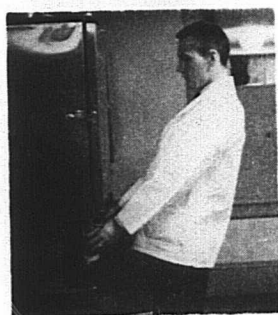


College Names Seven To National "Who's Who"



Rolland Kidder



Douglas Kindschi



Robert Orr



Ruth Percy



Paul Titus

The Houghton Star

Vol. LIV Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Friday, November 24, 1961 No. 4

BY LINDA DANNEY
Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will list seven Houghton seniors for 1962: Rolland Kidder, Douglas Kindschi, Robert Orr, Ruth Percy, Paul Titus, Richard Ulrich and Wesley Ulrich.

Rolland Kidder, from Jamestown, N. Y., is president of the Student Senate. This year he manages the business of the *Lanthorn*, the college literary magazine, and has a regular column, "Town Meeting," in the *Star*. For three years Rolland directed Wellsville's Youth for Christ program. Rolland is a history major with minors in philosophy, political science and Greek.

Douglas Kindschi, vice-president of the Student Senate, transferred from Miltonvale Wesleyan College in Kansas in his third year. As a junior he sang in the College Choir. He has been on the debate squad for two years. This year Douglas is on the Dean's Liaison Committee. With a

major in mathematics and minors in physics and philosophy, Douglas' immediate plan is to attend graduate school.

Robert Orr is a chemistry and zoology major from Moores, N. Y. For four years he has been a member of Pre-Med Club. In his junior year Robert was business manager of the *Boulder*, the college yearbook, and served on the Student Senate. During his first two years he sang in the Oratorio Society. This year Robert is business manager of the *Star*.

Ruth Percy, from Ridgefield Park, N. J., is editor-in-chief of the *Star* and has been make-up editor of the *Lanthorn* for two years. This year she also serves on the Student Publications Committee and is social chairman of her class. As a junior, Ruth was secretary of the Student Senate, assistant editor of the *Boulder*, and a member of the Who's Who Committee. She was chosen by the Class of '61 as a graduation marshal. In her sophomore year Ruth was elected

class secretary and was make-up editor of the *Star*. She is active in class basketball, volleyball and hockey. Ruth is a mathematics major and has minors in French and secondary education.

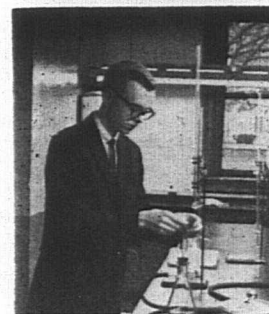
Paul Titus carries a major in zoology and minors in chemistry and French. Paul has been active in sports, especially football and is a member of the Varsity Club. In his junior year he was vice-president of the Athletic Association and this year is a cabinet member-at-large. Paul was sports editor of the 1961 *Boulder*. For three years he has been a member of the Pre-Med Club and this year serves as vice-president. As a freshman he was president of his class.

Richard Ulrich of Sioux City, Iowa, has a double major in zoology and chemistry. He is the recipient of the Francis Asbury Palmer scholarship. Richard is vice-president of Foreign Missions Fellowship, in which he has been active for four years. He also serves on the Student Affairs Committee. In his junior year Richard was men's chaplain of his class, a member of the Pre-Med Club, and was active in Torchbearers. For the past two years he has played class basketball.

Wesley Ulrich, also of Sioux City, Iowa, transferred from Grace Bible Institute in Nebraska in his sophomore year. As a junior he was class president and a member of the Dean's Liaison Committee. He has been active in Foreign Missions Fellowship and Torchbearers. This year he is on the Public Relations Committee.



Richard Ulrich



Wesley Ulrich

Publication Nominees Prepare For Election

BY BONNIE ARMSTRONG

Elections for editor and business manager of the 1963 *Star* and *Lanthorn* will take place at a compulsory chapel for all students December 4, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

"Star" Editor Nominees

Nominees for editor of the *Star* are Barbara Miles, David Robinson and Ruth Weiss.

Miss Miles was editor of her high school yearbook. Her college activities include *Star* copy reader, 1962 *Boulder* literary editor, 1960 *Lanthorn* essay winner, freshman *Star* feature writer. Mr. Robinson, layout editor of his high school yearbook, is the 1962 *Boulder* editor. He is a member of the *Star* staff and was news editor of the freshman *Star*. Other high school activities include National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Honorary society. In high school, Miss Weiss was on the literary committee of the year book. She is presently a *Star* copy reader and was circulation manager of the freshman *Star*.

Vying for business manager of the

Star are David Ciliberto, David Mitchener and Neil Nickelson. In high school, Mr. Ciliberto was active in athletics and on the debate squad. He is a sports writer for the *Star*. Mr. Mitchener was a member of the glee club in high school. At Houghton he is active in basketball and a member of the Oratorio Society. Mr. Nickelson was on the newspaper and yearbook staffs in high school. He is the 1962 *Boulder* advertising manager and junior class treasurer.

English Majors Vie

English majors Rebecca Cherry, Lynda Goodroe and Margaret Neilson are nominees for *Lanthorn* editor. Miss Cherry, a high school finalist for the state English award, was a member of the National Honor Society and vice-president of the debate team. She has a writing minor and is a reporter and a proof reader for the *Star*. She has worked for *Christianity Today*. Miss Goodroe was secretary and president of the high school student council in her sophomore and senior years respectively. She was a member of the National Honor Society. Presently she is a *Star* reporter. Miss Neilson was editor of her high school newspaper and co-editor of the yearbook. She was active in student council and Dramatics Club. At Houghton she has been a *Star* reporter and is junior class secretary.

Business Manager Contenders

Lanthorn business manager nominees are David Clemens, Daniel Cutter and William Revere. Mr. Clemens, a member of the National Honor Society, was on the high school yearbook staff and was vice-president of the Public Speaking Club. He is presently treasurer of the Student Senate and assistant editor of the 1962 *Boulder*. Mr. Cutter was active on his yearbook staff. He served as editor-in-chief of the freshman *Star*, and is now feature editor of the *Star* and sophomore class treasurer. Mr. Revere, a student council member in high school, is outstanding in athletics here. He is vice-president and member-at-large of the Athletic Association.

Ockenga Presents Lecture On Critical Views Of Bible

BY MARCIA FACER

Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, pastor of Park Street (Congregationalist) Church, Boston, Mass., will discuss the relation between the Bible and the critics' views in the next Lecture Series program Friday, December 1,

in continuous demand for civic clubs, churches and educational institutions and can accept only a small percentage of his world-wide invitations. In order to build up a strong work in Boston, Dr. Ockenga has refused many requests to move to other fields of labor.

Educated at Taylor University, Princeton and Westminster Seminars, and the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Ockenga is constantly engaged in research. He holds nine degrees from seven universities, including D.D. conferred by Houghton College in 1947.

As a pastor, Dr. Ockenga has emphasized the missionary challenge. As a result of this emphasis, Park Street Church now supports 121 missionaries in fifty countries.

The founder and first president (1942-44) of the National Association of Evangelicals, Dr. Ockenga later became chairman of NAE's International Commission.

Co-founder and first president of Fuller Theological Seminary, he is now president of the board of trustees. He is also a trustee of Gordon College and president of the board of *Christianity Today*.

Dr. Ockenga is the author of twelve books, including *Church of God* and *Protestant Preaching in Lent*. He also has a weekly television program, "I Want An Answer," which is broadcast throughout the Boston area.



Dr. Harold J. Ockenga

at 8:00 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Dr. Ockenga has preached throughout Europe and the Orient and has held evangelistic meetings in the Hawaiian Islands, the United States and Canada. He has recently returned from a 22,000-mile, ten-nation study tour of Africa.

As a lecturer and preacher, he is

Forty-Four Students Win Honored Dean's List Rating

Forty-one full-time and three part-time students attained grade points of 3.50 or above, which has placed them on the current Dean's List.

Three students carrying twelve hours or more earned 4.00 grade points. They were Ronald Herlan, Ruth Percy and Pauline Schweinforth. Two part-time students, Eleanor Wiley and Loretta Wilson, also attained 4.00 averages.

Those who earned grade points in the 3.80's were: Nancy Lindquist with 3.87; John Nordquist with 3.85; Alice Belden and Carol Friedley with 3.83; Sylvia Cerasani with 3.82; Audrey Johnson, Mildred Thomas and Margaret Turner with 3.81; and Richard Wire with 3.80.

Those who attained grade points in the 3.70's were: Robb Moses, Pamela Rogers and Leona Stoops with 3.79; Richard Munson with

3.77; David Clemens with 3.75; Charles Green with 3.72; Robert Orr and Audrey Tanner with 3.71.

The following achieved grade points in the 3.60's: Gloria Kleppinger with 3.69; Nancy Carrington, Judith Lightcap and Donald Dayton with 3.67; Stephen Pelton with 3.65; Dorothy Thomas with 3.64; Priscilla Adair and Frederick Trexler with 3.63; Diane French with 3.62; David Dillenbeck with 3.61; Victor Carpenter and Robert Whiteley with 3.60.

Earning grade points in the 3.50's were the following: June Pfautz and Madli Prints with 3.59; Mary D. Anderson, Myreanna Moore and Carolyn Springer with 3.56; A. Joy Failing, Roy Shore and Regehu Szuts with 3.53; Clyde Young and Robert Lerkins, a part-time student, with 3.50.

Guest Editorials . . .

Contenders Express Views

"Compassion One Of Another . . ."

BY BARBARA J. MILES

As individuals of radically different backgrounds associate in earnest efforts to achieve mutual understanding and exchange of ideas, insight replaces prejudice and opinions broaden. Such contacts develop a spirit of co-operation in which services of true humanitarian value can be rendered.

This is the basic assumption behind such programs as the Peace Corps, student or teacher exchange, and conferences between international dignitaries. Mission boards recognize that even a compelling burden for souls is no substitute for a whole-hearted concern for the nation's daily problems.

Houghton's secluded location, while conducive to scholarly investigation with minimum distractions, does not facilitate appreciation of viewpoints held by fellow students on the world's campus. Vision must transcend the narrow confines of the Genesee. Self-centered preoccupation with petty concerns produces calloused attitudes toward the yearnings and ordeals of others.

Even within our own campus, areas of unresolved differences exist between students and administration, between student leaders and their constituents and between differing interest groups. None of these situations are so involved that they could not be vastly improved by a sincere effort to appreciate the opposite point of view.

Apostle Peter's admonition, "be all of one mind, having compassion one of another," may not be completely feasible in all international relations, but it does apply to members of our Christian community.

"Debtors" Of Christ And Government

BY DAVID ROBINSON

The death last week of House Speaker Sam Rayburn marks the passing of one of the great American statesmen. 'Mr. Sam' served in the House of Representatives for nearly 49 years, and he was Speaker of the House for more than 17 years — twice as long as Henry Clay. This is an outstanding record of service, and we pay tribute to the man. The government of the nation goes on, however, and Mr. Rayburn's place must be filled. What of the men who will fill it? Where will the nation get its statesmen at this time and in the future?

America and the world need men who are devoted to service and who have the moral character and ability to lead through the years ahead. Christians have an extra responsibility in this problem. We are "debtors" to Christ and to mankind, even to serve in government posts.

Conditions in the nation and in the world often disturb us; these problems call for action. Christians must take this action. The man who has ability plus the devotion and stability which come through the knowledge of Christ must become and can best become the statesman who will take the place of a man like Sam Rayburn.

"The Fool Hath Said . . ."

BY RUTH WEISS

The search for "intellectual truth" among scholars today is, in essence, little more than a search to refute the inspiration of the Bible, the reality of a personal, loving Heavenly Father and the validity of a Christian ethic.

Students, robbed of their faith by philosophies such as Kant's rejection of the sinner in revolt against God and Nietzsche's rejection of the existence of a living God, lead lives characterized by the words, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Without faith, they are without an ethic. Still craving religion, they turn to Communism, which purports to fill this void in their lives.

Scholars, seeking intellectual truth, have unwittingly been supporting "intellectual prejudice." Truth involves an unbiased evaluation of all sides of a question; their search has clearly been one-sided.

Challenging the Christian student today is the privation of intellectual honesty. To replace prejudice with honesty, it is essential that the Christian student be conversant in both Biblical and modern philosophical teaching. This is the only means whereby he can convince the skeptic that, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."

Symphony Provides Musical Experience

BY MARTHA HEMPEL

The warmth and skill of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra combined to provide a rich musical experience for those who attended the third program of this year's Artist Series last Saturday evening in the Chapel Auditorium.

Both the orchestra and the violinist, Erick Friedman, felt and transmitted the desired deep emotion of the Brahms *Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 77*. Erick Friedman played the whole concerto with life and skill, and he did the cadenza in the *Allegro non troppo* very expressively. The orchestra and the soloist maintained a unity that was superb throughout the whole concerto.

The Symphony Orchestra played artfully the delicate, charming melodies of Prokofiev's *Lieutenant Kije Suite*. The suite, in a series of five pieces, expressed the life of Kije from birth through burial. This most effective selection was packed with variety and evidenced good playing in every section of the orchestra. The trumpet calls in the birth and burial selections were especially striking, as they were heard from somewhere off-stage.

In addition to the Brahms and Prokofiev numbers, the orchestra performed the *Overture to The Bartered Bride* by Smetana and the *Prelude to Die Meistersinger* by Wagner.

Peter Herman Adler conducted the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra well, giving to each number a sensitive, stylistic interpretation.

Throughout the entire program the orchestra maintained a warm rapport with its audience. The appreciative audience rose to applaud at the end of two encores.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Personal Essayist Brings Reader New Enjoyment

BY JUNE E. STEFFENSEN

Hugh MacLennan. *Scotchman's Return and Other Essays*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1960. 279 pages.

The familiar essay is not at present a very popular literary genre. Non-fiction is in ascendance, but it is strident, world-centered, great-man non-fiction — not cultured, pleasantly personal work. It is for this reason that the discovery of a fresh essayist in the Charles Lamb tradition brings enjoyment, touched with nostalgia, to those people somewhat tired of our social tracts and discourses on the best type of fall-out shelter.

MacLennan the educator has traditional views of the value of the classics; MacLennan the literary critic is convinced of the need for communication in literature; MacLennan the Canadian is an enigma to American readers; MacLennan the friendly relater of interesting events and personal feelings makes a unique impression.

Novelist-essayist MacLennan pos-

sesses the ability of looking into the very essence of things, and the power of exact expression which comes from long acquaintance with the classics. He neatly sums up present education by saying, "What has made a nonsense of most of modern education in North America is simply the misapplication of Jefferson's axiom that all men are created equal." His language power is demonstrated by his description of one of his Scotch father's characteristics: (He had a) "dog-whistle sensitivity to sounds to which Anglo-Saxons are stone-deaf."

When MacLennan writes of Oxford, as he does in several essays, he becomes most personal and convincing. In "Oxford Revisited" he notes that "The beauty of Oxford, so overwhelming that when first I encountered it I was lonely and unhappy for months, shaken as a man is when he encounters something almost too much for him — it was still there, and in this, the loveliest week in the loveliest of all her terms, Oxford was forever and ever herself."

The Coffee-house



June and Carl

"Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried." — G. K. Chesterton

"What's In A Name?" — Responsibility

When a person remains anonymous in print to "protect" himself, he seems to demonstrate that his actual convictions are not as strong as he would like them to appear. Clandestine publications like *The Editorial* hardly can be respected.

Experience Is The Best Teacher

Eventually, most students ponder the question: just how much guidance and regulation should a college provide for its members?

Berkeley begins its new student "orientation" with a not-too-consoling official statement: "We assume you are adults. We won't check up on you to see that you are in a given place at a given time . . . Come to think of it, we won't do much of anything for you. We assume that you can take care of yourselves." (*Time*, October 17, 1960)

In contrast, Houghton College tries to do as much as possible to help students gain maturity. We like the fact that our school is concerned about us, especially after hearing the cold disinterest of places like Berkeley. Yet the question remains, How much of the responsibility of growth should rest on our own shoulders?

For want of space, we cannot develop our view with illustration regarding compulsory class and chapel attendance. We will, however, discuss another area of regulation. In a recent press conference, Dr. Paine said that experience in past years has demonstrated to the administration that a sufficiently large number of girls become sick and run-down when there is no lights-out rule. We feel this is true but we also feel that learning how much sleep one needs is part of education.

There is definite task before both students and administration. We students must prove that we are responsible enough to care for more of our own development, and the administration must somehow solve this self-discipline dilemma: one can't learn without experience, and one can't get the experience while the rule exists unless one breaks the rule.

In Defense Of The Highbrow

"Believe me, it isn't a pose he strikes

To impress us *hoi polloi*.

The highbrow's a person who really likes

The things he doesn't enjoy."

Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

(*The Atlantic*, July 1961)

Faculty Revises System

On November 8th, the faculty passed a proposal whereby all students will be permitted one cut per class per semester. However, the one cut may not be taken on the day of an announced test. This revision of the present cut system will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

Society News

ANGEVINE — JONES

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones of Tonawanda, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline Elsie ('64) to Leo Garth Angeline (ex'62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Angeline of Rixford, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

LUTZ — FINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Finney of Akron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith ('63), to Larry Lutz ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lutz of Akron, Ohio. The wedding is planned for June 29th.



The Houghton Star

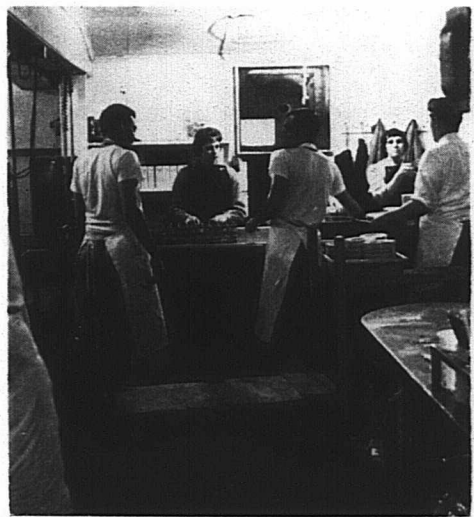
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Sandra Long

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Students find work in the college dining hall and maintenance of the campus.

Campus Work Program Provides Aid For Four Hundred Students

BY RONALD HERLAN

Most of our readers are aware that many jobs on campus are being done by students. These jobs are part of an extensive work program here at Houghton, the purpose of which is, in the words of Dr. Smith, "to enable students of lower and middle-income bracket families, as well as the children of preachers and missionaries, to obtain an education with a 'Christ-centric' foundation."

To accomplish this goal, an efficient and wide-scale system has been undertaken by the business office of the school. In May of each year, applications for work are sent out to upperclassmen. These applications are filled out and returned to the business office at the end of the school year. Consequently, the upperclassmen receive preference in the assignment of jobs for the fall semester.

In the fall, the entering students are given interviews for work. Of nearly three hundred new students interviewed this fall, about one-third were in need of work in order to remain in school, another third needed some help, and the other third wanted to work in order to have some additional spending money. Together, over five hundred applications were

received, and already four hundred to four hundred fifty have been filled.

Approximately forty-five per cent of the student body is engaged in the work program which is expected to pay close to \$140,000 to students during the course of the school year — a sum of nearly \$10,000 more than was paid out last year. Such an increase is the result of both an increase in the number of workers and a five to ten cent increase in the base pay rate.

The most significant segment of the work program is that of the dining hall, which employs almost half of those working on campus. This is evidenced by the expenditure of \$56,575 last year for student help in that area. Just as the food is essential to the well-being of student activity, so is the dining hall necessary for the continuance of this well-rounded work program.

In addition to the dining hall, students are working in other areas such as the bookstore, the gymnasium, the library and the mail room. Proctors and switchboard operators assure the consistent functioning of the dormitory buildings. Laboratory assistants and readers enable the professors to better cope with the problem of overcrowded classes, while earning money

for their assistance. And to the maintenance workers is given the job of upkeep and restoration of the campus itself.

The work program, then, is the prime factor in providing an education for the student who lacks sufficient financial resources, but who is willing to work for his education.

Town Meeting:



Nehru's Minister Veers From Neutrality Policy

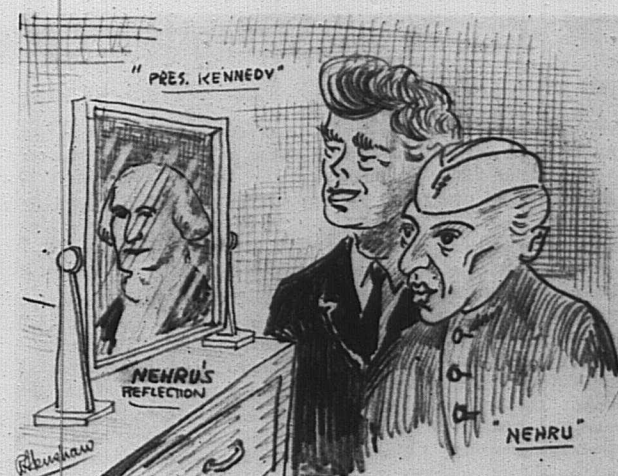
BY LEONARD GUCHU AND ROLLAND KIDDER

There can be little doubt that the visit to the United States of the Indian prime minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, was beneficial in the exploring of means to strengthen the Indo-American relations. Moreover, it is noted that Mr. Nehru's dedication to peace had sufficient power to impress individual Americans.

"Pro-Communist" Menon

The Indian leader spent most of his time explaining his country's foreign policy of "neutrality," which has come under criticism both at home and in western capitals. This criticism stems partially from the fact that Mr. V. K. Krishnan Menon, India's Defense Minister, has displayed "pro-communist" tendencies.

Basically there is no difference between Mr. Nehru and his defense minister's views in regard to world problems. However, Mr. Menon appears to be more aggressive. It can be presumed that President Kennedy has



Our Hero's Duplicate

counseled Mr. Nehru to exercise greater control over Mr. Menon because of his aggressiveness.

"Middle Of The Road" Policy

Since 1947, when India achieved independence, Mr. Nehru has had one of the most critical roles to play in international diplomacy. Mr. Nehru, like George Washington, has tried "to steer clear of entangling alliances while his nation developed." His "middle of the road" policy has proved at times to be irritating to Western powers because it has veered too much from the middle. But Americans in their criticism should remember how much they must have irritated British liberals by "playing with, and profiting from," Napoleonic and Jacobin France.

Hence, it is our opinion that differences between United States and India should not be allowed to obscure the community of interests that exist between these nations.

Professor Lusk Presents Varied Program In Recital

BY KATHLEEN WIMER

Franklin Lusk, associate professor of voice, will present a vocal recital, Friday evening, November 24, at 8:00 o'clock in the Chapel-Auditorium. Ann Musser, instructor in organ, will accompany Mr. Lusk on the piano.

Repertoire

Mr. Lusk's repertoire includes sixteen songs in French, German and English.

The selections by Handel are: *Where Ere Ye Walk*, from the Opera, *Semile*, *Total Eclipse* from the Oratorio *Samson*, and *Sound an Alarm* from the Oratorio *Judas Macabees*.

French Selections

A group of French selections by Francis Poulenc includes *C'est ainsi que tu es* entitled in English, *Song About Chairs*; *Mont parnaisse*, a song about an old hotel, and by Bizet, *La Fleur que tu mauvais jeter*, which is *The Flower Song*, from *Carmen*.

American Composers

Mr. Lusk will sing two by American composers, *Do Not Go My Love* by Richard Hageman, and *Time was When I in Anguish Lay* by Charles Griffen.

Mr. Lusk will present a group of

German *lieder*: *Traum durch Die Dämmerung* by Richard Strauss, *Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen* by Gustave Mahler and *In Der Kiehe* by Johannes Brahms.

English Hymns

The English selections will include two numbers by Eric Thimmon: *Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace*, and *Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee*.



Professor Franklin L. Lusk

Mr. Lusk will also sing, *In fernen land* from *Lohengrin* by Richard Wagner.

Bethel Degree

Mr. Lusk received his A.B. degree from Bethel College in 1952. For two years he taught at Mountain View Bible College in Canada. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Mr. Lusk studied under B. Fred Wise, president of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. This is Mr. Lusk's first year as a member of the Houghton College faculty.

Norman Performs In Sonata Recital

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Mr. David Norman, violinist, in a sonata recital, Monday, December 4, at 2:40 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

The program will include three sonatas for violin and piano: Mozart's *Sonata No. 12*, Brahms' *Sonata, Opus 100* in A major, and *Sonata* by the contemporary composer, Burtill Phillips.

Miss Pauline Schweinforth, a senior piano major, will accompany the violinist.

Mr. Norman tied for second place in the National Scholarship Contest for Strings, sponsored by Colorado College, Colorado Springs. He was awarded a scholarship to study at the college for one summer with Giorgio Ciampi, an internationally known concert violinist, and with first cellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Bekefi, an expert on chamber music. Mr. Norman won the contest on the basis of a tape recording of his junior recital.

Mr. Norman has studied violin for nine years, including two years under Dr. William Allen. He transferred to Houghton in his sophomore year from Moody Bible Institute, where he was majoring in sacred music.

He has been active here in the orchestra, the concert ensemble and the college male quartet. Upon completion of requirements for a bachelor of music degree next June, Mr. Norman plans to enter graduate school.

Pool Returns To Colombia; Acts As Visiting Lecturer

BY PAUL MOUW

Houghton will lend its Spanish teacher, Miss Alice Pool, to the University of Cauca in Colombia, South America, for one year. She will assume her post as visiting lecturer on the methodology of teaching English as a foreign language late next summer.

Her trip will be sponsored by the government of Colombia under the Fulbright-Act, which allows a foreign government to employ American teachers to help balance the trade between the two countries.

In addition to teaching, Miss Pool will visit many friends whom she met while working in Colombia in 1944-45 and in the summer of 1959.

Miss Pool said that her biggest challenge will be to adapt new teaching methods to Colombia's educational system, where there are no language laboratories. These new methods would then be used by her students.

The Spanish teacher said that both she and Houghton will benefit from her sabbatical leave. She will learn more about the psychology of the Spanish language and the customs of

the people; Houghton will benefit from the new methods of teaching which she said she is sure to learn.

Although Miss Pool applied early in April for this position, she did not receive notice of acceptance until several weeks ago. The U.S. State Department sent her name to the Colombian government for approval after selecting her for the job.

Miss Pool has garnered an impressive list of qualifications for her new position during her 27 years of teaching here. Beside spending over a year in Colombia, she received her master of arts degree in French and her doctor of letters in Spanish after doing graduate work at the National University of Mexico.

Miss Pool taught English for six summers at the University of Puerto Rico. She also taught summer sessions in Spanish at the University of Mississippi in 1959 and at the University of Texas last year.

There is no definite word yet on who will take her place for the year at Houghton, but several missionaries on furlough are being considered.

Church Celebrates Anniversary; Traces History To 1852 Charter

For over a century now, Houghton's Wesleyan Methodist Church has been serving the community. Only fragmentary records have been found concerning the church's beginning. The oldest document, a charter, dates the church at 1852.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Houghton were charter members of this church organization. Because of Mr. Houghton's influence in the area, the town of Houghton was designated as the location for a denominational school. In 1883, classes began at the "Old Sem." The school and church have been closely affiliated

since that time.

Future Calls For Expansion

From 1852 to 1876, an old village school house served as the church meeting-place. John Watson was the first of three ministers during this period. In 1876, a new structure thirty feet wide and thirty-eight feet in length, was erected. This structure, now known as the "Rec Hall," was enlarged and used until 1934, when the present brick building was constructed.

School First Meeting-Place

For the past three years, two church services were held each Sunday morning during the school year until the Fall of 1961. Now, due to the ever-growing community and college, services are held in the college Chapel-Auditorium. Plans for future expansion have been submitted to the church committee by Evangelical Associates, an architectural firm.

Twenty-six messengers of the Gospel have guided professors, students and townspeople since the church's beginning. Edward D. Angell,

Houghton's pastor from 1951 to 1956, has returned. Mr. Angell appeals intellectually to students and laymen alike.

Full Time Assistant

Richard Kaylor, a Houghton graduate, is the church's first full time assistant pastor. Mr. Kaylor does most of the visitation work and assists Pastor Angell in the church services. He also preaches in Pastor Angell's absence.

Revivals Change Lives

Revivals in 1926, 1942, 1951 and 1959 transformed many lives. Bishop Charles Fairbairn, Rev. B. N. Miner and Dr. O. G. Wilson served as evangelists. Many cities and towns from Michigan to Philadelphia and New York felt the impact of the 1951 revival. Through many foreign students, the revival was carried abroad.

A great interest in foreign missions has grown in the church over the years.

The total church membership as of 1960, stands at 366.



German Club enjoys authentic dinner.

"Deutsch Verderber" Guests At Litty's German Banquet

BY EILEEN GLOOR

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Litty of Centerville Road played host to the "Deutsch Verderber" for an authentic German dinner on November 17, at 5 p. m. The superb feast, prepared by Mrs. Litty with the assistance of Ruth Mueller, Edith Seeley, Eileen Gloor and Frau Zibell, consisted of Sauerbraten, Kartoffeln, Sauerkraut, rot Kohl, Apfelsmus and Apfelsaft, followed by a choice of four desserts: Baisers und Eiss, Erdbeertorte, Streuselkuchen and Marmorkuchen.

Twenty members of the club were present along with the club's advisor, Herr Austin, and Herr and Frau Zibell with their children, Heidi and Michael. Although the members were to speak German the entire time, most of the speeches turned out to be half German and half English.

After the dinner, which was served by Ruth Mueller and Manfred Brauch, a business meeting was called to order by President Richard Wire. Wilfried Zibell had devotions, reading Psalm 144 from the German Bible.

The group sang songs, accompanied by Herr Austin at the piano.

The selections included: "Was Wandern ist das Mueller's Lust," "Im Wald und auf der Herde," "Du, du liegst mir in Herzen," "Ade mein liebes Heimatland," "Ein feste Berg" and the national anthem of Germany, "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles."

The officers of this year's club are Richard Wire, president, Otto Krein, vice-president, Eileen Gloor, secretary, Donald Wessel, treasurer, and Richard Behrens, chaplain. Anyone who is interested in the German language and desires to know more about the customs and culture of Germany should consider joining the German Club. There are no restrictions to membership. The next meeting, a toboggan party, will be held on December 9, if there is snow. If not, it will be held the following Saturday.

The Agenda

BY BECKY CHERRY

Friday, Nov. 24: Get acquainted with our new, talented faculty member, Mr. Franklin Lusk, by attending his recital tonight at 8:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

At 7:30 tonight the Juniors will open their basketball season, playing the Frosh.

Saturday, Nov. 25: All you Mad Hatters and Cheshire cats won't want to miss the English Club "Alice in Wonderland" banquet at 5:00 in the Rec Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 26: "And let us not hold aloof from our Church meetings." Heb. 10:25 (Phillips trans.).

Monday, Nov. 27: The Academy will try to stump the Sophs on the court tonight.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: W.Y. Cabinet will meet, after class prayer meetings, at 8:15.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Are you a music, sports or science enthusiast? Take your pick tonight among these activities: band concert in the Chapel, basketball between the Seniors and Juniors, and Pre-Med Club, where Dr. Lincoln Nelson, a pathologist from Buffalo, will be speaking.

Thursday, Nov. 30: For you early risers, the Anti-Communist Association will be having prayer this morning, and every Thursday morning, at 6:00.

Friday, Dec. 1: The noted speaker, Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, will talk on "Biblical Criticism" at 8:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium tonight. Come and be intellectually and spiritually awakened. Class basketball continues with the Sophomores, and Freshmen vying for victory.

Saturday, Dec. 2: Nothing special going on today. Go to the laundromat, sleep, write letters, or even study. Today, your time is your own.

Sunday, Dec. 3: Houghton Church will be holding its Anniversary service this morning.

Monday, Dec. 4: Do you like violin music? Attend David Norman's senior recital this afternoon at 2:40 in the Chapel-Auditorium. Tonight the Seniors will be trying to out-do the Freshmen. Girls' game starts at 7:30.

Tuesday, Dec. 5: Two weeks from today we go home!

Wednesday, Dec. 6: Sophomores and Juniors, support your class basketball teams tonight. German clubs will be hoping for snow so that they can go tobogganing.

Thursday, Dec. 6: No news today. Another Star comes out tomorrow!

Officers of clubs and organizations, wouldn't you like your members to be reminded of what's going on? Keep me posted on your activities by sending me news items via intra-campus, Box 127.

Grad School Prospectus



Gordon Student Pursues Truth In Every Area

BY JOHN SABEAN

The prospective minister entering seminary faces a far different situation than the graduate student in a secular university. The warm, personal atmosphere is likely to lull the divinity student into intellectual complacency rather than shock him into the realization of a new challenge.

However, for the seminarian, both non-ministerial and pastoral, there is a definite intellectual stimulus. The divinity school attempts to train its students "to approach both their studies and the world which confronts them with scholarly perspective."

As an Evangelical school of theology, Gordon gives a central place to Christianity and its implications for all spheres of faith and life. In other words the seminary is already equipped with a unifying concept. Faith in one God as creator and sustainer of the universe, and in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, underlies all studies in the Biblical, historical, theological and practical areas.

Theoretically at least, the student enters seminary because he has a deep concern for his fellow men, a love which reaches even unto suffering. Putting this into practice, the student whose special field is the theology of missions, for example, wishes to find a new strategy or effective tactics for missions. The seminarian, whether a ministerial candidate or not, is interested in presenting Christianity positively, not just defensively.

The divinity school graduate carries into all academic pursuits and into every aspect of life, this same unifying concept that binds his seminary courses. In effect, then, the divinity scholar carries on a part of the Puritan tradition (which may serve as a timely analogy in this Thanksgiving season).

Puritanism was an intellectual system in which there was a place for every endeavor of experience. Education was important in that way of life. The Puritans felt it their duty to improve themselves mentally as well as spiritually, for with the intel-

lectual faculties they found knowledge of God in nature and history. The Puritans were assured that God had his purpose in every act. Their way of life was worked out by a learned clergy and they regarded learning as indispensable for the discovery and application of the Divine will. In like manner, the seminarian student is "engaged in a disciplined pursuit of truth as it relates to God, man and the world."

Alumnus Harter States Years Strengthen College Influence

BY DOROTHEA BEDIGIAN

Ten years ago, your seat in Latin, Calculus or Soph Lit class was occupied by someone else. Have you ever wondered what he's doing now, or what effect his undergraduate study at Houghton has had on his later life?

Major Robert Harter began his career in the armed forces on graduation day in June, 1950, when he not only received his diploma but also accepted a commission as an officer in the United States Marine Corps. After serving for a year on the front lines in Korea as a machine gun platoon commander, he returned to St. Luke's Methodist Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, from which he had received a scholarship entitling him to study hospital personnel administration for a year. Following a short period of civilian employment in this field, he felt the Lord had recalled him to the military, where his duties and travels since 1953 have included:

instructor of newly commissioned officers at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.; student at the Communication Officers' School at Quantico, communication officer overseas on Okinawa and Japan; communication instructor at the Naval Amphibi-

ous Base, Norfolk, Va., which included travel to Puerto Rico, North Africa and Spain. At present Major Harter is inspector-instructor of a Marine Reserve Communication Corps in Long Beach. His primary task is the preparation of a war reserve unit.

As a member of the Long Beach community he recently completed the planning and execution of an air show for the city and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, an event which drew 30,000 spectators and helped draw public attention to military aviation power in southern California.

When he was asked what he felt were his most important accomplishments, he stated: "If each day I have followed the path that the Lord has revealed for me — as a Christian, this is my only desired accomplishment."

"As the years have passed since leaving Houghton, its influence has become more evident in my life. One realizes that it is only schools like Houghton that are truly 'educating' young men and women for the harsh responsibilities of everyday living."

WJSL To Present Station Constitution

BY JONATHAN SHEA

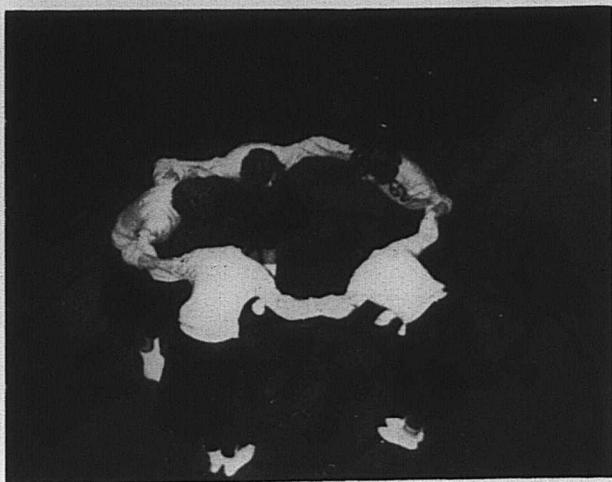
A replacement constitution for Radio Station WJSL will be presented to the student body for ratification in a student body meeting on December 4th. The station's constitutional revision committee recommended that a replacement rather than a revision of the 1951 constitution be made because of the degree of change necessary to obtain the objectives of simplicity, flexibility and practicality.

The revisional objectives necessitated these constitutional changes: an increase in the number of articles to simplify the written organization; the addition of bylaws to contain rules, policies and qualifications which may change with time; the clarification and addition of definitions; and the creation of associate members of the Board of Control to augment the practical organization of the station.

One of the several features retained by the new constitution is that all students hold membership by their payment of the student activity fee. This "general membership" entitles all registered students to take part in the election of the station officers and the ratification of constitutional amendments.

The major deletions from the old constitution are the preamble which has been restated as the "purpose," a policy statement concerning programming and a listing of several managerial posts to be filled, but which has been either superfluous or incomplete.

The old and new constitutions with the new bylaws are posted in the arcade for student inspection.



Seniors practice new cheer.

Cheerleaders Lead Classes As Annual Tourney Begins

Chosen by Coaches Wells and Burke, class cheerleaders will lead enthusiastic fans during class athletic competition. Dressed in uniforms they have chosen in their class colors, the squads perform numerous borrowed and original cheers.

Senior class cheerleaders are Audrey Johnson, Suzanne Traylor, Euanne Pigford, Betty Mills and Becky Griffiths. These girls have no squad leader, explaining they find it unnecessary since they work well together. Their two unusual cheers are "Have You Got That Spirit?" and "T-E-A-M." The buff-and-brown squad will soon be unveiling a new starting cheer.

Captain Marilyn Johansson's squad of junior cheerleaders includes Linda Chamberlain, Nancy Thomson, Carol Ayres, Linda McCarty and subs Nancy Larkins and Edith Holmes. They are considering the addition of two fellows.

Captain Frankie King leads the sophomore cheerleaders: Vivian Brady, Rita Hartman, Sharon Tuttle, Diane Ottaviano, Ginny Palm and Rosene Snively. Their uniforms are

green and white. During one unusual cheer, "Strawberry Shortcake," the captain is thrown into the air. None of this year's squad, Frankie noted, ever cheered in high school — a somewhat unusual situation.

The recently organized freshman squad has as its members Jean Waldron, Sally Slater, Sharon Quick, Bernadine Jones, Carol Ver Hey, Sandy Gibson and Marty Brauch. Red and charcoal are their uniform colors.

Basketball Rule Changes Will Affect Houghton's '61-'62 Season

Three major changes in the national collegiate basketball rules will affect the game during the 1961-62 season now getting underway in the Bedford gymnasium.

The first rule concerns substitution. In the future, coaches may make substitutions after any violation, such as an out-of-bounds or a double dribble. Previously, substitutions were effected only during time out.

The second rule deals with offensive fouls. If a player fouls while he

or a teammate has possession of the ball, his team loses the ball to the opponents. This rule will save time by eliminating some foul shots and much otherwise necessary travelling from end to end of the court.

Finally, new twelve-inch neutral zones, outlined at present by masking tape, have been established along the foul lane. Such restrictions will keep players at an equal distance to give opportunity while rebounding the ball after foul shots.

BY DAVID CILIBERTO

Under the boards of Bedford Gymnasium last Saturday the Houghton Hopefuls downed the Varsity Rejects 46-28, the Havenwood Hounds stopped the Academy J. V. 54-37, the Byerly Brains defeated the Minus Five 29-28 and the Innmates dismissed Johnson House 38-24.

The Hopefuls established an early lead over the Rejects, and at half-time they were still ahead in spite of Rejects Dunbar and Bellamy. The Hopefuls effectively squelched the Reject attack to secure the victory as Bob Carr gained 12 points and Stan Sheaffer, 11.

John and Jim Mills together scored 17 points in the first half as the Havenwood Hounds eclipsed the Academy J. V. 54-37. Coach Lively's squad barely managed to break the Havenwood defense as it collected 12 points in the same half. On the other hand, John Mills evaded the Academy defense to score a total of 30 points in the game. John Raycraft and Phil Stockin scored the majority of the Academy goals.

David Roe led the Byerly Brains to another early lead over the Minus Five. At the end of the first period the Minus Five could boast 3 points to the Byerly 10, while in the second period they managed to double their

score as the Brains tallied 16. Art Garling, shooting 17 points, pushed a Minus comeback in the latter part of the game. But the Brains turned back the attack, 29-28.

Last among the losers was Johnson House holding only 24 points to the Innmates' 38. In the first half Bob Miller, Ron Dieck and Bob Whitley led the victors against the efforts of Ron Johns, Horace Stoddard and Bob D'Alessandro. The score ran consistently in favor of the Innmates. Miller and Johns were high point getters respectively for the Innmates and Johnson House.

On Saturday, November 11, the Monks outgated Johnson House 30-22, the Innmates outsmarted the Byerly Brains 45-16 and the Dry Bones defeated the Academy J. V. 46-42. The Monks were led against John-

son House by Barry Wolf, who scored 16 points, and Don Zigler, who broke through the opposition defense for 8. Horace Stoddard led the Johnson House five, assisted by Tom DeRose.

The Innmates handed the Byerly Brains a severe trouncing as Ron Dieck brought the victors 14 points and Bob Miller added another 12. Pete Harris and Dick Munson scored for the Byerly Brains.

In the Dry Bones-Academy contest, Lively, Keith and Burke quickly set the Dry Bones ahead, but the Academy evened it up, 21 all, at half-time. Hard-driving Ken Wheeler sparked the Academy to 37 points in the third period while the Dry Bones were held to 29. The Dry Bones let go in the final quarter and scored 13 points to close the game 46-42.

Track, Basketball, Baseball Share Dunham's Prowess

A proficient participant in several sports, Valgene Dunham is rated as one of the top athletes in the class of 1962. Val has already won letters in three major sports and has a chance at the coveted "Big H" award.

Val has been a stalwart on the Purple track team for the past three years. Running the 100 and 440 yard dashes and participating in the high jump competition, he won a letter in his sophomore year.

Val has been a regular on his class basketball team for four years, playing in one of the forward positions. He has played class volleyball each year and demonstrated his baseball skills during his first two years, winning a letter his sophomore year. Playing football his junior and senior years, Val won a letter each time on the basis of his fast work in the defensive backfield and his pass catching on offense.

Val has won the acclaim of his fellow athletes for his efforts and now



Valgene Dunham

represents them as the AA's Varsity manager.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

The Juniors meet the Sophomores tonight in basketball action at Bedford Gymnasium. The women's game will begin at 7:30, with the men's game following at approximately 8:45.

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Practices indicate close series.

Sophomores Trim Seniors 58-41; Victors Show Strong Potential

BY THOMAS FARVER

It took the Sophomore men the first half to warm up, but then they exploded for a 58-41 victory over the Seniors last Monday. This first big game of the basketball season was played before a packed house at Bedford Gymnasium.

The Sophomores entered the second half with a 21-20 lead over the Seniors. Jumping Jim Molyneux then tapped in Al Gurley's shot and the Sophomores were on a 27 point scoring rampage which left the Seniors back in its dust. John Ernst hit the nets for 10 markers and teammates Gurley and Molyneux chipped in with six apiece to put the Sophomores ahead 48-29 with ten minutes left in the half.

The pre-season favorites not only were hot on their shots, but also were outbounding the Seniors on both ends of the court.

With a nineteen point cushion behind them, the Sophomores coasted through the remainder of the game.

During this time Robb Moses kept the score at a respectable reading with four baskets from the left corner.

The first half, however, was not a breeze for the Sophomores. The Seniors jumped off to a 4-1 lead and were ahead 15-12 with five minutes left in the half. But Harry Fairbank came off the bench and teamed up with Larry Johnson to tie the score. With one minute left in the half, Ernst broke into the scoring column and put the Sophomores ahead at the halftime.

Ernst was high scorer for the winners with 20 points, eighteen of which came in the last half. He was followed by Johnson (11), Molyneux (9) and Gurley (9). Moses was high man for the Seniors with 19 points.

The Seniors won their first game of the young basketball season with a 49-34 verdict over the Academy. The game was played on November 13.

After trailing the Academy for the first six and one half minutes of play, the Seniors flipped in three quick buckets to go ahead 13-10 after one period. Robb Moses scored seven points for the Seniors.

In the second frame the Seniors upped their lead, 27-16. Don Housley matched the Academy's total output with six points as his teammates increased the lead.

Jim Stevenson's seven points helped the Seniors take a close 11-9 margin in the third frame.

In the final eight minutes, the Seniors again came out on top, 11-9, against the fighting high schoolers.

Throughout the game the Academy employed the freeze and were thus able to keep the Senior's score low.

Stevenson scored 17 points for the winners and Housley finished with twelve. Jon Angell was high scorer for the Academy with sixteen points.

On Saturday, November 11, the Freshmen opened the Class Series with a 60-36 victory over the Academy. Tom Brownworth led the winners with 27 points.

In the opening quarter the Freshmen jumped off to a 16-5 lead as Brownworth and Doug Fancher hit the nets for eight and six points respectively.

Brownworth's ten points gave the Freshmen a slight edge, 15-13, in the second period. The Freshmen led 31-18 at halftime.

The Freshmen iced the game in the third quarter with a big 20-7 advantage over the high schoolers. In the period, rebounder George DeVinney turned scorer with ten points.

In the final quarter the Academy outscored the Freshmen, 11-9. Angell checked in with nine points.

DeVinney followed Brownworth in the scoring column with 14 points. Bill Chapel led the losers with 14 markers, followed closely by Angell with thirteen.

Auditorium Room Provides Needed Recreation Space

BY GARY LARDER

Dr. George R. Wells, head of the physical education department, has announced that the Local Advisory Board officially has approved a request to allow the large room in the basement of the Chapel-Auditorium to be used as a recreation room and auxiliary instruction room for gym classes.

The allotted room is the one directly below the chapel platform. It measures 30x50 feet, with a small platform. The ceiling is fourteen feet high, allowing ample room for most recreational activities, including basketball drills in passing and dribbling. There is also provision for blackboard instruction.

Coach Wells explained that the room will be put into immediate use for instructional gym classes. These classes will continue, however, to use the locker rooms in Bedford Gymnasium.

It is conceivable that a trampoline will be set up in the new gym room, for both class and recreational use.

Plans are also being considered to install a badminton net for the annual net tournament.

Coach Wells expressed confidence that a schedule will be made so that gym classes will not be using these facilities when the auditorium is being used.

The need for the additional room became obvious this year with the addition of a physical education minor to the college curriculum. The resultant large number of gym classes places a strong demand on the gym schedule, so that often under the present set-up, more than one class meet at the same time.

Furthermore, many students have requested time when students may use the gymnasium for private enjoyment, such as trampoline jumping and basketball scrimmaging. It is seldom, however, that an hour can be found when the present gymnasium is not in use.

It is hoped that the additional use of the Chapel room will meet some of these needs until a new gymnasium is constructed.

Off The Record . . .



Smith Announces School Plans Winter Ice Skating

BY GARY LARDER

With the winter sports season now upon us, the college is considering steps to improve our athletic program. Dr. Smith has already made it known that arrangements are being looked into for the purpose of using the athletic field as an ice skating rink. Previously this plan had been rejected for fear that the grass would be killed. However, a new plan — that of covering snow-packed grass with a large sheet of plastic — would solve the problem. This would be an expensive undertaking, but a worthwhile effort.

Hamilton Encourages Skating

A special salute goes to Vic Hamilton for his part in encouraging the construction of an ice skating rink. Vic is a resident of Toronto, where children learn to skate almost as soon as they learn to walk. Anxious to see ice hockey action at Houghton, Vic has stirred up interest in the sport and has shared his knowledge of skating rinks with Dr. Smith.

Meanwhile, action continues at Bedford Gymnasium, where basketball reigns king. The Freshmen and Academy Varsity opened the cage season on Parents' Weekend before a large viewing gallery. Dr. Luckey and Dr. Wells are to be commended for their maneuvering of the schedule in such a way as to show parents the athletic prowess of their offspring.

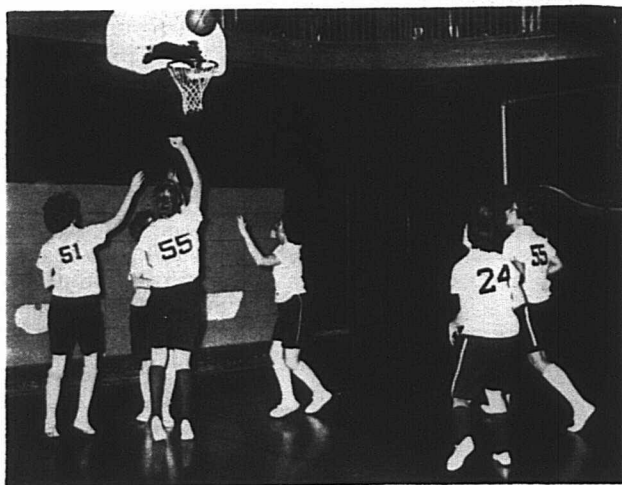
Boner Helps Academy

The players at the opening game seemed a bit nervous before the large crowd and displayed some poor ball-handling at times. Tom Brownworth pulled the boner of the day when he cleanly sank a ten-foot jump shot through the wrong basket! But Tom's charitable gesture proved little help to the Academy, who couldn't match their bigger opponents.

Revere — Soph or Junior?

Off the court, the Juniors and Sophomores are already engaged in one of the big battles of the hoop season. Both teams are demanding the services of Bill Revere. Bill, a transfer student, has sought the advice of the Athletic Association as to how classification is determined for those involved with class teams.

Senior Women Halt Sophs; Classes Dispute Placement



Senior women down Sophs.

BY LYNDIA GOODROE

Good teamwork characterized the senior women's basketball team as they took Monday night's game with 39 points against the Soph's 14. It was their second win and their second game of the season.

Tough Soph Defense

Forwards Nancy Fero, Marilyn Howder and June Steffensen worked well against a tough Soph defense. The Seniors, also displaying a strong zone defense with Ellen Carpenter, Sylvia Evans and Ruth Percy, man-

aged to hold Soph scorer Audrey Stockin to 9 points. Although the Sophomore offense looked weak because of the loss of several players since last season, Virginia Birchard led an effective man-to-man defense.

The Senior women defeated the Academy 31-16 for another win, Monday, November 13. Shut out by Senior guards, Academy players were able to score only 7 points in the second half, losing their one point lead. High scorer in the game was June Steffensen with 14 points.

Spirited Frosh

In the season's first game on Saturday, November 11, a spirited Frosh team romped to victory, stacking 50 points against Academy's 8. Freshmen forward, Laura Harker, had little trouble scoring 24 points against Academy's guards. Her teammate, Judy Lawrence, contributed an additional 13 points to the Frosh score. Academy players managed to score only 4 points per half against the opposing guards.

Official Class Basketball Standings Through November 20

MEN			WOMEN		
	W	L		W	L
Sophomores	1	0	Seniors	1	0
Juniors	0	0	Juniors	0	0
Freshmen	0	0	Freshmen	0	0
Seniors	0	1	Sophomores	0	1