



L. to R.: J. Tsutada, B. Saoshiro, B. Sadler, G. Bryce, D. Cronk, M. Reinertsen, E. Beatty, M. Chapman, D. Kaiser, F. Ellis, A. Minser, D. Downs, R. Willey.

Six Seniors Are Given Magnas; Seven, Cum Laudes, At Banquet Cronk, Beatty Earn Top Honors

The honors of valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1955 were awarded to Donald Cronk and Erma Beatty, respectively, at the annual Senior Honors Banquet, Friday evening in the First Presbyterian Church of Batavia, New York. Mr. Cronk, a history major, has a cumulative grade point index of 3.71; Miss Beatty's is 3.65. Miss Beatty, an English major, transferred to Houghton from Nyack Missionary Training Institute at the beginning of her junior year. Her home is in Bessemer, Pennsylvania. Mr. Cronk is formerly of Buffalo.

Other students to receive the honor of *Magna Cum Laude* are Glendon Bryce, 3.64; Elizabeth Sadler, 3.58; Allen Minser, 3.56; and Doris Kaiser, 3.53. *Cum Laude* honors went to Benjamin Saoshiro, 3.483; Frances Ellis, 3.481; Margaret Chapman, 3.480; Dolores Downs, 3.47; Marith Reinertsen, 3.41; Ronald Willey, 3.39; John Tsutada, 3.37. Arthur Lynip, Dean of the College, presented the awards.

The theme of the banquet, "The Pathway to the Future," was captured in a chalk drawing conceived by Hudson Hess and Wayne Kemp. The drawing was framed by an arch and surrounded with baskets of fresh flowers. The huge room was transformed into a garden for the occasion. Flowers garnished each table, and a portico of crepe-paper streamers, complete with pillars, stretched across the entire rear wall. Amber, green red, and blue lights combined with the candles on the tables to provide a restful atmosphere. Wayne Kemp, (Continued on Page Three)

72 Pints of Blood Given

The Red Cross Blood drive in Houghton, on March 14, resulted in the donation of 72 pints of blood. Thirteen prospective donors were rejected and six others turned away because of inadequate equipment facilities.

An APO committee, Robert Driscoll, Wallace Haviland, and Beverly Garrison, sponsored the drive, arranged appointments, and supervised advertising. Coach Wells, Dr. McMillen, the infirmary nurses, students, and townspeople assisted the Red Cross staff from Rochester.

4 On Faculty Near Doctorates

Four members of the Houghton College faculty are currently completing requirements for doctorate degrees. They are Mr. Robert Ferm, Mr. Charles Finney, Mr. Albert Schroer, and Mr. George Wells.

Dean Ferm is working at the Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City. His thesis title, which has been accepted, is "The Evangelical Crisis." It is a psychological study of the differences in religious conversions. Mr. Ferm hopes to complete his dissertation by May. He has also completed a period of residency at the University of Minnesota for a Ph.D. in the field of history.

Preston Leads as Prep Valedictorian

This year the honors of valedictorian and salutatorian of the Prep School go to Dixie Lee Preston and James F. Smoke, respectively. Miss Preston and Mr. Smoke are both Canadian students, coming from Merrickville, Ontario, and Fruitland, Ontario, respectively.

The awards were presented at the Senior Honors banquet held in the home of the Prep School principal, Mr. L. P. Green Friday, March 18. Prior to the presentation of awards the seven prospective graduating students enjoyed a dinner prepared for them by the faculty of Prep School.

New East Hall Plan Meets Snag; Cost Of Wing Unexpectedly High

A report has been referred to the Local Advisory Board for definite action concerning the government loan for the building of a wing on East Hall as a result of Dr. Willard Smith's visit to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in New York.

Mr. William D. Jones, director of Community Facilities, pointed out that according to their cost experience, the dorm facilities for 124 students using Houghton's type of construction would cost about \$400,000, contrasted with the Business Office's estimate of about \$275,000.

The main reason for the difference is the cost of operating a regular contract crew rather than the usual method of building used by the college where the Business Office handles the management and the crews are men dedicated to the work of the school.

Mr. Jones advised Mr. Smith that should the college's estimated cost be accurate, the school could not afford to become involved with the use of government money in spite of low interest rates and favorable payment terms.

Mr. Finney has completed all the research for his thesis, "British Theorists of the Nineteenth Century." He is working at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. His present plans provide for his completing the writing of his dissertation this summer.

Mr. Schroer, studying at Pennsylvania State University, is writing his thesis on "A Study of the Factors Influencing Students of Music Education in Choosing That Curriculum in College." He hopes to finish this summer.

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Tuition Raise For Sept. Planned To Alleviate Expenses

Beginning with the first semester of 1955-56, there will be an increase in tuition of 50¢ per semester hour.

This has been necessitated by the rapidly rising costs to the college of furnishing an education. At the present time, the college is having to pay about \$75 for each student per school year in order to supplement the actual costs of his education. During the past two and one half years, Houghton has found it necessary to spend more money than has been taken in through tuition and gifts.

To help offset this condition, a raise in tuition is necessary, but the slight increase of \$13 to \$13.50 per semester hour takes us only about half way towards balancing the institutional budget. Extra gifts will still be necessary to meet the expenses, since the gift income has not risen in proportion to the rise in cost of living.

In view of the price index rise and the resultant hardship on the small income of the faculty, the trustees also deem it imperative that the teachers have a small raise of \$100 per year by September 1. The average teacher at Houghton College with a master's or doctor's degree is receiving less than the beginning teacher in secondary schools in the western New York area.

A recent survey shows that Houghton College has the lowest tuition rate of a group of fully accredited colleges in the East. Though costs have risen, our tuition has remained level since 1952.

Ronald Miller Will Head F.M.F. In '55-56; Banker Is Treasurer

Ronald Miller will be president of Foreign Missions Fellowship for the year 1955-56. Election for next year's officers took place Wednesday evening, March 23.

John Banker will fill the important position of treasurer. His responsibility will be that of handling funds totaling nearly nine thousand dollars to support Houghton's eight missionaries. John is business manager of this year's Boulder.

As president of the largest organization on campus, Ronald's duties will include, as president, working with the executive committee in planning for chapel speakers, mission study classes, missionary commencement program and the annual missionary conquest. Ron has been vice-president of F. M. F. this year and capably filled that position, according to Don Rhine, president of F. M. F. this year.

Houghton Attends Beautiful Service For Marge Paine

At the close of his sermon for the funeral of Marjorie Paine, held at the Houghton Church March 22, the Rev. Edward Angell expressed his appreciation in the words, "We praise God for Marjorie." She was one, he said, "who never resisted God," and he quoted a "leader in the student body" as deciding because of the inspiration of her life "I would like to be one to dedicate myself to God and His cause." Thus, Mr. Angell observed, the blessing of Marjorie's life goes on.

Marjorie went to be with the Lord March 19 from the Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville, where she spent the last ten days of her life in an iron lung. She was 19 years of age.

Contracting poliomyelitis October 2, 1953, Marjorie was cared for in Buffalo hospitals until February 11, when she was permitted to return home permanently. For a number of months previously she had come home for weekends, when she usually attended church on Sunday mornings. She made one visit to chapel.

When she was taken ill at the beginning of her sophomore year, she was about to be awarded a college tuition scholarship as a reward for a 4-point average the preceding June. Valedictorian of the senior high school class of Houghton Preparatory in 1952, she earned a state scholarship toward college expenses. Tutored by her father last semester, she passed Beginning Greek and Latin Letters with A grades. This semester she was pursuing four courses, two of them by way of tape recordings.

Virtually the entire student body, staff, and faculty were present at the funeral in addition to local residents, alumni, out-of-town relatives and friends, and persons representing the church. Ministers from the church Conferences were present and also denominational officials Rev. F. R. Eddy and Rev. David Reese of Syracuse.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Vice-President, John Miller; Advertising Manager, Ann Buckalew; Prayer Group Manager, Sarah Dilts; Corresponding Secretary, Peggy Argile; In-As-Much Secretary, Bruce Hess; Bulletin Board Manager, Martha Swauger; Faculty Adviser, Dr. Claude A. Ries.

Dr. Ries challenged the members of F.M.F. to wait upon the Lord for His choice for each officer because "The positions filled are ones which will determine the spiritual temperature of Houghton's campus next year."

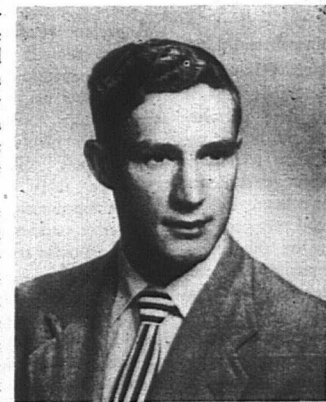
Brandt Reed, General Director of High School Evangelism Fellowship, has been the guest of F. M. F. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. He spoke in chapel Wednesday stressing the point that "if we don't reach the high school students through their Christian high school friends now, we may never have an opportunity to give them the gospel again."

Debaters Travel To Syracuse U.

Syracuse University is the scene of Houghton's current debate where Glen Bryce and Richard Stevens are representing Houghton this weekend. The next competition for the whole team is a debate tournament at Oswego State Teachers' College.

The debate team won three out of eight debates on Friday, March 11, in a tournament sponsored by the St. Lawrence College in Canton, New York. Virginia Hall and Marilyn Johnson, affirmative, and Richard Stevens and Glen Bryce, negative, accompanied by Dr. Bert Hall made this trip to compete with debaters from McGill University, Middlebury College, Clarkson College, Hobart College, and St. Lawrence University in four rounds of debate.

Eastman Accepts Assistantship



Dan Eastman

Daniel Eastman has accepted a half-time assistantship at Pennsylvania State University for next year. As remuneration for assisting in undergraduate labs and teaching physics, Dan will receive \$1180 in cash plus all his laboratory fees and tuition. He will carry three-fourths of the regular load of graduate subjects. If his work is satisfactory, Dan's assistantship is renewable.

From Port Colborne, Ontario, Dan transferred to Houghton in his sophomore year. His present college duties and offices include: President of the Student Senate, Art Editor of the *Lantern*, Chief Engineer of WJSL, and lab assistant in physics. Dan plans to be married to Joanne Tidswell ('54) on June 10, 1955.

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Editorial Comment

Letter To Marge

Dear Marge,

It may seem strange that I am writing to you because I have never met you. However, in spite of this, I feel that I know you very well. I became acquainted with you, as did many of us here at Houghton, through your life.

I first heard of you when I received my first assignment sheet from the *Star*. It said simply:

Assignment: Marge Paine Comes Home Weekends.

Marge has been a polio victim for almost a year and is now sufficiently recovered to visit her home on weekends.

Word Limit: About 75 words

The story I got from your father's secretary, whom I interviewed, was not one that could be limited to a mere seventy-five words. I read with dissatisfaction my finished story which contained a few hard, cold facts and which told nothing of the inch-by-inch struggle for recovery of a brave girl who was stricken with polio in the middle of her college career.

I first saw you during homecoming weekend a few weeks later. It was the afternoon of the big homecoming parade. Crowds were standing around everywhere waiting for the parade to begin, but I was not watching the crowds or the floats in the parade. My eyes were fastened on a girl in a wheelchair sitting along the sidelines. She was thin, unbearably thin, but her large eyes peered everywhere, seeing everything, and her lips were parted in a warm, friendly smile as she spoke to girls who had been her classmates. My heart went out to you then, Marge, and I wanted to go over and talk to you, but I didn't because I thought you might feel that I was curious, or worse, that I pitied you.

I didn't hear too much about you during the winter, but you were constantly in my prayers. About a month ago, I read with avid interest that you had been editor of the *Gulper's Gazette*, a newspaper published by polio victims. I also learned that you were taking several courses in order to finish your college education although you could hardly turn the pages of a book for yourself. These to me seemed to be sure signs that you were on the road to recovery.

When you came home to stay shortly after that, I felt certain my prayers had been answered and that in time you would be able to live a normal life again. However, I was to discover that God had other plans for you.

This morning in Sunday School I learned that God had taken you home to be with Him last night. At first, I was shocked and could only wonder, "Why, Lord, why?" Slowly, as I pondered the seeming injustice of your sudden death, I realized that it was His will — that now you were free from the pain which had been burdening you for over a year, that you were with your Heavenly Father for whom you had lived so nobly on earth. I couldn't feel sad anymore, Marge; I could only envy you.

I'm looking forward to meeting you in heaven, and I'm happy that I knew you on earth.

Lovingly,

A friend in Christ

Conduct for Vacation

One week from today, the A cappella Choir will leave on their 1955 Spring Tour of five mid-west states covering nearly 2,000 miles for over fourteen concerts. A choir trip of this scope is more than an exciting vacation, a sight-seeing tour or even a series of singing engagements. This group will represent the college in many subtle ways in addition to their musical renditions.

Houghton will be viewed in a perspective based on the conduct of these members. The first contact with the school for many will be through these persons.

This tour is a very important part of the public relations program. The school is publicized; a testimony is given; talent is displayed; and perspective students are encouraged to come to Houghton for college.

There will be much fun and many good times on this tour. It is a real honor and privilege to be able to go with the choir. All expenses are underwritten by the college. Let your conduct be that which will reflect favorably on Houghton.

We want our college to gain an impression favorable in the eyes of the audience. A cappella members, remember you are official representatives of a Christian college. Uphold or at least respect the standards of the school.

MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled — but she wasn't wearing hose."



Dear Editor:

It makes one start to wonder if there is any justice in this old world when girls are campused for not wearing stockings (which seems to harm no one) while others who scamper up and down the halls at all hours of the night, scream, and really whoop it up (thus keeping studiers from studying and sleepers from sleeping) go scot-free all year around. The offenders are persistently the same ones, and they seem to grow in skill at this, their favorite pastime.

The writer seems to recall some ancient rule about morning and afternoon study hours in girls' dorms; this has become obsolete, but this surely can be no indication that there is no need for it.

One would think that a bit of simple consideration (which is supposed to have been cultivated by college age) would remedy the situation, but since this substance is rarely found in girls' dorms, couldn't the powers that be put an end to this ridiculous situation, thus creating a certain amount of consistency concerning all their law enforcement.

Annoyed

Dear Editor,

While practice teaching, I discovered an appalling lack of knowledge about Houghton. The college is shrouded in a mystical light to the people and students at the town where I taught.

My supervisor commented that she had never been on the campus. She stated that she could not recommend the college to any student, since she knew nothing about it.

A greater effort, I feel, should be made to remedy this situation. A closer integration of the college to area schools is needed. Perhaps study groups could be instituted to benefit the faculties of neighboring high schools. Science open house could be more widely publicized. College representatives could talk to prospective students' groups at the schools. Public relations would profit, I'm sure.

A student teacher

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my appreciation to the Administration, to the Faculty, to the Students of Houghton College

Campus Canvass

When You Date
Do You Have In
Mind-Matrimony

by Jimmie Gilliam

Perhaps you've noticed. My article is situated in close proximity to that proclaiming engagements and weddings. Usually there is an abundance of copy for that column — a fact which, when you actually think about it, can be most intriguing. That is, providing you like to pry into the obvious. No, it isn't spring — not here anyway. There must be some more dependable solution. The subsequent evidence is not presented for the purpose of incrimination. All material is taken from the unwilling answers gleaned in the halls during the changing of classes in response to my debatable question: "WHEN YOU DATE, DO YOU HAVE IN MIND — MATRIMONY?"

Elsie Teeter: No, not any date. Just wedding dates.

Bud Smythe: Yes indeed. I have already evaluated her good qualities and then I verify them.

Betty Wooster: That is contrary to my fundamental and basic philosophy. I feel the foundation on which the institution of marriage rests is rather shaky.

Aggie Haik: Goodness no. How could I?

Mary Jane Warren: Yes, I don't think you should waste any more time than necessary.

Ed Stansfield: Can't say. Don't date.

Dave Cauwels: Yes. You need to "settle down" in college; this running around is high school stuff.

Charles Morrell: No. Maybe I don't plan on getting married.

Marion Wallace: No. At least not on the first few dates.

Jim Finney: I date to get acquainted and to have something to do.

George Rhine: No — but, she convinced me thoroughly.

Wanda Hill: I'd hate to think I had to marry some of the guys I've dated.

and to the Townspeople of Houghton for their kindness, consideration, prayers and many thoughtful expressions and cards during my illness.

God is answering prayer for which I am humbly grateful.

Bess Fancher

For Meditation

Confidence

BY WILLIAM BICKSLER

Remember that day, when you were overwhelmed by the Nearness of God, and He said, "Go work today in my vineyard." Perhaps it was in a silent room, or best in your life. His call may have caused joy or a sense of duty. Perhaps it revealed your fleshly living, or an inconsiderate and divided heart, and in shame you vowed to evermore live above those failures. But beyond those accompanying circumstances, you knew that God Himself had spoken.

under powerful preaching, or in seeking God for His

Today you fear the implications of living by faith alone, because your immediate future needs are completely beyond your control. You may fear that God's door to service will stand open and a family, a relationship, or an ambition might thwart what you still know is God's will or you fear that God is leading you contrary to your anticipations and to what people expect of you.

There were those who lived in fear of unknown dangers, yet a Rest was promised them: a ceasing from struggling inside; from sinful apathy; and from confusion and fear of failure and falling. Paul says that these who believed entered into rest; moreover, he spoke of "God's rest" that still remained for them to enter. This rest was proclaimed by the Holy Spirit, promised by God's Word, illustrated by God's people, and provided for at creation after He brought beauty out of confusion; after He beheld His work and said that it was good; and then was absolute sovereign over the Works of His hands. Has God been bringing order out of your confusion? Go a step farther and let Him finish His new creation; let Him exercise His sovereignty. For God said to Moses: "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give you Rest."

HC

Parable of Two Students

BY MARILYN JOHNSON

Matthew 21:28-31

A Paraphrase

What do you think about this situation?

There were two Christian students. God said to the first one, "Be a missionary for me in Japan", but the student answered, "I don't think I want to. My boy friend isn't planning on it, and I have a math major." She did not tell anyone that the Lord had talked with her. But afterward this Christian repented, and said, "All right, Lord, I will go." And she went.

The Lord said to another student, "Go to the mission field", and the student said, "I'm going, Lord!" He quickly told his friends, "I'm going to be a missionary". He sang "to the regions beyond I must go..." He changed his major. But his uncle retired, and he did not go.

Well, What do you think?

Which one obeyed God?

And they said, "The first".

HC

Poets Corner

Deep In The Night

BY JAN TAYLOR

What was that sound, deep in the night,
That gave me such a horrid fright?
It woke me out of a deep sound sleep,
And made the shivers up my back to creep.
I'll do my best to fall asleep
And try my luck at counting sheep.
There goes that awful sound once more!
I'll have to open up the door—
Guess what produced that awful roaring;
Whew, Golly, just my suite-mate snoring!
Poems are made by fools, it's true.
But if George can do it, I can too!

HC

Campus Calendar: Star to Star

Tonight — Dorothy Yahn Senior Recital
March 28 — Roller Skating Party
March 28 and 30 — General Recitals
April 1 — Beginning of Spring Recess — 10:30 a.m.
April 12 — Resumption of Classes — 8:00 a.m.
April 13 — Lecture, Chapel — 7:30 p.m.
Evelyn Warren Boulton, India
April 15 — WJSL Talent Program — 8:00 Chapel
April 20 — Artist Series, Leonard Rose, cellist
April 21 — Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest
Chapel 9:00 a.m.
April 22 — Lecture, Hal Linker, Film



Choristers Anticipate Extensive And Rewarding Spring Tour In Mid-West

Where will you be one week from today? Home. For the forty members of the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Albert Schroer, the work has only begun. The next ten days will be spent traveling as far west as Chicago, and as far north as Holland, Michigan.

Come with me as we go on a preview trip with the choir. At 10:30 we'll watch the rest of the students depart for the familiar regions of home, and then we'll return to our room for the job at hand — namely that of squeezing all the necessities for ten days into one suitcase.

All set? We're off to our first stop: Westfield, New York. Try to get plenty of rest tonight because we have a long trip ahead tomorrow. We have to get over to the Christian Fellowship Church in Toledo, Ohio,

and on Palm Sunday we have three concerts.

The first of these concerts is at the Van Born Wesleyan Methodist Church in Inkster, Michigan. Inkster is just outside of Detroit where our afternoon and evening concerts are. In the afternoon we will be at the First Wesleyan Methodist Church and in the evening at the Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Don't get tired yet; we've only started. Monday night our host will be the Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and for our Tuesday night concert we'll be up in Holland, Michigan.

Then down we come to the "Windy City" for a Wednesday concert in the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle. Thursday morning Wheaton College will have the opportunity of compar-

ing notes; we will be singing for their last chapel service before their vacation. Back to Chicago for Thursday evening, this time to Lawndale Immanuel Baptist Church.

Friday we're off to South Bend, Indiana, and the Gospel Center Church there. Easter eve we'll be singing in Akron, Ohio for the Herald of Christian Youth service. Easter morning we're at East Side Baptist Church in Lorain, Ohio, and Sunday evening our last concert in Ash-tabula, Ohio, at the First Baptist Church.

Are you tired? You've just been arm-chair traveling! But ask any of the choir members if it's worth the wear and tear, and you'll get an emphatic answer "yes".

Copies of the itinerary are available for distribution in the book store.

Time Marches On but Houghton's Bells and Clocks Are Out of Step

by JOHN POGANY-POWERS

Due to several thunderstorms (or whatever other excuse the College may think up) the clocks and bells in Houghton do not agree — either with themselves on any two occasions, or with the time which seems to satisfy the rest of the world. This state of affairs, naturally, has many advantages, but the administration is rather shy about making them public.

"Some Bled; None Died" What Was Your Excuse?

Why do people give away some things that are extremely valuable to themselves? On the other hand, why do they withhold items which might be of more value to someone else? There are various reasons that one might receive when he asks the questions, "Did you give blood today?" "If so, why?" and "If not, why not?"

There are many ideas floating around in the heads of persons who have a chance to give blood if they so desire. I wondered what some of them were.

Of the more than thirty persons I questioned, more than half of them gave a reason for not giving blood, some legitimate, others not so legitimate. Of course that wasn't the correct ratio by a long shot. While waiting in line myself, I questioned many people who were giving; therefore the ratio would lean greatly to the side of giving blood.

Many with whom I spoke gave the reason that they either had or were in contact with a disease recently that disqualified them. Some gave their service to the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit instead of their blood. One young man said, "I gave four years of my life. That's enough." Several were not old enough; others didn't get their parental permission slip back in time. But one excuse I heard tops all others so far as validity: "They ran out of bottles in which they put the blood."

Of the many whose answer to my question was in the affirmative, most agreed that it was better to "share it with someone who needs it more than I." One young man went so far as to say that "the people will jump around like kangaroos when they get my blood." You guessed it; he's from Australia.

Yes, many people gave many reasons. But how about you? Did you give blood?

Senior Recital

The senior recital of Dorothy Ames, violinist, was presented Wednesday evening in the chapel. Miss Ames, who was accompanied by Doris Ulrich at the piano, used low, rich tones and good expression and dynamics.

Sonata in E-flat for Violin and Piano by Handel was one of two major works. It had changes in speed and dynamics that displayed Miss Ames' ability. The other major work, Sonata for Violin and Piano by Franck was mostly antiphonal with the piano. Miss Ulrich rendered the piano portions with wonderful technique and expression.

Robust and dynamic balance emphasized the meaning of words as the Asbury Seminary Male Choir sang in chapel Tuesday, March 22. Professor Willard Hallman, conductor, unassumingly held together the vigorous singers.

Lecturer Speaks

science. Secondly, he said that we must be dedicated to do everything in our power, intellectually, morally, and spiritually, to insure the continuation and expansion of American freedom.

Saturday is a lot of fun, for if the teacher is sleepy, it is not hard to convince him that the period is over. Just tell him the bell rang and then walk out. He'll never know the difference. I didn't until my fourth semester here. Of course, the lack of synchronization puts a little bit of spice into the daily routine.

The shortened schedule we have on the days we leave for vacation must earn much money for the school. After hearing bells ring six or seven times in the first fifteen minutes or so, I found myself in classrooms during the five minute breaks and wandering aimlessly through the halls during class time. On one occasion, four days in a row, breakfast was five minutes late; on the fifth day I made allowance for this. That was a mistake. I have now learned to take nothing for granted.

Houghton centers around the Luckey building and the clock on its wall, which I am beginning to believe is a sun-dial (a rather useless instrument around here). If it takes twenty-seven boys and fifteen girls thirty-four minutes to rewind seventeen wrist-watches and forty alarm clocks approximately twelve times every one hundred and sixty-eight hours, then how long will it take the school library and dining hall to agree on the time?

One clock on campus is always correct; the one that rings at eleven o'clock in the dorms on Friday night. Why can't this one be wrong and all the others accurate?

HC

Youth Team Itinerary Impoliteness Infiltrates Campus

During the spring recess Coach Wells' gospel team will visit churches in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and lower New York.

April 1 — Tabor Evangelical United Brethren Church, East Greenville, Pa.

April 2 — Wilmington, Delaware Youth for Christ

April 3 — a.m. Wesleyan Church, Chester, Pa.

April 3 — p.m. Wesleyan Church, Baltimore, Maryland

April 4 — Church of the Redeemer (Presbyterian), Philadelphia, Pa.

April 5 — Glad Tidings Tabernacle, New York

April 6 — East Quogue Methodist Church, East Quogue, L. I.

April 7 — Riverhead Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, Riverhead, N. Y.

April 8 — C.B.M.C. Luncheon Meeting, Newark, N. J.

April 8 — p.m. Long Hill Chapel, Chatham, N. J.

April 9 — Hi-Nells Assembly of God Church, Magnolia, N. J.

April 10 — Wesleyan Methodist Church (a.m.), Camden, N. J.

April 10 — Stony Brook, L. I. (p.m.)

April 11 — C.B.M.C. Victory Center, New York, N. Y.

Honors Banquet

(Continued from Page One) at the Hammond organ, played dinner music throughout the entire meal.

Allyn Foster, vice president of the Senior Class, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Helen Bergeman (ex '55) sang three solos, accompanied by David Haas, Linda Lombard and Ralph Miller presented the class will in unique manner and Kenneth McCaw read the class prophecy.

Once upon a time there was a very, very pretty girl whose name was Pandora and Pandora had a box and she didn't know what was in the box and she opened the box and out flew Troubles into the world. Well, last Sadie Hawkins Day there was so much commotion on campus that such a strong wind was created that vacuums were created in other places where some of the troubles were drawn to it. One of the troubles, in addition to Lack-o-money and Low-grade point, was Impoliteness, i. e., possessing the quality of not being polite.

Program Successful As Magic Enthralls Audience

A cut necktie reunited; the ingredients of a cake turning into a rabbit; and an escaped rabbit which elicited "Mr. Magician, your rabbit got away!" from the lollipop set in the front row highlighted the performance of Russell Little at the Athletic Association program Wednesday night, March 16, in the chapel.

The last part of the program, which was devotional, illustrated such Bible stories as Elisha and the woman with the pot of oil from II Kings 4. Mr. Little produced a pot of oil that kept pouring.

Both an ordained minister and a member of the International Magician's Guild, Mr. Little stated, "I can reach the hearts of many people through this type of entertainment and point them to Christ."

Faculty Doctorates

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versity of Buffalo completed, Coach Wells is now compiling information in preparation for writing his thesis. The title of his dissertation is "The Organizing and Administration of Competitive Athletics and their Values in Christian Schools." He has surveyed 66 schools — all of those in the NAE, and 18 others. He plans to be finished by February of 1956.

With these four additions there will be 16 faculty members possessing doctorates next year.

Several months later after Pandora had found it necessary to ask a senior boy to a Valentine party (or stay home), she spoke in the Arcade at the specified time and viewed her airs. Her most forceful points were:

1. Do we need full-time doormen or are the girls sufficient?
2. A platform to be lowered from the ceiling at 10:30 a. m. in front of the mail boxes — so the kids who have upstairs classes can get their mail first.

3. Electric eye on the water cooler so it will work automatically when you approach. "Believe me," she said, "fellows do a wonderful thing when they work it for me. Only now and then it develops an air bubble which makes the water stop and then jump up in my face."

4. One night Pandora said she waited twenty minutes for her date — finally an understudy came along and she went with him.

5. But his conversation was so crude that she spread her wings and flew away to the Ever Never Land where everyone is either a Lady or Gentleman. All she had left in her box was hope and she said there was an extra amount for Houghton. However, is Impoliteness still on the rampage?

Let's make an all-out effort to shoo him from our campus. Above are just a few ideas to start on — why not look at some of the more serious offenses?

Is Young America Sick? Questions Rev. Thomas

"What is the matter with young America?" Rev. Carey Thomas asked in World Missions class Friday, March 18. "They look healthy on the outside but are sick on the inside." This observation grew out of his experience as president of the Conservative Baptist Missionary Candidate Board.

He suggested possible causes: lack of sleep, not enough milk, too many cokes, too little meat and potatoes, and too many sweets.

He emphasized also the ability to work well with others and the development of a keen mind. "We must put a sharpened instrument in the hands of the Lord."

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PURPLE-GOLD ATHLETES CARRY RIVALRY TO WATER

Keen Competition To Highlight This Year's Swimming Meets

Johnson, Thompson Clash Gold Team To Rely On Will be Deciding Factor Egeler's Aquatic Prowess

The Purple poolmen, armed with Art Boronow and Bob Thompson, high scorers in the class meet, collide with Gold Thursday afternoon, March 30.

It's been a long time since interest has been exhibited by participants such as this year. Both Purple and Gold scheduled regular practice hours and have been practicing since the class meet. This might produce a few broken records; however, in the class meet, only Thompson approached any school record. He missed the 45 yard free style record by three seconds.

Wally Haviland, Bob Sabean, Cliff Waugh, and Ken Johnson are the mainstays of the Aureate mariners. These may be enough to win, but Thompson, Boronow, Speirs, Ridgeway, and Allen compose a formidable quintet. Gold must rely on Haviland's strength in the 90 yd. free style and Waugh in the distance races. Ken Johnson won the 90 yd. backcrawl two weeks ago, but Thompson pushed him and could take him next week.

Purple is particularly strong in the 45 yd. free style and 90 yd. backcrawl, when Thompson holds forth; the 90 yd. breast-stroke and 135 yd. individual medley, where Boronow swims. Purple should also take the 3 man relay. Boronow and Thompson are again Purple's strength with Speirs helping out.

If Bob Sabean can come up with a double win this time, Gold should take it. Haviland's earnestness in trying for a letter could be the deciding factor. Wally incurred a cramp in the class meet and needs 10 points for a letter.

The Purple and Gold mermaids clash Wednesday afternoon, March 29, to decide the color swimming championship.

On paper, Gold appears to hold an edge with Joan Egeler and Martha Miller, the two high scorers in the class meet, available for the 45 yd. freestyle. In this race they finished one-two, with Joan winning, in the class meet. Gold is also strong in the 90 yd. freestyle, which Martha won in a breeze, and in the 75 yd. back crawl, which Egeler took in the class meet. This duo also swam the Sophomore 135 yd. 3 man medley team to victory. The picture is not as rosy as it seems, however.

Purple has three solid entries in Barbara Erickson, who was third high scorer in the class meet and the 90 yd. individual medley; Elaine Kammer, who took the 75 yd. breast, stroke, and Sylvia Carver.

Purple swimmers managed to win only two events in the class meet, but the picture isn't as bad as it looks.

Gold must rely on Joan Egeler too much. She is undoubtedly the best swimmer in the meet, but will tire, if pressed by Kammer and Erickson. Also, she can enter only two events. If she takes both of these, and Martha Miller can produce, Gold can win. This should be a very close meet. Because of Egeler's strong showing in the class meet, along with Martha Miller's, the prediction here is Gold.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball		
March 25 — Sr.-Soph. men	3:45	
26 — Jr.-Fr. girls	1:30	
Soph.-H.S. girls	2:00	
Jr.-Fr. men	2:45	
Soph.-H.S. men	3:15	
28 — Sr.-Fr. men	3:45	
29 — Sr.-Fr. girls	3:45	
30 — Jr.-H.S. men	3:45	
31 — Jr.-H.S. girls	3:45	

Creaky Cagers Conquered; Varsity Stampede Through Second Half

A cool Alumni five, with nothing to lose and everything to win, ran out of gas in the second half; and was tromped on 82-54 by an incohesive Varsity, Friday night, March 11.

The Alumni played excellent ball the first half and ended up on the long end of a 33-32 halftime score. The Varsity's fast break wasn't working, and Janowsky was being handled well under the boards by Bud Lewis. Defensively the Alumni's zone was shifting well which was surprising since they had never played together before. Hazlett's rebounding and Johnson's playmaking kept the Alumni in the ball game.

When the second half began, it was evident that the Alumni had shot its bolt. As the Varsity pulled away to a 10-point lead, the Alumni substituted a whole team. They were so inept, however, that the Varsity ran them into the floor. Perhaps the Alumni could have stayed with the Varsity if they'd played the first team the whole game, but you can't run without horses. Also, Bud Smythe hit a hot streak when he came in and wound up with 19 points in 10 minutes' play. Royal didn't miss a shot from the field. Janowsky had 22 points and Gommer 14 for the Varsity. Ted Hazlett and Al Johnson were high for the Alumni with 15 apiece.



Varsity Women Take Alumnae In Annual Contest

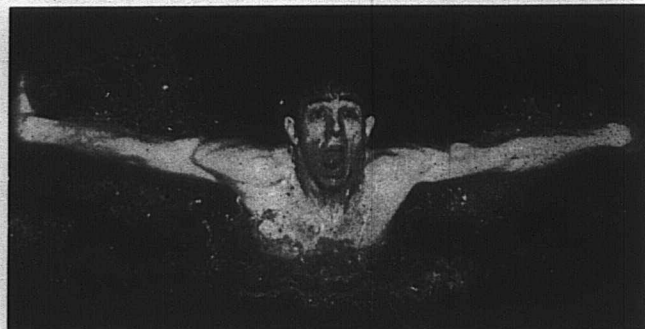
Trailing by five points at half-time and by one after three-quarters of play, the Varsity girls scored 21 points to 11 for the Alumni in the final quarter of the annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game, Friday, March 11, 1955, to win 51-42.

The Alumni girls showed plenty of team spirit as they led throughout the second and third periods of play. By the last quarter they just couldn't keep up with the fast moving, conditioned Varsity girls and were forced to slow down because of lack of substitutes to allow rest for those having played most all the way.

Vivian Dunkerton showed her usual scoring abilities as she scored 22 points for the Alumni, high for the night; Jimmie Gilliam and Lorraine Hall shared high scoring honors for the Varsity with 17 points apiece. Mary Lou Schenk followed close behind with 16 points for the Alumni, as well as displaying fine rebounding under the basket.

Both teams displayed some good defensive play.

Period score: Varsity 13 4 13 21 Alumni 6 16 9 11



Art Boronow, above, practices breast stroke for coming Purple-Gold meet, March 30. Joan Egeler, left, will carry Gold's colors into the women's meet, March 29. Here she works on her back stroke.

High School Finishes Season Unbeaten; Wins H. L. Title

Professor Green's Blue and White Warriors walked off with the House League Championship Saturday March 12, by ending the season with a spotless 7-0 record. They beat Hazlett 64-44 in their final game. Paul Mills and Warren Morton lead the way with 23 and 19 points respectively. Jerry Pollock was high man for Hazlett with 13.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in pick-up games, since the remaining games were all forfeits. Mills House lost to the Inn, Pool to Panich, and Yorkwood to Bowen.

The prep school was never in trouble and spent most of the game toying with the Panich house club. This has been the story all season. The high school has dominated the league except for one Saturday, when

McKinley pushed them severely before losing, 43-40. However, three high school boys fouled out — Bruce Bain, Jim Smoke, and Les Hildebrandt. This triumvirate, along with Paul Mills has been more than a match for everyone. Mills, 6'2" center, is high scorer for the season, with Bob Treichler second.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
High School	7	0	1.000
McKinley	5	2	.733
Paine	5	3	.625
Hazlett	4	3	.592
Dry Bones	4	3	.592
College Inn	4	3	.592
Bowen	3 1/2	3 1/2	.500
Panich	3	4	.429
Yorkwood	2 1/2	4 1/2	.333
Pool	2	5	.286
Mills	0	7	.000

Beck, Janowsky, Hershelman Captains

Coach Wells has announced the selection of men and women varsity basketball letter-winners. Gordy Beck and Phil Janowsky are co-captains of the men, and Pearl Hershelman is women's captain.

Others selected are: Doug Burton (G), Jay Butler (G), Chuck Gommer (P), Don Gordon (G), Bud Smythe (P), and Bill Roeske (P).

Women are Eloise Brown (P), Jimmie Gilliam (G), Marty Cronk (G), Lorraine Hall (P), Eleanor Holden (G), Marion Weiss (P), and Doris Kaiser (P).

It is interesting to note that Gold girls took the color series 3 games to 1, and yet are only one third as good as Purple, if the ratio of women selected for letters is any true measuring stick.

The announcement was made Saturday, March 12, following the Varsity-Alumni game.

Seth Says: Big Splash Coming

The Purple-Gold swimming meets this weekend have provoked an intense interest on the part of participants, as opposed to former years. Both male color squads have been practicing regularly for the coming contests. Both meets (men and women) should be very close and any prediction would be risky. Sticking one's neck out is part of sports reporting, however, so here it comes — Purple men and Gold women to take the swimming meets. The results could be exactly the other way if Joan Egeler tires or Cliff Waugh gets hot. . . Dick Hollatz, an ex-Houghtonite now, at Wheaton, tied the division 60 yd. dash record in the Midwest Invitational meet March 5. Dick ran it in 6.4 seconds. This past Saturday he bettered his time, hot-footing it in 6.3. Last year he came within 5 seconds of breaking Houghton's record for the 220. Just goes to show what a little coaching will accomplish. Gil Dodds is track coach out there. Houghtonites will be hearing more from him later. . . The High School came through, as expected, and posted a 7-0 record to cop the House League title. Paul Mills can rebound with the best of them, and Bruce Bain should help the freshmen class in college next year. Paul is attending Fillmore High next year and should be able to fill Stekl's shoes by his senior year. Orchids to Prof Green. . .

If the present policy of awarding varsity letters is to be continued with any consistency at all, Mary Ruth Tysinger, alias "Gooch," should receive a basketball letter. She seems to have met the only requirement; that is, this is her last year here. Why not give her a going-away present, too? The point is, however, that she played steady ball all season, participated in Varsity competition, and still was ignored. In most other institutions quality of performance is the only criterion for giving awards. Either give awards on the basis of brilliance in competition, or allow sentiment, or prejudice, or consideration for a person's "hurt" feelings to govern selection. . . The male Varsity letter winners indicate keen perception and insight were used in their selection.

Junior, Frosh Series To Decide Champion

The volleyball competition continues into its second week with the Junior and Freshmen men and Senior and Freshmen women leading the pack as of Monday, March 21.

The Junior men have whipped the Sophomores and Seniors decisively, as predicted, and have yet to meet the Freshmen who are sparked by one of the best spikers in the league — Jack Earl.

The Senior women are leading the Freshmen by one-half game with the Sophomores in hot pursuit.

The series between the Freshmen and Junior men, and the Senior and Freshmen women will decide the championship.

MEN

	W	L
Juniors	3	0
Freshmen	1	0
High School	1	0
Sophomores	0	2
Seniors	0	2

WOMEN

	W	L
Seniors	2	0
Freshmen	1	0
Sophomores	1	1
High School	0	1
Juniors	0	2

An English major writing to the folks at home, endeavoring to explain the scarcity of letters: "The main reason is that I have been so busy — and still am — that I wonder what I have been doing."

Memo from W. G. S. to Accounting Office

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