

Zike Wins Presidency Dunbar, White, Speirs Elected

A week of colorful campaigning came to its climax in chapel Wednesday, when the student body elected Wilbur Zike student senate president for 1952-53. Richard Dunbar was elected vice-president, Fred Speirs, treasurer, and Merle White, secretary.

The Zike campaign, strengthened by a pep band, bold signs and the catchy slogan, "I like Zike," was carried on with vigor and determination. Zike supporters wasted no time composing their campaign song, and chanting its strains outside dormitories at night and for audiences during Zike rallies.

In the face of some opposition, Zike supporters held fast to their platform. Zike's policy as set forth in the campaign was not to make rash promises concerning the completion of various projects, or for the betterment of student-administration relations during the coming year, but rather, to pledge himself to be the administrator for student affairs that the president ought to be, to deal with campus development projects as the opportunities arise, and to devote

wholeheartedly his time and effort to the position. "I stand on my record," he declared in chapel Monday.

Wilbur Zike is president of the junior class and was vice-president of his sophomore class. In high school he was president of the National Honor Society.

The new vice-president, Richard Dunbar, has been active as vice-president of the junior class, and chaplain of his sophomore class. He has also been the director of Lakeland, Fla., Youth for Christ.

Fred Speirs, the newly elected treasurer, is freshman class president. In high school he won a varsity letter in track and was manager of the paper. Secretary Merle White is president of the literary club and secretary-treasurer of the girl's dormitory. In high school she was secretary of her sorority club.

Lee and Tozer To Speak at Commencement

Dr. Robert E. Lee of Memphis, Tennessee, will be the speaker at commencement exercises June 2, and Dr. A. W. Tozer will deliver the baccalaureate address of June 1, president Paine announced recently.

Dr. Lee, minister of the Bellview Baptist Church, Memphis, has for two years held the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Lee also served as moderator at the founding of the National Association of Evangelicals.

The Rev. A. W. Tozer, pastor of a Chicago Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, is now the editor of *The Alliance Weekly*. Active in revival work, he has also written several booklets concerning Christian Life.

'Lanthorn' Discloses Its '52 Contest Winners

For the first time in the history of the *Lanthorn* one person has won first prize in two divisions. This year David Skolfield, a senior, took first place with his poem, "The Vision of

Unfathomed Knowledge," and the story, "Ronald Worthy (1875-1930)." Clinton Moore, a senior, received first prize for his essay, "A."

Two freshmen won the remaining prizes in the short story division. "All We Have," by June Greene, took second place; and "Da Capo," by Carolyn Clifton, third place.

In the poetry competition the sophomores took the remaining honors. "Death," by Linda McMillen, won second prize, and John Peterson's "Every Child," and Mary Belle Bennett's "I Touched a Star," received third and fourth prizes.

"Why Let It Die?" by Allyn Foster, a freshman, was second prize winner in the essay division, while "Certainly, Caesar," by Cynthia Camstock, a senior, took third place.

Final judges for the short story contest were three graduate students at the University of Michigan: David Kaser, June Kaser, and James Martindale, who has taught at Earlham College in Indiana. In the poetry contest judges were Paul H. Neal, creative writer and superintendent of schools in Belmont, N. C., and Helen Hallingsworth, whose poetry has been published and has won several cash prizes. Mary B. Neighbour, Martha Neighbour, and Marcella F. Burns, judged essays.

Janice Straley, editor, says the *Lanthorn* will probably be ready for distribution on May 20.

'Boulder' Honors Dr. Bert Hall



DR. BERT H. HALL

Upperclasses Hold Banquet

Two hundred and fifty juniors, seniors, and guests strolled through a flower garden and sat beside an old-fashioned well Friday night, May 2, at the Junior-Senior banquet in the LaFayette Presbyterian church hall. This garden setting was the scene of a turkey dinner served with "all the trimmings."

The speaker, Mrs. Ethel Barrett, presented an unusual program of story dramatizations with humorous and spiritual applications, the first of which was the life of George Huestis. Mrs. Barrett has worked in Christian movie making and radio, and has taught and made personal appearances.

Miss Dorah Burnell was honored during the four-hour banquet for her twenty-sixth consecutive year of attendance at Junior-Senior banquets.

A men's octet, directed by Richard Meloon, provided "garden" dinner music at intervals between speeches.

Richard Dunbar, vice-president of the junior class, acted as master of ceremonies. The president of the junior class, Wilbur Zike, welcomed the senior class and Charles Hunsberger, senior class president, accepted the welcome.

Dr. Bert H. Hall is the dedicatee of the 1952 *Boulder*. The dedication ceremony, led by Ronald James, Roland Given, and Dick Troutman, was held in the chapel Tuesday.

Following a welcome to the visiting ministers, the Houghton College Men's Quartet sang the Alma Mater. James H. Scott presented his portrayals of Luckey Memorial and the tower of the Old Ad. building. Then, as Ronald James recounted the significance of the *Boulder*, that familiar landmark symbolizing Houghton, the 1952 *Boulder* was unveiled.

Roland Given, *Boulder* editor, described to the students the story behind the *Boulder*. "By the Lord's help," Mr. Given said, "and taking our theme, 'Christ in All,' we have come out with a book that I am sure you will be proud of."

Tension and suspense mounted as Dick Troutman, business manager for the yearbook, began the speech of dedication. As the words, "We gratefully dedicate the 1952 *Boulder* to Dr. Bert H. Hall," were heard, a spontaneous wave of applause burst forth from the audience. Dr. Hall, associate professor of philosophy, is an alumnus of Houghton college, class of 1943.

Preceding the distribution of the *Boulder* to the seniors, Mr. Given introduced the remainder of his staff, who have worked diligently to present the 1952 *Boulder*.

Ministers Here For Refresher

"The emphasis of the Fifth Annual Ministerial Refresher Course was classroom work, not sermons or lectures," Mr. George Failing announced. "We introduced as varied a program as possible."

The visiting clergy also studied campus life, by attending chapels, eating in the college dining hall, and visiting classes.

Mr. Failing said that the genius of the whole conference was for the school to get together with the ministers and exchange ideas, the ministers explaining what they wanted to know, the school providing the information. He liked the viewpoint of the visitors, citing one example in which one of them stated that they didn't want to be told, they wanted to be shown.

The studies were strictly refresher courses, and no tests or credits were given. Thirty-five ministers, representing six of the seven local conferences, attended.

Male Quartet To Tour East This Summer

An eight-state tour of 15,000 miles including New England, Canada, Michigan, Maryland, Ohio, and New Jersey is planned for the Houghton College male quartet this summer.

Members Allyn Foster, bass, Richard Webb, second tenor; Louis Knowlton, baritone; Richard Wakeman, first tenor, will travel twelve weeks under Mr. Arthur Northrup college representative.

Youth camps, Youth for Christ rallies, camp meetings, summer conferences and special services are included in the itinerary.

Although not sponsored by the college, Coach Wells and Dean Henry Brandt will represent Houghton on summer extension work. Plans are not yet complete for the schedule, but Florence Crocker, Thomas Harris, David Naglee, and Joyce Hall are included in the group.

Daisy Mae to Chase Li'l Abner

At 6:45 a.m., May 14, the annual Spring Festival (better known as Sadie Hawkins Day) officially begins when the girls of the school call for their catches. After a breakfast of pancakes and sausages, Daisy Mae will escort Li'l Abner to two morning classes at 8:00 and 9:00. There will be no chapel.

The annual Purple-Gold track and field meet is scheduled for 10:30. At this gathering the "best-dressed" Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner will be chosen. Permissions for out-of-town will be granted after four o'clock when the meet ends.

To conclude the festival, a free program featuring a Lower Slobbovian wedding will be held at 8:00. Lena the Hyena is to marry some poor slob from the Hu. Hes. Hay.

A devotional program directed by FMF will feature the missionary sound film, "Torch in the Night," presented by the Central American Mission. The full color documentary movie was produced in the studios of Moody Institute. There will be an offering to defray the cost of the film.

The rules, which students are requested to observe, are as follows:

1. The chase will begin when the chapel bell rings sometime between one and four on Tuesday afternoon, May 13. The chasing must end at 6:45 that evening.
2. There is to be no chasing or tagging in any of the buildings. Anyone caught in a building will not be considered officially tagged.
3. No cars may be used in the chasing. Anyone caught by this means is not officially tagged.
4. Meals in the dining room must be carried on in an orderly fashion.
5. When a girl catches a fellow, she will give him a prepared tag reading, "Caught! by . . ." and signed by the girl. These tags will be distributed to the girls in the near future. The fellow will use this as proof he has been caught.
6. The small triangle in front of Gaoyadeo Hall will be a safety zone for the boys. They cannot be caught there.
7. Girls must escort the fellows all day on May 14—from the pancake breakfast to the movies at night, except by mutual consent of the couple.
8. Each catch must be a fellow the girl has not dated within the past year.
9. Both the fellow and the girl must dress in true Dogpatch style in old clothes. The girl may prepare a corsage for the boy of various precious dainties, provided he is the "sedimental" type.

Editor's Note: Let's cooperate and obey the rules. We want Sadie Hawkins Day to be here to stay.

Classes List Next Year's Nominations

Elections of class officers will be held Monday, May 12, 1952.

The slate of nominations for the class of '55 is: president, Theodore Cook; Allyn Foster, Donald Rhine, Donald MacNeill and John Rollo; secretary, Betty Jane Sadler; and Doris Tysinger; treasurer, Arthur Fritz. Jeannette Streib and Ruth Ross; chaplains, Patricia Kern, Shirley Eddy, Jane Stevenson, Fred Speirs, Calvin Alt, and John Wolbert; athletic managers, Claire Hamby, Caroline Clift, Larry Sullivan and Ronald Tryon; and social chairman, Carol Reist.

The class of '54 have nominated, for president, Robert Hardy and Richard Castor, secretary, Anne Jones and Roslyn Mitchell; treasurer, Ronald Ulrich and Donald Bortner; senators, Walter Hobbs, John Venlet, George Neu, Nancy Kennedy and Mary Lou Fritz; athletic managers, Robert Baird, Boyce McGeoch, Thalia Lazarides, and Joyce Fischer, social chairman, Diane Clinton; and for chaplains, Glen McNulty, Richard Follett, Linda McMillen and Helen Banker.

The class of '53 has listed the following nominees: president, Richard Troutman, Richard Dunbar, David Sutterlein and Stephen Calhoun; vice-president, Robert Snowberger, Hubert Jicha; secretary, Charlotte Owen, Elizabeth Patzarian, Eva Perdix and Jean Tutton; treasurer, Lynn Ostrander, Homer Cornish, Virgil Cruz and Paul Dekker.

White Elected Junior Editor

Janice White will be editor-in-chief of the juniors' edition of the *Star*, to be published May 23; James Spear will serve as business manager.

The Junior class elected Miss White and Mr. Spear at its regular class meeting held Monday, April 28. Other members of the staff will be appointed by the editor.

From the Editor's Desk

During the past few weeks, especially in the student senate presidential campaign, much has been said about Houghton's need for an expanded social program. Students discussing politics inevitably turned to this topic. And as a result thought on this subject has been clarified and new ideas have come forth. Many of the campaign speeches reminded the student body of one simple, easily forgotten fact: Houghton's social program will not be carried on by the faculty, the administration, or the alumni. It is up to us to take the initiative.

To expect others to provide entertainment and recreation for us is extremely immature. At college level, we are, supposedly, capable of supplying our own amusements. There is, to be sure, no dearth of good ideas. But impetus is soon lost, and a negative attitude takes over.

For example, whatever happened to the miniature golf course and the bridge to the rec hall that were discussed last fall? Plans were complete; all that was needed was student support. The lack of one golf course and one bridge testify to the amount of work our students were willing to do.

Many other projects have been suggested, among them group picnics with varied programs, more Christian movies, and development of the Rushford Lake site. The consensus seems to be, however, that varied, rather than numerous, social functions are in order. Enthusiastic student response to such unusual features as the science open house, and the WJSL Talent revue tend to bear this theory out.

In past years students have worked that we might have the rec hall, the radio station, and Sadie Hawkins Day. If we find our social program is inadequate (and so much enthusiasm for a "socially-minded" candidate indicated this feeling) our duty is not to complain, but to do something about it.

While this is being written, the results of Wednesday's election are still unknown. But no matter who the president is, he will need our constructive help in the field of social relations and activities, rather than our destructive criticism.

The members of the freshman *Star* staff wish to thank every student and faculty and staff member who so graciously helped us. Special thanks go to "Doc Jo," Scott Webber, the print shop workers and our friends, both the inexperienced and those on the regular *Star* staff, who so often "just dropped in to see how you were coming," and stayed to work." Thanks, all of you.



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Far-Away Places

From Robert's Wesleyan college comes news of the Pierce Hall fund-raising campaign of \$100,000 which is to be launched May 11.

Esther Calhoon of Findlay, Ohio, is valedictorian of the 1952 graduating class at Central Junior college. Miss Calhoon, who also edits the school newspaper, is the sister of Steve Calhoon.

A worthwhile broadcast was produced recently on the campus of Greenville college in Greenville, Illinois. The A Cappella choir recorded for the *Light and Life Hour* on the ABC radio network.

Wheaton college recently had its annual reverse day. The girls opened doors and carried trays for the boys. The ladies also had to politely seat the fellows. The day ended with a student-faculty game.

Prairie Bible institute of Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, combined graduation events and its annual spring missionary conference.

The Fuller Theological seminary located at Pasadena, California, graduates its third class this spring. A seminar on "Divine Love and Righteousness" is probably the only college class in the nation held before dawn. Seven faithful students are enrolled in this class which begins at 6:40 a.m.

Eastern Baptist Theological seminary, Philadelphia, plans refresher courses on both college and seminary levels in its two summer sessions this year.

Bob Jones university, Greenville, S. C., as a part of its silver anniversary celebration, recently dedicated its new museum and art gallery.

Engagements

HARTER - PERRINE

Lt. Robert Harter, '50, veteran of the Korean War, and Mary Perrine plan to be married June 21.

SPEAR - GRIFFEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Griffen of Warsaw, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen ('52) to Mr. James Spear ('53), son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spear of Vernon, New York.

NORRIS - McENTARFER

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. McEntarfer of Niobe, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Owena ('52), to Roger John Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Norris of Buffalo, New York.

PETERSON - VINING

Mr. and Mrs. Scott O. Vining of Port Ewen, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth ('53), to Donald Peterson ('53), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peterson of Wesleyville, Penna. A late summer wedding is planned.

Chapel Cuts

A Christian can afford to be hated or disliked; he cannot afford to be doubted.—Rev. Angell.

Luncheon to be Held

There will be a 12:00 o'clock luncheon today, to discuss the possibility of organizing a national scouting service fraternity, the Alpha Phi Omega here. The Epsilon Gamma chapter at Alfred university will aid in the organization of a chapter at Houghton, if it is possible. A number of faculty men and a committee of students will attend the luncheon.

The Chase

BY BARBARA ROSE

Down these hallowed halls of learning
 Comes a strain in girlish voice,
 "Happy day that brings the conquest
 Timid hearts will soon rejoice!"
 Sadie Hawkins Day is coming;
 Dateless girls look on with glee.
 With ambition overrunning
 They prepare their strategy.
 Hapless males, in apprehension,
 Seek to find a safer place.
 They all feel ensuing tension
 Of the dreaded Hawkins race.
 Fearfully they think of Tuesday
 When the girls set out to win,
 But the gals on their good-news-day
 Joyfully the quest begin.
 The fatal day dawns bright and clear.
 There's now no turning back.
 Suspense pervades the atmosphere
 As they prepare attack.
 When classes start the girls all spend
 Their time in making plans,
 And watch the one that they intend
 To make their captive man.
 The tower bell rings loud and strong,
 The students start to run.
 The minute that they hear the gong,
 The ladies have their fun.
 O'er field and brook up hill, down dale,
 They chase their guy around
 Until at last we hear him wail
 And know the poor khook's found.

So listen, girls, go after him
 And get into the chase.
 For that's your day, you're bound to win—
 Man's such a feeble race.

Klub Korner

SCIENCE CLUB

Stephen Calhoon will be president of the Science club next year. David Filmer will be vice-president, Charlene Stewart, secretary, and Doris Kaiser, treasurer. Dr. Floyd Reese, chemistry professor, was chosen as faculty adviser for the club.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

The Foreign Missions Fellowship will be under the leadership of David Naglee. Other officers are Paul Swauger, vice-president; Helen Johns, corresponding secretary; Patricia Kern, filing secretary; and Carl Pollheim, treasurer.

TORCHBEARERS

Edward Danks was selected president of the Torchbearers with Foster Williams as vice-president. Esther Unger will be general secretary, assisted by Robert Evans as visitation secretary and Richard Dunbar as secretary of extension work.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations club has as its president Robert Whitesell.

EXPRESSION CLUB

John Rollo is the new president of the Expression club. Sally Gang has been elected vice-president, Carolyn Makey secretary, and Mariel Stearns treasurer. Club members will share in a hike and picnic at Moss Lake Saturday afternoon.

PRE-MEDIC CLUB

Stony Brook Park near Dansville was the scene of the Pre-Medical club's annual outing held recently. Under the leadership of Dr. Moreland, club adviser, twenty students enjoyed various activities and an outdoor lunch.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association is planning a picnic May 2 at Letchworth park.

Christ asks . . . My Soul, My Life, My All

"But Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him up; and he arose."—Mark 9:27.

Communism asks my body and soul; it takes me by force. Atheism asks my mind; it takes my reasoning; Phariseism demands social reform and outward cleansing; it takes me by persuading my conscience that I ought to be a better man. Popularity demands that I run with the pleasure-mad throng; it takes me by storm, and by the sheer force of numbers I am swept along in the current.

But Christ? He goes farther than Communism; He demands "My soul, my life, my all." He goes deeper than atheism; He purges the seat of my reasoning powers. He goes beyond Phariseism; He requires personal holiness. He leads above mere popularity; He asks a separated life.

He presses his demands, not by force or by reasoning, not always by conscience, and never by storm. He reaches down and takes me by the hand. He lifts me up and enables me by His grace to arise and walk the path of holiness.

Communism boasts liberation, but Christ brings deliverance. Atheism advertises mental satisfaction, but Christ offers "peace that passeth understanding." Phariseism promises excitement, but Christ offers rest.

Philosophies and creeds exonerate persons; only Christ changes personalities. They urge better living; He lifts to a better life. They bring exaltation in this life; only Christ offers the hope of eternal life. They demand; He enables.

Christ, and only Christ, will reach down to my level, take me by the hand, and lift me up.

—HC—

The Conquering Christ

Along the dusty roads of Galilee
 He walked—and in Judea's sunny fields
 He bore the scepter that the victor wields.
 The conqueror of sin and death was He.

Today He walks into the hearts of men
 And says, "I overcome, and you by me
 Shall also faithful overcomers be.
 Watch ye and pray. Behold, I come again."

Oh conquering Christ, possess us in this hour.
 Set deep within our hearts Thy sacred flame
 That we who wholly seek to bear Thy Name
 May know Thy peace and calm, may claim Thy power.

—HC—

See You There

FRIDAY, MAY 9

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Prof. Fancher
 8:00 p.m. Lanthorn Chapel
 Senior Skip Day

SATURDAY, MAY 10

6:45 p.m. Campus TV Revue
 7:30 p.m. Church Choir

MONDAY, MAY 12

7:30 p.m. General Recital in Chapel

TUESDAY, MAY 13

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Paine
 7:00 p.m. Class Prayer Meetings
 Sadie Hawkins Day Chase in Afternoon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

10:00 a.m. Purple-Gold Track Meet
 7:30 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Day Program in Chapel

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Athletic Banquet
 9:00 a.m. Chapel—Bible Reading Contest
 8:00 p.m. Recital of Speech Dept. in Chapel

FRIDAY, MAY 16

9:00 a.m. Chapel—Band

SATURDAY, MAY 17

6:45 p.m. Campus TV Revue

Benny's Ghost

(with apologies to Benjamin Pattison)

BY JAMES R. LITTLE

'Twas the night before tests,
When long after ten,
Every creature was studying,
But certainly not Ben.
With a hoop and a holler,
He entered our room,
And the sight was enough
To fill us with gloom.

He sprang to our cupboard,
And with gluttonous greed,
The food he did finish
With lightning-like speed.
The cookies, the cake,
The soft drink, and bread,
Some went to his stomach,
And some to his head.

He said not a word,
But went straight to his work,
And filling his stomach,
He turned with a smirk,
"Thanks for the snack,"
He said with a grin.
"Sometime I'll come back
And do it again."

With a wave of his hand,
He was turning around;
It was then that we grabbed him—
We made not a sound.
We tied him securely
In my laundry sack,
And made doubly certain
That he'd not come back.
For into the river
He went with a splash,
And back to our studies
We went like a flash.

But what to our wondering
Eyes appeared now—
It was dead Benny's ghost
With his head in our chow.
I never thought
That we'd rue the day,
When we tied up Ben
And threw him away.
For his celestial body
Has a keen appetite,
And he munches our crackers
All day and all night.

Will we ever be rid
Of this spiritual pest
No, not till we're finally
Laid out to rest.
I think when I reach
That far-away shore,
I'll find Benny running
A grocery store.

Wagner Reports On St. John's Convention

"The study of the 'Great Books' develops keen analytical thinkers who seem to be acutely aware of what great minds have thought," Jim Wagner declared in summing up what he had observed at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States held on the campus of St. John's college in Annapolis, Maryland.

The danger of this study, however, is that "the complete emphasis on analysis excludes positive life commitment . . . developing philosophies of life which are long on analysis but short on integrating synthesis." Answering the question, "What happens to St. John's students after graduation?" Mr. Wagner declared, "a great many find it necessary to take further specialized training on the undergraduate level before being permitted to enter professional schools." Mr. Wagner also commented on the dress of the students, "It seemed to be very untypical for upperclass colleges," he averred. "At a luncheon for the visiting guests," he announced with a grin, "some of the waiters wore dungarees and tee shirts under their waiter's jackets."

Senft Presents Campus Briefs

"A Concerto for Organ, Strings, and Harp" by Howard Hanson was one of the highlights in the senior recital of Miss Marion Senft, organist, on Wednesday evening, May 7.

Miss Senft opened her program with "Fantasie on the Chorale, 'Wie schoen leuchtet der Morgenstern'" by Buxtehude, followed by "Fantasia in Echo Style" by Sweelinck and "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach.

The last half of Miss Senft's recital included "The Suspended Garden" and "Litanus" by Alain; "In dulci júbilo" and "In Thee is Joy" by Dupie; and "Dieu Parmi Nous" by Messiaen.

Miss Senft, a member of the American Guild of Organists, is an Applied Organ Major, under the instruction of Professor Charles H. Finney.

Winner of a Junior Class Scholarship, Miss Senft, a native of York, Pa., has been organist for the college Orchestra and the Oratorio society. She is now seeking a position as church organist.

Frosh Stories Published

Newspapers of four different states have printed features written by nineteen journalism students of Miss Rickard's freshman English class. Most of the students secured the information for the stories during the Easter vacation.

Subjects for the features were unusual and varied. Seven stories concerned schools or churches, their histories, activities or construction. One feature told of the main purchases of Easter shoppers, as observed in various stores. Some of the other subjects were livestock auctions, Arbor Day ceremonies, the maple sugar industry, interviews with outstanding persons, and four sets of twins who were born at nearly the same time in Buffalo.

Those students whose articles were published include Beth Abraham, Hazel Armitage, Betty Baker, Joyce Baker, Margaret Chapman, Caroline Clift, Theodore Cook, Donald Cronk, Blanche Dolphin, Alta Foss, Jean Henderson, Janice Johe, Joan Krisher, Lucy Mears, Ruth Ross, Jane Stevenson, Charlene Stewart, Lea Voorhees, and Joan Weiss.

Davison Visits White House

With 600 other delegates to the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, held in Washington, April 21-24, Miss Rachel Davison attended a reception given by Mrs. Harry Truman at the renovated White House before it was open to the general public.

One of the main convention speakers, Dr. John Ivey, stressed the fact that educators need scholarly study on the methods which this nation can use to destroy Communist leadership. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant at General Motors, urged that educators do something to turn back the wave of cynicism in America. He suggested that a step in this direction would be to back honest public officials.

Blood Donations Leave

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit left Houghton April 24 with 115 pints of blood, a decided increase over the past two years' donations of 82 and 71 pints respectively.

Sunday evening Houghton residents heard their own A Cappella choir present the musical program which has been enjoyed by hundreds of people throughout the United States during the choir's fifty trips.

Recognition of each Houghton resident having a musical composition featured during the program was given by having him stand after the rendition of the piece. Among these were R. W. Hazlett, Ellen Thompson, Eldon Basney, and Virginia Sell. Testimonies from several members of the choir revealed the secret of the choir's success—a desire to glorify God rather than man.

Richard Meloon, James Spear, Ronald James, and John Rollo plan to leave for Alaska May 30 in a panel truck purchased from Robert Nuernberger ('51).

John Chambers, Kenneth Post, and George Huestis also plan a return trip with Anchorage as their destination.

Flying up to Alaska from Seattle, Washington, are Ogden Webster, Bernard McClure, and John Wolbert.

James Johnson received hip and arm injuries when he was thrown from an automobile late last Friday afternoon.

Rev. Glen McKinley has gone to Puerto Rico to work with Rev. Orval Butcher and Rev. Robert Crosby in holding a tent meeting of a month's duration. They hope by this means to start Wesleyan work on the island.

President Paine will give the commencement address at Stony Brook school, June 4, and will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Cleveland Bible college, May 25.

He also represented the school at the Canada Conference held in Toronto, Thursday.

When the sixteen members of the kitchen staff arrived at Twin Spruce Inn to be entertained at dinner by the college, Friday evening, April 25, they learned by their menus that they were to eat pig's knuckles and sauerkraut. The dinner, arranged by Miss Mildred Gillette, proved to be a regular Thanksgiving feast.

Since the new prayer meeting plan was put into effect by the class cabinets there has been an increase of forty-five persons at class prayer meetings. The former average attendance of 145 at all the Thursday night meetings has been increased to about 180 at the seven o'clock Tuesday meetings.

The try-out system will continue in effect until the end of the semester. If proved effective, it will be used next year.

Ries Speaks At Miltonvale

Dr. Claude A. Ries returned to Miltonvale, Kansas, last week for the first time in thirty years. Dr. Ries, who began his teaching career in Miltonvale, was one of three speakers at the First Area Ministers' Conference at Miltonvale Wesleyan college.

His fellow speakers at the conference, attended by about 100 ministers from the mid-western and western states, were Dr. Roy S. Nicholson and Dr. Oliver G. Wilson.

While on his trip, Dr. Ries represented the school at the National Holiness Convention at Columbus, Ohio. He also attended a Houghton Alumni Chapter meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cronk at Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

The Studentman

BY DR. ARTHUR LYNIP

To Stephen Potter we owe our knowledge of Gamesmanship, Golfmanship and Lifemanship—"a device whereby the dub, or crock, can win over a superior opponent. A conversational method by which a full-blown ignoramus can take the field successfully against highly placed experts."

That this fine development in modern society has not been brought to the college campus cries aloud for action—now to be undertaken.

The Lifeman learns how to trip the expert. The Studentman will be trained in the art of being "one-up"

Never had a professor more interested a listener. All period long Phrogfizz flourished his pen and notebook. Then, as time waned, the assiduous one raised his hand to obtain the prof's flattered attention. In beautiful, orotund, scholarly tones he spoke, "Pardon me, Professor, but just who was the authority for your statements concerning the dining habits of Renaissance Potato Farmers?"—this remark being geared to the most loosely constructed portion of the entire lecture and having nothing to do with the main theme. And just there is the fine point in Phrogfizz's technique. The 'flow' of the expert was broken, and Cousin, who knew nothing of the subject, could rightly thrill with the knowledge of success.

My Uncle Henry, who was in and out of Truncated Tech several times, had great faith in the Sleeper Play. The first assignment of the year was often the last for him, so successful was his practice. Preparation for that first assignment—many times only the first part of that assignment—was carefully done, meticulously done. Entering class he would yawn and stretch maybe two or three times (be careful about overdoing it). As the bell rang Uncle would slide down in his chair, shade his eyes and to all appearances undertake a cat nap. Few lecturers can refuse such tempting bait.

"Mr. Henry Smithers" would come the cutting voice, "You seem a bit weary. Suppose you tell us the answer to question one of the assignment, 'What is the Talusian hypothesis of syndrome pathology?'"

"Why certainly, sir." (One could be proud of Uncle Henry at such a moment), "Taleus, born in 1642, died in 1697, was reared in an upperclass English home. His two elder sisters and four younger brothers and the devotion of his parents provided a psychological security of great meaning in his later life, etc., etc." He often held forth at least 15 minutes and, as stated previously, provided so shaking an experience for the victimized lecturer that complete immunity from further questions was almost guaranteed for at least a semester.

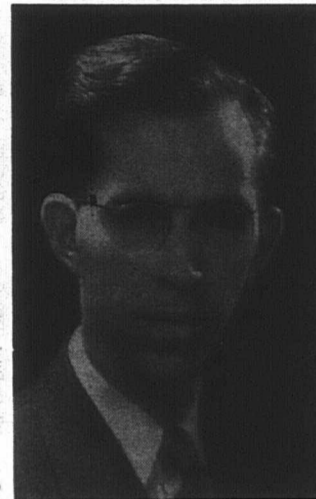
Clem Snaptrap, a friend and imitator of Uncle Henry, stooped to copy a lecturer's notes the night prior to a class. However, no amount of pleasure derived from seeing the professor reduced to a heap of sobbing humanity at hearing his own lecture ably delivered in toto by Snaptrap could justify stooping. The Studentman must always remember his status.

A useful procedure, but a little beneath the polished Studentman is illustrated by that employed by Dragfut of Trivia U. who went to the Prexy's home one Saturday night (note the choice of time, excellent). "President Sniggins," he said to the bathrobe draped figure in the doorway, "a group of us students are terribly concerned about Professor Shagg. We think you must feel even worse than we do, and we want you to know that you have our complete cooperation in anything you decide is best."

That was all. Dragfut turned on his heel and disappeared in the darkness before the Prexy had a chance to close his mouth.

Unhappily to the point of the illustration, something must have misfired. The reaction, instead of being one of an interesting play on the psychologies of the two faculty members, somehow resulted in Dragfut's mowing Prof. Shagg's lawn all the following summer.

It should be realized that such risks are to be faced, but the undaunted Studentman has untold resources which can be a source of endless pleasure with only a little effort.



DR. ARTHUR LYNIP

on the professor. Though somewhat unfamiliar to most, this technique is not entirely unpracticed. Cousin Phrogfizz, the droop's droop of old Siwash College, had a kind of technique at which one should not sniff.

Paines Hold Open House

"What a change in how our professors looked 22 years ago!" exclaimed some students as they glanced through old editions of the Boulder while being entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Paine Sunday afternoon.

During the afternoon the group listened to records of the Messiah and sang, along with other hymns, selections from it. Punch and cookies were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Paine began the custom of inviting students to their home four years ago. Because they were only able to invite them in small groups, they became acquainted with the students personally. This year the number present has ranged from twelve to eighteen students, with the largest representation from the juniors and sophomores.

M. Paine Wins Prep Honors

Marjorie Paine is Valedictorian of Houghton Prep Class of '52.

A dinner was given by the Houghton prep faculty May 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, honoring this year's senior class.

During the evening certificates of award were presented to the valedictorian, Marjorie Paine and the salutatorian, Jacqueline Parker.

The entire class, composed of David Finney, William Green, Barbara Jicha, Richard Jenkins, Marjorie Paine, Jacqueline Parker, Sally Shea and Carol Wallace, expects to attend Houghton college next year.

Sports Spotlight

BY JOHN SEELAND

If the results of last Saturday's track-meet hold any bearing on the Purple-Gold meet, it looks as if we're going to be in for a close race. Looking at the record, one might make a hasty decision, and say that Purple will take that meeting just as they did the baseball game last week. However, let's look a little closer at the facts that don't show on the results of Saturday's competition. In the 220 yard low hurdles, for instance, it might be noted that Speirs, Chambers, and Seeland finished the race only 5/10 of a second apart. What would happen if Seeland ran against Speirs in that race? I hesitate to make any predictions, because somehow they seem to prove embarrassing if they fall flat.

Again, in the broad jump, there is a big question in my mind as to how the results of that event would have been if the circumstances had been a bit different. Once again, the fight

involves Seeland, but this time against Willy Zike. Just who can actually jump farther is a question that can only be answered in the Purple-Gold meet.

The team that the freshmen put on the field showed some real talent. With a little practice they might prove to be a record breaking team. I am thinking specifically of Fran Dobson, who took the high-jumping event, and Fred Speirs, who copped the pole-vault. Could it be possible that the new additions to the Purple-Gold will change the signs outside the gym office?

—HC—

Juniors Win in Track by Point

Taking firsts in eight of the twenty-two events in Saturday's meet resulted in triumph for the juniors. In the track events, Seeland led the juniors by breaking the tape in the 220 yard dash with Zike right behind for second place. Zike also placed in the 100 yard dash. The junior relay team came within three seconds of the record by doing the four laps in 2 minutes flat. Barbara Bean added points for the team by winning the women's 220, and the baseball throw. In the field events, Ron James threw the discus 91'7" to take first place in that event, Zike leaped 18'8" thus winning the broad jump, and Don Peterson tied for first with Alderman in the high jump. Final total of points was 58.

The sophs were second with 57 points, the freshmen third with 50, and the seniors occupied the cellar with—anyway, they ended up last in the meet.

Gillettes Visit Alumni

The Misses Mildred and Frieda Gillette represented the college at the Utica and Syracuse alumni chapter meetings Monday and Tuesday. The Utica meeting was held in the parish house of the Episcopal Church, of which Aubrey Arlin ('34) is rector. The Syracuse chapter met in the Willett Memorial church.

—HC—

Prep Chorus Gets 'A'

Houghton Preparatory chorus received a grade of 'A' in diction at the Seventeenth Annual Genesee County Music festival held at Alfred-Almond Central School on April 26. This contest is sponsored by the Allegany County Music Association. The judges of the contest rated the sixteen voice chorus as unusually fine in the small group class.

The chorus sang "The Spinning Top," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Oh Sacred Head, Now Wounded." Sally Shea and Marjorie Paine entered the piano solo division.

Professor Philip Mack judged voice competitions, and Professors Andrews the strings and woodwind divisions.

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Pharoahs Win Over Gold

BY JOHN SEELAND

Last Tuesday, for second time in a row, Purple trounced a sick-looking Gold team. Sparked by the superb pitching of Bobby Baird, the Pharoahs ran up the score once again, beating the Gladiators 15-6. Anything Gold pitcher Dick Dole had to offer was okay for Purple.

In the first inning, the Pharoahs scored three runs on two hits and one error, starting the score rolling. There was no inning in which Purple didn't score. In the bottom of the third, Dole faced eleven men, who belted the ball for six runs on five hits and one error.

It was quite evident throughout the game that Gold just didn't have what it takes to beat a team like Purple. The infielders of the two teams looked as if they were from two entirely different leagues. The only things that got through the Troutman, Danks, Black combination were flies to the outfield.

Contrary to the opinions of many of the baseball enthusiasts at the beginning of the season, speed has not been the telling factor in the last two games. If Baird has a fast ball, either he never uses it or it just isn't fast. In either case, he doesn't need to worry about it. His slow pitching has bewildered Gold in both these meetings. With the exception of the fifth inning of last Thursday's game, Bobb never has had any trouble in confusing his opponents.

There is one man of whom Gold can justly be proud. Don Kraft has proved himself an excellent outfielder in anyone's book. Last Tuesday he repeated that spectacular ability to catch flies that would seem sure hits. Last Thursday it was a running leap that stopped a sure home-run, while Tuesday it was a flying dive that stopped the ball.

Unless Gold gets busy and gets in some real practicing, from this direction it looks like Purple will run away with the baseball series, just as they did the football series.

Track Results

THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE CLASS MEET

Men:

100 yd. dash—R. Barnett 1st, 11.0; Zike; D. Wilson

120 high hurdles—Chambers 1st, 20.1; C. Paine

220 yd dash—D. Seeland, 1st, 25.00; W. Zike; J. Little

220 low hurdles—Speirs 1st, 30.0; J. Chambers; D. Seeland

440 yd.—Barnett 1st, 57.6; J. Little; R. Bender

880 yd. run—R. Barnett 1st, 2.18.3; R. Castor; J. Little

1 mile run—J. Paine 1st, 5.12.2; R. Castor; J. Little

Relay—Jrs. 2.00.00; Frosh; Sophs; Seniors

Pole Vault—F. Speirs 9'1"

High Jump—D. Peterson, R. Alderman, 5'4"

Broad Jump—W. Zike, 18'8"

Discus Throw—R. James, 91'7"

Javelin throw—C. Paine, 128'9"

Shot—J. Venlet, 29'

Girls:

50 yd. dash—J. Fischer 1st., 7.3; P. Luke

100 yd. dash—Joan Weiss, 1st, 14.6; P. Luke

220 yd dash—B. Bean 1st, 35.0; P. Luke; F. Seifert

Relay—Frosh 1st, 1:13.3; Sophs;

High jump—F. Dobson, 4'

Broad jump—F. Dobson 13'13/4"

Baseball throw—B. Bean, 185'

Soccer kick—J. Fischer, 86'3"

—HC—

Frosh Forfeit Game to Sophs

The sophomore girls won the opening softball game by a forfeit from the freshmen.

Last Friday, fortune played on the side of the freshmen when the high school lost to them by a forfeit.

WJSL Obtains Representative

The board of control of station WJSL has just received notification from the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System that the local campus station will hereafter be fully represented by the Thomas F. Clark advertising agency of New York City. The Clark Company is the official national advertising agency of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

According to station manager, Jim Wagner, a contract has all ready been negotiated, through the Clark Agency, with the New York Telephone Company for a series of advertisements regarding employment opportunities with that concern. The Clark Company, which earlier this semester secured Life magazine commercials for this station is also negotiating contracts with the General Electric Company and several publishing agencies.

—HC—

Radio Choir Gives Concert

A sacred concert given in the Falconer Wesleyan Methodist Church Sunday evening, April 27, ended a weekend visit to the Jamestown area by the college Radio choir. The 13-member group is directed by Professor Mack.

The Radio choir has presented its varied program of both a cappella compositions and lighter hymn arrangements in about ten different churches this year, besides providing the music for two weeks of "Voices of the Morning" and making numerous transcriptions throughout the year.

Dr. Robert Luckey, manager of the choir, in noting the reception of the group on the part of various congregations, has observed that the people have greatly appreciated the ministry of the choir. The congregations enjoyed the personal touch which complemented the musical ability of the group.

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