

# The Houghton Star

Vol. LIV

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No. 9



Mr. John Andrews and Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga

## Andrews, Huizenga Present Violin, Piano Sonata Recital

BY NANCY CARRINGTON

Mr. John M. Andrews, associate professor of violin, and Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, associate professor of piano, will present a dual recital of sonatas for violin and piano on March 9 at 8:00 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. This is the fifth concert in this year's series of faculty recitals. Dr. Huizenga presented a solo recital on December 8.

First on the program will be Mozart's *Sonata K 379*, consisting of two movements: *Adagio-Allegro* and *Theme and Variations*. The second selection will be *Sonata No. c for Violin and Piano*, Debussy's last fully-completed work which he composed during World War I. Its three movements are *Allegro vivo*, *Intermezzo* and *Finale*. To conclude the evening of music, Professor Andrews and Dr. Huizenga will play the romantic *Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano* by the French composer, Cesar Franck. *Allegretto*, *Allegro*, *Recitative-Fantasia* and *Allegretto poco mosso* comprise this sonata.

Mr. Andrews has been on the music faculty of Houghton College since 1935. At the present time he instructs in string instruments, orchestration, counterpoint and instrumental music methods.

Mr. Andrews received a bachelor of music degree with a major in violin from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in 1932. The following year he completed requirements for a bachelor of music with a major in music educa-

tion. In 1941, from the same school, Mr. Andrews earned a master of music degree with a major in theory. He has done further graduate study at the Eastman School of Music and the University of Buffalo, and advanced violin study under the eminent artist concert-master Mischa Mischa-koff.

As a student, Mr. Andrews was assistant concertmaster of the Little Symphony Orchestra, and a member of the Student Orchestra, and played in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. A noteworthy honor was rendered him when, in 1951, he was selected to be listed in *Who's Who in Music*. Mr. Andrews is the author of two books: *Procedures of String Instrument Teaching* and *The Solo Violin Sonatas of J. S. Bach*.

Dr. Huizenga received his bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College in 1952 and earned a master of music degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago in 1953. In 1959 he completed his work for a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan. Dr. Huizenga joined the Houghton faculty in 1958, having served on the faculties of Wheaton College and the University of Michigan.

## Speaker Discusses Government Work

Student Senate President Rolland Kidder has announced Donald H. Gill, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, from the National Association of Evangelicals in Washington, D. C., as speaker for the Student Senate program on March 2 at 8 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Mr. Gill will be speaking on the topic, "A Christian's Responsibility in Government."

Mr. Gill is acquainted with government work and political life in Washington and is well qualified to lecture on this topic in conjunction with activities in the NAE.

During his lecture he will speak of the problems which confront Christians in government work. A question and answer period will follow.

Among Student Senate activities this year have been a film and the Winter Carnival.

During the chapel period on Mar. 30, the student body will elect next year's Student Senate officers.

Houghton College campus was the setting for the third annual Christian Education Conference on February 27 and 28. The program, sponsored by the Christian Education Club, centered around the theme of Ephesians 4:12, as rendered by the Amplified New Testament: "His intention was the perfecting and the full equipping of the saints . . . the work of ministering toward building up Christ's body."

Mrs. Donald Woodby, representing the Bible Club Movement in the Cleveland, O. area, conducted the V. B. S. Workshop in East Hall lounge on Tuesday. She spoke on the topic "Preparation, Publicity and Program." Gospel Light, Scripture Press, American Sunday-School Union and other organizations displayed materials.

In the Tuesday evening student body prayer meeting and in the Wednesday chapel service, Miss Peggy Millar spoke concerning the need for a Christian emphasis in our time. She drew illustrations from her experience as head of the Bible Club Movement in the British Isles.

## Drs. Pierce, Phaup and Kuhn Will Speak In Ministerial Conference

BY LINDA DANNEY

The 1962 Quadrennial Houghton College Ministerial Institute will combine with the fifteenth Annual Ministerial Refresher Course here next week, March 5 through 8.

The Reverend Mr. C. Wesley Bradley, president of the Middle Atlantic States Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and chairman of the Institute Committee, has announced "Faith on Earth" as the theme of the program.

Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision, Inc., will speak on "Faith in its World Impact." Dr. Bernard H. Phaup, a general superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, will present "Faith in its Denominational Impact." From Asbury Seminary, Dr. Harold Kuhn, professor of philosophy of religion, will give "Faith in its Intellectual Impact."

To begin the conference Monday evening, the Student Ministerial Association will give a dinner in East Hall. Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of the College, and Mr. Reginald Baker, president of the Student Ministerial Association, will welcome the attending ministers and their wives.

Providing music during the three-day conference will be the College Quartet, including John Ainsworth, Gordon Chapin, Robert Miller and John Bowman; the Academy Choir,

directed by Edgar Norton, associate professor of music education and the College Choir directed by Robert Shewan, associate professor of music.

Song leaders for the services will be Franklin Lusk, associate professor of voice, and Wesleyan ministers: Alton J. Shea from Wellsville, I. Leslie Conley from Elmira and Edwin B.



Dr. Bob Pierce

Wallace from Florence, N. J.

The presidents of the seven area Wesleyan conferences will also take part in the program: Rev. Daniel Heinz, Lockport; Rev. Ernest Crocker, Michigan; Rev. Harold Van Wormer, Allegheny; Rev. David Rees,



Dr. Harold Kuhn

Rochester; Rev. James S. A. Spearman, Canada; and Rev. Charles Dayton, Champlain.

Ministers from these seven conferences, as well as from other denominations in western New York State, will attend the Institute.

Last year Dr. George E. Failing and Bishop Leslie R. Marsten spoke to about one hundred ministers during the Refresher Course.



Dr. Bernard H. Phaup

## Senate Committee Picks Dayton Business Manager

The Student Senate Publications Committee has recently chosen Mr. Donald Dayton as the new business manager of the 1963 *Boulder*.

A sophomore from Wilmore, Ky., where his father is a professor at Asbury Theological Seminary, Mr. Dayton is presently photography editor of the 1962 *Boulder* and a member of

the Student Senate. He has been a member of the Debate Squad for two years. In high school, he was editor of the yearbook and feature editor of the newspaper. He also held offices in several clubs.

Majoring in mathematics and German, Mr. Dayton plans to do graduate study in mathematics and hopes to teach on the college level.



Donald Dayton

The new business manager, who replaces Ronald Herlan, is working with Daniel Willett, newly elected editor-in-chief of the 1963 *Boulder*, to plan next year's book. Mr. Dayton's duties include handling all the finances involved in producing the *Boulder*. He will appoint an advertising manager and will be responsible for the sale of flowers for Artist Series programs.

## Christian Ed Club Sponsor Of Third Annual College Conference

BY ELEANOR WILEY

Mr. Clyde Murphy, representative of the American Sunday-School Union, spoke in some psychology classes on Wednesday. The Christian Service Brigade representative, Mr. David Roe, presented the work of his organization to sociology and Bible classes. Miss Maria Johnson and Miss Phyllis Morgan, representing Child Evangelism Fellowship and Pioneer Girls, respectively, lectured in Christian Education classes. Miss Nancy Sacks, assistant director of the local Youth in One Accord organization, addressed an Adolescent Growth and Development class.

Set up by the represented groups and the Word Bearer Press and augmented by visual aids constructed by Christian Education Club members, displays of materials provided the background for the closing session of the Conference in East Hall lounge on Wednesday afternoon. Following a tea, students and guest speakers discussed current trends in the field of Christian education and explored the resources available in the materials presented.

## Fox, Watkins Give Joint Tenor And Piano Recital

The Houghton College Department of Music will present Norman Fox, tenor, and Ezra Watkins, pianist, in a joint junior-senior recital Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

For his senior recital, Mr. Fox, accompanied by Miss Pauline Schweinforth, will sing several selections from Franz Schubert's Song Cycle *Die Schoene Muellerin* which consists of German art songs from the Romantic era. His repertoire also includes various works by composers as Purcell, Handel and Barber. Mr. Fox will sing Dr. William Allen's *Have Not I Commanded Thee*, based on Joshua 1:9, which was composed especially for this recital.

A music education major, Mr. Fox is studying voice under Mr. Robert Shewan, associate professor of music. After graduation he plans to teach vocal music on the junior-senior high school level.

In his junior recital, Mr. Watkins, who is a student of Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, associate professor of piano, will feature excerpts from *The Goldberg Variations* by Bach. He will also play the first movement, *Allegro assai*, from Beethoven's *Sonata Opus 57* ("Appassionata"); excerpts from Schumann's *Forest Scenes Opus 82*; and *Prelude IV* and *Prelude XII* by Debussy.

## Editorial . . .

## A Shorter "Work Week?"

by Ruth Percy

When the union representing electricians negotiated for a shorter work week a few months ago, the terms they demanded were considered by many to be absurd. The salary they desired seemed to be an ample remuneration for forty hours of work, and yet in their settlement terms, the electricians insisted upon an accompanying drop in their work hours. At the risk of seeming to align ourselves with these who are striving for the proverbial "something for nothing," we propose a revision in the collegiate "work week" — a five-day week as opposed to six days of classes.

The pros and cons of this well-debated issue take on new forms when related to the particular needs of a liberal arts college which maintains an evangelical position. It is only good psychology to begin our defense with a scholastic witness. The average collegian, the active student, the dedicated scholar — each needs one day a week, "a catch-up day," which is not filled with the completing of assignments, extra-curricular activities,

required outside reading, campus work and the necessary, yet time-consuming daily needs of life. These students need a time in which to do reading aside from that which is required by college courses, for this is an important aspect of higher education.

The varied activities which are offered for the enjoyment and edification of the student body provide another witness for the defense. We concur that the night for relaxation is Friday, and yet the conscientious student often cannot afford to give up an evening, when the following morning he must face three equally as conscientious professors. Those fortunate enough to attend the activities with a clear conscience suffer from the common ailment called "emotional letdown," when the work grind begins again Saturday morning.

The prosecution has its prime witness in the trend evident in colleges and universities to return to the six-day week. However, we refute this argument because of the very fact that we

are not a secular university and thus we can not consider Sunday a free day. Without a scholastically-free day in which to "catch up," relax and read, the Christian student is almost forced to make use of the only day left open to him — Sunday. This is undesirable and we feel, equally as unnecessary.

Ignorant of the problems involved in scheduling a five-day week, we can only consider colleges which have found such a system workable. Is this question important enough to merit the change? Do the majority of the faculty and students consider the five-day week the more adequate plan? If the answers to these questions are in the affirmative, we propose a shorter "work week."

## From The Bookshelf . . .



## Erwin Christian Novels Light Literary Horizon

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

Grace Erwin. *Servant of Slaves: a biographical novel of John Newton*. Grand Rapids, Michigan: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1961.

"Religious Fiction," Henry Zylstra observes, "comes out of a fundamentalistic Protestantism which finds itself at bay over against modern culture. Most of this fiction is rationally confused, ethically superficial, and religiously pietistic."

The popularity of such superficiality as he describes may be attributed in part of a fear of thinking too much. Life is extremely realistic. While popular fiction soothes, literature, the reflection of life, "is as often as not disturbing, unsettling, shocking even, and uncomfortably challenging

sometimes." By implication, if literary Christian realism cannot survive amid trade writing for the "religious" market, the Christian community lacks the courage to face up to life, to think deeply about it, and to experience it zestfully.

One of the discernable glimmers of hope for the future of realistic Christian literature comes from the novels of Grace Erwin. The strength of this light may be overestimated by reason of the general gloom, but it is nevertheless a very cheering gleam. Her other novels have shown her to be a clear cut above hack writers of popular "Religious Fiction." *Servant of Slaves* goes further, by giving something of the sense of satisfaction expected of literature.

John Newton was an extraordinary man whose life sounds implausible. Miss Erwin actually inserts a monitory preface, in which she urges, "The reader may be assured that if he finds anything unbelievable of adventure or coincidence, anything excessive, either sensual or spiritual, anything improbable in emotion or devotion, that part of the book is probably factual, even understated."

The author declares herself concerned over Newton's false reputation, who has been castigated as a hypocritically pious slave trader and the guilty cause of William Cowper's mental anguish. With the intent of telling nothing but the truth, she has restricted the range of artistic liberties open to the biographical novelist, with the happy result that she seems to have been true to fact, art and life, all at once.

It is exhilarating to find a Christian novelist who can describe hot-blooded rebellion, excesses of libertinism, deep spiritual conflict, and broken penitence without drawing moral lessons. It is encouraging to find her keeping fantastic adventures and narrow escapes from death from sounding melodramatic. And it is unbelievably refreshing to discover a lusty and convincing narrative of passionate, life-long romance in a Christian novel. Sentimentality is not, Miss Erwin demonstrates, the essence of the Christian outlook.

A chief value of any novel, as Zylstra suggests, is that "it enables us by vicarious experience in our own life to bring to bear on being Christian, myriads of lives not our own." This novel of one by his own account "chiefest of sinners" comes close to realizing that value.

## The Coffee-house



June and Carl

The Coffee-house received the following letter:  
Dear June and Carl:

Your article on the buildings of the campus invites an answer from someone on the building committee. You may be assured that your feelings on this matter are not new thoughts to us . . .

Perhaps our problems here reflect two major issues:  
1. Should our campuses continue to reflect the life of the past? . . . or should they express the forward look of youth today? . . . Does the atmosphere of a Gothic or Colonial setting (however "secure" it may seem) contribute more or less to the student life of this age than surroundings that reflect or are a part of our own times? . . .  
2. Does a "modern" building necessarily have to stand out "like a sore thumb" on a campus of traditional style? . . .

Edward Stone, a leading voice in contemporary architecture, discussed this second problem in "What the Colleges are Doing" about a year ago. He pointed out that there are means of relating our contemporary structures to their traditional surroundings in such a way that they need not be offensive — such as to continue the use of the same building material. This Houghton has attempted to do with the "regional flavor" of our native stone.

Personally I am not at all sure that our proposed library has achieved all these aims successfully, nor do I feel that other structures on campus are as successful as Luckey Memorial (from their outside appearances) . . . but neither am I convinced that a campus must continue to build in a style of the past.

It is good to think that students of Houghton are aware of these things and are concerned about them.

Sincerely,  
Marjorie O. Stockin

CJBC "Shadows"

For those interested in an unusual and original style of radio broadcasting, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation features a weekly program of contemporary poetry with appropriate musical background. The style is typically British and offers the listener a welcomed rest from today's commercial style of broadcasting. The program, *Shadows*, may be heard at 10:30-11:00 p.m. on Thursday evenings over CJBC — 860 kc.

Carl F. H. Henry On The Judeo-Christian Problem

The problem of Christian-Jewish understanding is the theme of Carl Henry's editorial in the Nov. 10 issue of *Christianity Today*. The origin of the problem as well as analysis of the present situation constitutes most of Henry's reflection. "Evangelical preoccupation with the priority of evangelism and missions may easily neglect socio-political problems and the increasingly important legal question of minority rights." Henry also criticizes popular prejudices which are widespread in Christian society.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorial in the January 19th Star on the honor system, we at Presbyterian Hospital would like to comment on it. After being at Houghton for two years and now here for six months under the honor system, we do not feel we are experts yet we have some knowledge as to its workability.

When we came we were told we would have to report our own errors to a judiciary board composed entirely of students and elected by them. We were surprised to have no instructor in the room during an exam and that in an exam we could freely take breaks with our friends. To us this was so unusual.

We, from Houghton, felt that now we were treated like young women. To us the honor system was something so completely new that at the moment we hardly saw how it could work, but it did.

When we came, we were surprised at the smaller number of rules, yet they expect just as much if not more from the girls. There is more freedom in the dorm than we remember

at Houghton, there is no proctor sitting in the hall to enforce quietness. If a student is disturbed she asks for quiet and she gets it.

As you mention, why should not an evangelical college be more able to carry on an honor system than a non-Christian school? We see no reason why it cannot work. If Houghton students were expected to rise to certain levels of honorable intelligence why would they not rise? College is a place for people to accept greater responsibility.

Is Houghton ready for an honor system? Is there an intermediate step before an honor system? Could Student Senate do away with such practices as proctors sitting in dorm halls, lights out at midnight, chaperones on dates and strictness in social life? Would Houghton students accept this great challenge?

We write this not to degrade our former school but because we want to see the best for our school and her students.

Sincerely yours,  
Transfers from the  
Class of '63 to Columbia  
Presbyterian Medical Center



## The Houghton Star

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## Society News

ZIMMERMAN — WELLS

Mrs. Orissa Wells of Brooktondale, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Ann ('62), to Elwood Eugene Zimmerman ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman of Allentown, Pa. The wedding is planned for August 10th.

MILLS — PUTNAM

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Putnam, Sr., of High Point, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan (ex '64), to John M. Mills (ex '64), son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mills, Sr., of Houghton, N. Y. The wedding is planned for April 14th.



# Spiritual Life Crusade Uplifting; Kindschi Emphasizes Dedication



Dr. Kindschi addresses the student body during a chapel service.

BY SALLY SLATER

"Christianity is practical," stated Dr. Paul Kindschi, evangelist for the Spiritual Life Crusade held on the Houghton campus February 15-25. Houghton College.

Dr. Kindschi is the executive secretary of the Department of Sunday Schools of the Wesleyan Methodist

tor Angell brought two messages which concerned faith and obedience. Many students remember especially the key verse of his Thursday night message "The just shall live by faith."

Texts from the Gospels of Matthew and Mark concerning the Sermon on the Mount and the Pharisee's attempts to entangle Jesus in His speech, were the basis for several of Dr. Kindschi's evening messages. He laid the main emphasis, however, on complete dedication and surrender.

The guest speaker took his morning chapel messages from II Timothy, chapter one, urging the students to "stir up the gift that is in you" and to beware of growing cold in Christian love.

Many people gave their talents for special music during the meetings, including the Concert Ensemble under the direction of Professor Eldon Basney, the Houghton College Quartet and the two trumpet trios. Special numbers also included solos by Rosemarie Virtue, Marie Anderson and Robert Miller. Dr. C. Nolan Huitzenza provided the organ accompaniment for each service, with Kenneth Kohler at the piano.

The Academy Choir, the College Choir and the Junior Choir also sang. The special crusade choir members, under the direction of Franklin Lusk, enjoyed singing numbers such as "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy," "Satisfied" and "Man of Sorrows."

## Houghton Profs Sacrifice For Devotion To College

BY MARIE ORLANDO

Throughout Houghton's history, sacrifice and dedication have been characteristic of her faculty.

James S. Luckey, the first College president, wanted to be a missionary, but later felt called to work as an educator. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin and his master of arts from Albany State Teachers College. Further pursuing a master of arts from Harvard University, he relinquished an offer to teach there and came to a then unknown school in western New York — Houghton Seminary.

LeRoy Fancher taught languages for 43 years and also served as Vice-President of the College. He felt God's call to teach here when he stopped to visit his sister on his way to attend another college.

LaVay Fancher, LeRoy's brother and first dean of the College, had many favorable teaching positions offered him, but chose to teach at Houghton, despite the small income. He once stated that he wished that he had enough personal income so that he could work for Houghton for a dollar a year.

President Stephen W. Paine, who received a bachelor of arts from Wheaton College, his master of arts and his doctor of philosophy from the University of Illinois, could have been head of the graduate school at Wheaton, but he chose to remain at Houghton.

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Jr., urged by Houghton professors to continue in graduate school, went on scholarships and faith to receive his master of arts from the University of Cincinnati and his doctor of philosophy from the University of Illinois. He turned down other invitations so that he might return to his alma mater.

"I appreciate what Houghton did for me and want to serve the Lord here," Dr. Richard Troutman, associate professor of history and political science, said. He had had offers to teach at Kings, Malone and Wheaton Colleges.

Dr. Robert Luckey, son of President Luckey, who received his doctor of philosophy from Cornell University, feels that he has always belonged

to Houghton. When the college was awaiting its 1935 charter, Robert said, "I need an overcoat, but I suppose I'll have to wait for the charter."

Bess Fancher, retired professor of education, whose portrait was recently unveiled, does not consider her service at Houghton a sacrifice. Instead, she says that although she is not rich in finances, she is rich in friendships.

## Radio Station Advances During Twelve Years Of Broadcasting

"This is WJSL, 640 on the dial the radio voice of Houghton College, Houghton, New York."

This station break is heard many times each week coming from the Fine Arts Building where two studios, one control room, a news room and an office comprise the WJSL headquarters.

WJSL first came into view in 1949 when several interested students accompanied Dr. Robert Luckey to Schenectady to learn about the Inter Collegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) and to talk with them of station possibilities. Work on the station began in the fall of the same year. By February of 1950, the station was broadcasting under the call letters of WJSL, selected in honor of James Seymour Luckey, president of Houghton College, 1908-1937.

In contrast to its original fifteen weekly broadcasting hours, WJSL programs go out over the air waves seventy-nine hours a week. This is better than the average IBS collegiate station, which broadcasts only fifty-eight hours per week. Programs include devotionals, church services, religious programs, news, sports events, music and political programs. WJSL gets all its news from the United Press International teletype service installed in 1958.

Many students ask the question, "Why doesn't WJSL have more power?" The answer is that it is now broadcasting at its greatest power without going commercial and leaving

the IBS, which would mean that the station would need a license, as would its operators. WJSL now goes where the power lines go. Its signal is restricted to within two-hundred and fifty feet of the power lines.

A Board of Control, including four students elected by the student body and three faculty members, supervises the operating staff which now composes ten percent of the student body. If a student wishes to become active in WJSL, he can either sign up in the registration line of any semester or drop a note Intra-campus to the station.

## Former County Judge Hopkins Offers Services To Aid And Advise Students

Retiring Judge Ward M. Hopkins of Allegany County is offering his services for consultation with Houghton College students. Beginning today, he will be available every Friday afternoon to aid or advise any student on personal or legal matters without cost.

Mr. Hopkins served as county judge, the highest elective office in the county, for over a quarter of a century. Because of his fine reputation, his services during that period were often in demand in other counties for trials of difficult cases.

A deep interest in young people and their problems is a predominant

## Town Meeting:



## Space Project Realized As Glenn Circles Globe

BY LEONARD GUCHU, ROLLAND KIDDER AND CARTOON BY ROBERT HENSHAW

At 9:47 a.m. EST on Tuesday, February 20th, the "Friendship 7" capsule containing Lieutenant-Colonel John Glenn lifted off the launching pad at Cape Canaveral; with him lifted the hearts of 180 million Americans. Anxious students, perched in front of the T.V. on the living room floor of Dr. Gillette's home, breathed a sigh of relief as Glenn headed for space. Dr. Shea and his "boys," sitting in front of their set, let out a cheer. All over Houghton the pride of patriotic Americans burst forth. Spiritual concern was also witnessed when in the chapel service prayer was raised in behalf of Glenn and the space venture.

A successful, manned orbital space-shot in any manner would have been an impressive boon to the United States, but the uncensored news coverage made it an even greater event. When the request to allow open press coverage was brought to President Kennedy before Shepard's flight last spring, he was apprehensive. Yet, largely through the efforts of his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, the President consented to allow the wide publicity



of the space attempts. This has proven to be one of the best moves of public relations ever effected by an administration.

First of all, it has lifted the morale of the American people. Tuesday it was not "Glenn's shot," or an attempt by NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration); rather, it was a venture of the entire country. Whether a success or a failure, the American people were willing to go all the way in support of the space program. Getting John Glenn into orbit became almost a personal responsibility; prayer and hope were evident across the land, and patriotic fervor flourished where often of late it has waned. Citizens of the U.S. became united in a collective desire to see their astronaut circle the earth.

Secondly, the success and unrestricted publicity of the orbital mission was a diplomatic victory. No one knew about the orbiting of Gagarin and Titov until the trip was completed and then some doubted the Russian claim. In America it was different; where freedom prevails, men believe that the truth does not hurt. In contrast to the Russian secrecy, everyone in the U.S. and many people overseas — including the Russians! — were able to watch or hear the moment-by-moment progress of Glenn's flight. One may call it propaganda for freedom, good diplomacy, or risky politics, but in any case, one must admit that it was a "hit" for freedom and a "strike" against communism.

## Saulter, Lightcap Give Recital; Program Stimulating, Interesting

Gloria Saulter and Judith Lightcap will present a joint junior-senior recital on Wednesday evening, March 14, at 7:30 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Saulter, a soprano soloist, will

perform Selections from *Dichterliebe* by Schumann, *O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me* by Handel, *O Bid Your Faithful Ariel Fly* by Linley, *Porgi, amor, qualche ristoro* from *Le Nozze di Figaro* by Mozart, *Senza mamma, O bambo, tu sei morto* from *Sister Angelica* by Puccini, as well as several numbers by contemporary composers. Miss Myrenna Moore will accompany her.

Studying under Mr. Robert Shewan, associate professor of music, Miss Saulter is a music education and voice major. After her graduation in June, she plans to teach elementary vocal music.

Miss Lightcap, who is studying applied piano under Dr. C. Nolan Huitzenza, associate professor of piano, will present two Scarlatti sonatas and *Sonata in B-flat Minor, Opus 35*, by Chopin.

Miss Lightcap, a junior, has been studying piano for thirteen years. She plans to go to graduate school to earn her master's degree in piano. She is carrying an elementary education minor.

# Hemlock, Oak Honor War Dead; Grad School Prospectus:

## Student Puts Stress On Extra Reading In Field

BY RHODA BEUTER

There are eleven trees on campus which seem to be of little moment to many students, although their very existence is significant. They stand in honor of Houghton students killed in World War I and II.

Overlooking the Genesee River on the slope across the road from Fancher Hall, the three healthy hemlocks were planted on Memorial Day, 1920, as a project of the entire school in memory of William Russell, Henry Meeker, Jr. and Curtis Rogers.

William Russell died in camp and never went overseas. A 1918 edition of the *Star* referred to him as a "quiet and modest" young man, an extraordinary student especially interested in literature. Some of his original poetry was printed in the *Star*. Henry Meeker, Jr., was remembered



An early sketch of the three hemlock trees.

ed for his bright and effervescent personality. The *Star* said of him, "He did not care for his own loss if by losing he might help another to gain." His sister, Miss Harriet Meeker, established a student loan fund in his memory.

Curtis Rogers, a relative of Rev. Stanley W. Wright, won the acclaims of his sergeant as being "true blue." A fellow soldier told of his death: "He could not use the lower part of his body so he lay on his stomach, and with a gun in each hand tried to shield the sergeant who tried to get some prisoners to assist the wounded. That was the last I heard of him."

Lining the semi-circular road south of Luckey Memorial, eight oaks stand in tribute to the Houghton men who gave their lives in World War II: Richard Bennett, Robert Danner, Warren Dayton, Walter Ferchen, Merton McMahon, Merrill McKinley, Ralph Norton, Henry Samuels, John Smith and Carl Wagner.

On a rainy day, April 5, 1949, the families of these boys were among those who gathered on the lawn beside Luckey Memorial to witness the planting of the oaks. The late Dr. Pierce Woolsey and Dr. George E. Moreland, both World War I veterans, gave the invocation and dedication. World War I Sergeant David

Kaser and Professor J. Whitney Shea, a World War II veteran, planted the first tree.

Although limited by a lack of funds, the Student Senate project, first suggested by Dr. Josephine Rickard, originally included plans to place a plaque at each tree's base and an inscribed rock, explaining the memorial, at the entrance to the drive near Gaovadeo Hall.

## Collegians Solve Aquatic Problems In Divers Ways

BY DANIEL G. CUTTER

The once-snow-covered paths of Houghton's campus have become inaccessible under inches of water. The campus pilgrim finds travel impossible without the aid of water skis or hydroplane. While making the voyage between Fancher Building and the Chapel, most individuals find that life preservers, as well as galoshes, are necessary equipment.

On several occasions, ill-equipped persons have been seen relighting astutely to their latest genius in preference to the proposed indecorous modes of dry traverse.

An East-Hall-bound senior approached a sizeable water mass. Seeing no method of circumnavigation, the individual put into use all powers of logic and dialectic. The result? After cogitation, the logician hypothesized, "If I am to be unconquered, my shoes must remain dry." With bare feet, the Aristotelian co-ed tread down Neptune.

Reminiscent of King Arthur's time was the action of one "knight" toward his "lady." Upon arrival at a water-filled area of the path, little indecision was apparent. In one chivalrous, powerful motion, the "knight" lifted his "lady" and carried her to the other side, sacrificing the dryness of his own feet.

During a business-like between-buildings walk, one faculty member viewed the water with dismay. After backing up several steps, she began a short run. The run became a leap!

Open for Business

Shoes Repaired

Carl Oldenburg

Fillmore, N. Y.

BY JOHN SABEAN

Very often a college student gets so bogged down in his studies or extracurricular activities that he has very little time to spend in the library. If he is not required to write a term paper in thesis form before he graduates, when he enters graduate school he is at a loss as to where to begin his research.

Books are the constant companions of the student and play a large part in work which the graduate will do. Therefore, the better acquainted the student becomes with books in his field as an undergraduate, the better prepared he will be upon entering graduate school.

Thus, though it may seem difficult to do much outside reading during college days, if one intends to be a scholar he must constantly have his nose in one book or another. Furthermore, he ought to make use of all available facilities which he will later put into constant use.

For reading courses and thesis preparation, a knowledge of bibliography is indispensable. A mimeographed bibliography is provided in most of my classes and I find them

very valuable. But when these are not available, one must be acquainted with major bibliographies of bibliographies and as far as possible with major sources which contain good bibliographies. Much time can be saved by the careful scholar who pays attention to this item just as a matter of expediency.

Periodicals are a means of keeping students up to date with the latest research in their field. Through them the student can find what areas are being handled most carefully and what men are doing the work. It is largely through this means that the student becomes familiar with the most qualified scholars in a particular area. This may determine the school to which the graduate wishes to go for his training. Every field of study has several major periodicals and the graduate student must be familiar with them and search them for pertinent articles.

Above all, a student considering graduate work should not neglect language study. In seminary, of course, Greek and Hebrew are essential. The divinity student must master the Greek language by the time he finishes and have at least a working knowledge of Hebrew. German and French are not required until after the B.D. level, but their usefulness is immeasurable.

### AN INVITATION

The S. E. Asia prayer group of F.M.F. invites you to attend their lectures on the countries represented in this troubled section of the world. Each Wed. night a country is chosen and presented with emphasis on geography, politics and prominent religions. See you in S-21.

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## The Agenda

As the windy month of March arrives it blows in with it "goings-on" to keep all Houghtonians busy.

Friday, Mar. 2: Tonight everyone will want to hear Donald H. Gill, from the N.A.E. speak on "The Christians Responsibility in Government" at 8:00 in the Chapel. Purple and Gold will clash in the gym.

Monday, Mar. 5: Starting today and continuing through Thursday, we will have as our guests ministers who are attending the annual Ministerial Refresher Course.

Tuesday, Mar. 6: Class prayer meetings resume tonight at 7:00. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." (James 5:16)

Wednesday, Mar. 7: Beginning with F.M.F. prayer meeting at 6:45 tonight, Houghton campus will buzz with activity. While Purple and Gold meet again on the basketball court, Norman Fox and Ezra Watkins will present a joint recital. *Le Cercle Français* will meet. German Clubbers will watch the film *On the Rhine* and the Anti-Communist Association will include either a speaker, a film or a tape in their program, starting at 7:30.

Thursday, Mar. 8: This always seems to be an empty spot. Don't you think some of Wednesday's activities could be re-scheduled for Thursday?

Friday, Mar. 9: Tonight's contest closes this season's Purple-Gold basketball series. At 8:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium, hear the joint-faculty recital with Professors Andrews and Huizenga performing.

Saturday, Mar. 10: Friends, Romans, Classics Club members, tonight come toga-clad to a feast at Dr. Stockin's home.

Tuesday, Mar. 13: This afternoon, all athletic girls turn out for the Purple-Gold women's swimming meet.

Wednesday, Mar. 14: You say you're not Neptune? Well, men, support your color, anyway, this afternoon in the Purple-Gold men's swimming meet. Tonight in the gym see the Varsity basketball team versus the Frosh. At 7:30 in the Chapel-Auditorium, Gloria Saulter and Judith Lightcap will present a joint recital. All education students are invited by the Education Club to hear Mr. Hickey, educational supervisor of Iroquois Central Schools, speak on "What is expected in the first year of teaching?" Christian Education Club will also meet.

## 58 Improve Skills In Reading Service

Fifty-eight students are enrolled in the twenty-two class hour course sponsored by the Baldrige Reading Service. The program began on February 5 and will continue until March 13, with classes meeting five days a week.

In 1956 the Reading Service was established with its headquarters in Greenwich, Conn. Fifty-five developmental reading counselors, all college graduates, are currently sent out to prep schools and colleges throughout the country to help students to improve their reading techniques and to increase their reading rate. The cost of the program is \$105 per pupil.

Employed in the classroom to improve reading are the pacer, phrase reader and tachistoscope. The students use their college texts for practice materials.

Conducting the program here is Miss Joan Asch of New York, N. Y. Miss Asch received her bachelor of arts degree from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. She graduated with a major in English and a psychology minor. Miss Asch began this type of work just less than a year ago and in the future intends to continue her study of English literature for a master's degree.



## Senior Spotlight . . .

### Carpenter Active In Basketball; Plans Grad Work In Athletics



Ellen Carpenter

Ellen Carpenter has participated in the intramural sports program throughout her years at Houghton. Ellen has joined her class teammates in the field hockey, basketball and volleyball competitions for four years. This year, the senior girls elected Ellen

co-captain of their basketball team and the senior class selected her to serve as the women's athletic manager.

#### Member Of Purple

Supporting the Purple basketball team, Ellen has played a strong defensive position in her freshman, sophomore and senior years. She also participated in the field hockey color series in her senior year and is anticipating the volleyball competition this spring. Although Ellen says that her favorite sport is basketball, she has proved to be outstanding in each of the sports in which she has participated.

#### Plans Teaching Career

An active member of the Education Club, Ellen plans to teach in the elementary grades next year. She is a history major and carries a physical education minor, as well as elementary education minor. Ellen hopes eventually to do graduate work in physical education.

#### WJSL ELECTIONS

Monday, March 12, the student body will elect WJSL officers for the year 1962-63, at a special chapel. Prior to that date, the qualifications of the candidates will appear on posters above the mail boxes. The STAR will publish the results of the election in the March 16 issue.

#### Those chosen to run are:

**Station Manager:**  
Jon Shea  
Leonard (Buzz) Smith  
**Program Director:**  
Donald Bachman  
Linwood Kemp  
**Business Manager:**  
David Hull  
David Schwedt  
**Chief Engineer:**  
David Schult  
Frederick Trexler

### Red Cross Calls For Donations

BY ROBERT CLAXTON

On Monday, March 26, Houghton College will again cooperate with the Rochester Region Blood Program of the American Red Cross. Eighteen to twenty-one year olds who plan to donate will need waivers signed by their parents. All donors may register on the schedule which will be posted in the Arcade. Red Cross personnel will be at Bedford Gymnasium from 11:00 to 12:30 in the morning and 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon on the designated day.

#### Serves One Million

This phase of the Red Cross' work serves over one million people in twelve central New York State counties, including Allegany County. The blood program must collect 160 pints each day for 250 days a year in order to meet its quota.

#### Supplies Forty Hospitals

Blood donated through the Rochester program may be used in any number of vital ways. The forty hospitals in the twelve-county area call for blood products such as serum, albumin and fibrinogen. Moreover, the Red Cross cooperates with the Veterans Administration in meeting its blood needs. Finally, an adequate supply of blood must be on reserve for a nation-wide network, able to meet any type of disaster.

The Red Cross needs approximately \$6.30 to collect, process and deliver to a patient each pint of blood. However there is no charge for the blood itself; this is a gift from volunteer donors.

## Hounds And Johnson House Vie With Dry Bones For Top Place

A long hard winter has made its presence felt among the venerable men of Houseleague Basketball fame. The Dry Bones, who easily took on all comers earlier this season, fell victim to their younger challengers, the Havenwood Hounds and Johnson House. Each of the teams has won eight and lost two games, and first place in the league may well be a three-way toss-up.

On Saturday, February 17, the day's action at the Old Bedford was initiated when Johnson House outscored the Dry Bones 39-28. Peter's Pacers followed as they outcaged the Innmates 46-28, and the Academy J.V. concluded the schedule by storming the Byerly Brains 45-36.

For Johnson House it was their eighth consecutive win in ten games as they downed the Dry Bones 39-28. During the game's first half, the score saw-sawed back and forth, and at the end of both first and second quarters the tally was tied up between the sides. Doug Burke, Bill Bickom and Richard Lively led the advance for the older men while Horace Stoddard, Ron Johns, Bob D'Alessandro and Dave Watson led the field for the boys from down in the village. The Dry Bone defense cracked in the second half and Johnson House came through to score 26 of their 39 points in that period.

In the second game Dave Krentel brought in 18 points for the Pacers as they overran the Innmates 46-28. Art Fuller, Jim Buck and Dick Burge scored for the Innmates, who previously had won three games and lost only five. From the very beginning the Pacers pulled ahead and at the half enjoyed a margin of 9 points over the Innmates. In the second half Ed Bryant, Dave Bartley and Paul Mouw scored for the Pacers to finalize the game 46-28.

In the final game of the day, the Academy J.V., which was in last



Prof. Davis rebounds for Dry Bones

place, demonstrated their superiority over the seventh-place Byerly Brains with a 45-38 victory. The college men came up with a futile first half as Art Ames, Bob Burns, Jim Crosby and Dick Munson of the Brains faced John Raycraft, Jim Luckey and Jack Alvarez on the Academy team.

During the following week the Academy followed up their win over the Brains by defeating the renowned Varsity Rejects 40-22. The victory pulled the Academy out of the cellar, which for a while had seemed destined to be their permanent home. Greer and Stockin again made a good showing. Gary Larder, Jack Hocking (with one point), Dick Dunbar, Doug Weimer and Pete Bellamy scored for the Rejects who, suffering from a severe case of slumpishness, dropped the sixth game in a row.

On Saturday, February 24, The

Monks reversed the foregoing Academy trend and outscored the Academy J.V. 40-31. Ron Overton, Barry Wolfe, Don Zeigler and Bob Childs pushed the primates into a slim lead early in the game. The second half moved faster and the Monks swung ahead to clinch the game.

Following the Monk-Academy game, the Innmates outplayed the Varsity Rejects 41-28. Ralph Young and Ron Dieck were high-point men for the Innmates; Pete Bellamy and Dick Dunbar scored for the Rejects. The Innmates played a strong game and maintained a good lead from early in the first quarter. For the Rejects it was their last chance to break their season's losing streak.

Peter's Pacers, who seemed to have a hard time getting started earlier this year, defeated the Byerly Brains 43-36 on Monday, February 26.

## Athletic Department Holds Swimming Play-Day Meet

Offering students the opportunity to practice their swimming skills, the Athletic Department held the men's and women's play-day swimming meets on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 20 and 21.

In the women's meet on Tuesday, participants surpassed some standing records: in the 75-yard breast stroke, Sylvia Bancroft topped the 1:10 mark with a 1:8.3; Stephanie Souder, swimming the 90-yard individual medley in 1:21, broke the former 1:25.5 record. Stephanie also placed first in the 45-yard free style and the 135-yard three-man medley, while Joanne Gumaer won the 90-yard free style race.

In the men's meet, James Buck swam the 45-yard free style and the 90-yard breast stroke.

Since the meets were only practice sessions, any records that were made are not official.

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#### HOUSELEAGUE STANDINGS TO FEBRUARY 26

Dry Bones	8	2	.800
Havenwood Hounds	8	2	.800
Johnson House	8	2	.800
Houghton Hopefuls	7	3	.700
The Monks	7	3	.700
The Innmates	4	6	.400
Peter's Pacers	4	6	.400
Academy J. V.	3	7	.300
Byerly Brains	2	8	.200
Minus Five	2	8	.200
Varsity Rejects	2	8	.200

# Gladiators Threaten Brief Series As Pharaohs Suffer Second Loss

BY THOMAS FARVER

Gold held off a fighting Purple team and won 75-66 in Monday's color series game. The victory gave the Gladiators a 2-0 edge in the best-of-five game series.

Larry Johnson started the scoring action with one of his long shots. During the next five minutes of play, the lead changed four times with Gold commanding a 11-9 margin at the fifteen-minute mark.

## Gold Holds Lead

The teams continued to battle neck and neck, and Gold led 20-18 at the halfway point in the period. Up to this point Johnson with 8 points and John Ernst with 7 points paced Gold, while Dave Mitchener and George DeVinney led the Pharaoh offensive drive with 5 points apiece.

The next ten minutes of action saw the lead switch twelve times between the two teams. Ernst again paved the way for the Gladiators with 8 points. Rich Dominguez, Dave Mitchener and Ron Rapp combined scoring talents to put their team into a 38-38 deadlock with Gold at half-time.

## Purple Rallies

In the early minutes of the second half, Purple jumped out ahead, 46-41, as Rapp sparked the Pharaohs with 5 points. It was Johnson's two unheralded baskets that kept the Gold squad close. The Gladiators rebounded during the next five minutes to score 13 points, while their opponents could scrape up only 4 markers. With ten minutes left in the game, the score stood 54-50 in Gold's favor.

The winners kept pouring on the steam with Johnson hitting from outside and Robb Moses from underneath the basket for 7 points apiece. During this five minute period, the Pharaoh squad found the range for only 7 points and trailed in the distance, 68-57.

A Purple rally of 8 straight points in the closing minutes of play was not

## PING-PONG Tournament

Any student who would like to participate in the Harvard Single Table Tennis Tournament should sign the list posted in the Arcade. The tournament, sponsored by the Student Senate, offers both a mens' and a womens' division.

# First Annual All-Star Encounter Proves Juniors College Champs

BY DONALD LARDER

Late rallies by the Juniors led to the defeat of the Houseleague All-Stars by a score of 53-45 in the first annual All-Star contest.

The teams seemed evenly matched in the early part of the game, with the half-time score 21-20 in favor of the All-Stars. However, the Juniors spurred on to a second-half scoring rally which was fatal to their foe.

## Suffer Losses

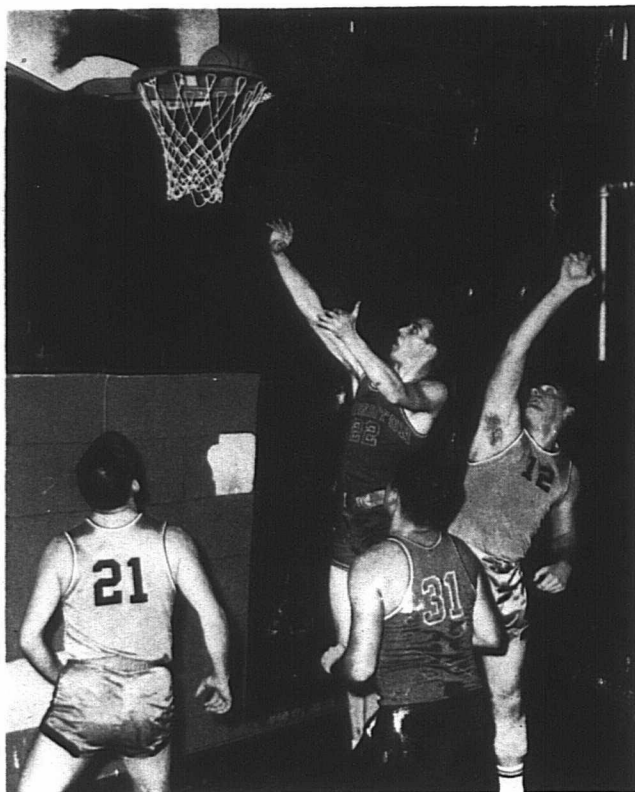
The All-Stars suffered from a poor percentage of precision in foul-shot attempts and also from the loss of Art Garling, who fouled out of the game during the latter half. Garling had been doing a superb job of setting up plays for the houseleaguers.

High scorers for the Juniors were Bill Revere, center, and Dave Mitchener, guard, each having 14 points. Dave Krentel and Barry Wolfe shared All-Star honors with 10 points each.

## Captains Select Players

The houseleague captains selected the All-Stars on the basis of their play throughout the season. Art Garling, Jim Hamilton, Coach Burke, Dick Dunbar and Barry Wolfe drew the most votes and gained starting berths. Dave Krentel, Tom Barto, Buddy Keith, Ron Johns and Bob Carr were named as substitutes.

The Juniors had previously whipped through the class series with a perfect 6-0 record.



Purple and Gold men match their skills in another close game

enough to detour the winners.

Gold, playing without the services of Senior Jim Stevenson, had three main scorers: Johnson (25), Ernst (19) and Moses (16). Mitchener was high performer for the losers with 22 points.

The outcome of the first contest between these teams was much closer as Jim Stevenson's last-second basket gave Gold a 62-61 victory.

Taking advantage of numerous breaks, the Pharaohs claimed an impressive 28-19 lead after the first half. Dominguez (11) and George DeVinney (10) provided the Purple scoring punch. Bill Revere's 12 points kept the Gladiators within striking distance.

The early minutes of the second half saw Purple increase their lead. But Gold picked away little by little and finally closed the gap to set the stage for Stevenson's climatic basket. In the half, Revere scored another 12 points, while Stevenson and Johnson both cleared the nets for 10 points.

Revere was high scorer in the game with 24 points. DeVinney followed with 18 for Purple.

## Purple-Gold Standings

Men		
	Won	Lost
Gold	2	0
Purple	0	2
Women		
Gold	1	1
Purple	1	1

# Purple Women Get Victory As Gold Rally Falls Short

BY LYNDIA GOODROE

Purple women took the second game of the Purple-Gold women's basketball competition Monday night by a close 42-39, bringing the game-standing to one win and one loss for each team. Trailing Purple the entire game, Gold, led by Marilyn Howder, staged a rally in the last quarter to come within three points of the Purple lead; however, Purple held the slim margin while the last few seconds of the game ticked away.

Purple trio Laura Harker, June Steffenson, and Audrey Stockin started the first quarter with fast play and good ball handling, and Purple guards, Sylvia Evans, Lynda Goodroe and Linda McCarty, kept Gold's scoring down to end the quarter 19-4.

Maintaining their lead, Purple scored six points in the second quarter while Gold added an extra eight points to their total. Marilyn Howder and Char Woodard narrowed the margin to seven points during the third quarter, while Purple tried to break through Gold's strong zone defense.

Although Gold's foul shot opportunities brought them to within three points, Purple maintained good offensive and defensive play to end the game victoriously. High scorer in the game was Marilyn Howder with 24 points, following by Laura Harker with 20 points. Most of Gold's total score was earned on outside shots, whereas the Purple team worked the ball inside and took shots from there.

In another close game on February 14, Gold won 37-32, being especially strong on the defensive. High scorer for the game was Laura Harker with 16 points. Kathy Klink was high for Gold with 14 points.

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## Off The Record . . .



# Intercollegiate Basketball With Roberts Wesleyan?

BY GARY LARDER

Coach Burke's Purple men still haven't won a game, but they surely have surprised a lot of people. Both games thus far have been very close, with the Pharaohs fighting right up until the final buzzer.

Ron Rapp, one of Purple's big "ifs," has really come through, as has George DeVinney. Rapp has broken loose continuously under the boards for easy lay-ups, while DeVinney has been rebounding very well. Rich Dominguez continues to fascinate everyone with his brilliant play in the color series.

Gold, or should we say "Blue," has been doing exactly what it should do in the meantime — win! The Gladiators, however, are not showing last year's splendid form. The team is not setting up John Ernst and Larry Johnson as well as last year. "Big Bill" Revere seems to be the one factor holding Gold together. Bill plays a calm, collected game and is always tough when the pressure's on.

How did you like Jim Stevenson's jump shot in that first Gold win? Jim considers that shot his best, particularly from the area in which he happened to pick up the ball with just five seconds to go in that game. As the shot swished cleanly through the net, shouts of joy could be heard for several seconds from Jim's many fans. Easy, huh, Jim!

It was unfortunate to see one of the houseleague basketball teams display some poor sportsmanship in a recent contest. Dropping behind in the game, the team began to commit a string of intentional fouls. At one point a technical foul was inflicted for unsportsmanlike conduct. Certainly, such action is unfair to the other team and to the referees who are trying their best to keep the game under control.

The members of the sports officiating class have been turning in some fine performances as basketball referees for the intramural games. The students have apparently been well versed on the rules and are showing that they can apply them adequately in practical situations.

Coach Burke, in charge of the Houseleague basketball program, has announced an elimination tournament to begin tomorrow. As soon as a team loses one game, it is out of the tournament. This should call for some really pressure-packed games and exciting spirit.

As a closing note — hold onto your hats, students! — the Student Senate is discussing the possibilities of an intercollegiate basketball game with Roberts Wesleyan College. Such a game could conceivably be a reality this spring, but many channels would have to be cleared first.

## GAME TONIGHT

The third game of the Purple-Gold basketball series will be played tonight at Bedford Gymnasium. The girls' game will begin at 7:30, with the mens' game following at 8:45.

# Ice Hockey Continues Boots Supply Target

Houghton's new ice skating rink has been the site of ice hockey action nearly every Saturday afternoon this semester. Having brought back their sticks and skates between semesters, the college boys are taking full advantage of the facilities.

Originally, three teams of prospective players were chosen for the week-end contests. But the players have often been inconsistent in their attendance, causing shortages on some teams. Therefore, extra players have had to be added to the teams just before game time.

Since there are presently no goal cages, the players have set up a pair of boots at each end of the rink to serve as goals. The players have also had to improvise uniforms, since proper equipment is not available.

Vic Hamilton has unofficially taken charge of the hockey activities at Houghton this winter and has kept fellows informed of the scheduled games.