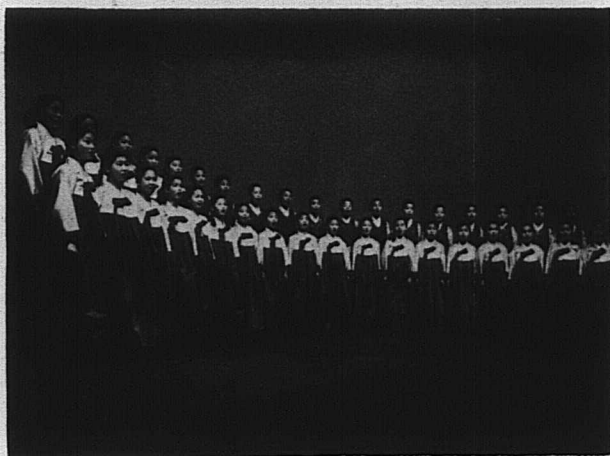


The Houghton Star

VOL. LVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., November 12, 1965

No. 7



Dr. Pierce's World Vision Choir
Third time around the World

Korean Orphans Sing To American Parents

BY MARILYN CLARK

The World Vision Korean Orphan Choir promises to be a big attraction for this 1965 Freshman Parents' Weekend. Composed of thirty-seven children, ages eight to sixteen, the choir is selected from the more than 15,000 children sponsored through World Vision, Incorporated.

The choir, conducted by Mr. Chai Hoon Park, M.S.M., of Seoul, Korea, is on its third world tour. On their second tour, the children traveled over 16,000 miles to deliver thirty-one major concerts en route to North America, then coast to coast throughout the United States and Canada. The choir has sung before such heads of state and royalty as Madame Chiang Kai-shek of Formosa, King Olaf of Norway, and Prime Minister Nehru of India. They have appeared in the United States on such nationwide telecasts as Art Linkletter's "House Party", and "Talent Scouts"; "Queen for a Day", "The Steve Allen Show", and Ed Sullivan's Christmas show.

The Korean Choir is sponsored by World Vision, Incorporated, an organization which, in addition to its care of orphans and other needy children, conducts pastors conferences, and renders emergency assistance to missionary agencies and national churches in various countries. Recently, it has launched a major relief program in Viet Nam. The President of World Vision is Dr. Bob Pierce, who founded the organization in 1950.

The choir will give two concerts on November 13: a matinee performance at 3:00 and an evening concert at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

White House Reporter Views LBJ And His "Great Society"

Mr. Forrest Boyd, White House Correspondent for Mutual Broadcasting System, presented a comprehensive view of "The Great Society," Saturday evening.

Mr. Boyd opened his lecture by defining "The Great Society." He stated that it cannot be understood apart from the goals and aspirations of President Johnson. It is the President's desire to see America become a land of equal opportunity that underscores every piece of Great Society legislation. President Johnson's compassion for the unequal and underprivileged has manifested itself in such programs as The Appalachia Poverty Bill and Medicare.

"The planners of 'The Great Society,'" continued Boyd, "are not motivated by any desire to create a utopia; nor are they deluded into thinking that man's 'cussedness' can be cured by legislation.

"The theme of 'The Great Society,'" Mr. Boyd said, "is involvement. The present administration feels that since initiative has not been taken to meet these problems on the local level, then it remains the task of the Federal Government to assume the responsibility." When Mr. Boyd was asked in the question-and-answer period if this would mean an increase in an already mushrooming bureaucracy, his answer was, "Yes, unfortunately!" "But," he stated, "we have no one to blame but ourselves!"

In discussing the evangelicals position in "The Great Society," Mr. Boyd stressed the need for evangelicals to become involved in government, whether this be on the local or federal level. He cited an instance when President Johnson called a group of Peace Corps workers into his office and told them that if they wanted to understand "The Great Society," they should read the Biblical account of the good Samaritan: the Samaritan did not pray for the man lying at the edge of the road; he gave him assistance.

Pianist John Browning Presents Program of Beethoven, Chopin

Musical sensations are nothing new; they come and go. But, a true musician is the one who causes sensation after sensation merely by maintaining a consistently high level of performance.

Tonight at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel, pianist John Browning will prove his rightful position in the latter category. Mr. Browning came on the musical scene like a "meteor", to use the description of one New York newspaper. And his ensuing career has been no less auspicious. Wherever he has performed, in concert or on disc, Mr. Browning has rated wild applause and glowing criticism. Although young in years, Mr. Browning plays with the maturity of a true classicist. His mentor, the world-famous pianist, Rosina Lhevinne, has produced a student of which she can justly be proud.

The United States Department of State recently sent Mr. Browning on an international tour with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra. On this tour, people in Europe and Russia were impressed with the technique and warmth of the young musician as he presented a repertoire which covered the range of piano music from Bach to Barber. The latter, the *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra* by American composer Samuel Barber, has become an especially well-known showcase for Mr. Browning. He presented the world premiere of the work in 1962 and has

been in constant demand with it ever since.

Wherever John Browning performs, one of the most frequent comments concerns his impeccable

technique and "spell-binding force." This can be attested to by the fact that one of Mr. Browning's earliest record releases coupled Prokofiev's *Third Piano Concerto* with Ravel's *Piano Concerto for the Left-Hand Alone*, two works which are noted for their difficulty, both in technique and interpretation.

But, technique and force alone do not a pianist make, and the equally important facets of warmth and interpretation are also evident in Mr. Browning's playing. The *Washington Post & Times Herald* calls him "... a genuine poet of the piano." And, the *Los Angeles Times* adds "one of the most sensitive and poetic artists America has produced."

The program for tonight will cover a broad span of pianistic repertory. Music by Bach, Beethoven's *Sonata in Ab, No. 31, Op. 110*, through Haydn and Chopin *Etudes* to Samuel Barber's rhythmic *Sonata for Piano*.



JOHN BROWNING

Poetry: Dynamism

Appointments Bureau Places '66 Graduates

BY PETER FRIEDRICK

When the Spirit of '66 vanishes next June with the advent of that mysterious magician called "graduation", it will take with it a fine group of young people with as many diversified ambitions and objectives as there are members in its ranks.

Instrumental in acquainting a large portion of the Senior class to future professional possibilities is the Bureau of Appointments which is located in the Lucky Memorial Building. The Bureau, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Lynip, offers a very helpful link between the student and the placement he is seeking. By taking advantage of the services of this office, the student may receive vacancy information concerning positions in a specific area; he may obtain information regarding interview opportunities and may through this office have an interview arranged for himself; and he may request that his credentials, his personal file including faculty recommendations, be sent to hiring officials. Information concerning summer job opportunities are also made available at the Bureau of Appointments.

As it appears now, approximately 50% of our eldest class will be going directly into teaching. Those seeking entrance to graduate schools and post graduate training courses comprise about 25% of the class. Areas embraced by the rest of the class include business administration, social work and Christian services.

Surprisingly enough only six of the class of '66 have definite ideas concerning work in medicine in the future. Three are interested in other areas of science. Four members of the class are desirous of entering the ministry and are now preparing for seminary. Three others are planning on careers in missionary movements.

Seniors Prepare For Next Year

Seven members of the Class of 1966 have been nominated for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship awards. The nominees are eligible for two years of graduate study leading, and in most cases, for careers in college teaching.

Nominees are: Wayne V. Adams, Helen Alexander, Timothy R. Cassel, Neal Frey, Lucille K. Hall, Rebecca Rumberger and Judith Simons.

From the thousands nominated by individual colleges and universities, 2500 to 3000 are selected by regional committees for final consideration by a national committee. Selection of the one thousand to receive the fellowships is based on performance on the Graduate Record Examination and on a series of interviews.

Wayne Adams and Lucille Hall have also been nominated for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program, granting awards renewable for four years of study toward the Ph.D. degree. Approximately 120 fellowships are awarded by the Danforth Foundation each year.

Bowling, Kirby Selected For 1967 Boulder Posts

A conclave of 441 Juniors and Sophomores affirmed Michael Bowling and Kenneth Kirby, both Sophomores, as Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of the 1967 *Boulder*. The election was held early in the year so that the officers-elect will be able to become better prepared for next year.

Regarding his new position, Ken stated, "I look forward to a lot of work with this position but am prepared to do the work as effectively as I can." Mike remarked, "It's going

to be a lot of work, but we're going to try to turn out a *Boulder* that everyone can be proud of. I feel that the *Boulder* should communicate the atmosphere and purpose of Houghton College not only to we students, but also to alumni and prospective students."

The Editor's responsibility includes coordination of all the staffs, thus involving him in the entire assemblage of the book. The Business Manager keeps all the financial records, is in charge of the sales campaign, and is responsible for the sales of flowers.

Agenda - Parent Weekend

FRIDAY, NOV. 12: Artist Series, John Browning, pianist, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13: Class Visitation, 8-10:00 a.m.

Dean's Coffee Hour, and Panel Discussion, Chapel Foyer, 10:00 a.m.

Presidential Luncheon, Academy Gym, 12:15

Korean Orphan Choir, 3:00 p.m.

Basketball Game, Class, 3:00 p.m.

Parent-Faculty Tea, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

A-M East Hall

N-Z Gao

Korean Orphan Choir, 8:00 p.m.



Editorial . . .

In The Image Of

The student body raised a hue and cry for a "snack shop" and the Bent Cent project was organized and acted upon. And "how stands the glass around" now? Well, I have yet to walk into that place to see it with just one clear table-top. The clutter of cans and cellophane which pyramids and sprawls over these tables is repulsive, to say the least. One is almost hesitant to think what the situation will be when there is a "real" student snack shop! There are (believe it or not) a few students on this campus who are concerned with the "image" Houghton projects to strangers. And their concern is justified when this eye-sore is so obvious. A small thing? Perhaps. But, to paraphrase two epigrams, "as a man 'appeareth' in his snack shop, so is he," and "Rule well over little, and ye shall be ruler over much." Thus endeth the sermon.

Something Harmless

Ever play a rather childish word game called *Hinky-Pinky*? Like so: What is a *hink-pink* (two rhyming

one-syllable words) which describes a common garden vegetable? Answer: *green bean!* Get it? Ok. What's a *hinkity-pinkity* (two three-syllable words which rhyme) which describes a lament for JFK? Could you guess it? Answer at end of column.

Preview

In an effort to be thought-provoking and within the limits of good taste, the editor would like to take this opportunity to be the first har-binger of the November 26 (day after Thanksgiving, you lucky peo-

ple) *Star*-sponsored program. Ever heard of Walt Disney? NO! I don't believe it. In looking through the catalogs of W.D. flicks, it appears that there is a grand total of two W.D. features which have not yet "played" Houghton. And so, it gives me great pleasure to announce that the main feature of that program is *not* from the studio of Anaheim's land-lord. More to follow. . . The answer to the *hinkity-pinkity* is (hold your breath) a Kennedy threnody! What else?

Fulbright Scholar Terms Christian Life Exciting

"The Christian life is an adventure," Miss Judith Coen asys enthusiastically — and her experiences since becoming a Christian are vivid proof of her sincerity! Miss Coen, Instructor of Voice, came to Houghton this fall after graduating from Eastman School of Music in 1963 with a B.Mus.

Miss Coen majored in voice and minored in opera and oratorio during her five years at Eastman, singing in numerous school productions and recitals, as well as doing solo work with the Rochester Symphony and the Rochester Oratorio.

ute faculty seats throughout the auditorium — say every third row — for better student-faculty relations on a social level. This could be very profitable for both.

It seems that the student body should have a right to ask what to expect for \$900,000 (approximate yearly tuition). They have a right to ask, and to receive an honest and straightforward answer — whatever that answer may be. What this answer is, the student body themselves cannot decide. Therefore we turn to those in the position to answer, and ask, "What place does the student body have, what part does it play, in the life and growth of Houghton College?"

Sincerely,

Daniel Zaehring

Dear Editor,

I shall address this letter to all those students out there who are searching for a "cause." Seemingly, a cause was found with regard to a letter to the editor of last issue condemning the faculty for over-ruling the Senate recommendation to disperse with last Monday's voluntary chapel. The evidence that was brought to bear supporting the Senate's action seemed impressive. In my mind, however, this is not the case.

When certain Senators were asked the following day why they voted for (Continued on P. 3, Col. 2)



BY BOB & RON

There are few persons on campus who would protest the loss of our wonderfully traditional Saturday classes. There are even those who would dare to suggest that we initiate a mass rescheduling to eliminate the same. Of the six class days of the week, Saturday ranks first in number of cuts accumulated (Monday runs a close second). An excellent method of remedying this minor boycott of "weekend classes" seems to be the scheduling of tests for Saturday morning. Let us suggest this as an important criteria for the "Teacher of the Year" award (There ought to be some honor in having the best attended Saturday classes). With extra points awarded if the teacher actually shows up to proctor his own test. Another suggestion would be to schedule Artist's Series on some other night, say like Monday, or better yet, Wednesday, (We never seem to have enough to do on Wednesday nights around here.)

November 25th is drawing near. Letters from home are already reminding us that Grandma's invitations have been sent out, her turkey is being fattened, her last year's cranberries are being defrosted, her pumpkin pie is . . . Oh, well, it was a nice thought!

Eve sit at late serving in Gao with three girls (appearance not important) and wonder what in the world to talk about besides majors and minors and what color was your 9th grade bicycle and how much did you weigh at twelve and whether your asthma ever made you allergic to homemade whipped cream bagels?? If so, relax fans, we now present the "View from Here" list of topics for interesting conversation around the vittle piles.

1. Is Houghton College really founded on the Rock?
2. If so, would this solve the diamond ring problem (re. Dr. Bl.)??
3. If Saturday classes were abandoned, would Friday be hard to wake up on?
4. Is it really bad to end a sentence with a preposition?
5. If the library were open all night, would groups gather there for wild rook parties (in gay abandon)??
6. Is it true that there are prisoners in East Hall who send out "help me" messages in dirty linen??
7. Is it true that these same prisoners are digging countless tunnels under the quad to the library to try to steal the boiler room??

Of Men And Things

BY ROBERT HUGHES

The second Houghton Grand Prix saw some fourteen cars leaving much tyres in Caneadea, a trail of dust and smoke along the Houghton track, and some seventy-five satisfied enthusiasts. The winnah was one of them British ferrin makes that qualified for such title by making the most noise, but the race was marred by a few drivers who took it upon themselves to steal said car under the pretense that the race should be driven on the quad. Such action was equally as poor as the constabulary directing drivers to "Halt" for "blocking a public road" while they did same. The paradox of the affair was that the enthusiasts encouraged themselves to make as little noise as possible, whereas the obvious purpose of the event was . . . (fill in the blanks).



The Houghton Star

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Dr. Lynip has announced that this Christmas vacation will witness a further entrenchment of the communications revolution, and that the accordingly displaced Registrar's office will achieve greater heights. A plan for the partitioning of the second floor of Luckey has already been submitted to an architect for review. The Public Relations office will be released from the dungeons and find position in the old Registrar's office, whereas Placement and the Registrar will settle upstairs. Integral with Public Relations will be the new switchboard and a receptionist's desk. The switchboard operator will have the pleasure of greeting guests and directing Houghton's growing communications tangle.

Student drivers are warned not to leave their keys in their cars, for if parked illegally a shrieve may take the law into his own hands and displace the keys. One incident has been recorded where this had been the case, and this seems rather illegal in itself.

Foreign Mission Editorial Quotes Letters From College Graduates

BY DR. JOSEPHINE RICKARD

When Indonesia all but suffered a coup d'etat, what did you do about it? Gasp? Thank the Lord that the Reds did not succeed? Wonder what would happen there next?

When India and Pakistan were clashing over Kashmir, did it seem like children squabbling in the back lot over which one would get the most horse chestnuts?

Now that the prime minister of Rhodesia with her tiny minority of white men seems determined to declare independence of Britain, race war or no race war, do you comment: "That's the shocker for today; tomorrow's will be something else"?

For us who are the Lord's, such distresses shout, "Pray ye; pray ye." We cannot individually stop the distresses, but we who know the meaning of history and who recognize that Satan is blustering about to keep God from "taking out from the nation a people for his name," do pray earnestly: Lord, make me a center of thy light somewhere; Lord, may I be among those who help to

send others to spread the light.

On Houghton campus the Lord reminds us again and again that essentially we are His messengers. He will do it again next week during Mission Conquest. And we who have ears to hear will hear.

The year is 1920. Some two-thirds of the student body (college and high school) are members of the senior Missionary Worker's Band. They give \$650 to support Clara Campbell in Sierra Leone, \$45 to buy a typewriter for missionaries in India, \$64 to purchase an organ for service in Japan and \$10 for a South American project. Those were the days when a public school teacher might get \$1,000 a year, and a carpenter \$3 a day!

Missionary Letter Extracts

Port-au-Prince, Haiti — Daniel Ferdinand, '65, Wesleyan

"At least for a while there will not be Bible school in the North, where we were expecting to help. Now we will be giving ourselves in evangelistic services according to His leading. We wish we were able to visit all the

churches in the North and South, but for the moment we do not see how it can be done. . . . It is not vision or opportunity we lack, but means. How we wish God were pleased to use us."

Port-au-Prince — Robert and Nona Bitner, '50, Unevangelized Fields

"We need more pastors, more evangelists, more nurses, more Bible school teachers, more Christian high school teachers, and another medical doctor . . . we shall need increased income for their support."

Khe Sanh, Viet Nam — Eugenia Johnston, '58, Wycliffe

"We have the primers for them (the villagers) to use; we have the Gospel of Mark for those who learn to read; and we have these prospective teachers (held up by possible military service). We don't know how long this remarkable opportunity will last. Our Khe Sanh oasis is getting smaller all the time."

Djakarta, Indonesia — Leatha Humes, '47, Overseas Missionary Fellowship

"At last we have found the material we need for preparing a positive presentation of Christ in the form of a biography especially geared to the 100 million non-Christians here. It is the section from Eugenia Price's *Beloved World* on the life of Christ . . . desperate need of someone to do art work regularly . . . Pray that the Lord's work may not be hindered in this time of crisis."

Eight missionaries will be speaking in classrooms, dorms and Morning Watch Services. Among the missionaries will be the Rev. Paul Dekker of Sierra Leone; Carolyn Miller, linguist in Vietnam; Rev. Tuism Shishak, missionary from Nagaland to America; Dr. Alton Liddick, missionary to India; Rev. Ken Meyers, active in the radio ministry of Message to Israel; the Rev. Donald Rickards, editor of an Arabic Christian Magazine; and Mr. Harold Berk, member of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Services will be held every night at 7:00 and will end early for student convenience. Special services will be held Thursday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. Missionary exhibits and displays will be placed in S-24 and will be open daily Wednesday through Friday, and after services.

Society News

TAM — LYTLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley Tam of Lima, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca N. ('66), to Wesley A. Lytle ('67), son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Lytle of Marion, Indiana. A summer, 1967, wedding is planned.

GARDZINER — STOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardziner of Salem, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Jeanne ('65), to Mr. Charles D. Stout (Cornell, '59), son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stout of Wellsville, N.Y. An August 13, 1966 wedding is planned.

exist; the closest thing to it is this column, and I am glad Mr. Francis has availed himself of the opportunity.

Sincerely,

Sterling Osgood

Ed. Note: Re: Letters to Editor, Nov. 5, issue.



Senate Speaks . . .

Senate Surveys Motives, Purposes Of Government

BY WALLY STROCK

Two weeks ago many Houghtonians reviewed and previewed their lives with the Lord. The survey has not been absent from the Senate.

The constitution arbitrarily announces that the Senate program is for the " . . . best interests of the school." Each Senate must determine those best interests; however, the obvious best interests would be that, in the "taking of sides," Christ is to be included. In relating this best interest to specific Houghton attitudes, some principles would be healthful for each student (senator or not) and faculty member to consider.

Of primary importance, mutual trust necessitates the approaching of any problem with maturity. Such attitudes as foresight, altruism, and tolerance would be included in this term. The presence of Christ, likewise, presupposes co-operation. Criticism is not wrong but carefulness would provide that criticism would not result in division. Criticism must possess a positive spirit of co-operation and not a negative spirit of division. Direct communication might be the key to including Christ. The presumption of the attitude of others seems to be prevalent among Houghtonians.

Houghton's foundation is Jesus Christ — written and living. Every action of every Houghtonian must circumscribe that purpose. Respect is requested. Respect is needed. In the quest for respect, however, maturity co-operation, and understanding assume centrality. If this be the case, future "Artist Series" and "Boulder Chapel" problems will yield, not division, but a forgiving charity.

Where do the Senate and the students stand in relation to the above? Future issues to be presented concern revisions in the initiation program, the possibility of additional library hours, and the possibility of a lengthened Thanksgiving Vacation. Christ must be included. Maturity is needed to secure any request — foresight must be shown; the good of all must be considered; and tolerance of other's opinions must be accepted. Co-operation, likewise, among students, as well as between students and the faculty, is needed. Of primary importance, each must understand one another and be careful not to read motives into another's actions.

Everyone, nevertheless, makes mistakes. The fundamental test to determine if the best interests of the school are the goal of any action is the test of forgiveness. Houghtonians are peculiar to secular collegiates in that they have love one for another. Or do they?

Conquest Program Next Week Features 'Every Man's Mission'

Personal concern and involvement of individual Christians will be emphasized at the 17th Annual Foreign Missions Fellowship Conquest, November 16-19. The theme for the conference is "Every Man's Mission."

Dr. Charles Anderson, pastor of Brookdale Baptist Church, Bloomfield, N.J., will open the Conquest Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel with a message concerning "The Biblical Basis for Missionary Aggressiveness." Dr. Anderson travels every year to a different mission field and has a wide knowledge of missions.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

this recommendation, they were amazed to discover that they had ever done so. In fact, they were opposed to the whole venture. What is even of more significance is that fact that emotion seemed to replace reason during the debate. A spirit of wanting to "get back at" the "the powers that be" for past injustices (e.g., parking rules, artist series tickets) dominated the discussion. At no time did we take into account the probable consequences of our recommendation.

Students and Senators clamor for, in fact, demand respect. When they don't find it, someone else is always to blame. As far as the Senators are concerned, it is my sincere belief that in the future, we should take a long hard look at the motives behind any action that we might take.

Before we unfurl our banners and begin marching for a cause, let us make certain that it is "just"; let us examine our motives; let us examine ourselves.

Sincerely,

Allen F. Repko

* * *

Dear Sir:

With regard to the location of the new Science Building, I would suggest that the college demolish the matchbox and locate the new structure right there, facing the quad. What more aesthetically pleasing solution?

Sincerely,

R. Hughes

* * *

Dear Editor:

As a writer of these "critical" and "disrespectful" comments in the news-sheet, I agree that the news-sheet is not "an outlet for student opinion." However, criticism is not a sin; rather, it points out inconsistencies in what is too narrow a discipline. An organ for expressing opinion does not

"Lord's Peace Corps" Fights For Half A Century; Sees A Most Amazing Yield

The Houghton chapter of the Lord's Peace Corps has been functioning since the turn of this century when students gave for the support of a brilliant colleague, Miriam Day.

Since 1938 the "Corps" has called itself the Foreign Missions Fellowship. During the twenty-seven years of FMF existence, Houghton students have shown remarkable interest in

becoming "corpsmen," who would take the "Gospel of peace" to other nations, and in becoming the sending and praying agency behind those "corpsmen."

Quotations from *Boulders* provide evidence:

1940: "Gripped by the thought of the great debt which we owe to Christ and by the remembrance of

our responsibility to Him and His cause . . . students from twenty-odd colleges and religious training schools organized what is now known as the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship. For two years Houghton College has had a chapter of those called to foreign lands or . . . to pray for missions."

(During the war years, 1941-1945, little could be done. Then in 1947-1948, a GI, just home from Europe and full of zeal and vision, started the mission prayer meeting that brought the FMF back to life.)

1947: "Approximately forty-five Houghton students have felt a definite call for missionary work. Twelve fields are represented by these who are going forth in evangelism, teaching, medical work and translation."

1948: "Candidates for China, Japan, India, South America, South Seas, Europe, Puerto Rico." (In this year the one general prayer meeting was divided into nine regional prayer groups.)

1950: "first annual missionary convention . . . held early in November (i.e. 1949) enthusiastic reception . . . sixteen missionaries . . . impressed with the urgency of the need."

1955: "sixth Missionary Conquest . . . The total number of missionaries supported has increased yearly . . . exceptional high tide of student interest."

1962: "The support of ten foreign missionaries, a three-day Missionary Conquest and representation at the Sixth International Missionary Conference at Urbana . . . \$13,000 for the salaries."

1965: "budget of \$14,500 for the support of eleven missionaries and appropriation for summer work . . . seventh convention at Urbana." (The amount given was \$16,268.75 and some \$400 during the summer)

Conquest Welcomes Miller And Dekker, Supported Missionaries

Carolyn Miller

Paul Dekker

Carolyn Paine Miller, daughter of President Stephen Paine, and 1960 Houghton graduate, will be one of eight missionary speakers during F.M.F.'s Conquest, Nov. 16-18. Carolyn and her husband, John ('57), F.M.F. supported missionaries to Vietnam, have been on furlough since last spring. Their time has been used in academic training. Carolyn has completed credit requirements for a Master of Arts degree in linguistics, and is working on a thesis. John is presently studying at Ohio State University, also in linguistics.

The Millers, under Wycliff Bible Translators, have been learning and writing down the Brou tribal language. Carolyn has concentrated on developing primers for teaching, while John has translated the Gospel of Mark. When the Millers left their isolated village, a reading education program had been established, using the seventeen graded primers already written. Carolyn and John hope to return to Vietnam next fall, where they will expand and perfect the reading program, and continue Bible translation.

Paul Dekker, F.M.F. supported missionary to Sierra Leone, will also participate in the Conquest week program. Mr. Dekker is a 1953 Houghton graduate, and his wife, Donnie attended two years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dekker went on to further training. Paul studied at the Medical Technology School at Rochester, and his wife went into nursing.

Arriving in Sierra Leone in 1958, they worked at the hospital in Kamakwie and later replaced a missionary couple at Bafodia. During their second term, they were engaged in pioneer work, traveling to unreached areas. Besides the evangelism and elementary education normally performed by missionaries, the Dekkers held medical clinics for the diseased and maimed.

Paul has also served as principal of the Vernacular Bible School for the national workers of Sierra Leone. On furlough since June, the Dekkers have worked in the development of youth evangelism. Two children, Jane and Paul, have been born to the Dekkers while on the field.

Class Basketball Season Opens, Men's And Ladies' Teams Chosen

'Spirit' Tries For Third Title; Prospects Good

Girls Team Rosters Seem Evenly Matched

BY JOYCE DEIBERT

The 1965 Class Basketball Season opens Monday evening at the Academy gymnasium with the Seniors playing the Juniors. This should prove to be one of the most hard-fought games of the season.

It has been ten years since a class has won three consecutive championships and the Seniors are out to do it again. With Smith, Fountain, Chase, Dunham and Angell dominating the court, the Spirit of '66 has a definite edge over its opponents. Adding to the power of the first team is a strong bench which will give the team more depth through frequent substitutions.

Capturing the coveted title will not be easy for the Seniors with the strong Junior team led by Owens, Parks and King also making its bid. Rounding out their attack are Perrine and Stockin. It is worth noting though that the Junior bench consists only of two players, both of whom have not played class ball previous to this season. This fact could hurt the Juniors if one of their starters gets into early foul trouble.

The Sophomore team has no big man to play under the boards, but will use its speed to compensate for the lack of height. Look for frequent fast breaks and a strong, pressing man-to-man defense. Gurley will be leading the defensive effort, and Close, Baker and Holmes will be sparking the offense. Jim Wert has the tedious but necessary task of playing under the boards as center.

A new spirit is coming to class basketball this season with the young, talented, very optimistic Freshmen team. Names like Cronk, McCarty, Kroeze, Shea and Johnson will soon become personalities and definite threats to the Juniors and Seniors.

It would appear that the Seniors will win if they play consistent basketball, but the Juniors will have to fight hard to hold down second place. The Freshmen are determined and have the ability to upset the Junior team.

The beginning of November marks the opening of the girls' basketball season. This year all the classes seem to have strong teams. There will probably not be one team that dominates the court like the Seniors did last year with Laura Harker and Gayle Gardzinir. Last week was the beginning of the practices for each team. Each class practices three hours the first two weeks, and after this there are two practices and one game each week.

The Freshmen, coached by Miss Miller, have an excellent group at each practice. Sharon Miller, Jan Evans, Roseanne Button, and Mollie Snell will probably be the nucleus of the Frosh team while Jan Smith, Beth Walck, and Dottie Welde will be valuable assets. With practice and experience from the games, the Frosh team should have a good season.

The Sophomores have as assets last year's team, a few new players, Dick Close and Bert Baker as coaches, and a year's experience to begin their season. Penny Salomon, Irene Jacobsen, Nan Miller, and Jackie Cheney from last year's team together with Winky Leinster and "Tuck" Tucker will be valuable players for the Sophs.

The Juniors, coached by Gary King and Dave Lucier, have several changes in their team this year. Although they do not have as many out to the practices as the Frosh and the Sophs, the Juniors still have a lot of spirit. L-Louise Herman, Linda Simons, Shirley Johnson, and Ginny Mathis will probably be in the midst of the action for the class of '67.

The Seniors, coached by Tom Eades and Jack Hazard, have the fight of the Spirit of '66. Marrolyn McCarty, Sharon Heritage, Bonnie Doig, Ruthanne Robinson, and Linda Button will be the players for the Seniors.

The class series this year promises to be good, so come early to see the girls' teams play.



New Emphasis in Winter

And, of course, there's always the hot chocolate

Ski Slope Improved With More Trails, Signs, Food

"All it takes is initiative and student support . . . and, of course, some snow." This quote (my own, by the way) could easily express the attitude of the increasingly large number of Houghtonian skiers. It has only been two years since the Ski Club here on campus was developed and, obviously, it has grown by leaps and slaloms (or something). Much credit goes to organizer-first president-ex-Houghtonian Ralph Olsen, the "Burning

Bush", who instigated the whole project and pushed it through to the beginning of its current success. The enthusiasm with which Houghtonian students greeted the new organization is seen in their eagerness at the approach of each snowflake.

This year, the ski slope sees a new trail, leading from the top of the baby slope to the bottom of the large slope. Also, the school has purchased 12 pairs of metal skis for advanced skiers, plus loads of other skis for beginners.

The Ski Club, under the direction of its ubiquitous President, Jack Wright, will be offering donuts, coffee and hot chocolate in the Ski Hut to frost-bitten skiers and tobogganers. Also, the club will post signs at the gym indicating the condition of the slope and the times it will be open for use.

Next for development, an ice-rink at the edge of the new practice fields. "On, you huskies!"

Improved Spirit In Sports Will Ensure Improved Competition

BY DAVE LUCIER

What is Spirit? Mr. Webster gives us fifteen definitions of this word, ranging from "an animating or vital principle" to "a mental disposition characterized by firmness."

What is spirit on the Houghton campus, or does it even exist? If spirit does exist, is it Houghton spirit or is it a left over from high school? By this I mean, why is it that the freshmen are always full of spirit and by the time they are seniors they have a problem getting together enough players for a team? Is there a major fallacy in our system, and, if so, what is it? Could it be that we are forced to support too much? Would it be better if we had only to support one thing?

Specific examples of what I mean might be found in the ratio of freshmen and sophomore girls on the color cheering squads to the upper-class women, or the ratio of the number of men on the freshmen men's basketball squad to those on the junior or senior club.

On the other side of the ledger, however, we find that those who do go out, play with a zeal rivaling that of any major college.

A lot of credit must be given to Dr. George Wells and his staff for the work they have done in the past few years to develop our Phys. Ed. program. They cannot, however, hope to gain anything more from the trustees if the students cannot rally support for that which they have already been given. In the upcoming basketball season, especially Purple-Gold, let's try to show that we are behind our respective class or color and that we believe in the Houghton program and will support it. For it is only in doing this that we can hope to gain more.

Agenda

- FRIDAY, Nov. 12: Artist Series, John Browning, Pianist, 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY - SUNDAY, Nov. 12-14: Freshman Parents' Weekend
- SATURDAY, Nov. 13: Basketball game, 3:00
- Mid-semester grades due
- Korean Orphan Choir Concerts, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- MONDAY, Nov. 15: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.
- Class Basketball 3-4.
- TUESDAY - FRIDAY, Nov. 16-19: FMF Conquest, evening meeting, 7:00.
- SATURDAY, Nov. 20: Graduate School Seminar, 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Soccer Team Outplays Varsity Squad By Score Of 3-2

BY JIM SCOUTEN

The highly spirited Freshmen downed the Varsity soccer team Saturday by a score of 3-2. The Freshmen out-played the Varsity team in most positions.

In the first quarter the Freshmen line controlled the ball, taking many shots at the Varsity goal. John Bonnema, Jerry Bradley and Tom Willet managed to stop them from scoring.

With five minutes to go in the second quarter Freshman George Earle passed the ball to Fred Parks who easily scored. A minute later the Frosh line of Earle, LaVay Sheldon, Rick Abbott, Tom Higleman and Tom Stevenson again brought the ball into the Varsity goal area. Sheldon booted an Earle pass into the goal.

The Varsity came back in the second half when Randy Good headed Dave Walker's well-placed pass into the goal. The Frosh scored another goal when Bonnema fouled and Mike Thomas put the penalty kick into the corner of the goal. The Varsity also received a penalty kick and Bert Baker scored on goalie John Ennis.

In the fourth quarter the Varsity came alive with half backs Roy Stahlman, Owen Ndungu, and Fred Danner passing the ball to Good, Bill Bautz, Alan Bagg, Ken Kirby and Dick Martin. The Frosh full-backs withstood the Varsity attack, winning the game 3-2.



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