student body. According to Dean Ferm the school has endeavored to follow this recommendation closely by providing for a committee of four, two juniors to be chosen by the Student Senate. This committee evaluates candidates according to the criteria in the order listed above.

The publication apportions representations to schools according to the number in their student bodies. Under this arrangement Houghton is allowed to nominate a maximum of eleven seniors for consideration by the editorial board. This board reserves the right to reject any nominees who, in their opinion, do not meet the requisites for this distinction, although this does not often occur, Dean Ferm stated.

Since the requirements are broad and applicable to a particular school situation, Houghton has no further written local requirements. In view of this there is considerable latitude for a school to make this opportunity full of meaning and value to the student and body politic, or to relegate it to a position of lesser importance in the total concept of its educational program.

Sufficient Emphasis?

The fact that the committee is composed of only four from the Houghton family might tend to indicate that perhaps the honors of *Who's Who* are not stressed adequately in the Houghtonian's educational life in order to give him maximum bearing in the educational world. In as much as those selected are entitled to use the *Who's Who* placement service as an aid in securing employment, a candidate has the possibility of entering key positions where he can be a positive influence for the cause of Christ.

The celerity with which the whole affair was expedited may indicate the relegation of this honor to routine business. It would seem this magnitude. While none of us would begrudge any of the nominees the honor bestowed upon them, we would desire to see more student body interest and participation in the choices, such as a neighboring college exhibits.

In the October 24 issue of *The Bona Venture*, we find that that school has revised their procedure on the matter to give "student senators and the presidents of major clubs and heads of other student organizations" a vote in the selection of *Who's Who* candidates. In case the reader thinks this procedure might lead to attempts to fill the quota irresponsibly, note that the same school this year reduced the number of nominations from its apportioned 26 to 10.

By dividing the responsibility of selecting these nominees among a greater constituency of the student body, objectivity and a thorough consideration of worthy candidates could be possible. The result should be the selection of persons, regardless of their number, who have made marked impact in Houghton society according to the respective requisites. This change might increase interest in the whole affair and give it the added significance it needs.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Paul Titus became president and Wayne Hill vice-president of the freshman class elections Monday, Nov. 17.

Elizabeth Swartwout and Richard Fero are secretary and treasurer respectively.

Men's athletic manager is Leo Angevine; women's, June Steffenson. Keith Marks and Donna Duffloth are social co-chairmen.

Chaplains are Norman Brown and Bonnie Armstrong.

Student Voices Views On Rules

The faculty, students and townspeople of Houghton are in a unique position — living in a Christian community. The permanent residents, (faculty and townspeople), have created a mature and wise culture to which Christian youth may come for instruction and preparation in living.

I pose the question concerning this instruction and preparation: Is dutiful obedience to a rigid system of requirements through fear of resultant punishment the desired end, or, is obedience to the unenforceable through a desire for order and efficiency as an expression of love for the Master the goal of the Christian community?

At present, there is much discussion about various rules and boundaries for membership of the Christian community. This emphasis seems to be centered around the correction of the periphery of life. Should not our emphasis be directed toward the center of life — the realm of motivation? Through correct development in this area, our lives would become rooted in willing obedience and we would become capable of living a desirable life, even outside the Christian community.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In the whole page on WJSL in last week's *Star* I failed to find what the kilocycle is — where to find it?

Sincerely,

Elsie Bacon Hotchkiss ('30)

Mrs. Hotchkiss:

Thank you for bringing this to our attention. In an effort not to weary the reader with needless repetition, we completely omitted any mention of the broadcasting wave length of WJSL. 640 on your radio dial will put you in touch with "the Radio Voice of Houghton College."

Society News

GLAZIER — GRAY

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Gray announce the marriage of their daughter, Winifred Betsy ('58) to Dr. Edward H. Glazier on Sept. 7, 1958.

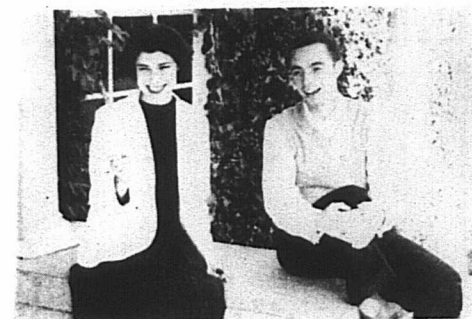
WILMOT — HOTCHKISS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hotchkiss announce the marriage of their daughter, Annette Marie ('60) to Mr. Robert L. Wilmot on August 9, 1958.

TALLMAN — VAN OSTRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Van Ostrand of Fillmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jane to Lester Earl Tallman ('55), son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tallman of Silver Springs. No date has been set for the wedding.

In Society And Solitude



Renie And Moe

Re-evaluation Of Preparation

Provocative or jarring? Either was the tenor of Jim Vaus' chapel message November 6. An A.B. degree signifies nothing but sound and fury if mental and emotional development are neglected because of spiritual indolence.

Purposeful Integration

We appreciate the new student participation emphasis in recent chapels. By the same token, a definitive statement of purpose for both student and faculty addresses would be welcomed.

We Pose The Question

Does consistency constitute truth — if so, to what place do we relegate Emerson who referred to this virtue as the hobgoblin of little minds?

Water, Water Everywhere . . .

except in the science building water cooler. Many thirsty students and faculty would appreciate the restoration of this fountain of refreshment.

Alumnus Observes

Bert Williams, *Star* make-up editor of a year ago and student at Westminster Theological Seminary, in a brief visit to Houghton, made the following comment:

"The returning alumnus can't help being overwhelmed by an avalanche of old associations and the innovations on campus. East Hall wing, the new chapel, and the new carillon have done much to enhance the ivy league atmosphere of the campus over that of even a year ago. The most impressive aspect of the college scene, however, isn't confined strictly to the increasing complexity of our institution — where else in the world can one find such warm friendliness amid so much rain and mud?"

It's Time To Chime

that is, as long as it has a power supply!

The consensus of grapevine opinion is that the carillon is here to stay —

Words For Reflection

What is truth? has been queried by more men than Pilate. The writers of this column feel that whatever it be, truth does not shun the light of thorough examination.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Hindu Author Relates Struggle For Education

BY KAY KAUFMAN

Face To Face, Ved Mehta, New York: Little, Brown and Company, An Atlantic Monthly Press Book, c. 1957. 370 pp. \$4.50.

In his autobiography Ved Mehta writes of his struggle to gain an education in America. American education offers to this blind Hindu the opportunity for a full and vigorous life which India does not afford.

Handicapped At Early Age

Blinded by meningitis at the age of three, Ved begins life as a "donkey in a world of horses." His father, a Western-trained doctor in the Indian Civil Service, encourages Ved to obtain an education in spite of his handicap.

Ved's determination for an education, however, exceeds the available opportunities. His two-year stay at the Dadar School for the Blind in Bombay is interrupted by several illnesses. Later he learns to read Braille at a rehabilitation center. The total of his Indian education amounts to less than five years.

Into the prosperous life of the Mehta family break the 1947 Muslim uprisings. Ved experiences the dangers and fears of this transitional period for India and Pakistan which upsets the family's comfortable existence. The family lose their home and possessions as they move from the turbulent area.

After applying to several American institutions for the blind and receiving thirty rejections, Ved is accepted by the Arkansas School for the Blind. At the age of fifteen Ved ventures to America, alone and unacquainted with American customs.

Well Accepted At School

At the school his classmates accept Ved and elect him as president of the student body. Scholastically, he excels and graduates as salutatorian. Under the instruction of the school's superintendent, Mr. Whoolly, Ved learns to move with a new freedom through the development of his sense abilities.

With the aid of a two-year grant Ved is able to attend Pomona College in California from which he graduates in 1956. Today, at the age of twenty-three Ved has a scholarship at Balliol College, Oxford. This is his step before returning to his people in India.

Face To Face is a rich and varied book, filled with life and color. The

(Continued on Page Five)



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during examination periods and vacations.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Morris H. Atwood

BUSINESS MANAGER

Fred G. Thomas

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

Annual Missionary Conquest Begins Nov. 25



The display in the college bookstore window shows the diversified fields of service which the Missionary Conquest will cover. Featured here are music, medicine, evangelism and communication.

Conquest Theme Accentuates Need For Specialized Personnel

That the shepherd's rod in Moses' hand was used as God's instrument of power signifies that God can likewise utilize the various professions of individuals as a means to further the gospel. This vocational emphasis will acquaint students with the need and opportunity for specialized personnel on the mission field. God's challenge to Moses, "What is that in thine

hand?" (Exodus 4:2) is the theme of this year's Missionary Conquest, Nov. 25-28.

Continuing the personal emphasis, Isaiah 6:8 has been chosen as the Conquest theme verse.

"O for a Thousand Tongues" completes the Conquest message. The hymn essentially speaks of the power

of the gospel, and the urgent need for every Christian to proclaim it.

Chapel services next week will feature missionary speakers. Pre-service films and afternoon seminars will present varying fields of missionary service. Missionaries will visit dormitories for informal discussions after each evening service.

Missionaries will also speak in some classes next week, and students will have opportunity to meet with them for personal interviews. Special exhibits will be in room S-24 Wednesday through Friday.

Conference Calendar

Tuesday, November 25

7:00-8:00 p.m. — Student Body Prayer Meeting Chapel
Myron Bromley: "Translation and Vocational Missions"
9:00 p.m. — Dorm "bull sessions"

Wednesday, November 26

3:00-4:15 p.m. — General Missionary Seminar S-21
(Edwin Pudney-chairman)
Education and Literature Seminar S-27
(Myron Bromley-chairman)
6:45-7:30 p.m. — E. W. Hatcher: "Radio, Recording and Church
Missionary Aviation"
9:00 p.m. — Dorm "bull sessions"

Thursday, November 27

9:00-10:00 a.m. — Thanksgiving Missionary Service Church
Dr. Marilyn Birch
10:00-12:00 a.m. — Campus touring for missionaries
Individual Interviews
12:00 noon — Thanksgiving dinner servings
1:00 p.m. —
2:30-3:30 p.m. — Film Chapel
3:30-4:30 p.m. — Seminar: "Marriage and the Mission Field" Chapel
(Lambert Anderson-chairman)
6:45-7:30 p.m. — Pre-service film
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Lambert Anderson: "Education, Literature Church
and Translation"
9:00 p.m. — Dorm "bull sessions"

Friday, November 28

11:00 a.m. — Chapel: Edwin Pudney: "Business Administration"; Pledges
2:00-2:45 p.m. — Personal interviews
2:00-4:00 p.m. — Seminar: Practical Missionary Methods Chapel
(Weldon Culver-chairman)
6:45-7:30 p.m. — Pre-service film
7:30-8:45 p.m. — Eric Fife, Speaker from IVCF
Missionaries also will speak in classes on Wednesday and Friday

F. M. F. Program Presents Poignant Campus Challenge

The present program of Foreign geographically. Their leaders are: Missions Fellowship presents the challenge of missions on the Houghton campus. Such a program serves to supply missionary information, stimulate interest in missions and prayer support for missionaries, provide financial support for nine Houghton alumni on the field and assist each student in realizing his part in world evangelization.

Literature Available

Chaplain Originates F.M.F.

Ten and a half years ago, an ex-war chaplain returned from Europe with a burden for missions in that area and founded the original prayer group. This gathering at first was a regular cabinet meeting of the F.M.F. organization.

Receiving many requests from the field, the cabinet began to devote more and more time to prayer. Soon several other students joined them. In December, 1948, the meeting was large enough so that the students broke up into individual groups. Now, weekly prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings at 6:45 provide a systematic and united missionary prayer support with an average attendance of 100 to 120.

The nine prayer groups are divided

F.M.F. receives literature regularly from more than 100 mission boards and organizations. The literature is first made available to prayer group leaders and to the prayer group manager. A weekly prayer letter with pertinent missionary prayer requests is published and distributed Wednesday evenings. All F.M.F. literature is available in S-24 for students to read.

Conquest Informs

In 1949, the Missionary Conquest superseded the Missionary Day. An annual event since then, its purpose has been to acquaint the student with the qualifications of missionaries and the problems of the field, as well as to intensify his burden for prayer and financial support of missionaries.

(Continued on Page Two)



Mr. M. Bromley



Mr. E. W. Hatcher



Rev. E. J. Pudney

Eric Fife Is Closing Speaker; Others Feature Varied Fields



Dr. Marilyn Birch



Mr. Omer Burris



Mr. Eric Fife

Eric Fife, missionary secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will speak Friday evening, Nov. 28, in the concluding service of the F.M.F. Conquest. Born and reared in London, Mr. Fife received Christ as his Saviour when he was sixteen and immediately began preaching in street meetings and missions in London. Before coming to the United States from England in 1954, he was the pastor of a church in Winchester. He served as deputation secretary of North Africa Mission before joining I.V.C.F.

Houghton Church during the anniversary exercises.

Lambert Anderson will present the task of education, literature and translation Thursday evening. Working under Wycliffe Bible Translators since 1953, Mr. Anderson has reduced to writing the language of the Tecuna Indians in South America. The New Testament is now available in that language.

Medical Missions

At the Thanksgiving service Thursday morning in the Houghton Church, Dr. Marilyn Birch, the doctor in charge of a Wesleyan Methodist hospital in Sierra Leone, Africa, will discuss missions from a medical viewpoint. Dr. Birch, who took her pre-medical training at Houghton, and her twin brother were born in Sierra Leone. They are both studying in the same field where their parents;

Translation Work

Myron Bromley, Houghton graduate and a missionary linguist to Baliem Section, Dutch New Guinea since 1954, will describe the work of translation and vocational missionaries Tuesday evening at the student body prayer meeting. Mr. Bromley spoke at the missionary rally in

Communications

"Radio, Recording and Missionary Aviation" is the theme for Wednesday evening's service. E. W. Hatcher, who has been operating a cooperative air-aid program for evangelical missionaries working in the jungles and mountains in northeastern Mexico, is the speaker.

Chapel speakers on Wednesday and Friday respectively are Omer Burris, an agricultural missionary to Iran and Rev. E. J. Pudney, the Secretary of Unevangelized Fields Missions.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Birch, spent five terms.

F. M. F. Missionaries Serve On Many Fields



Mr. Glenn Barnett



Mr. Luke Boughter



Dr. John Edling

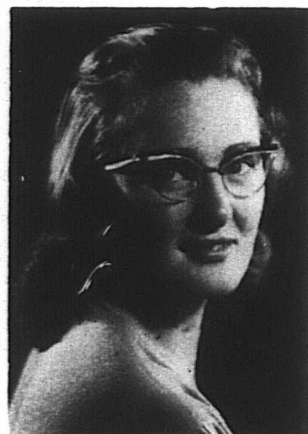


Miss Pearl Crapo



Mr. Orville Yontz

(A picture of Mrs. Yontz was not available as we went to press.)



Mrs. Donna Dekker



Dr. Paul Dekker



Mr. Herschel Ries

The Houghton College Foreign Missions Fellowship supports nine missionaries annually and soon hopes to add a tenth. The salary for one missionary on furlough this year has been designated for the purchase of 45 transistor radios to be used throughout Africa. The total missionary budget of the year 1958-59 amounts to \$12,000. Facts and figures about Houghton's missionaries give meaning to giving.

Bible School Teacher

Pearl Crapo . . .

has been a missionary to Haiti since 1950. She formerly had been stationed at Port Margot, in northern Haiti but is now working on the island of La Gonave, about 10 miles off the coast. She is presently engaged as a teacher in the boys' Bible school maintained at this station.

Mountain Preacher

Glenn Barnett . . .

is stationed at Petit Goave, in southern Haiti. He teaches in a Bible school held on the mission compound. As director of the mountain churches in the southern district, he tries to visit them once every month. Churches can be reached only by horseback, and this requires travel over steep, dangerous and narrow trails.

Medical Ministry

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dekker . . .

left the United States Aug. 29 for Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. During the past year he was pastor of the Waldon Church of the Michigan Wesleyan Methodist Conference. The Dekkers received their undergraduate training at Houghton before studying medicine and nursing respectively.

Doctor in Haiti

Dr. John Edling . . .

studied at Temple University Medical School after graduation from Houghton in 1944. He interned two years at Syracuse, working extensively in surgery, and then went to Port Margot, Haiti in 1952. Dr. Edling

F. M. F. Program . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

The missionary budget of F.M.F. this year is \$12,000. By February, it hopes to add one missionary to the present nine. All missionaries supported must be Houghton graduates, and two out of three must serve under the Wesleyan Methodist Board. The remainder serve under accepted evangelical boards.

In-As-Much, a separate organization begun in 1947 to aid the war refugees, united with F.M.F. in September, 1948. During the past years, it has sent hundreds of pounds of used clothing to Korea and Greece. This year, the clothing will go to West Germany for refugee relief.

Radio Africa

Herschel Ries . . .

is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Ries. He graduated from Houghton College in 1947 and later from R.C.A. Radio School, New York City. For some time he was on the technical staff of WMBI, Chicago. Working under the Sudan Interior Mission, Mr. Ries is now the chief engineer for radio station ELWA near Monrovia, Liberia.

Portugal Broadcasts

Luke Boughter . . .

is Houghton's missionary to Portugal. He is in Lisbon, where his main ministry, radio broadcasting, gives him an outreach to millions of European and North African peoples. Program preparation and presentation comprise the greatest part of his work.

Dr. Paine's Greek Text Uses Functional Approach

The Oxford Press plans to publish President Paine's text, *A Functional Approach to Beginning Greek*. Houghton's Greek classes have used the unpublished text for 5 years.

"The inductive system has taken over in the field of modern language study but has not been applied to the classics," Dr. Paine stated. The noted Oxford press was therefore anxious to publish his work.

Paine, Ries Write For Bible Survey

President Stephen W. Paine and Vice-president Claude A. Ries are contributing to a survey, *The Holman Study Bible* and a larger exposition, *The Living Theme of the Great Book*, both to be published in 1960.

These two works are under the sponsorship of the A. J. Holman Book company, the oldest Bible publishing company in the United States. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, the editor of the book company, is also editor of *Christianity Today*.

Dr. Paine is undertaking research on the book of James; Dr. Ries will contribute studies from the book of Jonah.

This five-volume exposition is to be "positive and evangelical, and the handling is to be popular although not sermonic," according to the A. J. Holman Book Company.

New Text Necessary

Dr. Paine realized the necessity for such a text after experiencing dissatisfaction with the disciplinarian method, which depends largely on memory. His book covers a larger range of literature than the text formerly used and utilizes a vocabulary of 1500 words rather than the previous 400.

Unique Approach

The distinctions that make *A Functional Approach to Beginning Greek* unique are:

1. the practice of starting to read immediately, learning vocabulary and grammar with lessons.
2. the use of the New Testament for the basis of learning.

According to two surveys by Dr. Paine and field men from Oxford Press, respectively, approximately 12,000 students in the United States study the classics and New Testament Greek annually.

U. S. Government Scholarships Offer Chance To Study Abroad

An increase in the number of U. S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced today by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to those offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program. The Institute of International Education, which administers the government student scholarship programs, will accept applications for the new grants until January 15, 1959. Those who have already applied for IACC scholarships need not make out new applications, but should notify the Institute that they wish to be considered for the additional grants.

Benefits and Qualifications

The added scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela. They cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens not more than 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary.

Application Deadline

Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study in the country of their choice and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with educational institutions in their host country.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

Bookshelf (Cont.) . . .

(Continued from Page Two)
author describes vividly the panorama of India and the images of America. The reader can picture the "tonga" carts rattling through the India streets or the hagglers in the market place. One can see the crowded boy's dormitory in Arkansas and walk with Ved down city streets, avoiding lamp posts. The reader can visualize clearly through the eyes of a blind man.

The book sparkles with warmth and humor. The reader shares in Ved's newly-formed friendships and in the strong bond between Ved and his father. A light, gay touch runs throughout the book and Ved's humor reeps in frequently. The reader shares the humorous incidents from his hitchhiking trips across the United States. The reader laughs at Ved because he doesn't know how to use a knife and fork and drinks only orange juice on the flight over.

The book moves along rapidly and with vitality. After reading the epilogue in which Ved pays tribute to the America which has given him his education, freedom of movement, a sense of self-reliance and friendship with many people, the reader is curious how Ved is faring now.

The Senate has purchased two subscriptions to the U.S. News and World Report for Gaoyadeo and East Hall lounges.

The committee which had studied the cut system submitted its report and the Senate referred it to the college dean.

The president appointed a committee to investigate methods of raising funds to provide a scholarship for a Korean orphan.

The WJSL representative agreed to allot broadcasting time for a Student Senate Symposium.



Juniors in Oriental dress pose before a replica of a Japanese Tea House. (l. to r.) Douglas Blackmer, Donld Brueschwylar, Sandra States, Ana Soto, Patricia Frey, Alice Andrews, Barry Ross, Rondal Rodgers, Elaine Parks and Lois Hess.

Juniors Center Party On Japanese Garden Setting

Spicy incense magically transformed Occidental cares into Oriental enchantment in an effective Japanese garden setting at the junior class party held Sat. evening, Nov. 15, in East Hall lounge.

Barry Ross and Patricia Frey posed as Japanese brother and sister host and hostess giving a party for their foreign friends. Some of the class members in Japanese costume, provided entertainment and served the meal which was eaten in typical Japanese fashion. The guests sat on cushions on the floor with their legs folded under. This position, unorthodox to the ordinary Occidental, was not maintained for long by most.

The costumed-class members began the entertainment by singing the Japanese national anthem, after which emcee Barry Ross gave his supposed, witty impressions of America upon arrival from Japan. Patricia Frey

followed with a reading, and Anthony Yu sang a thirteenth century patriotic song in his native tongue. Several girls in costume acted out an umbrella routine, followed by a take-off on the modern Charlie Chan.

An unexpected bit of humor presented itself as the oriental pantaloon of the master of ceremonies yielded to the force of gravity.

Dinner was then served, eaten with chopsticks, washed down with Japanese green tea and topped off with fortune cookies containing prophetic benedictions for desert.

David Keller ended the evening with a devotional talk, presenting the spiritual need of the masses of people in Japan, and challenged missionary candidates who wish to serve in the Orient to learn the language, people and customs by first living in the country in a secular capacity.

Dean Releases Honor List

Dr. Arthur Lynip, on Nov. 20, 1958, released 27 names of students who have attained a 3.5 or above quality point index and who are maintaining a scholastic load of 12 or more credit hours.

Barbara Conant attained 3.75; Donald Corliss, 3.56; Lawrence Davis, 4.00; Carol Demarest, 3.50; Marjorie Demarest, 3.56; Mary Ruth Douglas, 4.00; Sylvia Evans, 3.56; Eugene George, 3.67; Carolyn Gifford, 3.61. Karen Goodling achieved 3.65; Richard Gould, 3.81; Nancy Hartley, 3.56; Thomas Hawkins, 4.00; and Brede Johnson, 3.60.

Other honor students include Audrey Johnson who obtained a 3.56; David Keller, 3.83; Donna King, 3.60; Minnie Lawrence, 3.59; Ruth Mueller, 3.50; Timothy Muenzer, 3.56; and Carolyn Paine, 3.65. Others listed are Rondal Rodgers, 3.85; Russell Terjung, 3.69; Donald Trasher, 4.00; Richard Ulrich, 3.59; John Van Der Decker, 4.00; and Anthony Yu, 3.53.

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Focus On Education



Learning And Teaching Lack Specific Goals

BY GEORGE E. MCNEELY

The Evangelical Teacher's Training Association has used as one of its mottoes, "The heart of Christian education is the education of the heart." By eliminating the restricting word, could it not be possible to expand this statement to read, "The heart of education is the education of the heart"? We would all agree without reservation that this statement is true of Christian education, the center and basis of which is evangelism and training in the Scripture. But is this a well-founded statement concerning our "broad, liberal education"?

Education Lacks Goals

Learning and teaching are without a goal for many students and instructors. Specific goals are tentative and quite often lacking. Virtually speaking, however, there are purposes with which everyone can enter upon a college career.

The Bible apply uses the term heart, the center of our bodily life, to comprehend the totality of man's being. It denotes our rational-spiritual self.

Develop Many Faculties

A professor in the University of Chicago told his pupils that he should consider them educated in the best sense of the word if they could answer yes to every one of fourteen questions. One which he posed to them was "Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside, and see anything in the puddle of mud?" It would take an inquisitive and searching spirit even to consider a mud puddle; a reasoning mind to deduce why it is a puddle and whence it came; an experienced and trained intellect to know where to look for the answers; an emotional person to stand amazed at the insufficiency of books to explain the infinite; and a real learner to integrate the experience in his own life.

Knowing Self Is Vital

Another question asked the Chicago class was, "Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone? Do you know what it is to be a friend to yourself?" Friendship indicates interest in and sacrifice for someone, based on an intimate acquaintance with and an understanding knowledge of the person. To some, education must be channeled to social betterment; but can this come any faster or more thoroughly than by way of self-betterment? The educated individual understands and helps others only because he understands himself. A friend is one in whom confidence can be placed; self-confidence is a goal. Training should result in a strong will to choose. Education, rather than hardening and searing the conscience, should sensitize to right living this sounding board of the moral life.

A true friend will criticize constructively. How much self-judgment has today's education infused into lives? One can not be happy alone if he is dependent on the strength of others for power, the decisions of others for guidance, the information of others as the sole reservoir of his own knowledge. Independent thinking is vital to growth and advancement.

Self-Education

Education IS world-consciousness, beauty-consciousness, social-consciousness. Nevertheless, these are but by-products of a consciousness of ourselves and of the One who has made us. In this one sense, the old maxim, "The self-educated person to the educated person" still stands.

Town Meeting:



Democrats Victorious; GOP Seeks New Strategy

BY STANLEY SANDLER

The election of 1958 is now history. The sound and fury of the campaign has died out and is now replaced by the somber evaluations of the political pundits. There seems to be remarkable agreement this year as to what happened and why.

Republicans Take Drubbing

What happened was that the Republicans took the worst drubbing experienced by any party in the past twenty-two years. Not since the avalanche of 1936 that buried the Republicans for a decade has there been an election similar to this one. In the Senate the Democrats seized 62 seats where they had 49, and the Republicans dropped from 47 to 34 seats. In the House the Democrats jumped from 235 to 281, and the Republicans fell from 200 to 153 seats. It was the same story in the gubernatorial races; the Democrats increased their state house executives from 29 to 33, the Republicans dropped from 19 to 14 governorships.

Administration Lacks Support

But there is also remarkably common agreement on the "why" of this contest. Generally the results may indicate a lack of confidence in the present administration because of its lack of effectiveness in foreign policy, the recession, and a seeming abdication of executive leadership.

And one can draw even more profound conclusions from the 1958 elections. One of these is that the Republican party is distinctly a minority party. The GOP has won control of Congress only twice since 1930, in 1946 and 1952, and then only by slim margins.

GOP Lost Animation

In 1952 the Republicans seized upon the idea of an advertising campaign to support a popular general for the presidency. This massive campaign, employing all the tricks that the Madison Avenue hucksters have used to sell soap and refrigerators, was successful in 1952 and worked half-way in 1956. But one can not doubt today that the GOP has lost most of its animation. After failing an unprecedented three times in a row to capture Congress it is conceivable that the Republican Party could go out of existence. It would seem that the New Deal revolution instituted by Franklin Roosevelt is a permanent part of the American scene. Blind opposition to this by the Republican Party has proved disastrous.

New Ideology Needed

Radical re-thinking is necessary for the once-grand old party. New candidates, and most of all, a completely new ideology, stressing the solid positive values of enlightened conservatism, are needed. To do any less will lead the GOP into the political limbo shared by the Bull Moose and Whig parties.

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Basketball Contest Sees Rousing Beginning



Juniors Jim Walker and Ron Waite check scoring attempt by Ed Moos, Senior forward, in first game of season.

Seniors To Face Talented Soph Squad; Juniors Will Meet Versatile Freshmen

Spectators' cheers will thunder from Bedford Gym as the Seniors and Sophomores tangle next Monday and the Juniors and Freshman mix it up the following Monday.

The senior women's squad have a constant scoring threat in Ruth Barth, Pat Pier and Joan Kelly. Carol Demarest, Barb States and Kit Kline are a hard defense to dent. They will employ the single pivot again.

The Sophomores are greatly aided by the addition of Bonnie Boggs shooting up front. They will be using the pivot along with tight ball control. Jo Johnson will lead the guards in their attempt to throttle the Green Wave.

Male Strategy

Don Trasher, Theoren Rockhill and Ed Moos will spearhead the champions' attack. Set and jump shots from their possession type offense will

be coupled with their zone defense.

The Crimson and Gray have Paul Mills ably playing center with Ken German and Malcolm Blowers outside playing alert ball. Fast passing and working the ball in should describe their offense with a shifting pattern in the defense.

Jr-Frosh Women

The following Monday Lorraine Mozza will again spark the Junior forward thrust with Vivian King battling at guard. The forwards will work the ball into the center and also try push and set shots.

June Steffensen and Barb Amidon as forwards and Ellen Carpenter in the guard position will wear the Brown and Buff for the Freshmen. This versatile team will have good, straight ball playing.

Jr-Frosh Men

Jim Walker, Bob Granger, Pete Genco, Ron Waite and Dick Sheesley will try to score another win for the Blue and White. The floating zone and deliberate playing plus fast break characterize this all-round good team.

Leading the freshmen men will be Valgene Dunham at forward and Don Housley at guard. This team will use the zone, fast break, ball control and jump shooting.

The women's games will get underway at 7:30 with the men's games following at about 9.

Sophomores Win Thriller; Srs. Lose Season Opener

The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 59-47 in a tight, well-played thriller Wednesday night. Although the Frosh took an early lead, their lack of cohesiveness gave opportunity for the Crimson and Gray to move ahead.

Paced by Paul Mills, Jim Banker, Ken German, Mac Blowers, Dale Arnink and Herm Simmeth, the Sophs began working on their deficit. Sharp passing, good ball handling and fast play gave the Sophs a lead that was never relinquished. At the half it was 32-19 for the Sophomores.

The second half saw a determined Frosh squad outplay their oppressors, but the damage was already done. Jim Stevenson's sharp eye enabled him to shoot 65% from the floor.

High scores for the evening were Mills and German with 13 each and Banker with 10.

Soph Women Sloppy

In the women's game the Sophomores again had the upper hand. They defeated the Frosh 28-17. The first half consisted of bad passes, wild shots and overall sloppy playing.

The second half saw the Sophs working as a unit with better passing and more alertness. Forwards Bonnie Boggs, Dru Gemmell and Norma Aldridge began to find the range and shattered Frosh hopes. Dru was open under the bucket and poured in easy pivot shots.

Lack Spectator Interest

On Monday night the Seniors suffered a 54-43 setback from the Juniors. The game was close but lacked spectator interest because of sloppy play and half-hearted effort by the players.

College Initiates Trampoline Class

A new form of athletic endeavor has bounced its way into Houghton, with the purchase of a \$600 trampoline. As a result, the ambitions of a number of enthusiasts has led to the formation of a special class under the instruction of Coach Burke. Each Monday and Thursday afternoon the group gathers for tumbling, acrobatics and trampoline work. The original class enrollment of 13 has been filled. A second class, however, may be organized.

The use of this apparatus is restricted because of its novelty. Whenever active, each group using the trampoline must have an experienced spotter. At present, John Glor, John Ray and John Hammond are the appointed spotters.

Although Ron Waite was high scorer with 19 points, Pete Genco seemed to be the outstanding player. He was around to save bad passes and break up plays. He did a remarkable job of rebounding, gathering in more than half of the 45 rebounds credited to the Juniors.

Parth, Mazza Tally

The Senior Women rolled over the Juniors 46-21. Senior forwards Ruth Barth, Pat Pier and Joan Kelly scored 19, 15 and 11 points respectively for the Seniors. Center forward Laurie Mazza chalked up 19 of her team's 21 points.



Burc Bodes . . .

Football Season Ends; Jrs. Lead Hoop Battle

BY RICHARD BURCAW

With the naming of the varsity the glory of another Houghton football season becomes history and our attention is turned indoors for the next four and a half months to thin clad-athletes vying for class and color championships. Reviewing the best football season that Houghton has witnessed for a long time one cannot forget such highlights as:

- Bill Griffith's sensational catch to score the first touchdown of the season.
- Guard Leo Angevine's 60 yard TD run, with a recovered fumble.
- Ed Moos eluding Gold defense men on three different occasions for three touchdowns.
- A screen pass to guard Dave Nylund, which set up an important touchdown for Purple.
- Those yard gobbling passes of Larry Fahringer, which were thrown on the dead run many times.
- The yardage gained by Roy Kral in one game, 106 yards.
- Consistently good running by Paul Titus.
- Dave Day's solid blocking, which afforded passers Ed Moos and Larry Fahringer that extra second needed for completion.
- The effective use of Ron Waite's educated toe in the final game of the season.
- A senior who came out for the last game of the season and filled a large gap in Purple's defensive line. Don Stevenson should have fitted more games into his schedule.
- Finally, the two great goal line stands made by Purple in the last game of the season.

Coaches Improve Game

Certainly a help in the success of both teams lies in their coaches. A word of praise and thanks is due them for their sacrifice of time and corrective suggestions. The use of coaches this year set a precedent that should be continued for the betterment of football at Houghton.

Comments on Hoop Fray

Focusing on basketball, I have one comment to make at the outset of the season. At the time of this writing I have seen only one basketball game. If, however, that was an example of what is to come the race for the championship will be a close one with the Junior Blue and Whites taking the lead in the series.

Let's see all those screaming fans come out and support their classes in the remaining games.

Purple Captures Pigskin Series; Gold Succumbs In Last Game

The Purple Pharaohs, captained by Ed Moos and Jim Walker, captured the 1958 football championship, Sat., Nov. 15, by defeating Gold 6-2. The win gave Purple their third victory in the best of five series.

Both teams fought hard, but Purple's superior passing attack proved to be the deciding factor. The lone score came on a sustained passing drive late in the first half. Larry Fahringer passed 25 yards to Ed Moos who carried the ball to Gold's 32 yard line. The next play had the same combination working as Fahringer connected with Moos for 30 yards to set the ball in scoring position. Fahringer then hit Bob Miller in the end zone for the score and the game. A Moos-to-Wayne Hill pass failed in the try for the extra point.

Purple did not threaten to score again in the second half. The Gladiators, realizing that this was their last chance, were fired up. Paul Mills intercepted a Moos pass and galloped 45 yards before dropping the ball out of bounds five yards from paydirt. Again the Pharaoh defense stood the test and won the ball on downs. The last attempt to score was another interception by Gold.

The 1958 season witnessed a new brand of football in Houghton. With the addition of Coach Burke to the physical education department, each team had its own head coach.

Ed Moos led the passers in accuracy with a mark of 50.0%, closely followed by Dick Burcaw with 40.7%. Leading in total yards gained via the air was freshman Larry Fahringer with 279 yards on 22 completions. Moos and Fahringer both threw three TD passes.

Larry Fahringer led two departments in rushing. He was tops in total yards gained on the ground with 167.5 and led the ground gainers with a 6.2 yards/carry average. Roy Kral was a close second as he averaged a 6.1 yards/carry for 16 assignments. Paul Titus, hard working frosh, saw the most action as he carried the ball 29 times for an average of 2.53 yards/carry.

In other categories Paul Mills led the defense with 7 interceptions for the season. Ron Waite led the punters with a 29.4 average. Jim Walker led the pass receivers with 14 receptions for a total of 99 yards. Three of these were extra point conversions and a fourth was good for a TD. Ed Moos was top scorer with three touchdowns; while Ron Waite followed with two.

Coach Places 12 On Varsity List

Coaches George Wells and Douglas Burke have presented a list of 12 names, one more than the usual number, to the Athletic Association for approval for the 1958 Varsity Football team.

The two coaches, Gold Co-captains Dick Burcaw and Paul Mills and Purple Co-captains, Ed Moos and Jim Walker agreed that the quota of 11 eliminated a deserving name. The Athletic Association will have to make the final decision in the matter.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The eleven varsity players met Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18, and elected as their co-captains junior Jim Walker and senior Ed Moos. Both served Purple as co-captains in the '58 grid season.

Selections from champion Pharaohs are Dave Day, Ed Moos, Ron Waite, backs; Jim Walker, guard; and Don Trasher, center. The Gladiators representatives are Dick Burcaw, Bill Griffith and Seth Proctor, backs; Bob Granger and John Weaver, guards; Mac Cox, center; and Paul Mills, end.

Purple Emerges Soccer Victor

Purple made a clean sweep of the fall sports picture by beating Gold 4 to 2 Tuesday, thus capturing the soccer championship. The Pharaohs came through in the clutch after spotting Gold two straight games before the championship game.

All scoring came in the third quarter. John Bechtel and Pete Bain booted past Carl Hokanson for Purple's points of the afternoon. Dick Munson then made Gold's only goal by sneaking the ball past Purple goalie, Leonard Guchu.

In the fourth game, Nov. 13th, Gold had evened the series at two games each with a 6-4 win in a downpour.

Gold began the scoring with a freak pointer in the first quarter. Royce Ross, Purple goalie, shot a goalie kick which hit Jack Howard and bounced back through the goal. Bill Lamos tied the score in the second quarter for Purple.

Ben Munson and Augie King each registered for the Gladiators in the third period. In the fourth, Wes Smith booted two penalty kicks between the uprights for the Pharaohs' final points.