

Workshop occupies future Student Lounge.

## East Hall Rec Room Becomes Reality; New Addition Planned For Bedford Gym

BY HELLEN DEVITT

The clatter and hum of industry in East Hall will soon be replaced by the chatter and laughter of students when the maintenance section of the basement is converted into a recreation room. Dr. Willard Smith, business manager, announced this week that work on the new recreation room will begin as soon as possible after the maintenance shop is transferred to the new location in the Maintenance Center downtown.

The recreation room, included in

**CARNEGIE GRANT**  
Controller Edward T. Burton has been awarded the Carnegie Foundation Grant. Mr. Burton received a similar grant in 1957 from the foundation. He will be attending a summer course in College Business Management at the University of Omaha from July 20 to August 3.

the original plans of East Hall, will cost approximately \$6,000 for completion, Mr. Fiegl, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, estimated. The Student Senate will consider the possibility of financing this program.

The ceiling of the room, consisting of acoustical blocks, will be similar to the ceiling in East Hall Lounge. The floor will be of asphalt tile with a semi-circle of flagstone in front of the large stone fire place. Prefinished plywood or knotty pine will line the walls.

Adjacent to the room are three small rooms, two of which will be typing and committee rooms and the third, an equipment storage room.

Another improvement on the college's recreational facilities will be the enlargement of the gymnasium. Plans for adding a 14 foot addition on the south side of the building have been completed and approved. Mr. Fiegl has estimated the cost of the construction at \$15,000.

## Composer-Lecturer Cage Demonstrates Ultra-Modern Trends In Composition

John Cage, a musical composer, will be the guest of the Houghton College Lecture Series, April 25, at

8:15 in the chapel-auditorium. This man, along with his former teachers Cowell, Schoenberg and Varese is a leader in the field of ultra-modern composition.

## Haritonoff, Shedd Give Sr. Recital

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Adele Haritonoff at the piano and Verna Shedd, soprano, in a senior recital Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

Miss Haritonoff's part of the program will include *Gavotte with Variations* in A minor, by J. P. Rameau; *Intermezzo*, Opus 118, No. 6 in A major, by Brahms and a Beethoven *Sonata* in A-flat major, Opus 110.

Miss Shedd will be singing *Mein Aufenhalt*, by Schubert; three songs from Berlioz's Song Cycle, *L'ait Ete: L'ille Inconnue, La Spectre de la Rose*, and *Villanelle*; *Silent Noon*, by Vaughn Williams; *Deborah* by Bone-Fenton; *I will sing of thy great mercies* by Mendelssohn, Cowan's *Be of Good Comfort* and *This Day is Mine*.

Miss Haritonoff, a student of Dr. William Allen, will teach in public school next year in Long Island and will later attend the American Conservatory in Chicago with plans for a Master's degree.

Miss Shedd, studying under Dr. Robert W. Woods, will be teaching school next year at Elma, New York.

His initial style of perfection is on the "prepared piano." This affect is achieved by placing coins, screws and other objects on the piano strings. He has eliminated the subjective element in composition by using Chinese dice to determine the note value, pitch, instrumentation and dynamics. An example of his work is a piece called "Four Minutes and Thirty Seconds" in which the pianist sits for the aforementioned length of time and does nothing.

In his appearance at this extra program in the Lecture series, Mr. Cage will lecture and demonstrate with the use of electronic equipment. He will be assisted by pianist David Tudor.

## Tony Yu Plays Solo Concert

Anthony Yu will give a piano recital at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, in the chapel-auditorium.

The all-Beethoven program will include these numbers: *Adagio Cantabile* from *Sonata* No. 8 in C minor, Opus 13; *Sonata* No. 21 in C, Opus 53; *Piano Concerto* No. 5 in E-Flat and *The Emperor*, Opus 73.

Mr. Yu studies piano under Miss Marie McCord. He is the president of the senior class and plans to attend Fuller Theological Seminary in Los Angeles, California next year.

## Shea - Smith Concert Attracts Capacity Crowd In New Auditorium

BY PHYLLIS CHAMBERLAIN

An overflow crowd of approximately 2000 packed the new chapel auditorium last Monday night to hear two humble servants of God sing and play once again the greatest story ever told. The men, singer George Beverly Shea and pianist Tedd Smith of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, held the huge gathering at rapt attention for an hour and a half while they retold the ancient story of redemption in word and music.

Mr. Shea's repertoire included many of his most popular numbers, such as "I'd Rather Have Jesus," (the music of which he himself wrote), "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," "If You Know the Lord," "I Found a Friend," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Tenderly He Watches," "How Great Thou Art" and many others. He interspersed these with anecdotes and comments, some amusing and some inspiring, but all connected with a song.



George Beverly Shea

### Music Contrasts

From the thunderous tones of "O God Our Help in Ages Past" to the lullaby sweetness of "Mary's Christ Child," Mr. Smith displayed an amazing agility and superb artistry at the keyboard. Others among his solo pieces were "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," and "I Surrender All." During the evening he also gave his personal testimony.

### Audience Participates

At one point in the program Mr. Shea (once a Houghton student himself) asked the college faculty and

student body to sing one of their favorite hymns, "And Can It Be?" He expressed special pleasure at having his mother present at the concert and recognized members of his family.

During the intermission Dr. Robert O. Farn, formerly a member of the college faculty and now a part of the Graham association, spoke about the purpose of this musical tour and told of some of their experiences.

## The Houghton Star

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No. 12

## Torchbearers Re-elect Muller President; Plan To Expand Program Next Year

Carl Muller has been elected to the presidency of Torchbearers for the second consecutive year. Those chosen to aid Mr. Muller in next year's work were Herbert Apel, vice president; Roy Shore, treasurer; Marilyn Sims, secretary; Samuel Warren, radio manager; Barbara Conant, publicity manager; Larry Lutz, extension secretary and Mr. Norris Greer, faculty advisor.

This semester is seeing an increase in the scope of the Torchbearer work. Besides the expansion of the children's work at Craig Colony, Sonya and the addition of several new nursing homes for Sunday visitation, the organization has undertaken a campaign of personal evangelism for the Harrison Valley, Pa., Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Students have spent several Sunday afternoons in home visitation. They also conducted the young people's meetings and the evening church service.

President Muller stated that Torchbearers hopes to carry out a similar visitation plan next year in the Houghton area. He added that the organization still hopes to begin a jail work and needs persons with experience in this type of evangelism.



Carl Muller discusses Torchbearers objectives with recently elected Cabinet.

## Dr. Carl F. H. Henry Addresses Seniors, Donald Corliss Earns Highest Honors

Donald Corliss will be valedictorian and Patricia Hunter salutatorian of the Class of 1960, Dean Arthur W. Lynip announced at the Senior Honors Banquet held at the Sibley's Tower Restaurant in Rochester last night.

Mr. Corliss has accumulated an average quality point of 3.87 and Miss Hunter of 3.84. These persons and Phyllis Chamberlain who received a 3.82 average will receive *summa cum laude* honors at commencement.

Lawrence Davis with a quality point average of 3.74, Carolyn Paine with 3.71 and Anthony Yu with 3.65 will receive *magna cum laude* recognition.

David Childs, Ronald Enroth, Adele Haritonoff, Calvin Johansson, Helen Padulo, Ruth Perkins, David Sabean and Joy Titus earned *cum laude* recognition by achieving a point of at least 3.25.

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of the magazine *Christianity Today* ad-

ressed the approximately 130 seniors and faculty at the banquet. Dr. Henry's writings have on him wide recognition as a conservative theologian. He has written thirteen books and has edited at least two additional volumes. His latest edited compilation, *The Biblical Expositor*, was published in 1960 by A. J. Holman Company.

Before coming to *Christianity Today*, Dr. Henry was Professor of Theology and Christian Philosophy at Fuller Theological Seminary. Prior to that he was chairman of the Philosophy or Religion Department at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Henry earned his doctor of philosophy degree at Boston University and a doctor of theology degree from the Northern Baptist Seminary.

Anthony Yu, senior class president, acted as master of ceremonies for the program and Norris Greer soloist, accompanied by Prof. Eldon Barney, presented special music.



# Honors Program Increases Incentive What The Quad Says

The recent visit of Professor Becker of Swarthmore College to the campus has stimulated an evaluation of the honors program at Houghton on the part of students as well as faculty.

Professor Becker affirmed that a college has a responsibility to provide a well supervised honors program for its talented students. He referred to the present provision at Swarthmore where after two years of general undergraduate study outstanding students are allowed to devote their time to original coordinated projects in their two major fields of interest.

Some of our students have expressed doubts about such a program. Not only is it impossible, they feel, to get an adequate general background in two years of college, but many capable students are not even certain of their major field of study at the end of their sophomore year. Few are ready for specialization in their field.

On the other hand, honors work under our present system has been very limited. This year only two students have taken honors work in two fields. Honors work has consisted of one massive graduate type dissertation added to the academic load of the student and the already full schedule of a few faculty members. It is difficult for the student to get adequate supervision and all to easy for him to procrastinate in the project until the deadline threatens.

Perhaps an effective honors program for Houghton could lie somewhere between these two plans. A well supervised program with a series of related projects assigned sufficient academic credit so that it could comprise a significant part of the student's academic major would, it seems provide a solid liberal arts background, a foundation for graduate success, and an incentive for original and creative thinking.

## Editors Need Support

BY ROBERT PALMATIER

Serious scrutiny into the structure and personnel of each campus organization finds the same situation. The work of the organization rests on the shoulders of a "loyal few" while many others who grace the cabinets and committees are merely along for the joy ride only willing to take the bows.

Approximately 225 man hours per edition of the *Star* — 400 hours for each page of the *Boulder* — 500 hours on the *Lantern* — and many hours on the *Info* are required to produce our student publications.

The question posed is, who puts in these hours of work. What percentage of the student body participates in publishing what we all call "our" school paper, yearbook, literary magazine? Seventy names appear in the staff boxes of our four major publications. A number of these are overlapping and many more are classified as "deadwood" by the editors. Even the thirty people, who each year express an interest in publications by taking the journalism course, fail to offer their training and interest to our campus editors.

The common replies, "But I don't know anything about it," "someone else can do a better job" and "Besides I can't spare the time" are "old hat" and spell the same discouragement to anyone who tries to organize a staff or committee. One thing everyone can find time for is criticism and complaint concerning our publications. Constructive criticism is always appreciated, but an offer to help is more apt to be the means of achieving correction. As next year's editors seek out staff members, they would gladly add anyone who is willing to work regardless of how much they have to teach them before they will be useful to the organization.

The ability to write and express oneself has always been important. Today, in an undergraduate program stressing objective learning, journalism offers not only a mean of keeping abreast, but also training for the definitely objectively slanted graduate programs. Regardless of our future plans we will at sometime be called upon to do some type of writing. Besides the need, it is hard to believe that only 10% of the student body has time and the ability for work on publications. Possibly among the remaining 90% could be found the latent talent needed to boost our publications into the "All American" bracket.

A final question is, what is our Christian responsibility toward the publications and organizations operating on our campus? The old adage that "You only get out of anything what you put into it," could well be applied to our education in general and to our participation in the organs of student body expression.

## The Houghton Star

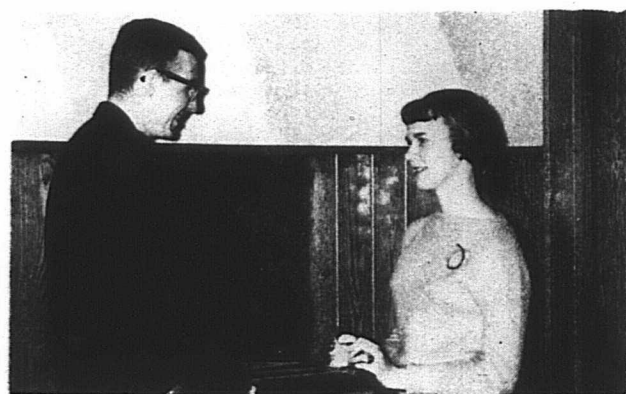
Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during examination periods and vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Carolyn Paine  
James Finney

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## De Gustibus . . .



Dave Sabean and Ruth Percy

For those students who wish something solid to read over vacation, may we make a few suggestions. First, we recommend the new trilogy printed by Westminster Press: *The Case For Orthodox Theology*, by Carnell, *The Case for a New Reformation Theology*, by Hordern, *The Case For Theology in a Liberal Perspective*, by De Wolfe. The serious Christian student should give each book careful consideration, weighing the facts from each side. Perhaps you will agree with us that although Carnell loses sight of the main purpose of his book and thus does not present his case as well as do the other two men; he said something that needed to be said.

The literature student will want to read the new abridgement of the classic *Bulfinch's Mythology* printed by Dell for 75¢.

### A Quote to Ponder

"Education involves, ideally, an alternating rhythm of idolatry and subversion, the authority principle and insurgency. The lecturer ravishes his audience intellectually. But the student must have the opportunity for defiance and counterattack. And a graduate assistant, often little removed from a bright undergraduate, does not provide an appropriate object of attack. It is this question-asking, idol-smashing phase that is the key to real learning. The other-quietness in the lecture hall is often merely busy work." Quoted from David Boroff in *Harper's*, April 1960.

### Does the Defendant Plead Guilty

We noticed a tract slipped under the glass top of the main desk of the library — no doubt well-meaningly placed there for our edification. It pictures "judge Bible" behind his bench and a line of culprits before him for adjudication. To the side of the court is the attorney who quips, "These men are trying to judge you, not be judged by you, your honor." The men lined up before the judge are labeled: "Reason," "Liberalism," "Science," "The Cults," and "New-Evangelicalism."

We question whether all neo-Evangelicals, Reason, and Science deserve to be placed in a category with Liberalism and the Cults.

## From The Bookshelf . . .



## British Philosopher Explains Einstein's Relativity Theory

BY GORDON KELLER

*The ABC of Relativity* Bertrand Russell; George Allen & Unwin; 1958.

Length decreases in the direction of motion; mass increases; clocks slow down — these are some of the strange consequences of the theory of relativity. Attributed to Albert Einstein, this theory is no longer new, but the number fully understanding its meaning has not increased appreciably over the handful who first sent common sense fleeing and filled the vacancy with Einstein.

Russell has attempted to give the non-mathematician a glimpse of the theory and its implications. The illustrations used are as vivid as possible without complicated mathematical notation.

He first sets out to show us that we do not live in a Euclidean three-space, a concept that is contrary to Kant's theory which placed this "obvious" fact as *a priori* knowledge. Rather, time is a dimension and the four-space in which we live is not a Euclidean four-space but a curved space.

Light, which moves faster relative to any body than anything else can, is at the crux of the theory. Light is a universal constant. That is, the speed of light will be measured at 186,000 miles per second by any

observer whether he is moving at 50 miles per hour relative to some body or 184,000 miles per second relative to some body. Hence, if two cars pass each other at the same instant that a light beam passes both of them, at the end of one second they are not both in the same position, but the light particle which passed them is now 186,000 miles from either one of them. It is this that produces the almost "fairy-land" world which is now believed to be our own universe.

Russell shows that the Newtonian concept of force, and the classical ideas of conservation of mass and energy are no longer true in the sense in which they were formerly interpreted. The sun exerts no direct influence, commonly known as force, upon the planets, any more than a river is the direct cause of a creek's apparent attraction.

Einsteinian theory has stood the test, whereas Newtonian theory has failed. Yet Einstein remains incomprehensible to most because Newtonian foolishness has seemed quite proper to us, as a result of the realm of our experience and our training.

Because of the nature of the book, much of the meaning of the theory is left hidden in the shadows for those whose curiosity has been aroused or whose mathematical minds demand further explanation.

Letter to the Editor,

Many times we hear the complaint voiced by campus individuals that proper intellectual stimulation is not provided for them at Houghton.

When such "stimulation" is provided, (such as the Dean's Forum on existentialism) these same people are usually among the missing.

Ron Stuckey

Dear Editor,

The last "Town Meeting" column dealing with Cuba under Fidel Castro was the best article written by the present columnist. Judging by comments it appears that students believe the author is "gung-ho Castro" which wasn't the vein in which it was written. Rather, it was only an attempt to put forth some good points of the Castro government. . .

John Howard

Dear Editor,

To whomever concerned — nice job on the article "Dissertation on Collegians" that was in the last *Star*. Well written humor adds a lot to any newspaper.

Sincerely,  
Rolly Kidder

Dear Editor:

Concerning the "original author" of the athletic paraphrase of I Corinthians 13, . . . it first appeared in the *STAR* during the fall of 1955 . . . when Mr. Irwin Reist was sports editor . . . Mr. Reist informed the editorial staff of that year that Dr. George Wells, *illud et nunc* Director of Physical Education, had given him the article . . . Dr. Wells neither claimed nor denied authorship; but Mr. Reist seemed to be of the opinion that Dr. Wells was the author, or at least knew who was . . .

Sincerely,  
John S. Reist, Jr.

## Neilson Conducts Ensembles, Band Clinic Fulfills Purpose



Clinician James Neilson

BY MARCIA CALDWELL

In a whirlwind of activity, Houghton College premiered the first Band Clinic of the East on March 25 and 26. An innovation in the band field, the idea of rehearsing an entire ensemble and thus raising the playing level of each individual, has just taken hold in the West and is spreading all over the country.

Mr. James Neilson, our clinician from Oklahoma City University, is one of the leading band directors in the United States. He arrived in the chapel-auditorium Friday evening to immediately commence an intensive polishing rehearsal of the Houghton College Wind Ensemble. During the three hour span, conducting students and visiting band directors observed his exemplary rehearsal technique from the organ loft.

On Saturday morning approximately 150 teenage bandsmen from three high school bands began their day of rehearsals. Each group spent one period under Mr. Neilson, one with Mr. McNiel, Houghton band director and a student of Mr. Neilson, and another with a high school director.

The high point of activities was a public concert with each of the four bands playing their perfected selections.

Mainly for music students and participating bands, the Clinic well fulfilled its purpose. The level of every band rose by focusing attention on heretofore unobserved details. Music students became more aware of skilled rehearsal procedure.

Music educators throughout the land will take note of the more than satisfactory results of this Band Clinic, and instrumental music will take another step forward.



## Mr. Ritson Instructs Students In Ancient Craft Of Ceramics



Mr. John Ritson assists students in Ceramics Lab.

BY JUNE E. STEFFENSEN

Yes, Houghton College is making adequate preparation for becoming the site of archaeological discoveries. The ancient craft of ceramics has been added to the curriculum, and now it is conceivable that buried fragments of terra cotta and pottery will someday puzzle earnest excavators of this campus!

Two afternoons a week, Tuesday and Thursday, about 25 apprentices study, or rather, relax, under the tutelage of the "master potter," Mr. J. W. Ritson. They work in the Fine Arts building in the room which the mathematics department used in previous years. While the potters are designing their "masterpieces" upstairs, lab assistant Diana Findley mixes the clay and runs the kiln in

her cell-like basement domain.

The basic ceramic process consists of several steps — the initial modeling of the powered clay and water mixture, a week or so of natural drying ("greenware" state), underglazing and "bisque" firing, and the final top glazing and firing.

The kiln has a 20-hour cycle of warming, heating to maximum temperature (2,000 F., the point at which iron disintegrates), and cooling. It is controlled by a thermostatic device, similar to those used on automatic ranges.

At present, individual projects include fruit bowls, pitchers, figurines, various types of dishes and some very artistic pieces of jewelry.

Mr. Ritson, an affable gentleman, became interested in ceramics when, as a young boy in England, he lived opposite a native pottery shop. He has found that this art has almost universal appeal. For example, he is presently teaching it to the fourth graders in Belfast, as well as to our colleagues. The interest-level of his ceramics students can be readily surmised from Mr. Ritson's statement about his major "difficulty" in teaching the course. "The problem," he says, "is not getting these people to work, but trying to get rid of them at the end of an afternoon!"

## Sheas Gather With Mother For Family Reunion On Campus

BY MIRIAM BURROUGHS

The arrival of George Beverly Shea on Houghton campus last Monday, Apr. 4, gave occasion for making Houghton the place for a Shea family reunion. From their various homes in New York and Pennsylvania, Mrs. A. J. Shea and her eight children with their families gathered to recall former days when they lived on this campus and to relate new experiences of their present occupations.

Originally from Ottawa, Canada, the Sheas moved to Houghton in 1917 and spent four years living in the house now known as Greenberg Cottage. Father Shea, the only member of the family not living today, held a position as a Wesleyan Methodist minister and did evangelistic work during the time that they were in Houghton.

Beverly Shea, the second son of the eight Sheas, is well-known and admired for his rich voice dedicated to the service of Christ. He has been singing with Billy Graham's Evangelistic Crusade for 12 years and has also made numerous recordings of sacred music. His family includes his two children Ronnie and Elaine and his wife Erma, whom he knew as a high school student in Canada and met again while they were attending Houghton College in 1928-1929.

The two other male members of the Shea family, Professor Whitney Shea and Rev. Alton Shea, are well known to Houghton students and residents. Sociology Professor Whit-

ney, the oldest of the eight, has been teaching at Houghton since 1934. Presently a Wesleyan Methodist minister, Alton lives in Wellsville with his wife the former Aileen Ortlip, two sons and a daughter. He was assistant pastor of the Houghton Church for two years.

Pauline, Mary, Ruth, Lois and Grace comprise the female element of the family. All except Grace attended Houghton College.

Third generation Sheas of Houghton include Sally Shea ('56) Jonathan Shea ('63) and David Robinson ('63).

## College Hosts AES Convention Lynip Delivers Keynote Address

BY RICHARD MOUW

The Association of Evangelical Students will meet on the campus of Houghton College for its annual convention Apr. 21-23. At present the membership of this organization includes representatives from evangelical colleges and Bible institutes, but there is a possibility that in the future it will be composed of colleges only.

This group had its beginning in 1956 when some Wheaton College and Taylor University students felt the need to create bonds of fellowship and cooperation among students dedicated to the evangelical cause in Christian colleges.

In the fall of 1957 Houghton College sent Student Senate President Steven Johnson, to Winona Lake, Indiana, to attend the organization's second meeting. At the meeting in the spring of 1959, where Houghton was represented by Malcolm Cox, James Walker and Fred Thomas, the group became an official organization. James Walker was elected vice president and Houghton was chosen to be this year's host.

Dean Arthur Lynip will be the keynote speaker at the Thursday night banquet. Friday will be the occasion for "problem sessions" in which the students will discuss problems of evangelical schools and attempt to arrive at a positive resolution. These discussions will be open to the public.

On Friday evening, the Boulder

## Town Meeting:



## Extremist Tactics Threaten DeGaulle's Algerian Solution

DAVID C. LACHMAN

Last October 16, France's President De Gaulle declared a policy of eventual self-determination for Algeria. This proposal embodied what no French leader in the past has ever dared to advocate, since the Arabs in Algeria outnumber the French approximately 9 to 1. Such a policy, based on equal vote for all, would be certain to give political power to the Arabs.

A storm of protest immediately ensued from the *colons*, the French who have been living in Algeria for many generations. They, along with the Army, were the decisive factor in the overthrow of the Fourth Republic and the resulting demand for a strong leader which brought De Gaulle to power. The January demonstrations in Algiers exemplified these emotions.

While the loyalty of these *colons* is primarily French, they feel that Algeria must be kept an integral part of France at any cost. The Army, which has been engaged in a constant warfare with the rebels for several years, demands much the same thing. For the Army, it is an affair of honor. If it loses the war against the rebels, and anything short of victory would be equated with loss, it will be a devastating frustration to its morale because the French Army has had nothing but defeat since the campaign of 1940. It is determined not to suffer any further humiliation.

In the guerilla warfare, which has been carried on between the FLN (National Liberation Front) and the French Army, both sides have committed innumerable atrocities. That the French resort to torture as a daily routine is undoubted, even though DeGaulle has officially stated that he would not tolerate its use. The methods of the rebels are equally dubious. The army will resist any move toward concession or compromise solution. In this it does not have the support of the French people, who are, as a whole, weary of incessant war and the drain of over a billion dollars a year on the French economy. The Moslems in Algeria are no more in agreement with the militant FLN than the French are with their extremist groups. But they can not deter them from their course of violence and terror, which strikes Moslem and French alike.

President DeGaulle has proposed self-determination, offering a choice by referendum of succession, integration or association following a cooling off period. Both extremist groups are still intransigent in their rejection of any compromise solution, of which DeGaulle's offer is a reasonable example. By their rejection of compromise both are but contributing to the general misery. DeGaulle knows that the Algerian question can not be permitted to continue. He desires to reestablish the old grandeur of France. To accomplish this, peace must be made in Algeria. A solution must be soon found by the more moderate elements in both groups, lest the extremists carry the country to destruction. What the ultimate solution will be can not be said, but unless something is done, France will lose her world prestige in addition to the present psychological deterioration of her populace. Therefore, in the interests of a stronger France some solution must come; for a strong France is necessary both to our NATO alliance and to the free world as a whole.

### A CAPPELLA

The Houghton College A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Robert Woods, will begin its annual spring tour Friday, April 8, 1960. The forty-one students, competitively selected from a student body of 722, will present fourteen concerts in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

## English Professor Addresses Faculty

Dr. George J. Becker, head of the department of English literature at Swarthmore College, was the guest speaker at a faculty workshop Mar. 31.

The workshop was divided into two sessions; the first one convened between 2 and 5 in the afternoon, and the second between 7 and 9 in the evening, following which there was a social time.

In the afternoon Dr. Becker addressed the faculty on the subject of adjusting liberal art courses to the properly qualified college student. The faculty divided into three committees in the evening session, each discussing an implication of the afternoon address and reporting their considerations. At the close of this session Dr. Becker made a brief summation address.

Dr. Becker urged that college credit never be given for tool knowledge such as an elementary vocabulary or grammatical course in a foreign language or English. However, the college is only considering the suggestions of Dr. Becker and not announcing a change in policy.

## F.M.F. Elects Markle And Barr

The Foreign Missions Fellowship chose David Markle president for the second successive year, in its March 30 elections. Robert Barr became the new vice president and Malcolm Cox, treasurer.

David Markle, a pre-med major at Houghton has been a member of Foreign Missions Fellowship since his freshman year. He was song leader his sophomore year and president his junior year.

Robert Barr has been a member of Foreign Missions Fellowship for three years and was the Africa prayer group leader this year.

Malcolm Cox has also been in Foreign Missions Fellowship for three years.

Other officers elected were correspondence secretary, Jean La Barre; advertising manager, Janet Gross; prayer group manager, Arlene Troyer; filing secretary, Marjorie Demarest; In-As-Much secretary, John Zull; bulletin board manager, Leona Stoops; radio manager, Ronald Thomas; song leader, John Ainsworth; and pianist, James Wirick. Dr. Richard Troutman and Mr. Robert Austin were chosen as faculty advisors.

## Fifty Achieve Quality Grade Points, Five Students Earn Perfect Rating

Dean Lynip this week released the list of students who earned a quality point average of 3.5 or more for the first half of the second semester.

Those with 12 hours or more are:

Beals, Richard 3.50  
Blowers, Merria 3.57  
Bodunrin, Ayodapo 3.50  
Butler, Nancy 3.56  
Cerasani, Sylvia 3.94  
Ciliberto, Samuel 3.50  
Conant, Barbara 3.75  
Corliss, Donald 4.00  
Davis, Lawrence 3.60  
DeVinney, Thomas 3.50  
Dominguez, Richard 3.82  
Douglas, Mary Ruth 3.88  
Enroth, Ronald 3.69  
Evans, Sylvia 3.56  
Fancher, Mary-Jane 3.69  
Friedley, Carol 3.88  
Gifford, Carolyn 3.75  
Gruver, Roma-Mary 4.00  
Goodling, Karen 3.75  
Gould, Richard 4.00  
Haritonoff, S. Adele 3.61  
Head, Carlene 3.56

Hill, Vivian 3.53  
Hunter, Patricia 3.50  
Johansson, Marilyn 3.75  
Johnson, Constance 3.80  
Johnson, Corinna 4.00  
Keller, Gordon 3.54  
Lee, Peter 3.63  
Lego, Vivian 3.53  
Lightcap, Judith 3.72  
McKim, Janet 3.77  
Mills, Evalyn 3.69  
Moses, Robb 3.82  
Muenzer, Timothy 3.83  
Orser, Janet 3.60  
Paine, Carolyn 3.88  
Rumohr, Geraldine 3.67  
Sabean, David 3.60  
Shore, Roy 3.63  
Smith, Herbert 3.61  
Steffensen, June 3.60  
Stoops, Leona 3.61  
Thomas, Dorothy 3.81  
Titus, Paul 3.80  
Titus, Joy 3.50  
Van Wagner, Benjamin 3.57  
Warren, Samuel 3.63  
Wire, Richard 3.88  
Yu, Anthony 4.00



## Sportscripts . . .



## Intercollegiate Sports Seem Infeasible At Present Time

BY MAC COX AND NANCY THOMSON

Last time we tried to ferret out the ideas behind the present policy of no intercollegiate sports program for Houghton.

Now let's look at the sports scene from the opposite stand, letting forth with sentiments for traveling representative groups of athletes from here.

With the present set-up, once you've met the opponent — especially in Purple-Gold — you have a pretty fair idea of the series' outcome. But with outside schools, the suspense is there for each game. It's also so much more enjoyable to clobber a guy from a rival school than to flatten your buddy who sits next to you in history.

Inter-school rivalries would be built up, but also a respect for and closeness with other colleges would result from competition. This, as well as the Association of Evangelical Students, would break down the isolationism which tends to be more prevalent where nearly all sports activities are self-inspired, self-contained and self-inflicted.

Loyalty to the school would be the highest athletic allegiance rather than that to Purple or Gold. Such sports would be a good laboratory to test our Christianity under stress — which stress, we both agree, would bear out the faith which lieth within us. Not only could this be demonstrated on the athletic field or court, but also in local churches and meetings as the teams participated in Christian service on Sundays of week-end trips.

For one parting shot, playing a tough opponent will usually draw out the best effort of which an athlete is capable. That would mean that some of our guys would have to quit coasting and really settle down, revealing the abilities that we all know they possess.

There you have our views and some of the findings that we have encountered concerning sports among colleges. After weighing the arguments, we come up with the conclusion that Houghton, at the present time, is not ready for intercollegiate sports but that if some of the arguments in the last column were met (i.e., enlarged gym, staff and budget) such a level of sports activity would be feasible, beneficial and desirable.

A site for the new library has not definitely been chosen, but if the first thought is followed up, tennis enthusiasts may be trotting some place else for their matches. Whatever happens, we suggest that the tennis courts of the future be constructed so that excess condensation of moisture may come to rest outside the playing area.

At the press conference March 4, Dr. Paine revealed that new things may be in store for the gym. The women's locker room may get additional half-length lockers so that more girls may leave their athletic garb there. The rear of the gym may have a two level addition — an expanded men's locker room on the first level and an extended playing court and storage room for the mats, weights, uniforms, equipment and tramp on the second level. The roof of the addition would be at the height of the present balcony and could provide for an emergency exit from the gym for the spectators. Don't hold your breath until all of this is done, but it's good to know that something is being considered.

Notice the letter to the editor (p. 2) concerning the "attitude" article in the *Fresh Star*, February 12. Just before John's letter we discovered the article in the December 14, 1955, issue. (We also observed that it was reprinted in the Taylor paper, the *Echo*, February 25, 1960.)

Don't forget the A.A. program over at the new chapel-auditorium at 8 tonight. Only 50¢ will give you a period of relaxation before the final rush tomorrow before vacation. So, is it a date?

## Outstanding Senior Athletes



Elsie Stumpf

If any girl from Houghton were to swim the English channel, we believe that Elsie Stumpf, Big H letter winner, would be the one, although she has not limited herself to just being a frequenter of the college pool during the last four years.

Participating in field hockey, class basketball, swimming and softball in her freshman year, her name was soon familiar to the *Star* sports page.

The next year she served as manager for the Purple women and found time to compete in hockey, P-G basketball, swimming (making var-

sity), volleyball and track.

In her junior year Elsie was elected varsity women's manager (which job she also held this year). Last year she garnered letters in hockey and swimming while taking part also in class basketball and volleyball.

As a senior, Elsie has earned varsity letters in hockey, basketball and swimming, to entitle her to another letter, the Big H.

After teaching the Academy girl's gym class, Elsie should have a head start on her ninth grade history class in Orchard Park when September rolls around.

## CPEA Again Elects Wells President

Dr. George R. Wells, physical education director at Houghton, was again elected president of the Christian Physical Education Association at its fourth annual convention Mar. 25-26 at Asbury College.

The CPEA was established in 1956 for the purpose of sharing experience, methods and techniques and for making available information and materials of particular interest to Christians in the field of physical education. At the present time there are forty-five members, including indi-

## Acad., Sophs Meet In Play-off; Seniors Forfeit Every Contest

The Academy and Sophomore girls are both contenders for the women's volleyball championship and will meet in the final play-off game one afternoon of the week following spring vacation.

Yesterday the Academy played the Juniors in the first play-off and were able to eek out 15-11 and 15-12 wins after losing the first game 15-10.

All three teams had ended the season with identical 3-1-0 records. The Prep had beaten the Sophs who in turn had dumped the Juniors who themselves had whipped the Academy.

Last Saturday during the regular season, the Juniors met the Academy and outmatched them 15-6 and 15-4. Blanche Miller, Jo Johnson and Pat

Lewis were the bane of the victors. Ginger Musselman and Jan Worrad provided alert net defense as Barb Day set-up effectively from the back court. Audrey Stockin, Sandy Lynch and Bev Zigh handled the ball well for the Prep group but had little backing from the other team members.

On March 30 the Juniors took two games from the Frosh in a 35 minute go, 15-7 and 15-8. The Frosh failed a number of times to capitalize on the weaknesses in the Junior framework and lost the ball several times for net faults.

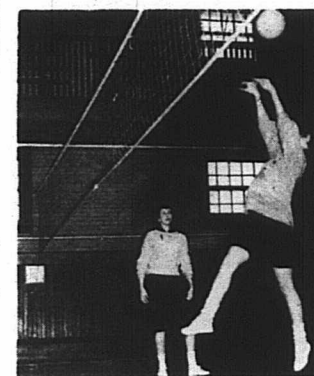
The Academy failed the first place hopes of the Sophs March 28 as it swept to easy 15-2 and 15-6 victories despite the pep, spirit and

vitality of June Steffensen and Marilyn Howder.

The Seniors were unable to floor six women for their scheduled games April 2 and thus lost by forfeit to the Sophomores. Neither the Seniors nor the Freshmen could muster a team on Tuesday and thus ended the regular season with a double forfeit.

The run down of the regular season's standings follows:

Academy	3-1-0
Sophomores	3-1-0
Juniors	3-1-0
Freshmen	0-3-1
Seniors	0-3-1



June Steffensen watches Marilyn Cox return the ball over the net.

## Buff And Brown Capture Class Volley ball Crown From Seniors

The Sophomore men hold the class volleyball championship after downing the previously unbeaten Seniors March 31.

The champs ended the season with their 15-6 and 15-9 decisions over the Blue and White. The week before they had encountered some stiff competition from the Academy

went over 15 points to get the third, 16-14.

The teams' season standings were:

Sophs	4-0-0
Academy	2-2-0
Seniors	2-1-1
Juniors	1-3-0
Frosh	0-3-1

## Hazlett House Takes Volleyball Laurels From Three Contenders

In the Minor League Volleyball action initiated this year, Hazlett House took the crown by downing each of the other three teams in the loop — Faculty, Staff and Ferm House.

Hazlett's winning ways started March 23 as they met Ferm House. After Ferm took the first game 15-11, the champs rallied to humble them 15-1 and then 15-7 to take the set. That same evening the Faculty downed the Staff 15-11 in the first, lost 15-7 and then soundly trounced their opponents 15-1.

On March 28, Hazlett again showed a fine team as it stopped the Staff 15-7 and again, but with more difficulty, 17-15. The Faculty also won its second round of contests — this time over Ferm, 15-7 and 15-2.

Last week, Wednesday, the two front runners met with Hazlett which emerged with the laurels. The winners captured the first game 15-10, succumbed in the second, 15-12 and

came back to win 15-13. The Staff ended with a 1-2 season record by defeating Ferm in two straight, 15-7 and 15-11.

The height of Hazlett's Rich Dominguez, Dave Schult and Dick Losch coupled with Roy Shore's hard playing gave the champs that little extra over the Faculty's Coach Burke, Jack Van Der Decker and John Swardstrom



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viduals and institutions.

Coach Wells served as chairman of the organization in 1956 and was elected president in 1957 and 1958. This past year he stepped down and was named convention chairman for the 1960 convention.

Dr. Marvin H. Eyler, an associate professor of physical education at the University of Maryland and a 1942 Houghton graduate, led one of two panel discussions at this year's convention.