



"It is impossible for anyone to have peace in the heart unless he deals with the sin question." "No man ever commits a sin and remains in the same relationship toward God." "The fallacy of our day is the belief that sin is done with the doing." "Sins must be borne. Judgment is carrying our own; redemption is Christ bearing our sins." "Man is not a sinner because he commits sin. He sins because he is a sinner." "It is easier to be honest in any other way than to God."

The Houghton Star Religion On Campus Is Theme Of Interview

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Expression Club To Act 'Pygmalion' On Two Dates

Curtain time will be 7:45 p.m. at Fancher Auditorium on March 17 and 18 for the most ambitious Expression and English Club project of the year. An evening of drama featuring two one-act plays, "Sham" and "The Finger of God," and scenes from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* will be presented.

"Sham," a comedy directed by Professor William Greenway, will be the first offering. A burglar — caught in the act by a milque-toast husband and his domineering wife — tries to convince his discoverers to consent to being robbed. David Musser plays the thief, and Harold Baxter and Marilyn Bulson play the husband and wife.

Next, Professor Henry Higgins will attempt to change a "draggel-tail guttersnipe" into a sophisticated young woman as the Club presents three scenes from *Pygmalion* with unifying narrations. Meg Gillette plays Eliza, Edward Scutt is Henry Higgins, Eugene Pigford is Colonel Pickering, and Alan Bagg is Alfred Doolittle. Also featured are Rosemarie Martin, Letha Forbes, David Moore, Clayton Glickert, Ernest Clapper and Joy Conley. Edward Scutt directs.

A man is haunted by past deceptions and is convinced by a secretary-angel to admit them and rid himself of guilt in "The Finger of God," the third play on the agenda. Robert Lenehan, Carol Metz and Ronald Kaczala star. Professor Abraham Davis will direct.

Agenda

FRIDAY, February 12 — Sunday, February 14: Last of the Special meetings with Dr. Dennis Kinlaw. Saturday night is a question-and-answer session at the Rec Hall.

SUNDAY, February 14: Happy Valentine's Day.

TUESDAY, February 16: Women's P-G practice swim meet.

WEDNESDAY, February 17: Men's P-G practice swim meet; also first P-G basketball game.

Chapel — Miss Hazel Yontz. The Star sponsors the film "Beloved Enemy" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Boulder staff will attend and relax after Wednesday's deadline No. 4.

THURSDAY, February 18: Chapel — Dr. Arthur Lynip.

FRIDAY, February 19: Chapel — Dr. F. Gordon Stockin.

BY C. JUNE PFAUTZ

A personal interview with Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, special speaker for the week of meetings, reveals a twinkling eye and a keen interest in young people.

One of the problems that Dr. Kinlaw recognizes on a campus such as Houghton is "religious worldliness." The same motivation which causes a student to begin drinking on one campus may cause him to assume a religious attitude here. "It may be a nice form, but is it authentic? There must be a complete surrender of the will."

Another problem (which the seminary professor sees) is the lack of privacy in college living. Devotions are sometimes hurried through with the attitude, "Now that I have done my twenty push-ups for today. . . ." Dr. Kinlaw feels that it takes a certain amount of solitude to live a holy life. "We must find time to be alone with God, even if it means postponing conversation with our roommate until after breakfast."

A third problem of college life, he says, is the motivation for studying. "God is looking for competent men in His service. Is this the motive for diligent study, rather than the desire to excel? When Christ is our frame of reference, there is no problem in finding time for devotions."

The thrust of Dr. Kinlaw's messages is shown in his statement of the ideal man of Scriptures: "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered" (Psalm 32:1).

Library's Wesleyana Room To House Historical Items



New Check-Out Desk

... And Upstairs (?) the Wesleyana Room

Plans are under way for the construction of a Wesleyana Room in the new library. It will be a repository for documents and publications relating to the history of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Dr. Roy Nicholson, the first General Superintendent of the denomination, offered his extensive library on John Wesley to the college if they would make a special place in the new library for it. The Board of Trustees authorized the room and made it a personal project, including responsibility for funds.

The committee in charge of planning the room is composed of Rev. Daniel Heinz, conference president, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson of East Aurora, and Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin. Mr. Yaws, an architect from East Aurora, is preparing final plans.

Available for the room is the desk used by the editors of the *Wesleyan Methodist* in Syracuse from the 1850's to the 1950's. The room will also house a glass display case for rare documents, and be furnished in the decor of the 1850's.

Construction on the project will begin during Easter vacation.

In other areas of the library, a new loan desk, eight tables and a new card catalogue unit were installed on Registration Day.

12 Attend Seminar

Eleven Houghton students, accompanied by Professor Edward Willett, will attend the Washington Seminar on Federal Service from February 16 to 19.

Among the speakers at the conference, will be Dr. Clyde Taylor, Mr. Paul Bell, a Peace Corps official, Bill D. Moyers, Special Assistant to the President and several congressional and administrative assistants.

Those attending from the college are: Judith Anderson, Marjorie Bajus, Cathie Bieber, Mark Amstutz, Michael Emley, Houghton Kane, Brian Lyke, Gregory Nygard, Stephen Pelton, Ete Szuts and Clyde Young.

Kee Demonstrated Virtuosity, Understanding Says Reviewer

BY DR. WILLIAM ALLEN

Piet Kee, gave Houghton a demonstration last Friday night of the "virtuosity" of musical understanding.

At organ recitals, all necks stretch, as if caught in a noose of sound, toward the performer and his instrument. Neck positions changed little as Mr. Kee made music the important thing and his personality the unimportant thing.

Beautiful phrasing, tasteful registration, and a non-legato touch were the secrets of communication in works by Ritter, Sweelinck, Daquin and others.

At just the right moment, Bach's majestic *Prelude and Fugue in B Minor* came to clear the air of little sounds. The architecture of sound and sight combined as the Bach progressed. And now the performer's personality of such scope needs not only understanding but great spirit. Mr. Kee did not draw back from his duty.

The five "Clockwork Pieces" by Haydn were as elegant as could be. The Franck *Fantasy in A Major* and the two pieces by Alain depended upon romantic coloring for their mood. The Franck was perhaps not as vital as possible. Mr. Kee's own composition, *Fantasy on the Choral "Sleepers awake"*, caused some necks to change position, for it had in it those elements that cause some consternation regarding the meaning of tonal freedom. Good improvisation!

STAR Presents 'Beloved Enemy'

"Beloved Enemy," acclaimed Best Picture of the Year, will be presented by the Star on Wednesday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Considered by many to be the most outstanding Christian film yet produced, "Beloved Enemy" has been described as a scholarly defense of the Christian faith, interwoven with romance, intrigue and danger.

Dr. Fero, Shingledeckers Leave For Mission Service

BY SHARON ANSCOMBE

The Houghton community dentist for eighteen years, Dr. Homer Fero, left last Friday to spend a month in Sierra Leone. He will do dental work in the Kamakwie hospital there.

Dr. Fero arrived in Sierra Leone in time for worship services Sunday. He is replacing Dr. Hollis Stevenson of Mooers, New York as the dentist at the Wesleyan Methodist mission hospital.

Dr. Stevenson, who set up the month long volunteer program in Sierra Leone, flew Monday to Haiti where he will serve another month doing dental work there. The dentists pay their own expenses and provide the equipment.

Also leaving Houghton is the Shingledecker family who has resided here for a little over a year while on furlough. They are planning to leave February 12 for Burundi, Africa where they have served on the inter-denominational World Gospel Mission board since 1944.

When they first went to the mission field, Mr. Shingledecker worked in the print shop. However, during most of his three terms of ministry, he has served as field superintendent.

Mr. Shingledecker is a graduate of Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Gold's Personnel Plus Absent Pharaohs Increase Prospects Of Golden Victory

BY DAVID LUCIER

Class basketball is over, and the Spirit of '66 proved that it is the best that Houghton has. Now there remains the color struggle with the best of the four class teams meeting once again on the hardwood.

Although there have been rumors to the effect that the series is over before it even starts and that it would have been better to have had a third round of class ball, this writer could not disagree more. True, if all the best of the Purple Pharaohs were to play there would be a definite Purple advantage. However, all the best of Purple are not playing, or at least it seems that way.

At this writing three members of the champion Junior squad, Verlee Dunham, Dan Smith, and Phil Chase, do not intend to play. These three alone are enough to put a big dent in Purple's advantage. From the Senior club, letterman and former Purple starter George DeVinney does not intend to play. These four have all averaged in double figures, and with the exception of Dunham, who is a backcourt man, have all averaged eight or more rebounds per game.

At this point the Pharaohs have Jim Parks, Jon Angell, Phil Stockin, Thom Brownworth, and Tom Gurley. A good quintet, to be sure, but not as good as Purple could have.

Gold, on the other hand, will be

very nearly up to strength. For the backcourt they have Gary King and Jim Titus, two very good, very dependable guards.

Missing from the Gold backcourt will be senior John Mills. Up front the Gladiators will have Dave Krentel, who is deadly in close. In the other corner most likely will be soph

Dan Perrine, who developed well this year for the Burgandy and Silver. If Jon Peters can be persuaded to play, Gold will have another big man who moves well.

It begins to look as if the Pharaohs are the underdog and Gold may get revenge over last year. At any rate, it's going to be a battle.

Senior Spotlight . . .

Mills Contributes Much To College's Basketball World



John Mills
First Year

BY RONALD DOOLEY

John Mills, starting guard for the Senior basketball team, has given Houghton a fine exhibition of the characteristics that enabled the Class of 1965 to obtain a second place tie in the class cage standings.

Consistent shooting from the outside for a 7.8 point average, an aggressive, leechy defense, plus a combination of fast hands and sharp ball-handling has earned John a spot in the annals of class basketball history. Although this was his only year in class basketball, he has led the Fire Department team to victory after victory in the Houseleague series of previous years.

Off the court, John's friendliness impresses all those who come in contact with him. A family man, he resides in Houghton and has a cute two-year-old daughter. Little Kim frequently attends her father's games with her mother and both lend spirit to the cause.

With a major in sociology, John plans either to teach or do graduate study. All of his accomplishments, both at Houghton as a student and while plying the Caribbean in the merchant marine, have enabled him to stand out among his fellow classmates.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Individual points won in Class and Color swimming meets are added together to determine Varsity Letter eligibility. A total of 15, based on a 5-3-1 system, is needed. Practices will be scheduled.

Class Basketball's Top 15

(all averages based on all regular season and playoff games combined)

FOUL PCT.		FIELD GOAL PCT.	
(based on 5 or more foul shots)		(based on 10 or more shots taken)	
(Fr) Wert, Jim	83%	(Jr) Smith, Dan	44%
(Sr) Brownworth, Thom	79%	(Sr) Brownworth, Thom	42%
(Jr) Dunham, Verlee	78%	(Sr) Krentel, Dave	41%
(Jr) Angell, Jon	77%	(So) Perrine, Dan	41%
(So) Stockin, Phil	73%	(So) Owens, Roger	40%
(Sr) Titus, Jim	73%	(Jr) Angell, Jon	39%
(Fr) Close, Dick	71%	(Jr) Dunham, Verlee	39%
(So) Greer, Keith	71%	(Sr) Titus, Jim	39%
(Jr) Chase, Phil	69%	(Fr) Willett, Tom	39%
(So) Parks, Jim	63%	(So) Parks, Jim	37%
(Fr) Gurley, Tom	65%	(Sr) DeVinney, George	37%
(Sr) Mills, John	64%	(Jr) Chase, Phil	36%
(So) Perrine, Dan	64%	(Jr) Fessenden, Ron	36%
(So) Owens, Roger	63%	(So) King, Gary	36%
(Sr) DeVinney, George	60%	(Fr) Baker, Bert	35%
SCORING AVERAGE		REBOUNDING AVERAGE	
(So) Parks, Jim	18.4	(So) Owens, Roger	11.6
(Jr) Angell, Jon	17.7	(Jr) Chase, Phil	11.4
(Sr) Brownworth, Thom	15.8	(Sr) DeVinney, George	10.8
(Jr) Dunham, Verlee	15.8	(So) Perrine, Dan	10.7
(So) Owens, Roger	15.3	(Sr) Brownworth, Thom	9.8
(Jr) Chase, Phil	13.9	(Jr) Fountain, Bruce	8.4
(Sr) Krentel, Dave	12.8	(Jr) Smith, Dan	8.2
(Fr) Gurley, Tom	12.5	(Sr) Krentel, Dave	7.7
(Jr) Smith, Dan	11.9	(Fr) Wert, Jim	7.5
(Sr) Titus, Jim	11.8	(So) Stockin, Phil	6.4
(Sr) DeVinney, George	10.8	(Fr) Willett, Tom	6.3
(So) King, Gary	10.1	(So) Parks, Jim	5.6
(So) Perrine, Dan	9.9	(So) King, Gary	4.9
(Fr) Willett, Tom	8.2	(Sr) Titus, Jim	4.1
(Fr) Wert, Jim	8.0	(Jr) Angell, Jon	3.9

Final Class Basketball Standings As Listed By the Physical Education Dept.

Juniors	6-2
Seniors	(tie) 4-3
Sophs	(tie) 4-3
Frosh	0-6

Second Round Of Houseleague Opens As Warriors Cop Crown

BY GARY OVERHISER

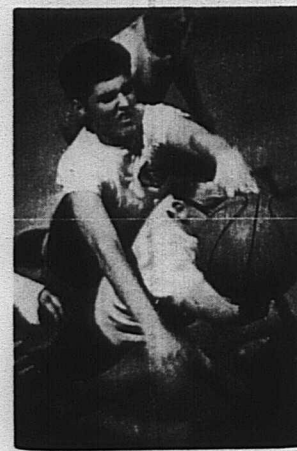
Saturday afternoon initiated the second round of Houseleague action. Opening the series were two new teams, as the WJSL entry, the Short-Circuits, opposed Nielson House. Although the game preceded by six hours the class championship contest, it proved to be anything but the calm before the storm.

WJSL captain Paul Mouw and opposing captain Ralph Olsen matched strategy genius. Even though at times this resulted in play reserved for another sport, Mouw's determination and Olsen's deficit of twenty points at halftime could not be overcome. Carl Metcalf rounded out the Short-Circuits' big M twins, adding six field goals. Ernie Clapper, the dean of the Houghton sports world, came from the bench to give the victors a decided edge under the boards. The final score stood 47-17.

First semester Houseleague officially ended Wednesday evening at Bedford Gymnasium. Perhaps reluctant to complete the series, the officials arrived thirty minutes late to referee the over-practiced, would-be champs.

Jim Hall, a January graduate, considered the title so momentous that he traveled across the state back to campus for the tilt. His efforts, along with Dean Kirkwood's, led the Warriors over Yorkwood, 40-26.

First quarter play was even until playmaker Hall sunk four straight from the circle to give the champs a lead Yorkwood was never able to overcome. Rebounding was particularly difficult and in this department specialist Dean Kirkwood made his mark as well as finding the mark for seventeen points, the games highest individual score. For Yorkwood, Clay Glickert followed with eleven, while hard-fighting Fred Downie poured through eight.



Houseleague Action
As Always

Juniors End Long Battles With 76-67 Play-Off Win

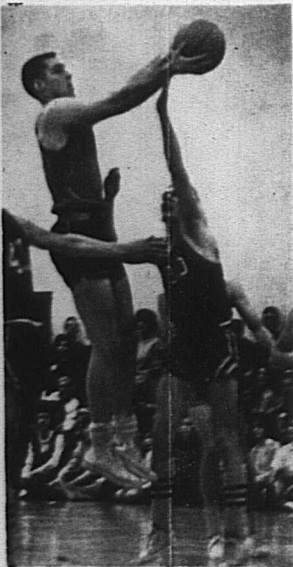
BY ERNIE CLAPPER

Over the pounding of drums and the smashing of donut bags, limping President Bud Bence's voice resounded "the Spirit of '66" to 640 k.c. radio listeners on Saturday night. The reason for exultation was valid as the Juniors had just finished their sweep of the class playoffs by finishing the Sophomores, 76-67.

Shooting 39% from the floor to 33% for the Sophs, the Juniors fell on the short end in rebounding, 45-32. Jon Angell lead all scorers with twenty-three points.

Class basketball, 1964-65, contained more names than just the Chases, Smiths, and Brownworths which were so prominent. Sophomores Phil Stockin and Keith Greer, both Houghtonians, contributed fifty-four points to the Sophomore total. Junior Bruce Fountain had an adjustment to make from houseleague to class, yet finished a high sixth in rebounding.

And the list is seemingly endless. Names like John Mills, Barry Wolfe, Dave Beach, Bob Canterbury, Ken McGeorge, Dave Musser, Fred Danner, and on and on. Class basketball this year took a dedication and a sacrifice, both in ample quantity. For some that meant sitting on the bench game after game, for others it meant playing with a bad back or other malady, but for the fans it meant an exciting, worthwhile brand of basketball. Once more the uniforms are put away, but for the Juniors it is not just once more — or is it?



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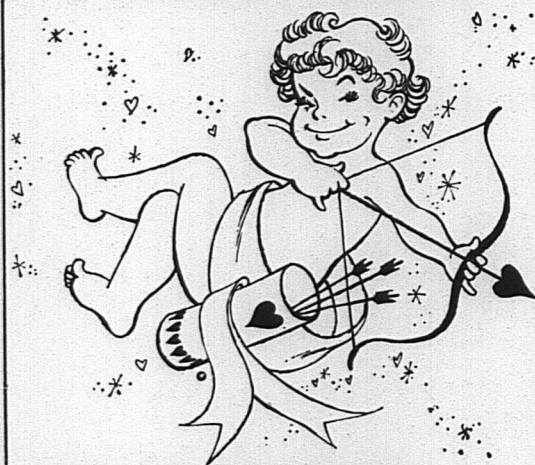


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