The Houghton Star

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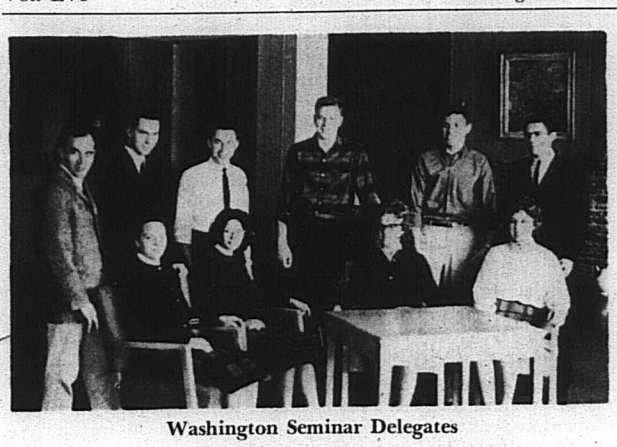


Washington Seminar Delegates
"Interested in Federal Jobs"

Troutman Leads Annual "March On Washington"

BY MARCIA FACER

Christian liberal arts students will travel to our nation's capital this month for the annual Washington Seminar sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals. Representing approximately fourteen colleges across the country, delegates in the program will come into contact with government officials and procedures to increase awareness and to stimulate interest in federal service.

Among the speakers at this year's seminar, which will take place February 18-22, are Mr. Himer McMurray, Clerk to Official Committee Reporters of the House; Dr. William Olson, Chief, Foreign Affairs Division, Legislative Reference Bureau of the Library of Congress (Houghton's 1963 Junior-Senior Banquet speaker); Associate Justice Tom C. Clark; and Mr. Lloyd Wright, Deputy Associate Director, Peace Corps.

The seminar will also feature a group tour highlighted by a news conference with Mr. Fred Holborn, Special Assistant at the White House, on "Current Issues and White House Policies." Also included in the tour will be State Department briefing with Dr. Kenneth Landon, Associate Dean, School of Language and Area Studies, Foreign Service Institute; and Dr. Paul R. Conroy, Chief of Professional Training School, Training Division, United States Information Agency. Later in the seminar, delegates will visit the Civil Service Commission and will each take a demonstration Civil Service Test after being addressed by Mr. John W. Macy Jr., Chairman of the Commission.

According to Dr. Richard L. Troutman, who along with Dean James Mills is heading the Houghton group, an attempt has been made to arrange an interview with Congressman Goodell, the representative from our local district, and with Colonel Silas Molyneaux of the Pentagon who presented one of the Lecture Series here first semester.

Dr. Troutman further noted that the seminar "is not primarily for history or social science students, but students in any discipline interested in jobs in the federal government." Candidates must be juniors or seniors and must have maintained a B average the previous semester. Seniors are given priority.

Those attending from Houghton College this year are: Carol Breckenridge, William Bunnell, Thomas Farver, Arthur Garling, Linda Jordal, Janet Perry, June Pfautz, Charles Rhoads, James Tysinger, Donald Warren and Daniel Willett.

KLEINHANS SCHEDULE
(All programs begin at 8:30 p. m.)

February 14 — Ulrich Meyer conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic in a Special VALENTINE POPS presentation.

February 21 — Richard Dufallo conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic with the Buffalo Schola Cantorum in the AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE—Part III.

February 24 — A Metropolitan soprano performs the VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES.

Dramatist Impersonates "Mothers Of The Great"

BY LIONEL BASNEY

Tonight the Chapel-Auditorium will play host to the third program in the current year's Lecture Series, presenting an unusual combination of scholarship and entertainment.

Muriel Wolfson Bach, considered the leading contemporary proponent of the one-women dramatic revue, will present her current production, entitled "Mothers of the Great." Skillfully changing costumes during the course of her monologue, she portrays mothers of such immortals as Thomas Alva Edison (whose later success was largely due to his mother's interest and encouragement), Florence Nightingale (whose family was bitterly opposed to her nursing crusades), Sarah Bernhardt and Arthur H. Compton (prominent nuclear scientist.)

Through four years of research and thought, Mrs. Bach has infused this program with a sensitivity born of careful character analysis. Her mastery of the various accents, gestures and mannerisms of the characters makes them especially vivid.

Mrs. Bach became widely known through her previous production, "Two Lives," the story of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan. Created long before "The Miracle Worker" came to Broadway, this dramatic story was universally acclaimed. She toured coast-to-coast with the production for five years, appearing at colleges, universities, clubs and forums across the United States and Canada.

Surprising even this initial success, "Mothers of the Great" has received enthusiastic reviews across the nation. Critics have termed it "vivid" and "unique" (*la Canada*, California); the Muskegon, Michigan *Chronicle* added: "Her technique is so smooth, that it is always a surprise when she becomes a new personality."

Mrs. Bach, a resident of Chicago, received her formal training in drama at Carleton College, and later graduated from the Northwestern University School of Speech. She has taught creative dramatics, and also appeared on radio and television. In private life she is the wife of Ira J. Bach, Commissioner of City Planning for Chicago, and the mother of three children.

Muriel Wolfson
A Modern Bach

'61 Alumnus Cox Enters Business Office As Ass't

BY BRIAN W. EDMISTER

Those hoary seniors who can remember their freshman year will doubtless remember an astute young man of medium build but great ambitions know to most as "Mac" Cox. September 1, 1964, will find Mac back on Houghton Campus — with a new name. He will be Mr. Malcom Cox, Assistant to the Business Manager.

Malcolm (Mac) Cox
Coming

Mr. Cox, a history major, graduated from Houghton with the class of '61. Since then he has been taking graduate work in Business Administration at the University of Michigan. His special emphasis there has been in the field of college and university administration.

While at Houghton, Mr. Cox was active in most organizations and activities. He played football for four years, worked for the *Star* as sports editor and reporter, engineered and announced for WJSL, worked on the *Boulder* and acted as the business manager for the *Lanthorn*. He was elected student senate president in his senior year.

His job as assistant to the business manager will primarily be that of purchasing agent and general processor and coordinator of the student work program.

In March of this year, Mr. Cox will attend a special class set up by the National Association of Educational Buyers Purchasing Institute. This class meets in Washington, D.C. for five days of intensive training.

At an interview, Dr. Smith explained that in addition to Mr. Cox's primary responsibilities, he would "fill in wherever necessary." Knowing the far-reaching responsibilities of the Business Office, Mr. Cox will be well occupied.

The creation of a new office such as Assistant to the Business Manager is another indication of College growth.

Shea Embarks For Term In Africa's Station ELWA

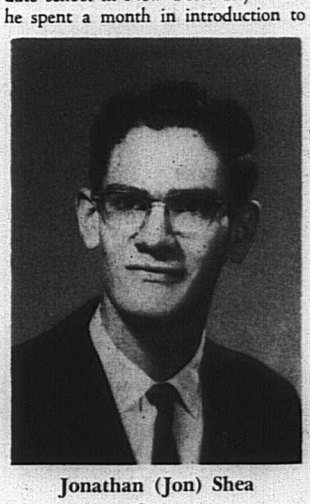
BY EUGENE LEMCIO

On February 18, Mr. A. Jonathan Shea, class of 1963, will board the *S. S. Tema* and embark on a voyage that will take him from New York City to Liberia, West Africa, and radio station ELWA.

The Sudan Interior Mission owns and controls the station whose sixty-five missionaries supervise and train nearly one hundred nationals who participate in programming, maintenance, control room operation and translation.

Mr. Shea's activities will be primarily confined to servicing control room equipment although he envisions arising at 3:00 a. m. to perform the vital task of turning on the transmitters and sundry handy-man services.

Prior to his appointment to the thirty-month term at ELWA, Mr. Shea attended the Mission's candidate school in New York City. Here he spent a month in introduction to the mission program and fulfilled requirements set up by the governing board of the Sudan Interior Mission.



Jonathan (Jon) Shea
Going

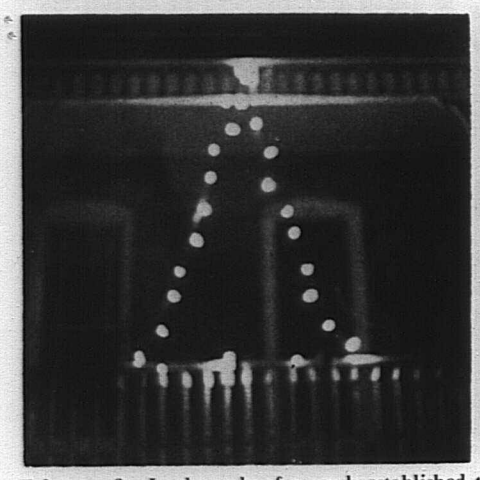
From October through February, he secured finances for his passage and monthly support for the Sudan Mission from which he will receive a salary.

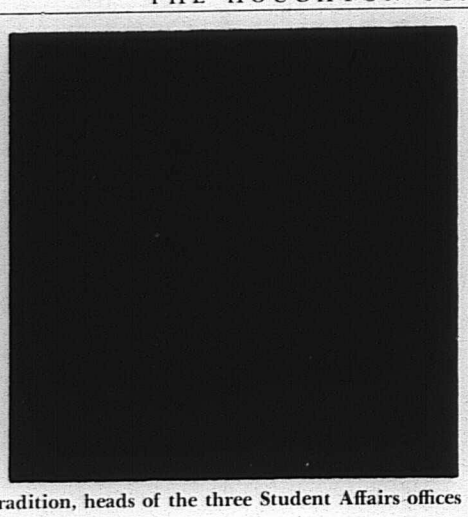
At Houghton, Mr. Shea was a physics major with minors in mathematics and Bible. He acted as WJSL station manager for two years and participated in Student Senate and student-faculty committees. Frequent contacts with ELWA and chief engineer, Herschel Ries, via the Amateur Missionary Radio transmitter in Houghton made him aware of the need for replacements of ELWA missionaries on furlough. The prospect of applying his technical training in this capacity of foreign missionary was most appealing.

ELWA, whose call letters stand for "Eternal Love Winning Africa," beams broadcasts in approximately forty languages and dialects to all of Africa. By broadcasting several programs simultaneously, the station logs more hours of radio time than are contained in a week. The Sudan Interior Mission has distributed to remote areas pre-tuned radios which can receive broadcasts in four main languages.

Wesleyan missions in Sierra Leone have no extensive radio ministry. Taped programs are sent to ELWA and broadcasted. Mr. Shea hopes to help establish a radio station in Sierra Leone following his two and one-half year term. If this project does not materialize, he expects to return to the United States for further study in graduate school or seminary.

This semester the Star returns with features of previous years and adds new columns (see pages 2-5). Watch future issues for further additions. The Star wishes to encourage increased student participation in preparation for its 1964-65 journalistic effort. Changes and additions in Star content have opened up many opportunities. Interested persons should contact Star editors or Star, Box 1086.





February 6: In the style of a newly-established tradition, heads of the three Student Affairs offices darken Christmas decoration lights.

From Light Into Darkness

Editorial . . .

Civil Rights Revisited:

Prior to November 22, the big story of 1963 was that of the Negro. In one degree or another, this story dominated news and politics: hamburgers and human chains in the North were paralleled by institution in fire-hosing and the art of small scale war in the South.

We are not members of a southern culture (or even residents of the South). Neither are we residents of Northern problem areas. Therefore we have no right to attempt to pass judgments. Instead, we are members of a Christian community in which, it seems, we do not have any of the problems. If this is the case, why? Does our integration into the Christian atmosphere here so fill us with the principles of brotherhood that it removes the problem? How many of us are acquainted with the major goals and objectives of organizations such as the NAACP or CORE? or the latest major demonstration or even the crusaders for Negro equality? With this general information lacking, we cannot consider "brotherhood" as the answer. Or, does the isolation of our environment exempt us from necessary consideration of the problem and therefore cause an ignorant indifference? Could it be that because of our isolation we don't know the issues? We don't read the periodicals? We don't feel the pressure? Without a knowledge of the problem, we cannot take a stand. The first step, then, is to become informed. Action can follow only from the informed state.

What should the Christian's policy for action consist of? He must love his fellow humans. Love can be expressed as in the Golden Rule, or as in the word "respect." Without equal mutual respect, we have lost all basis for communication and acceptance between individuals and groups.

As Christians we should be prepared to answer various questions, at least for ourselves; what would be our thoughts if we found it expedient to work with, live next to, worship with — even live with — a member of another race? These answers must come from within the individual and will reflect his type of Christianity. Without being informed, we cannot adopt a policy. Without adopting a policy, we are condoning any action by anyone.

— DGC & APM

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Congratulations for an excellent piece of work. The January 17th issue of the STAR was more enjoyable reading than the latest issue of "Aardvark."

Yours truly,
Rich Dominguez
Ex '63

Editor's Note: The "Aardvark" is a satirical paper published in Chicago's "Rush Street" district.

Houghton College
Houghton, New York
February 12, 1964

Sir:

Paradoxical isn't it, that on the Great Emancipator's birthday the "voteless" Dean's Liaison Committee should disguise the chapel program as one concerning freedom, but which, in effect, represented a *fait accompli* of disciplinary policies? What might be suggested is a free exchange of student ideas on these policies and not an advocary of "fitting molds" like those in totalitarian societies.

Sincerely,
Ronald W. Herlan

The Houghton Star

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Opinions expressed in the columns and editorials of the STAR are not to be interpreted as the official views of faculty, administration or the student body of Houghton College. All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

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Kaleidoscope

Bachelors have, through the centuries, been known to be leading critics of society. Therefore it is with a touch of respect that we two carry on in the tradition.

Random thought: we offer an ivory "White Horse of Avon," emblematic of courageous common sense, to the first person or group to mount, on the Chapel podium, a sign reading as follows:

To Missionary Speakers:

1) Do not open your address with "It is a joy to be here" or claim that this is the finest place you have ever visited.

2) Do not read **Luke 10:2** or sing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

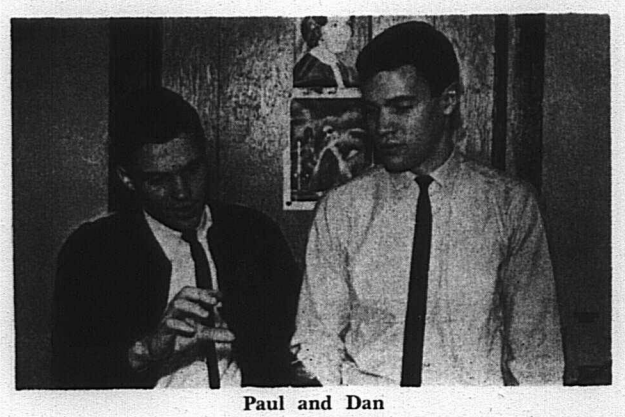
3) Treat your audience as a group of individuals with intellectual integrity. Act as if they **could** get up and leave. Appeal to the intelligence, not to the emotions; display a perceptive grasp of human affairs, not a great fund of statistics and tearful stories.

Many missionaries are highly outstanding people. By nature, they are rational and realistic. Their chapel talks can be high-calibre, informative evaluations of their country's place in the world. We have heard just enough talks like that to want more.

* * *

Houghton society has a definite lack. It is missing a focal point. Naturally, we urge the immediate building of a student center.

There is no recognized place on campus where students can get away from it all with others: no place which the students can call their own. There is no place to go and know that there will be peers present with whom to talk, play chess, pick up a snack or just relax.



Paul and Dan

There are the dining halls (too hurried); the Luckey Basement (too cramped); the lounges (all couples — and many of the campus relationships would be better off less serious), and the downtown contingent: Barker's, the Laundromat, the Inn, the Rec Hall (all too remote: the chance of finding friends there is small).

The lack of a central meeting place has long been recognized. The 1941 **Boulder** shows a "snack shack" next to Barnett House, but that has since been condemned. East Hall basement was considered as a substitute, but the plan has not been pursued.

The Student Affairs Building has been a step in the right direction, but the complete resolution has been left in the distant future. Were a student center to be the next building project, we would predict a record-breaking fund drive.

We think we are realists, though.

We know that a Science Building is vital and desirable; it will raise our pride in academics here. What we would like to see is a place and a time where individuals can be sure of meeting others: a time for getting acquainted with someone seen in last year's yearbook or this year's halls. Wheaton's Co-Rec is an example of the idea.

How about a place on regular Saturday nights where students can get together and listen or not listen, as they choose, to some of the campus musicians, who would be paid from a nominal fee charged at the door. The atmosphere would be entirely casual, entirely low-brow, entirely social.

Saturday evening is a natural time for relaxing; most students find some way to do so. We advocate an opportunity to add the warmth of mixing to one's short collegiate experience.

Fellowship Finances Preliminary Studies

Mr. Donald Dayton, a 1963 Houghton graduate, is one of nine students receiving a preliminary year of graduate study prior to enrolling in graduate schools of their choice as Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Mr. Dayton, presently enrolled at Columbia University's School of General Studies, majored in mathematics and philosophy and completed his baccalaureat degree in three years. He achieved *magna cum laude* standing and was named Salutatorian. During his college career, he was active in student government, debate and publications.

The aim of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is to encourage talented undergraduates for careers in college teaching. All of the nine students are exceptionally able; however, their selectors thought further background for their graduate work was needed.

Professor Whitney J. Oates of Princeton University founded the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program in 1945.

New Occupants Will Move To Newly Completed Wing

The antique display item of campus, Whittaker House, and its campground rival, Dow Hall, will be abandoned at the end of February. Their former occupants will head for East Hall's new wing, ready with double suites, lounge and kitchenette on every floor, freight elevator and air raid shelter.

Whittaker will be demolished this summer. Those who would shed a tear for the home of the Dowhousies may consider the joys of sliding down the East Hall bannister to breakfast rather than squishing down the hill in mud.

The addition is also retrieving girls from guest rooms and prayer rooms in East Hall. They will move into the completed third and fourth floors of the wing.

The new double suites furnish drapes to blend with the pastel walls in mint green, cream yellow and other pale shades. Strategically located rooms in the dorm zones are equipped with clock-thermostats which can control heat timing for the zones.

Extra thick walls contribute to the air-raid shelter in the basement. Dolomite, a stone deposited by a glacier in this area, covers the new wing. Similar stone is used in the chapel, Luckey Memorial and the new library.

This $600,000 addition to East Hall has been financed by a federal dormitory loan fund. Plans for the H-shaped dormitory were the result of a master's thesis done at the University of Michigan by Elizabeth Beck Gilbert, former Dean of Women. Contract terms call for work in the entire wing to be completed by the middle of May.

Moving Day at New Wing
Dow Hall: End of a tradition

Peace Corps To Recruit Juniors

The Peace Corps needs 6,000 qualified volunteers to begin training this summer. Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds, agricultural and engineering skills, training in physical education, health, home economics and over 300 other skill categories are needed to fill requests from 46 countries.

In addition, the Peace Corps will invite 700 college juniors who can serve in June, 1965, to begin a six-week training program this summer.

Sergeant Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, was quoted by the *New York Times* as calling the program — "a major effort to increase the quality of Peace Corps training." He explained that it will permit integration of the senior year with Peace Corps plans and increased foreign language training.

Another Peace Corps official, quoted in the *Times*, called the program an "attempt to capitalize on the enthusiasm of early applicants."

The recruiting division of the Peace Corps is now confronted with the problem of quantity and quality. The Peace Corps hopes to meet a goal of 11,600 volunteers in August, 1964; (there are now 6,000 in 46 countries). Despite this enlargement, the Peace Corps standards have been raised considerably in the last two years.

Another new aspect of the recruiting program involves returned volunteers who carry the Peace Corps message with first-hand reports. Information is given out with a realistic approach typical of Peace Corps efforts to eliminate glamour line from its publicity.

Peace Corps recruiters visited 430 colleges and universities this fall; they expect to reach a million and a half students within the next four months. Their methods include talks in classes and meetings, appearances on radio and television programs, distribution of questionnaires and administration of the noncompetitive Peace Corps test. Pointing out the importance of this recruiting, an article in the Peace Corps Volunteer stated concerning college students: "They know *of* the Peace Corps but know little *about* it."

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given here on February 14 at 2:00 p.m. Persons desiring further information concerning the test and application procedure should contact Dr. Charles Snell.

Town Meeting

Kennan Decries America's "Paralyzed" Foreign Policies

BY JOHN DICKERSON

In the November 19th issue of *Look* magazine, an article written by senior editor J. Robert Moskin entitled "Our Foreign Policy is Paralyzed," expresses the controversial views on foreign policy held by the noted American diplomat and Russian expert, George F. Kennan. A decidedly independent thinker, Kennan resigned as ambassador to Yugoslavia because he felt that he was seriously handicapped by a stubborn congress and the Washington bureaucracy.

Kennan claims that American leadership is largely indecisive, because of the lack of coordination among forces in the government. One such force is Congress. He sees no reason why the views of a few powerful committee leaders should represent American opinion more accurately than the President's.

Kennan is also critical of the government bureaucracy. He says "The ponderousness of our government institutions often works against our best interest."

Mr. Kennan puts much of the blame for the muddled foreign policy upon Congress. When he objected to Congress voting to end normal commercial trading with communist-dominated nations such as Yugoslavia, some Congressmen were sympathetic with him. However, they told him, "What you say is true, but I don't want to go back to my district having helped a communist regime."

He attributes this attitude to pressure from the Right Wing, and says that "people are terribly sensitive to the charge that they are not sufficiently anti-communist."

What is to be done about indecision in American foreign policy? Kennan has come up with three alternatives to the present situation. First, he favors giving the President more freedom of action in making foreign policy. He says that if we do not, we might as well quit and become isolationists, which arises here. Will this mean giving the President an abnormal amount of power destructive of the American system of checks and balances?

Kennan's second alternative involves a modification of our political system. The off year Congressional election could act as a vote of confidence on the Administration's policies. If the vote showed lack of confidence, a new presidential election could be called. This plan would make the President more responsive to the public will, but it might result in too frequent changes of government making the formulation of coherent foreign policy difficult.

His third alternative involves arranging a public debate over foreign policy so as to inform the American public of the issues. Kennan hopes that an American viewpoint which would act as a body of instruction and a body of support to the President can come out of such a debate.

Regardless of whether one agrees or disagrees with Kennan's foreign policy, I think his argument that American foreign policy is inadequate to cope with many world situations is valid. His attitude that we may need to sacrifice our traditional concepts of government to meet the needs of the modern world is a healthy one.

From The Bookshelf . . .

"Freedom And Responsibility:" Key Words To Conant's View

Conant, James B. *The Education of American Teachers*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1963.

Growth, change and societal demands have pointed out the needs — long ignored — for better teacher preparation. The 1957 introduction of the Sputnik era sharply emphasized the current lack in American teacher training curriculums and institutions. Teacher education is today, it is said, in a state of ferment. Since World War II, and especially since 1957, philanthropic organizations as well as educational associations have supported and encouraged research and development of the various educational fields.

Dr. Conant suggests that present certification regulations are archaic. In answer to this, he proposes that a "freedom and responsibility" be afforded to each teacher-preparation institution to develop adequate programs for prospective teachers. This recommendation proposes that state control over certification be moved and replaced by academic and professional faculty control. (These proposals are grounds for much of the controversy surrounding the book.) This consideration of both academic and professional faculties is the book's only over panacea-attempt for the eternal debate between "acamedicians" and "educators."

Another part of this "freedom and responsibility," according to Dr. Conant, should be the establishment of a state-approved practice-teaching arrangement between the institution and a local public school system. Teaching Intern and Fifth Programs have ventured toward a realization of this goal.

In addition to instituting "freedom and responsibility," Dr. Conant proposes improvements in certification requirements; a baccalaureate degree from a legitimate college or university, success in a state-approved student-teaching situation and a teaching certificate from an institution with the proposed "adequate program." Dr. Conant proposes universal validity of state given certificates and a policing of the profession.

Conant, in presenting his suggestions, has done his job. Educators are left with the biggest task. If Conant's writing fosters even "mere" thought, achievement of the goal will be near. That goal — to "make a contribution to the public's understanding of a complex subject."

Seamands Ministers For Special Meeting's Week

Speaker for the series of special meetings to be held February 16-23 is David A. Seamands, for sixteen years a missionary to India. Dr. Seamands, who will also speak in a voluntary chapel on Monday, February 17, and in subsequent chapel services throughout that week, was born in India of missionary parents. He spent his boyhood there, coming to the United States to receive his high school education. Graduating from Asbury College in 1942 and Drew Theological Seminary in 1945, Dr. Seamands received a master's degree in Indian philosophy at Hartford, Connecticut, the following year.

Dr. Seamands went to India in 1946 as a missionary of the Methodist Church; for ten years he toured rural villages, preaching, teaching and organizing churches. During this time, he witnessed a "mass movement" of the people Christward and had the privilege of baptizing 15,000 new converts. He was also active in the indigenous church building movement and supervised in the construction of 36 new village churches.

During the last six years of his missionary ministry in India, Dr. Seamands worked in the large industrial city of Bangalore. When our college pastor was in India, he preached in the large Methodist Church in Bangalore of which Dr. Seamands was pastor. The outreach of this church was unique in that it ministered not only to Christians, but also to people of widely varying religious beliefs, including Hindu and Moslem.

In 1962, because of family health reasons, Dr. Seamands returned to this country to become pastor of the Methodist Church of Wilmore, Kentucky. This is the host church for students and faculty of Asbury College and Seminary and has historically

Dr. David A. Seamands
A Mission Outlook

been perhaps the greatest "sending" church in all American Methodism. Dr. Seamands was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1959 by Asbury College. Besides pastoring at Wilmore, he is kept busy preaching at ashrams, in college centers and in churches of various denominations throughout America and specifically, in India.

The importance which these times of spiritual emphasis have had in the life of the College and in the lives of individuals is apparent. Preparation of heart and mind is important as we look forward to Dr. Seamands' ministry.

PRESS RELEASE

Students interested in representing the Students for Lodge, National Committee on this campus and organizing a campus committee should contact:

STUDENTS FOR LODGE
Box 93
Cambridge 39, Massachusetts

ASIS Provides Summer Jobs

This summer the American Student Information Service will again find jobs for 5,000 college students desiring to work in Europe.

ASIS, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, places American students in temporary summer work in Great Britian, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

All positions are pre-arranged before students leave for Europe with ASIS making all required arrangements including work permits, health and accident insurance, tax exemptions and living accommodations.

ASIS is a non-profit organization now in its seventh year in providing European summer jobs for American, Canadian and Mexican students. It maintains headquarters and placement offices throughout Western Europe.

The ASIS program also offers each job applicant the opportunity to apply for a travel grant ranging as high as $1,000.

Some of the jobs available include work at resort hotels, offices, hospitals, construction sites, summer camps and farms. Wages range as high as $400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the student works.

Living accommodations in Europe are pre-arranged by ASIS for all students placed in European jobs. In most cases, room and board are provided free. When room and board is not provided, the student lives independently in the city where he is working.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Agenda

Friday, February 14 — Valentine's Day. Miss Muriel Wolfson, actress and lecturer, will present a lecture, "Two Lives," at 8:00 p. m. in Wesley Chapel. Admission is by activity ticket or an admission fee of fifty cents.

Saturday, February 15 — The Rec Hall will be open for games, providing a complement to the laundry routine across the street. Purple and Gold basketball series open tonight in the Academy gym with the women's game at 7:30.

Sunday, February 16 through Sunday, February 23 — Dr. David Seamands, pastor of the Wilmore, KentuckyMethodist Church, will speak every evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in Wesley Chapel. Professors are expected to decrease class assignments to make regular attendance at the services possible.

Monday, February 24 — Music students will present a department recital at 2:40 p. m. in Recital Hall. The Oratorio society will rehearse for its spring presentation at 7:00. The second Purple-Gold basketball contest begins in the Academy gym at 7:30.

Tuesday, February 25 — Class prayer meetings will meet tonight in their respective locations.

Wednesday, February 26 — F.M.F. will meet in Fancher Auditorium at 6:45. At 7:30, LaVera Young and Charles Walker will give a joint recital in Wesley Chapel.

Thursday, February 27 — Pre-Med Club is featuring Dr. Ervin Felsen, a general practioner from Wellsville, as guest speaker at 7:00 in Shenawana. Why not be catching up on your studies so that you can take part in the Winter Weekend?

Friday, February 28 — The Gregg Smith Singers will be featured in an Artist Series at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. This is the first activity of the annual Winter Weekend.

Society News

FANCHER — MARTIN

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Martin of Mequon, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jeanne, to Douglas R. Fancher, (ex '65), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roscoe Fancher of Mequon, Wisconsin. An August wedding is planned.

YOUNG — WHITING

Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Whiting of Lansing, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Mae, (ex '65), to Mr. Ralph F. Young, ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Young of Commack, New York.

Summer Jobs

(Continued from Page Three)

Every student placed through the ASIS summer job program attends a five-day orientation period at ASIS headquarters. Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during this orientation period. These sessions center around discussions on subjects such as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations.

Additional information on the summer job program is contained in the 24-page ASIS prospectus which may be obtained by writing to: American Student Information Service, Dept. III, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The cost of this booklet is $1.00

They Forget So Soon . . .

Editor's Note: The following has been reprinted from the Dec. 13 issue of the *Spectrum*, newspaper of the State University of New York at Buffalo, with the consent of General Staff writer and author, Bob Milch, and Managing Editor, John Kowal.

The lights of Washington wink in the distance, while on the hillside the November wind tugs at the eternal flame. They have all gone now. Where mourning leaders have stood with heads bowed, where a mourning family has stood with resolute faces almost belying grief, where a mourning nation feels it has buried a part of itself, now only trodden grass bears witness to what has passed there.

If you try to feel more than the chill of the night, if you try to smell more than the lingering scent of wilting flowers, if you try to hear more than the dead leaves blowing, if you try to see more than the fresh turned earth, there will be two men there. One will have laughing blue eyes and a boyish face and hair that won't say in place. The other, with arms too long even for his tall body, with a bearded face furrowed by careworn lines and set with brooding eyes, will stand next to him. Together, they will stare at the flickering flame.

"John?"

"Yes, Mr. President?"

"I wish you didn't have to come so soon. You missed many things, and there was a great deal yet to do."

"Yes, Mr. President. But I did much."

"They forget, though, John."

They haven't forgotten you, Mr. President, what you did."

"Yes they have, John. Oh, they remember what I said or what I did — the what and the where and the how. But they forgot why."

"No, Mr. President. They remember why, too."

"Do they, John? Do they remember why I said 'With malice toward none'? Do they remember why I said 'from these honored dead we take increased devotion'? Do they remember, John? Then why are you here?"

"They won't forget this time, Mr. President. Not this time."

"Martyrdom is quick and cheap, John. They remember the deed, but the reason why fades so soon from memory. The hate comes back and feeds on its own stuff and grows until men will plot and men will curse and men will maim and men will kill again. So soon."

"This time they'll remember. You'll see, this time."

"John, the honored dead do die in vain."

"Not this time, Mr. President. They'll remember what I lived for and why I died. This time they'll remember."

"Will they, John?"

If you try to feel more than the chill of the night, if you try to smell more than the lingering scent of wilting flowers, if you try to hear more than the dead leaves blowing, if you try to see more than the fresh turned earth there will be two men there.

But you can't feel more, can't smell more, can't hear more, can't see more. How, then, can you remember?

McNiel, Quartet in Pre-Recital Practice

For the Musicians, Sharpness

Bach And Allen Highlight Faculty, Student Recitals

BY MARTHA HEMPEL AND NANCY MOSTERT

Organist Anne Musser presented an inspiring faculty recital in Wesley Chapel, Friday evening, February 7, at 8:00 p. m.

The highlight of the evening, which appeared early in the program, was J. S. Bach's *Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor*. Miss Musser performed this long but beautiful work entirely from memory. Her fresh and tasteful registration and her careful and consistent articulation made this difficult selection an exciting listening experience.

Directly preceding the large passacaglia was Andre Raison's *Trio en Passacaille*, in which appears the first half of the theme of the Bach *C minor Passacaglia*. This work was written a generation before J. S. Bach.

The contemporary *Concerto for Organ, Trumpets and Trombones*, by the Dutch composer, Marius Monnikendam, was an experience in sonorities. Miss Musser gave a good performance of this number, which is difficult to play in ensemble because of the unusual rhythmic figures. Trumpeters Donald Warren and Leonard Zike and Trombonists Alan Powell and Charles Keen assisted Miss Musser with this selection. Mr. Harold McNiel conducted the ensemble.

The rich chords of the Franck *Chorale in B Major* were beautiful. This rather lengthy work demands all the fullness of the organ.

Two chorale settings of Wie soll *ich dich empfangen* by contemporary composer Ernst Pepping provided delightful listening. Again Miss Musser's clean articulation made these pieces sparkle.

The *Agincourt Hymn* by John Dunstable is a short medieval hymn of full solid chords which Miss Musser used effectively to open her program.

The soft and slow pavane, *The Earle of Salisbury*, was written by the English Virginalist, William Byrd. This short piece was beautifully programmed between the Bach *Passacaglia* and the Monnikendam *Concerto*.

Burroughs in Recital

An extra-curricular junior recital was given by Miss Marilyn Burroughs, soprano, on Monday afternoon, February 10.

The recital featured music from several periods and was diversified in mood. Miss Burroughs, accompanied by pianist Charles Walker, sang two selections from the Baroque music of George Frederic Handel, "Care Selve", "Let the Bright Seraphim" and "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn. "Gretchen am Spinnrad," an art song by Franz Schubert was a dramatic point of the program. Miss Burroughs displayed her flair for operatic literature in her performance of music by Verdi and Puccini.

A premier of Dr. William Allen's excellent "Song of Hager" closed the program with distinction.

Guest Editorial...

Christian Academic Atmosphere Should Stimulate Needed Growth

Editor's Note: Miss Samuelson, ('63), is currently taking courses at the University of Buffalo where she also instructs classes in general sociology. Miss Samuelson is a former managing editor of the *Star*.

BY ELIZABETH SAMUELSON

College is one of the last highly organized learning experiences. Because most of us chose a Christian liberal arts background, we must have sensed the relevancy of this context as adequate preparation for the future.

St. Paul was one of the first to link the implications of a race, an endurance test, with the functional Christian life. The thought interjected here is that the preparation is not to be for a treadmill endurance test or a race in which the participants are equipped with comically irrelevant horse-blinders.

What is the motivation for contemplation of this race? For some it is evidently a fear of contaminating their bleached white garments in encounters with a prevalent world-view. This fear propells them in a terrified bee-line through life. Indeed, they press forward over every obstacle, human and otherwise, to an undefined high calling. Or perhaps, as J. B. Phillips has suggested, some are running toward a "meek and mild Jesus" whom they imagine is saying "come unto Me," overlooking the God who is saying "Go in My Name."

Another motivation is the acknowledgement that we don't know all that is expected or implied in the fact that we have been given life. However, among other things it is an opportunity, a start: if we dare.

A danger is that so much time is spent in preparation that the race is never entered. Some stay on the sidelines laying aside every weight and imploring others to do exactly the same. The only difficulty is that some of the 'things' carried alone in the race are not weights but assets. The absurdity is evident in trying to run along a stretch of summer sand equipped with skiis or snowshoes — yet these are an unquestionned asset for winter progress. The lack or necessity of whatever is considered for the race is determined by the particular terrain to be covered. There are times when driving a jeep, paddling a canoe, riding in a chauffeur driven Cadillac, or simply walking will be in context with the situation. Or wearing a diamond ring. Or wearing somber clothes.

It is while running that the worth and necessity is known. Trouble and conflict come with the indication of pride: that we can run because of — or without — 'these things.'

Learning is not reiteration. Spiritual progress is not a verbatim response acquired in the Junior Sunday School Department. Growth is not unfolding; it is change.

A Christian academic situation is an enviable backdrop for growth. How stimulating it must be as one of the faculty, staff, or administration to have a front row seat, encouraging and supporting the constant drama. Every day a new leading man or leading lady rebells, rejects, and discards past beliefs, and stands on center front stage with a naked soul. What an inexpressible moment to observe!

And then tentative grasping at Truth; and the slow repossession of worthy particles from the past; and a new man is in the race.

To have had a part in this drama by encouraging the necessary change must be a joy balancing the despair experienced when students go through four years without any flicker of inner light; showing only reflected light.

Fortunately, the way of the race is unknown at the start. It is known that the way is no highway; usually not even a path. Quite a bit of time will be spent in retracing steps. In learning. Yet, once invoked, there is the Strength to dun. There is a lot of ground to be covered. And mud to dry and be brushed off.

Fortunately, I remember at the start, "the race is not to the swift."

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Trip To Nearby Ski Area Yields Experience, Occasional Casualty

BY RALPH OLSEN

While others relished home-cooked meals and solf beds during semester break, 42 brave "soles" (21 people) ventured forth on Thursday morning, January 30, to Allegany State Park. The purpose: a two-day ski trip sponsored by the Houghton College Ski Club. Some were experienced, others not.

The skiers were accommodated in the administration building dorms along with some fellow collegians from Grove City and Oberlin.

Next destination was Big Basin ski area and the poma lift which proved to be an experience in itself. With bag lunches clenched in mittens or teeth, Houghtonians plowed down the powdery slope to the warming hut with unique fireplace in the center of the floor. This hut later proved to be a very cozy place for a picnic lunch. Back on the slopes snow conditions were excellent: packed base, some new powder, sun shining, and no prospect of snow flurries to dim the view.

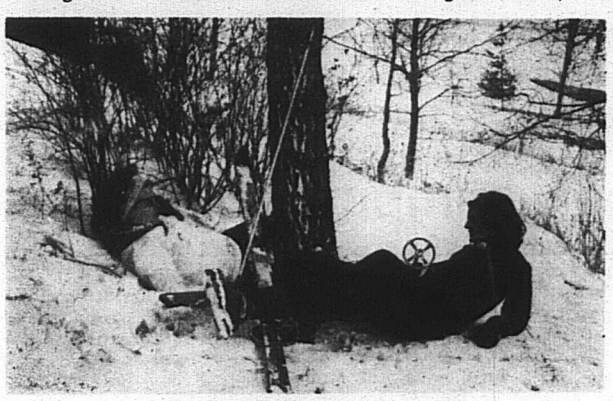
Some brief informal lessons were held on the slopes. First lesson: how to ride the poma lift. For some it was a successful experience; for others, it was traumatic. Concentration was the watchword — concentration on keeping the skis from crossing. Near the middle of an afternoon of vigorous activity, the lift developed mechanical difficulty but the group continued skiing at another ski area in the park — Bova. This was the big slope with rope tows that for most of the adventurous created happy memories that will not be soon forgotten. Following a delicious dinner in the cafe, the lounge with its two huge fireplaces proved very inviting. Next a few games of ping-pong, round robin style, were in order. The bright Allegany moon, crisp air, crunchy snow and frozen lake with deer wandering silently about, encouraged varied outdoor activity that evening. The fire burned out rather late that night. . .

A hardy breakfast of pancakes sent "the pros" out to a second day of skiing at Bova. This was a very profitable day of instruction and practice.

The turkey dinner was much welcomed Friday evening as everyone was famished from a full day of fun in the snow.

The trip home was pleasant indeed. It was a time for songs, stories and recount of adventures. "Is that Rich Koch carrying an injured coed to East?" "Who drove a car across the lawn in front of East?" "Hello, Infirm?"

Chapped lips, some aches, a few bruises, other minor injuries — "us skiers 'would rather fight than switch'"



For Some, Two Days of Skiing
For Others, Landing Practice

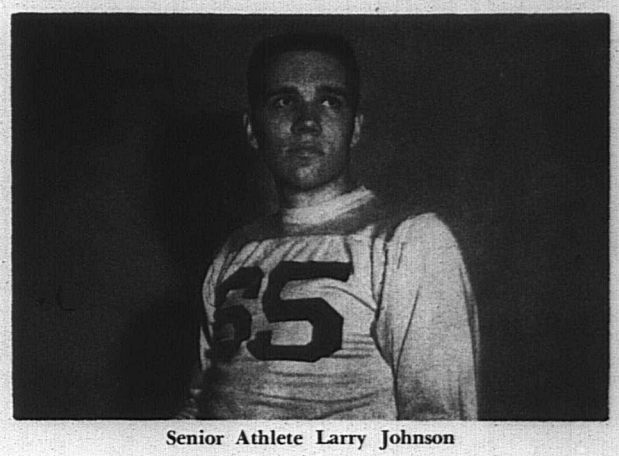
Senate Orders Snow For Winter Weekend

Take one snow-laden campus, add energetic and creative students, and mix well for two hours. This recipe promises the competitive snow sculpturing which will highlight the Student Senate's annual Winter Weekend, Friday, February 28 — Sunday, March 1.

With "Collegia" as its theme, the annual Houghton Snow Carnival has been expanded this year into a full week-end of campus activity. Friday afternoon, February 28, from 2:00 to 4:00, winter sports competition will begin on the ski slop and at the college rink on the Athletic Field. Play-offs in the skiing and skating events will be conducted Saturday morning, February 29, from 9:00 to 11:00; prizes will be awarded later. On Friday evening the Gregg Smith Singers will present an Artist Series program at 8:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

All classes, clubs and dorms are eligible to participate in the sculpturing on Saturday afternoon, February 29, from 1:30 to 3:30. Entries will be judged by three faculty members on the basis of originality, artistic showing and theme development. "Collegia" allows the groups to express the scenes and objects of college life via the snow media. The Senate's Winter Weekend trophy will be awarded the first place sculpture at the Saturday evening program in the chapel at 7:30. A Purple-Gold ice hockey game is also scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Saturday evening at 9:00, an all-campus skate and bonfire on the Athletic Field will climax the week-end.



Senior Athlete Larry Johnson
Man of Letters

Senior Spotlight

Johnson Typifies Houghton Philosophy Of Athletics

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Four years of high-scoring basketball has brought Larry Johnson many exciting moments. But, according to Mr. Johnson, the most thrilling was his first class game in 1960 when, as a green Frosh, he racked up 32 points, followed by John Ernst's 20 points, to beat the then championship class of 1961.

Only one other game matched that first one as a high point of Larry Johnson's college basketball career. Appropriately, it was his last game of this season. Spectators and players gave him a surprise standing ovation to congratulate him on the recent birth of his son, Jeff Allen.

Mr. Johnson came to Houghton athletics from "the Tulip City," Holland, Michigan. In high school, he achieved recognition mainly as a tennis player. Although a basketball enthusiast, he declined membership in the school team because its coach encouraged unethical playing. Mr. Johnson greatly appreciates the Christian coaching he has received at Houghton.

Every aspect of Houghton athletics has felt the Johnson touch. Larry spent one year on the football squad, two with the soccer team; all four years he has participated in basketball and baseball, earning Varsity rating the last three years. His freshman year he also participated in the swimming events. and was tennis champion. In addition, he has played houseleague volleyball and football. When not a competitor, Mr. Johnson continues his interest in athletics by officiating.

Non-athletic activities of Larry Johnson have included WJSL, Torchbearers, Foreign Missions Fellowship, Wesleyan Youth, Student Ministerial Association, an extension team and student pastoring. Ministerial student Johnson is presently pastoring a church at Farmersville Station. He and his wife, Carol, and son, Jeff, live in Houghton. Plans for next year include either further studies at Asbury Theological Seminary or a full-time pastorate in Michigan.

Mr. Johnson plans to carry over his training in athletics to his work as a pastor. He feels that the Christian athlete has excellent opportunities to influence others for Christ. He states that a "large part of my testimony" was the direct result of one contact with Christian athlete Mel Peterson. Mr. Johnson knows that the positive witness of Christian players has a great impact on the attitudes of young people. He hopes to make athletics an integral part of any youth program he may direct.

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Sports Spotlight

Avid Enthusiasts Boost Newest Houghton Sport

BY DAN SMITH

With the advent of the 1964 Purple-Gold basketball season, the men's contests will take on an added aura of competition; that being the Alonso Stagg athletic awards. Initiated in the fall during Houghton's brief football season, these awards, recognizing athletic ability and sportsmanship, will be conferred on the athlete best exemplifying these characteristics in each of the P-G contests. This honor affords the Houghton athlete an opportunity to be recognized for his athletic prowess in addition to his sportmanslike conduct which, although it plays an important role in competition, is not the only phase of the game which deserves recognition. The athletic department will select the player and award a medallion as tangible evidence of his honor. Announcement of each winner will be made in the *Star*. This award will also be made for each of the color baseball games.

Western New York, and more specifically, the Houghton area, has long been fine location for skiing enthusiasts. Yet in the past there were few Houghtonians who could intelligently distinguish between a T bar and a rope tow or who could even locate the various ski centers in this area. But this year Houghton has embarked on a full-scale program from beginner up. Free instruction, nominal charges for quality equipment, expanding facilities and weekly trips to Kissing Bridge are a few of this program's fine features. The sudden active interest in the sport on this campus is not, however, "just one of those things." Two individuals, Ralph Olsen, president of the Ski Club, and Dr. Daniel Eastman, advisor of this organization, are the promoters. Working with a co-operative athletic department and financially backed by a sympathetic business department, these two have seen the club progress from a nebulous gathering to one of the most active clubs on campus.

Soph's Chase gets two of an eight-point victory margin in Championship Contest against Juniors, Tysinger, Titus, Dunham, DeVinney, Krentel, Brownworth and a full house gaze.

Angell Sparks Class Of '66 In Crucial Class Championship Game

BY TOM FARVER

When the lights went out at the thirteen-minute mark of the title game of the Class Basketball Series, they went out on the Juniors. As the lights came on again, they shone on the Sophomores who gained the lead and claimed the championship.

This is what happened in those last 13 minutes of action: with the Sophomores trailing 41-36, Jon Angell connected on a shot from the outside. Phil Chase followed suit by making two baskets, the latter being made as he was fouled. Chase made his foul shot to complete the three-point play and the Sophomores were ahead, 43-41. After George DeVinney tied the score, Angell, who had been warming up all through the game, boiled as he pounded the ball through the nets three consecutive times. Things continued to go the Sophomore way, for when Chase fouled out at the six-minute mark, the Sophomore team took the challenge and began to play their best defensive game of the evening. They were also awake offensively — at the four minute mark Angell caught Dan Smith wide open underneath the basket and slammed the ball to Smith who easily scored two more points. For the remainder of the game, the Sophomores matched the Juniors basket for basket; when the final buzzer rang, the Class of 1966 had a 62-54 victory and had dethroned the 1963 champs, the Juniors.

But in all fairness to the Juniors, the Sophomores had a struggle most of the way. The Juniors jumped off to a 7 - 4 lead only to fall behind, 10 - 7, after the first five minutes of play. Shots by Tom Brownworth and Jim Titus, who was one of the most improved players of the series, tied the score. The teams then traded the lead until Brownworth's two field goals put the losers ahead, 21 - 18. Baskets by Titus, Brownworth, Dave Krentel and Bud Tysinger maintained this lead against the foul shooting efforts of Smith and Angell. The Juniors were ahead, 29 - 26, at halftime.

In the early minutes of the last half, the Juniors kept the lead and were on their way toward breaking the game wide open after DeVinney cleared the nets for four consecutive points and Krentel followed with two more. But suddenly the lights went out!

In reversing their December 9 humiliating 62-42 loss to the Juniors, the Sophomores received an outstanding second half performance by Angell. This crafty ball handler had shooting problems in the first half and had to wait until the last minute of the first half to enter the scoring column. But displaying that "never-give-up" spirit of a true athlete, Angell came back in the second half and scored 17 points. The Sophomores also got consistent shooting from Smith (19), Chase (12) and Dunham (9). High scorers for the losers were DeVinney (16), Brownworth (14), Dave Krentel (11) and Titus (9).

Thus another Class Basketball Series with its usual surprises and frequent moments of excitement came to an end. With its end came the beginning of the reign of the Class of 1966 as basketball champions.

Members of the championship team not mentioned above are Dave Beach, Rich Dempsey, Ron Fessenden and Roy Stahlman. Their coach is Dr. Robert Luckey.

Pharaohs Anticipate Win In '64 Color Basketball

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

"If we just work together, Purple will have a very fine team," Coach Burke stated when asked about the coming best-of-five Pharaoh-Gladiator cage clash. Purple will probably do everything this year except keep the scorebooks. Gold will be depending on their seniors, Larry Johnson and John Ernst.

There will be a real battle in the Purple camp for the guard positions. Both starting guards from last year have returned. Al Gurley, one of the best defensive players in the school, has quick hands and a good corner shot. Jon Angell's 16.5 average in the class series placed him among the scoring leaders. Sophomore Verlee Dunham and freshman Jim Parks will add backcourt strength. Parks was the top scorer in the class series with a 16.6 average. Dunham is a good team player but sometimes refuses a good shot.

Dan Smith, Tom Brownworth, George DeVinney, Jim Molyneaux and Dan McBride provide the Pharaohs with a formidable front court. Once again the question is whom to play. Smith is very effective under the basket, averaging 16.0 in the class series, and is one of the finest rebounders in the school. Brownworth has height plus a good jump shot. He finished class with a 15.3 average. DeVinney shows much promise and will continue to get rebounds and points. Molyneaux and McBride are also strong competitors.

Gold's chances rest with the duo of Johnson-Ernst. This is the key. If one of them is stopped, so is Gold. Neither was a spectacular scorer in class ball, but each turned in respectable averages, Johnson a 14.7 and Ernst a 12.2. Gold is strong in guards, as Dan Barker and Jim Titus also play a good brand of basketball. Art Garling will spearhead a good Gold defense and freshman Dan Perrine will contribute to the squad under the boards.

Gold lost a lot in '63, including: Jim Olsen, who had a 16.0 average in last year's P-G competition; Bill Revere, a 15.0 average; Gary Deckert; and Jim Hamilton. All were fine rebounders. Purple is minus guard Dave Mitchner. Selecting a possible starting squad for each club and adding their averages from class ball, the result of the game would be 74 - 54, Purple. This reporter predicts a clean sweep for Purple.

Purple - Gold Girl's Series Balances Offense, Defense

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

The adage that a strong offense is the best defense will be tested this year in the women's P-G competition. Purple has the offense and Gold the defense.

On February 14 the Senior defense, including Ginny Birchard, Christie Mackintosh and Lorna Cobaugh, changes into the Gold defense. This is the proven unit which held the high-scoring Juniors to 24 and 25 points in their two encounters. The Freshmen could only muster a total of 25 points against them in two games, while the Sophs, led by Eila Shea, could collect only 40 points in two meetings with the Senior defense.

Gold offense is the question mark. There is a possibility that Ginny Birchard, who has a good shot, will be moved up to a forward position, but this would break up the unit defense. However, if this does happen, capable Diane King would be Birchard's replacement at guard. Carol Krigbaum and Louise Hoecke will also help the Gold cause. Hoecke collected 15 points in one game this year, and finished the campaign at an 8.8 average.

Purple features one of the highest scoring offenses in recent Houghton cage history. Junior Laura Harker, who pumped in 110 points and had an 18.3 average for the class series, triggers the attack. Eila Shea, who had 105 points and a 17.5 average, is also counted on heavily. Audrey Stockin and Linda Kelsey add strength to the squad. Stockin averaged 10.5 per game during class competition and Kelsey had an 8.3 average.

Purple defense includes Gayle Gardzinir and Ginny Miles. Miles, who played forward during the class series, is being moved due to the already abundant Pharaoh offensive strength. Penny Lazaris and Joan Seaman round out the defense.

This series looks closer than the men's: Harker driving against Birchard; Mackintosh rebounding against Shea; Stockin guarded by Cobaugh. This will be a good series. Purple graduated four starters last year; however, this reporter will stand or fall with the good offensive — Purple in a close four.

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During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Houghton College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a $250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth awards are $200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.00.

In the 1964 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Linda Hay is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Houghton. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Linda at 104 Gao or Box 385 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American Taste.