

Nine Participate In R.I.T. College Press Conference

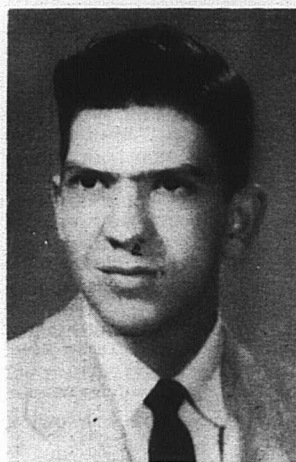
Nineteen colleges in Western New York State today participated in the fifth annual College Newspaper Conference at Rochester Institute of Technology. Representing the Houghton publications were *Star* editor Daniel Cutter, associate editor Daniel Willett, editor-in-chief A. Paul Mouw, Jill Perrin, Jeanne Waldron and Mr. Alfred Campbell, advisor. Audrey Stockin and Miss Sara MacLean represented the *Lanthorn* magazine. Also attending were Nancy Gridley and Rich Koch. The conference was sponsored by the Rochester Gannett newspapers, home of the *Rochester Times Union* and *Democrat and Chronicle*.

Mr. Herber Lettau, of the Rochester Gannett newspaper presented the address of the morning entitled "Promotion and Public Relations for the College Newspaper." The conference was then divided up into clinics and panels. The clinics, led by professionals in the newspaper field, considered such topics as news, feature, editorial and sports writing, plus advertising and press photography. The panelists, student editors and staff members, discussed "Campus Politics and the Campus Press," "Developing Campus News Sources," "Business Finance and Advertising Procedures," and "Selecting and Organizing a Staff."

The afternoon program consisted of a tour of the Reporter Press Room, a luncheon and an address by a speaker from the Rochester Gannett newspapers. The conference closed with the awarding of the plaques of merit for newspaper work.

Public Relations Dept. To Include New Press Agent

Last summer the College contracted Mr. Dean Liddick, a 1960 Houghton graduate, for the position of Director of Public Information. For two years Mr. Liddick held a position with the *Marion Leader* in Marion, Indiana, and served for two years in the



Dean Liddick
To Head P.R. Publications

United States Marines in a communications division. He will supervise the publication of bulletins, advertising material, and press releases for Houghton College.

As Vice President in Charge of Public Relations and Development, Dr. Robert A. Luckey shoulders the responsibility of disseminating information about and acquiring funds for Houghton College.

His department also sponsors events such as Parents' Weekend, the Ministerial Refresher Course and Com-

The Houghton Star

Vol. LVI Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, February 28, 1964

No. 10



The Gregg Smith Singers
New and Rarely Performed Old Music

Artist Series Adds Different Note To Weekend With Smith Chorus

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Houghton College Chapel-Auditorium hosts the 83rd Artist Series, the Gregg Smith Singers — 25 young Southern Californians on a ten-week tour of the United States and Europe; "the most distinguished choral ensemble to be presented to the American public in almost a decade," say some reviewers. Their unique programs balance the as-yet-unknown new

music with the rarely-performed old works — classical and folk music ranging from the Renaissance to the present.

They began in 1955 as a group of music students and musicians under the direction of Gregg Smith, a graduate teaching assistant in the music department on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Today, almost two-thirds of the original group still remain. Every one of the present singers is a graduate of music from a college or university in Southern California and is a professional musician. At least six have had their works published or performed.

In addition to native Americans, the group contains singers from Korea, Japan, France, Germany, Sweden and Scotland. "We never have a translation problem," says Director Smith. "Somebody is bound to know the exact words and meaning."

The singers are young. Gregg Smith is only 30, and the ages of the choral members average between 25 and 26. "They look like refugees from a college prom," wrote *Time*, when they appeared at the Darmstadt Contemporary Music Festival last year. "But they soar with uncanny

ease through music as difficult as any being written."

Their international recognition began when they took part in the International Eistedfodd, a centuries-old choral folk singing competition held in Wales. They placed fourth among 50 choral groups. From there, they toured Europe, appearing at the Brussels World Fair. Smith described the tour: "We sang our heads off for six weeks — rehearsing in hallways, kitchens, buses, everywhere. And everywhere we sang, we were invited back."

This year's tour, their third return to Europe, includes music festivals at Edinburgh, Salzburg, Darmstadt, Krefeld and Berlin.

The Machine Age Arrives In Music

On March 2, at 8:15 p.m., the department of music will sponsor a free lecture-concert featuring Mr. Karlheinz Stockhausen, a young German composer who specializes in electronic music.

Mr. Stockhausen has studied with such eminent contemporary musicians as Olivier Messiaen and Darius Milhaud, edits a publication which discusses recent developments in musical composition, lectures extensively in the United States and Canada as well as Europe, and teaches composition at the University of Pennsylvania.

He will employ tape recorders, amplifiers and speakers in his lecture-concert.

On March 1, Mr. Stockhausen will conduct the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in his latest composition, "Moments — An Open Form."

"Collegia" Is Theme Of '64 Snow Carnival

Typically abundant Houghton snow, coupled with the growing number of skiing enthusiasts encouraged by the new ski slope and ski equipment, has caused the Student Senate to incorporate competitive winter sports into the traditional Winter Weekend snow sculpturing contest. Already begun this afternoon and continuing through Sunday, March 1, this Winter Weekend promises to provide much fun and keen competition.

Skiing and skating events, begun this afternoon, will be climaxed by the play-offs Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:00 on the ski slope and college rink. Tonight at 8:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium there will be a break in the schedule of outdoor activities when the Gregg Smith Singers present an Artist Series program.

Developing the theme "Collegia," the snow sculptures will be designed by classes, clubs and dorms Saturday afternoon. At 3:30 Mrs. Marjorie Stockin, Mr. Alfred Campbell and Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga will judge the sculptures on the basis of originality, artistic showing and theme development. A Purple-Gold ice hockey game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

At the Student Senate program in the Chapel at 7:30, Saturday, Bill Bunnell, president, will award the Winter Weekend trophy to the first place sculpture and cash prizes to the winners of the skiing and skating events. An all-campus skate and bonfire at 9:00 p.m. on the Athletic Field will climax the weekend.

SEE
WINTER CARNIVAL
SCHEDULE
PAGE 6

Griffin Recalls Discovery Of America's "Night Side"

On November 7, 1959, John Howard Griffin, noted author and reporter, stepped out of the world of the white man and re-entered society as a Negro. His experiences, set forth in his book *Black Like Me*, reveal the true plight of the Negro in the South. So controversial was his action that he found it necessary to move his family in the interest of their safety. He has been the object of hate campaigns, ominous telephone calls and many other abuses from groups all over the United States. Mr. Griffin will speak in Wesley Chapel on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. as guest of the *Lanthorn*.

In addition to his work among the Negroes in the South, Mr. Griffin has penetrated the dark world of the blind. He lost his eyesight as a result of a wartime injury and regained it in 1957. His latest book will be called *Scattered Shadows* and will record his experiences as a blind man. During his blindness he wrote two novels: *The Devil Rides Outside* and *Nuni*.

Since his exploits into the Negro world, Mr. Griffin has been traveling throughout the country speaking at various schools and organizations. In general he has been well-received. According to reports, his speaking skill parallels his writing. In Dallas, Texas, he "... held people spell-bound." He is described as having a "pleasant voice, winning manner." His highest tribute comes from a Rabbi in Dallas who says: "There

is something in this man which combines the human and the prophetic, and relates itself in language both simple and beautiful. I suppose, what really takes place when he lectures is a profound soul communicating with another soul."

His critics have accused him of using a journalistic "gimmick," in changing the color of his skin, but the worth of what he has said in



John Howard Griffin
Explores into Negro World

Black Like Me seems to discount this criticism. The *Lanthorn* is to be commended in their efforts to bring such a speaker to the chapel platform.

Guest Editorial



Show Houghtonians Conflicting Views

BY JUNE E. STEFFENSEN

Editor's Note: Miss Steffensen is former *Lanthorn* editor and *Star* literary editor. Upon graduation from Houghton in 1962, she took a Long Island teaching position. She is presently engaged in master's work at Duke University.

One sure way to get a reaction out of Duke graduate students these days is to claim belief in a personal God and His creation, control and eventual consummation of the world. In the past, someone could shock his friends by blatantly saying, "I don't believe in God." (One facetious joker suggests that such a statement may be easily countered by asking, "God who?") The tables have turned — it seems that now faith is passé.

The world of secular higher education does not consist of people deriding Christianity for being irrational or irrelevant. The Christian world view is not mentioned at all. Yet the same students who are surprised by a sincere statement of faith are themselves seeking a general scheme of things, a coordinating factor, something to provide a purpose in life and peace of mind. They have summarily dismissed the orthodox Christian viewpoint from consideration because it has seemed a choice between something so fundamentalist, so "only-believe," that no thoughtful person could believe, or so liberal that no one looking for a consistent religion would believe. The Christian graduate student is thus faced with a situation demanding a rational, substantial, articulate faith.

However, his background may not have prepared him for meeting such a challenge.

It is very possible to go through four years of Houghton College without becoming aware and assured of the definite relevance of Christianity to the world. Like many things, such strength in the faith does not develop unless it is needed. Every time you hear a new viewpoint, even a "heretical one," your faith has a chance — it can fight or it can run. At Houghton there are people who can help a soul to fight; they understand questioning because they have doubted, too. My own soul fought — and now it need not retreat because it has been strengthened through duress.

"Sophomore slump" made me so desperate for answers that I was driv-

en to take Dr. Hall's Christian Faith course. Reading the works of evangelical scholars who present their system in dialogue with current philosophers helped make those answers available. Granted, there is a danger inherent in Christian apologetics, a danger Dr. Hall stated in this way: "We are called to worship God, not to think about Him. But there comes a time when thinking is necessary."

Houghton could do more in the way of exposing students to conflicting views. I have always felt that there has been an element of fear in this — "Perhaps hostile views will undermine the student's faith." Well, maybe they will, but chances are, his faith, if that rickety, would fall anyhow. Better to have the rebuilding done at Houghton where the materials are at hand than to deter the construction until a time when the materials seem either inaccessible or nonexistent.

Yet for the graduate student who has emerged from Houghton with a strong structure forming the framework of his faith, an acute problem of expression remains. Somehow the importance of Christ and his salvation and its concomitant, consistent system must be presented to these very intelligent, very dubious graduate students. They can't be preached at, they cannot be read at, and in a way, they cannot even be lived at. However, they are open to a new thought, a bit of off-the-cuff philosophizing. They respect the right of personal opinion and often become intrigued by a world view which can explain man's nature, provide hope for the future and give impetus and purpose to personal life.

By no stretch of the word can this approach be called "evangelistic." It does not plant the seed. But in many cases the ground must be cleared of misconception and ploughed up by contemplation so that a future sowing of the seed can be productive. The Christian graduate student must turn his sword into a ploughshare.

Letter To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

The point of view on missionary speakers, as expressed in your column, "Kaleidoscope," issue of February 14, 1964, is well-stated but in the writer's opinion contains two fallacies which tend to reflect unfairly on missionary activity in general.

Fallacy number one is *scriptural*. In I Cor. 1:27 and 29 we read: "But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty . . . That no flesh should glory in His presence."

Fallacy number two is *psychological*. A trained mind is of great value in any vocation, but a disciplined heart is one absolute essential to successful Christian service in God's sight. The problem is one of identification of one's self with the sinner. If any so-called "critics of society" wish to prove that intellectualism is not enough, it is only necessary to spend a short time working with some fellow Americans who dwell on Skid

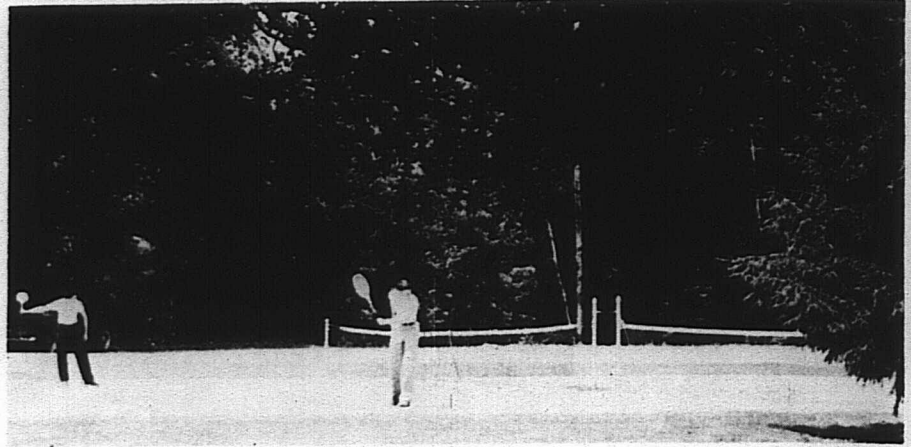
Row or in our teeming jails and prisons and mental institutions. The preaching of "Christ crucified" which is "foolishness" to the natural man is the only thing which will reach these, or any of the world's millions, who dwell in misery and despair.

Two further comments, please: 1) missionary speakers are not the only ones who say, "It is a joy to be here;" 2) someone has aptly commented with reference to Luke 10:2 that every secular vocation will be supplied with workers in accordance with the natural laws of supply and demand, but full-time Christian laborers are only obtained as a result of prevailing prayer. Moral — if you do not want God to call you, ignore Luke 10:2.

One way to get better missionary speakers might be to get more intellectuals to become missionaries, though I understand that there is considerable argument as to whether even the Apostle Paul was an effective public speaker.

Sincerely,

E. J. Willett authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year or \$1.00 per semester.



Remember When — Tennis Anyone?



Editorial

On The Worth Of Tradition . . .

What about the role of traditions on the Houghton Campus? Is there a place for the continuation of the old? Should Houghton attempt to find its white bench (or benches) and thereby increase feelings of student morale and competitiveness, finally forming a more closely knit body of members?

Honor court has been chosen as a tradition which may be a hindrance to the accomplishment of the very goal for which it was created. The general faculty-administration feeling

is that honor court no longer effectively achieves the reunion, through competition and congenial revenge, of the classes separated by the initiation. The healing of this wound should be the result of this tradition. Each year the punishments are planned to be more spectacular than the previous year's penalties. Without an ultimate control on these activities, there cannot be any assurance against complete chaos in the honor court system.

By bringing the problem to the Stu-

dent Senate, Dr. Paine has reflected the faculty-administration confidence that the student body is concerned with the problem and willing to operate on it. Senate has referred the matter to its honor court committee which is currently investigating and discussing it.

Granted that when the traditions become hindrances, they should be dropped or at least modified to more realistic ends. What are the possible alternatives? Should the activity be abolished as a traditional occurrence or should the system be salvaged with an emphasis on control by standardization. For the sake of retaining a tradition of possible worth, the latter seems to present the better solution. In attempting this, the senate committee might recommend or suggest a list of punishments for the overbearing sophs. This list would be reviewed by a faculty committee for suggestions. The final responsibility for choice of stunts would be left with the senate committee each year.

Without traditions, campus life could become void. With traditions, courses and extra curriculars can hold more value.

—DGC

Society News

GRECK — PRESHER

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Presher of Waverly, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Eva, ('64), to the Rev. Robert F. Greck, (ex '63), of Nedrow, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greck of Skaneateles, New York. An August wedding is planned.

JONES — TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Turner of Linwood, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda

Katherine, ('64), to David Lee Jones, ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Jones of Linwood, Pennsylvania. An August wedding is planned.

KRENTEL — KLINCK

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Klinck of Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Dorothy, (ex '65), to David P. Krentel, ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Krentel of Berwyn, Pennsylvania. A June 1965 wedding is planned.

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Senate Report



Houghton's "Quiz Kids" Second In College Bowl

Houghton's Student Senate sponsored its first delegation to an intercollegiate College Bowl at Barrington, R. I., on February 21-22.

Houghton lost the finals on Saturday evening to Kings College, who in turn beat the Gordon College team, which had drawn a bye. In Friday night's semi-finals, Houghton, in defeating Philadelphia College of Bible, collected the highest number of points for any team. Other participating colleges were Barrington and Berkshire.

The Houghton team included Janis Bannister, Gladys Gifford, Ronald Herlan, Nancy Mostert and Stephen Pelton. Professor Abraham Davis accompanied the group as advisor. Robert Carr chauffeured.

Barrington's week-end program began with a dinner on Friday at 5:00 p.m. Due to transportation difficulties, the Houghton delegation did not reach Barrington until 8:00, as the College Bowl was beginning.

On Saturday morning Barrington scheduled a colloquium for bowl team members; topics for discussion included the relevancy of scriptural language to today's idiom and the place of a Christian college in contemporary America. At a short Saturday afternoon session, delegates discussed how the College Bowl program might be improved in subsequent years.

Various Barrington faculty members entertained College Bowl participants at their homes for dinner on Saturday evening. Following this the Gordon Players performed in the Barrington Auditorium.

Immediately after Saturday evening's finals, the Houghton team left for the long ride home, made considerably longer and more memorable by incidents caused by a frozen fuel line.

Houghton delegates felt that the trip had been a valuable experience in providing intercollegiate competition and also in providing an opportunity to talk with students from other Christian campuses.

ACADEMY CHOIR SINGS

The Houghton Academy Choir will present a sacred concert at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Highland Avenue, Wellsville, Sunday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m.

The Academy Choir consists of a thirty-voice group of high school teenagers under the direction of Mr. Edgar Norton, Associate Professor of Music Education at Houghton College.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to enjoy this ministry of sacred music.



Paul Neu



Robert Brotzman



Houghton Kane



Richard Lawyer



Brian Edmister

WJSL Faces Annual Shortage In Student Candidate "Election"

BY FREDERICK TREXLER AND LEONARD SMITH

Each year WJSL elections cause difficulty. The Board of Control must choose the best qualified candidates; the student body resents attending a compulsory chapel to vote for those they either do not know or are not interested in. Further heightening the illusion of the ridiculous, is the frequency with which a contestant is run uncontested, making the affair more of a confirmation than an election. Often the seriousness of the election, which determines the "Sound of WJSL" for the coming year, is reduced to a decision between a Purple tie and a Gold vest.

The problem is one of education. By presenting to the student body the candidate's qualifications, it is hoped that more discernment will be exercised in this and following years.

This year, continuing the trend of the last five years, WJSL presents less than a full quota of candidates. When only one person's name is put on the ballot, only one meets the standards of grade point, ability or desire.

For Station Manager a previous semester grade point of 2.5 is required in addition to a minimum of three semesters experience at WJSL. This year's single candidate, Paul Neu, a sophomore physics and mathematics major, now serves as Chief Engineer. He also has engineered morning shows and announced *Showcase*.

The positions of Program Director, Business Manager and Chief Engineer require a previous 2.0 grade point and experience of one semester. The candidates for Program Director are Robert Brotzman and Houghton Kane.

Robert Brotzman, a freshman writing major, has had experience in commercial radio as an engineer and announcer. He provided sports coverage for his local newspaper. His WJSL experience includes the Friday

evening variety program, *Odyssey*, and his productions, *Saturday News Watch* and *Night Train*. He has served as an assistant night manager in addition to his responsibilities as an announcer and engineer.

Houghton Kane, a freshman history major, coordinated high school assembly programs, gaining experience in administration and production. At WJSL he has been responsible for a weekly analytical news commentary, *Kane's Commentary*, and a nightly commentary, *News Profile*. This summer he anticipates helping in the field of programming for a missionary radio station in El Salvador.

Business Manager candidate Richard Lawyer, a freshman music major, served as Business Manager of his high school yearbook. Richard has worked at WJSL as a morning show announcer and as an engineer. Recently he was promoted from his assistant's position to a position as night manager.

Navy veteran Brian Edmister runs

uncontested for Chief Engineer. While in the service, he studied at M.I.T.'s Aviation Electronics School, and worked in electronic maintenance. At WJSL he has been Public Relations Director and has written extensively in station promotion and advertising.

The WJSL constitution stipulates that candidates for Board of Control be qualified in the opinion of the present officers and advisors of the station and be elected by a majority of the general membership (student body). A compulsory chapel has been necessary to insure that at least half of the student body vote. This chapel could be eliminated if the provision of the constitution that calls for a majority were amended.

All who pay the activity fee are, of course, entitled to exercise their vote in student elections. An amendment to the WJSL constitution would not remove this right. The rule of the majority is respected and desired in station elections. There has been

(Continued on page five.)

Tournament Participants Obtain Debate Experience

BY THOMAS DANNEY

Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

With this topic in mind and note cards in hand, members of the Houghton College Debate Club left on February 14 for the Ninth Annual International Debate Tournament held at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Their aims were to present the negative and affirmative cases in an attempt to win the team championship and to appear on UB Roundtable on WBEN-TV that Saturday evening. Our debaters did not capture the team title but they did gain experience in debating and discussing techniques and ideas. When the final standings were released, the Houghton debaters ranked 24th out of the 30 colleges from the northeastern United States.

The tournament schedule in Buffalo consisted of three rounds of debating for each team on Friday followed by a social for the debaters in Norton Union Hall and a reception for the coaches in the Faculty Club. The team spent the night at the Continental Motel and returned early Saturday morning for their final three rounds. A banquet closed the tournament on Saturday afternoon when it was announced that the Canisius College A team received top honors for the tournament.

Last semester the debate team had the opportunity to attend a workshop at Colgate University where they were able to interview professionals on the national debate topic. Also last semester they attended tournaments at Niagara University and St. Bonaventure University. In the future the team looks forward to traveling to one of the New York City schools and attending a legislative assembly at Albany or Penn State.

The purpose of a debate club is to

aid the student in handling ideas, in thinking clearly and in gaining experience in public speaking. The club at Houghton has grown and received greater interest over the past years. Three tournaments are attended each semester, but, as the team members will admit, three are not enough to keep them in practice and up-to-date on the latest ideas and trends in debating.

This year's debate team consists of Milton Scott and Timothy Stowell, debating affirmative, and Steve Lamos and Joseph Lesko, debating negative. Mr. Abraham Davis, Dr. Daniel Eastman and Mr. Edward Willett are the club advisors.

Christian Education Conference Hosts Service Representatives

On March 2 and 3, Houghton College and the Christian Education Department will welcome representatives from eight service organizations to the annual Christian Education Conference.

This year's conference centers around the theme, "Highlights for Service." Conference co-ordinator, Miss Virginia Birchard, explained that the gathering has been planned primarily to increase the general awareness of the diverse opportunities for part-time service.

Rev. Tal McNutt, Executive Director of the New England Fellowship of Evangelicals, will be the main speaker.

Organizations sending representatives include: American Sunday School Union, Audio-Bible Society, Bible Club Movement, Child Evangelism Fellowship, Christian Service Brigade, Word of Life, Youth in

One Accord, and Camp of the Woods. In addition, two alumnae from the class of '63 will be on campus to assist in the program — Miss Penny Holloway, Director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church in Hazel Park, Michigan, and Miss Judith Errick, a representative of Union Gospel Press in Cleveland, Ohio.

The visiting educators are scheduled to speak at the student body prayer meeting on Tuesday, and at Modern Missions in Action on Wednesday, as well as in chapel both days. Wednesday's chapel will be devoted to summer work opportunities. The programs of Christian Service Brigade and Word of Life will be described in prayer meeting and Modern Missions, respectively.

Afternoon sessions will be held in East Hall Lounge where literature and educational materials will be displayed.

Language Dep't Expansion Offers Russian, New Labs

BY MARCIA FACER

Language laboratory equipment arrived on campus this week and will soon be in operation for Houghton's 591 first-year modern language students. According to Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Jr., Professor of Classics and Chairman of the Division of Foreign

Languages and Literature, the new program in French, German and Spanish "will not necessarily produce better language students but will be a definite advantage in the early years of language study, especially in teacher training."

After looking at systems in various area colleges and universities, Electronics Futures, Inc., North Haven, Connecticut, was given the project which will provide for a mobil unit with head set. Under the Fowler Equipment Co. of Baldwinville, New York, the company develops and markets equipment to assist and augment the effectiveness of the teacher.

Dr. Stockin also stated that the laboratory will become useful in speech and sight-singing courses. Eventually, Latin and Greek will be included in this new program. He further noted that Dr. Alice Pool, who has been working extensively with this type program during her sabbatical, will co-ordinate the work of the language laboratories next year.

Financed by a \$10,000 foundation grant, the language laboratory will temporarily be housed in Room 2, East Hall basement, until it can be installed in the new library.

In keeping with the "global view," according to Dr. Stockin, an experimental course in beginning Russian will be offered during the 1964-65 school year. Through the use of tapes and records, Mr. Bolton, Instructor in Latin and French, will teach a six hour beginning level language of Russian grammar, civilization and reading. Mr. Bolton has studied the Russian language for over thirty years. Open to all interested student body and faculty members, this introductory course will not be included in the language laboratory system.

'49 Grad Receives Air Force Medal

SCOTT AFB, ILL. —Captain Meredith S. Sutton of Punxsutawney, Pa., has been awarded the United States Air Force Air Medal for meritorious action during an aircraft emergency that developed on take-off at Paris, France, in December 1963. Captain Sutton an Air Force C-135 flight examiner assigned to McGuire AFB, N. J., was piloting the Boeing Stratolifter carrying Secretary of Defense McNamara on a trip to Europe.

During take-off, Captain Sutton had accelerated the aircraft to over 160 miles per hour when another aircraft pulled onto the runway. Applying immediate braking action, the veteran of 12 years service was able to bring the secretary's aircraft to a safe stop just short of collision. All the aircraft's tires were blown by friction, adding to the seriousness of the situation and making the big jet more difficult to control.

The medal was awarded to Captain Sutton by General Joe W. Kelly, Military Air Transport Service commander, in a special ceremony at MATS Headquarters here.

The captain, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Sutton of 220 Dinsmore, Punxsutawney, attended Geneva College and Houghton College and has a B.A. degree.

Town Meeting



France Asserts Its Independence; Grants Recognition To Red China

BY JOHN DICKERSON

Since General Charles de Gaulle announced France's recognition of Red China a few weeks ago, several newspapers and magazines have published articles attempting to fathom his intricate diplomacy. Since World War II, France has been gradually emerging from her position of subservience to the United States. Recognition of Red China seems to be the culmination of this trend fostered by le grand Charles.

Many American observers wish that he had waited another year before recognizing Peking instead of choosing a time when everything seems to be going against the United States in the trouble spots of the world. However, Edmond Taylor of the Reporter has this to say of De Gaulle's timing: "Perhaps the greatest single factor underlying De Gaulle's psychological success is his ability to exploit the present almost world-wide questioning of American leadership, and the resentments aroused by the methods with which we frequently seek to impose our leadership upon reluctant allies or neutrals."

What is France gaining by recognizing Red China? Most experts agree that economically there is little to be gained. De Gaulle said this upon announcing France's recognition of Peking: "On this continent there can be no peace or any war without China's being involved, and it is in-

conceivable to suppose that a neutrality treaty could ever be concluded concerning . . . Southeast Asia, to which we French attach a very special and cordial attention, without China's being a party."

There seems to be more involved than what first meets the eye in interpreting French diplomacy. By declaring her independence of the United States, France appears to be telling the world powers that she must be dealt with directly and not through the auspices of the United States. De Gaulle himself made this clear when he said that "any large scale human edifice will be arbitrary and ephemeral if the seal of France is not affixed to it."

France does not pretend that she is strong enough to accomplish this alone. Gaullists usually think in terms of Europe as becoming a third world force. De Gaulle hopes that such a force can give the developing nations of the world an alternative to the ideologies of the United States and Russia.

Many Americans undoubtedly think France is ungrateful, considering the extensive aid we gave her after World War II. It is not that France has forgotten this, but it is the fear of another Yalta which causes her to move independently of American policies and desires. Time magazine points out that "Washington has

repeatedly begged Europe to accept more responsibility in world affairs, but now that De Gaulle is doing precisely that, the formulation has become suspect." Perhaps a proper evaluation of the European recovery by the United States is now in order.

Sister Institution Shows Outstanding Academic Development; Achievement

BY DEBORAH SENTZ

The fact that all 27 members of the graduating class of 1963 at Houghton Academy were accepted by a college speaks well for our sister institution.

Mother institution would be more correct, for the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Seminary, established in 1883, was Houghton's original establishment of learning. Until just a few years ago the old Seminary, and Houghton College, which received its provisional charter in 1923, operated under the same administration on the present college campus. The only separate feature the Seminary had was its own principal.

In 1958 Verville was acquired as the new campus for the high school which became known as Houghton Academy. The administration building was completed in 1959 and soon occupied. The program also was brought up-to-date. As a result, under President Tysinger, the enrollment tripled and the academic curriculum was enlarged. The gymnasium was erected in 1962.

The 87 students who are enrolled this semester represent 5 continents, 12 countries, 14 states and 16 denominations. There are two international students and a dozen missionary children from 5 different mission boards. About 60 are boarding students.

The curriculum is chiefly academic with typing, art, choir, band, home economics and psychology as electives. The a cappella choir travels extensively; this year their spring tour will cover eastern Pennsylvania and New

"If in drama the essence of character portrayal is found in the illusion of reality, then, I believe, Miss Wolfson deserves praise, for it was evident by the responses, as well as the silences, of the audience that she had achieved a high order of credibility."

— Alfred Campbell

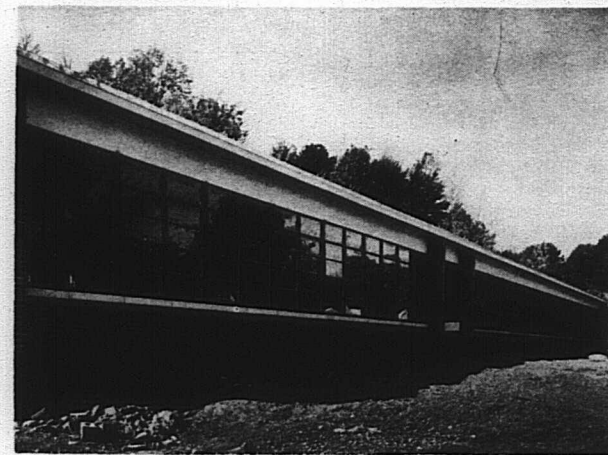
"A best illustration of art employed in non-directive counseling: Terrible in its revelation of parental error, wonderful in its presentation of the wise and good mother."

— Arthur W. Lynip

"I am just pro to the nth degree. First rate entertainment — an excellent teaching method. I am just exuberant."

— F. Gordon Stockin

Rev. Edward Angell was "fascinated and thrilled" by the lecture. "A professional in this field is able to make the scenes live." He was "very fond" of the performance.



Houghton Academy — Fall, 1958

Jersey for the second consecutive time. The Academy also has an intramural sports program in competition with the college. This season the girls defeated all but the senior girls' basketball team.

The students' academic achievements are outstanding. Over one half of the Class of '63 is now attending Houghton College. Last year six Academy seniors from Allegany County took the New York State Regents Scholarship Exam, three of whom won scholarships with another listed as an alternative. The record of three years ago is even more impressive. Five persons took the Regents Exam and each one received a scholarship.

At least one of the college professors, Dr. Robert Luckey, and a number of the staff graduated from the Academy. There are other outstanding people who obtained their high school degrees from there. Dr. Ira S. Bowen, a scientist, is the Director of Mount Wilson and Palomar

Observatories. Paul Steese is known in the field of education as a teacher, guidance counselor, and Vice President of Monroe High School in Rochester, New York.

Today Houghton Academy continues its ministry under President Birchall's capable leadership, "preparing youth for life and eternity."

Recital Features Musical History

LaVera Young, pianist, and Charles Walker, organist, gave a Junior-Senior recital in Wesley Chapel, Wednesday evening, February 26, at 7:30.

The program included some of the best music from the different periods of music history. From the Baroque period Mr. Walker played the Buxtehude *Prelude and Fugue in G minor* and the Bach *Chorale Prelude, Before Thy Throne I Come*. This prelude for organ was the last work Bach composed before his death in 1750.

Miss Young performed the difficult Beethoven *Sonata in E Flat Major, op. 81A*. This number represented the Classic era of music development, between 1750 and 1830.

The *Ballade in A Flat Major, Op. 47* was written by Chopin, a composer of the Romantic period. Miss Young played this mid-nineteenth century work as the last selection of the program.

From the literature of the 20th century, Mr. Walker chose to perform the *Chorale Fantasy* on "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", op. 42, by Koetsier.

Both Miss Young and Mr. Walker gave this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree. Miss Young is taking her degree in Applied Piano; Mr. Walker, in Church Music.

From The Bookshelf . . .



"Black Like Me" Studies Plight Of The Negro

BY GENE LEMCIO

Griffin, John H., *Black Like Me*. New York: Signet, 1960.

Black Like Me is a daring study of the plight of the Negro in the Deep South. It is a two-fisted indictment less the uncouth sensationalism of the *Uncle Tom's Cabin* type.

Author John Howard Griffin begins his study by changing the color of his skin until it becomes black. With this change affected, he hitchhikes, walks, and rides buses through Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia for six weeks as a Negro, recording each day's events in his journal.

It is more than a masquerade, for the transformation is so complete that the author loses the sense of his own being. The fact of his own Negro-ness becomes so ingrained that he is unable to communicate with his wife. When he visits the home of a white friend, he cannot adjust to sitting in the living room as an "equal." Adjustment to living among Negroes means not "going against the race." He learns to evaluate each action in terms of the extent to which it will jeopardize any advances Negroes have made; he becomes aware of the subtle tug-of-war.

Yet, there is no diatribe, no tirade against the Southern whites. Although Griffin sees them in all their bigotry, in pity and faith in the inherent goodness in man, he reminds himself that the same persons are loving parents and devoted church members.

Mr. Griffin maintains that the indignities are not committed against the Negro personally but against his color and race and that herein is

salvation from complete despair.

He observes a dual problem for the Negro: "First, the discrimination against him. Second, and most grievous, his discrimination against himself; his contempt for the blackness that he associates with his suffering; his willingness to sabotage fellow Negroes because they are a part of the blackness he has found so painful."

The author discredits anthropological arguments and stereotyped phrases about cultural and ethnic differences. There is only one criterion, the color of the skin. The courtesies extended to the Negro are superficial: his patronage is solicited, but he is denied available eating and restroom facilities.

In contrast, Mr. Griffin cites courageous Southern whites, especially newspapermen, who dare to champion justice in the face of reprisals, boycott and terrorism.

Although the Negro is reduced to "tenth-class citizenship" throughout most of the Deep South, he enjoys a great degree of respect in Atlanta, Georgia. Negro financiers and industrialists control approximately eighty million dollars under a fair-minded city administration. It was discovered here that the key to the racial solution was economic emancipation.

Black Like Me is a classical work. Griffin is meticulously fair, qualifying incidents as exceptions or the rule and footnoting misconceptions and unsubstantiated ideas.

He effectively employs his ability as an author and his sense of justice in demonstrating that an "outsider" can understand.

KLEINHANS SCHEDULE

(All programs begin at 8:30 p.m.) February 28 — Richard Dufallo conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic with the Buffalo Schola Cantorum in the AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE - Part III.

March 1 & 3 — Lukas Foss conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic with KARLHEINZ STOCKHAUSEN as guest conductor and MARTINA ARROYO, soprano.

March 6 — Richard Dufallo conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic in JAZZ NIGHT with the JIMMY GUIFFRE TRIO.

March 9 — The ROBERT JOFFREY BALLET (Orchestra with a company of 35).

March 10 — The FINE ARTS QUARTET.

March 13 — Ulrich Meyer conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic in TCHAIKOVSKY NIGHT.

March 14 & 15 — Lukas Foss conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic in an "ALL BERNSTEIN PROGRAM," with LEONARD BERNSTEIN AS PIANIST.

March 20 — THE KINGSTON TRIO.

Conference Heads Meet Here

The three general superintendents of the Wesleyan Methodist Church along with the presidents and vice presidents of the conferences in the Houghton area met here on February 17-19.

The meeting was a direct outset of a recommendation of the General Conference to keep the activities of the colleges in keeping with those of the area churches.

Superintendents, B. H. Phaup, H. K. Sheets, and V. A. Mitchell, lead investigation of the quadrennial slogan "Evangelize Now." The men discussed the relation of the college ideas of campus evangelization as well as encouraging students to gear into this evangelism thrust in the church.



Gold Offense Struggles in Vain Against Purple's Harker & Shea

Purple Women Score 53-30 In Basketball Intramurals

Purple's women did it again. Monday night, February 24, they kept a wide scoring margin between themselves and Gold at all times. The nearest Gold came was in the first quarter, when the score was 20-5. Final score tallied 53 Purple points to Gold's 30 points.

All the high scorers from class competition are Purple, making possible a fine display of quality play. Monday night the first string played a fast, beautifully coordinated game. Hook shots, palmed balls, long shots, and lay-ups swished the ball through the basket. Gold defense tried to resist, but the attempt seemed halfhearted.

First string Pharaoh women included: Audrey Stockin, Eila Shea, and Laura Harker, forwards; Virginia Miles, Karen Greer, Gayle Gardzinir, and Joyce Lawson, guards. First string played the whole game up until the last five minutes, when the second string — Joan Seaman, Phyllis Drudge, Linda Kelsey, Carol Gares, and Mary Miller took over. Gold used all its players throughout the game. They included Janet Elliot, Rosalie Morse, Marian Strode, Virginia Birchard, Louise Hoecke, Gloria Malara, Lorna Coughan and Christie MacKintosh.

The whole attitude of the Monday game was one of casual good will. Gold dashed around here and there and grinned sheepishly when the ball somehow floated away from them. Purple bounded over every area of the floor, sometimes aggressive, sometimes exuberantly peppy, but always knowing where to put the ball.

The difference in teams was especially evident during intermissions. Gold invariably flopped wearily to chairs and floor while Purple moved restlessly around or cheered. One final note — Laura Harker again was high scorer, followed by Audrey Stockin and Eila Shea.

The first game of the women's Purple-Gold 1964 basketball season was played Saturday, February 15. A more energetic game, Gold held Purple to 47 points, and earned 39 points. High scorer was Laura Harker with 25 points, followed by Ginny Birchard with 21 points and Audrey Stockin with 12 points.

Guiding the high flying Purple team this year are Mr. Douglas Burke and Mr. William Greenway. Shaping Gold's attack are Dr. George Wells and Art Garling. Purple can look forward to at least one more year of women's basketball domination since they lose but one of their personnel, Audrey Stockin, while their opponents will be losing many. The attitude prevalent during these con-

tests is commendable and should be patterned after by several other squads now engaged in some segment of Houghton's athletic program.

Soph Mermen Predict Easy Win; Girls' Teams Face Closer Battle

"We are the greatest" are the words coming from a swimming team that is out to retain its title this year. The confident and boastful Soph Mermen are bent on being victorious and from all pre-meet indications will be just that in March 4th's Class Swimming Meet.

Returning to the Sophomore team this year are double winner Fred Zane and record-breaker Tom Danney. Transfer student Gary Prawel will add his breaststroke and butterfly ability, and should complete a relay team that has the potential to break the fourteen year-old record. Already interest has been stirred among other Sophomores so there may be a few surprises ahead. With the loss of record-breaker Marty Golden and sprinter Doug Wiemer, the Seniors will not be the threat they were last year and may have to rely on new talent for a victory. The Junior team will show a 100% improvement if they have one swimmer attend the meet this year, and the Frosh swimming team will be watched closely for new and strong swimming ability.

The Senior women will have closer competition since they have lost January graduate Carol Young. Frankie King and Joanne Gumaer will return this year to give Juniors, Lois Clement and Florence Holshoff, some stiff competition. The Sophomore girls will have to rely on new swimming strength in order to keep up with their male classmates. A

WJSL Annual Election . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

some indication that a majority of the students do not feel qualified or interested enough to vote.

At the time of the WJSL election last year, a question was included on the ballot regarding the students' opinion toward compulsory chapel and their interest in the election. From the comments recorded, at least one half would prefer not to be bothered with an election they cared little for and knew less about.

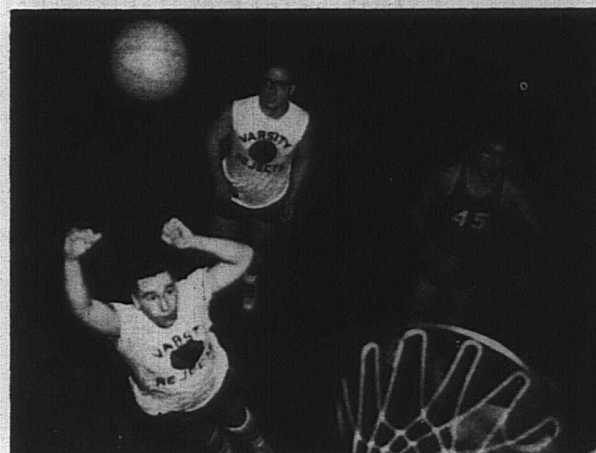
The station officers present this solution. Recognizing the right of every student to exercise his franchise in station elections, aware of the disinterest of many in station affairs, concerned with the problem of an-

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

The dust is still settling, but the first round of 1963-64 men's house-league activity at Houghton is concluded. More teams, players, coaches, scorebooks, gymnasiums and referees were used than ever before. The Bickom House Bachelors captured the A League title while the Houghton Academy Faculty, Alumni and Staff took B League honors.

The deciding game in B League was played Wednesday night, February 12, as the undefeated teams, Hafaas and the Senior Rejects, clashed. The Rejects were leading at the midway point, 23-21, but slumped badly in the third quarter, picking up only 7 points to 14 for the Academy. A fourth-quarter surge fell short and a new champion was crowned. Frazer led Reject scoring with 18 points. Mr. Lively turned in 18 for Hafaas. Roy Hendrix, Reject's high-point man for the season, was held to only two field goals and a foul shot.

Hafaas was a high-scoring, well



Houseleague '64?

Ball Pursues Rim

co-ordinated ball club. Mr. Keith, Mr. Lively and Dave Musser poured in points all season. Musser finished

the campaign with a 15.6 average, Keith, an 11.7 and Lively, an 8.6. Musser's pinnacle for the season was 27, which he tossed through the hoops the night the club hit a high of 73. Mr. Achilles, Mr. Gisselbeck, Mr. Hutton and Steve Lynip round out the championship squad.

Bickom Bachelors never had an easy game in A League, but they only lost once, that coming early in the season. The biggest battle during the late stages of the race came against the Drybones on February 8. This was the game they had to win in order to take over undisputed possession of the top rung on the ladder. The Drybones found the going hard in the first-quarter, being outscored, 10-1, but they surged in the second period to cut the lead to 3 points. The Bachelors held and the final score favored the Bickom boys, 35-32.

After the Drybones victory, two tough games separated Bickom House from the coveted crown. On February 10, they squeaked by the Academy Varsity, 43-38. Saturday, the 15th, they met their last foe head on, the ever-tough Bonapartes. At the half it was 17-11, Bonapartes. Bickom hopes sagged until the third quarter found the Bonapartes with foul trouble. Finishing the game with only two men on the court, the Bonapartes bowed, 37-35. The "Cinderella" team was now "king for a day," or should it be — for a round?

Saturday saw the start of a new round. The Spastics put their other foot forward (whichever one that is) and pulled off an opening game upset over the Warriors, 57-44. Dan Barker couldn't miss — he hit for 24 points. Bill Humphrey contributed 11 and Jerry Stone hit double figures with 10. Bruce Fountain and Jim Hall did all the scoring for the Warriors, who were shy two of their best men due to weekend trips. Fountain poured in 29 and Hall added 15.

The Inmates, moving to Class B, whipped the Varsity Rejects, 35-28. The Rejects had an off day, mustering only 18 fouls in the contest. The Miracles polished off their first round play with their second victory, 30-24, defeating the Shutdowns.

What can be said of the coming second round? Due to previous experience, this reporter is fearful of making houseleague predictions. However, hating to be repetitious, Bickom boys won't repeat. The Drybones will remain strong, as will Hafaas and the Senior Rejects in B League. Look for improvement in the Spastics and Warriors. Second round offers as much promise as the first did — maybe more.

Houghton Swimming Records

as of February 19, 1964

MEN'S

45 yd. Freestyle	:21.4	R. Ulrich	1952
210 yd. Freestyle	2:12.2	T. Danney	1963
90 yd. Freestyle	:50.0	Morgan & Ulrich	1948, '52
450 yd. Freestyle	5:07.7	T. Danney	1963
90 yd. Breaststroke	1:02.5	M. Golden	1962
90 yd. Backstroke	:59.9	H. Cornell	1951
135 yd. Individual Medley	1:28.6	T. Danney	1963
135 yd. 3-Man Relay	1:23.1	Morgan, Barius, Cornell	1959
180 yd. 4-Man Freestyle Relay	1:40.0	Haviland, Sabeau, Waugh, Egeles	1956

WOMEN'S

45 yd. Freestyle	:27.6	S. Sauder	1961
210 yd. Freestyle	2:53.3	S. Sauder	1960
90 yd. Freestyle	1:01.8	S. Sauder	1960
75 yd. Backstroke	1:06.8	S. Dye	1957
75 yd. Breaststroke	1:07.1	S. Bancroft	1962
90 yd. Individual Medley	1:25.5	L. Merryman	1950
135 yd. 3-Man Medley Relay	1:53.9	J. Gross, Brink, M. Young	1950
180 yd. 4-Man Freestyle Relay	2:18.2	J. Gross, F. Pulver, L. Merryman, J. Mote	1950

psychological study, is a dangerous way to decide the most qualified candidate.

A polling place would be set up in a strategic location, preferably the chapel basement, so that the students who desire to vote could do so at their own convenience.

It is not certain at this time whether such an amendment will be proposed this year; however, it is imperative that the student body be acquainted with the situation. The radio station belongs to the students. It is their job to see that those who are elected are the best for the job and that the means of electing them is the most efficient and democratic.

Sports Spotlight



Gldiator's Slow-Down Leads To Exciting Play

BY DAN SMITH

This year's PG contests present the spectator with an interestingly different brand of basketball. Gold's slow-down tactics have resulted in low scoring but exciting games. The reasoning behind such a move was that if those of the yellow hue tried running with Purple's type of fast-break, quick-shot play they would stand little chance of winning, owing to Purple's superior height and speed. Gold's strategy was to hold on to the basketball until a fine scoring opportunity opened up, hoping that their opponents would, in their desire to speed up the game, commit errors upon which they would capitalize. These errors, if converted into baskets, would be magnified by the possession type ball Gold was playing. This is a roundabout way of saying that Coach Wells' quintet has done just about everything but fall asleep with the ball. Yet this is the strategy that has put a team, which was not even supposed to show up for the games, in a challenging position for the championship. One suggestion for the odds makers — "You had better take another glance at that 'two headed' coin."

There is a certain sheet of paper that remains blanker than an unstudied-for calculus exam. It stands as if in solitary confinement on the bulletin board in the entrance of the college gymnasium. Know what it is? It's the sign up sheet for the coming men and women's swimming meets. Only a few hardy souls have managed their way through the wintry blasts and numbing cold to unholster their Parker 500's for the cause of the "dear olde swimming team." This attitude is ridiculous. Houghton students are quick to complain about the absence of intercollegiate athletics, yet perhaps the oldest sport known to most higher educational institutions — swimming — is practically nonexistent on this campus, chiefly a result of an apathetic student attitude. Last year's turnout wouldn't have done justice to a sparsely attended ping-pong match. You don't have to be a Jon Conrad or the like . . . just a fair to middlin' swimmer even if your best event is the "20-yard fast float." Contact your class or color athletic manager or venture your name on the "forbidden sheet." See you in the pool!

DeVinney Offense, Defense Merit Award Presentation

George DeVinney, starting forward on the 1964 Purple basketball team, is the first winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg "Star of the Week" award for color basketball. DeVinney, a frontline standout on the junior team during the hard-fought class competition and a starter on last year's Houghton Varsity team, was mentioned for this award on the basis of his fine play in Purple's 47-44 victory over Gold on February 15. This honor, encompassing the areas of athletic skill, desire and sportsmanship, is presented by the athletic department. It is recognizable by a medallion with the motto "Century of Physical Fitness" inscribed upon it.

In keeping with the first precept of the Stagg award, DeVinney garnered a team high of 14 counters, indicative of his fine shooting eye. Deadly from the foul stripe, he netted a perfect four out of four free throws. Although offense is the criterion of success in roundball for many people, it is the total game that counts in the long run and here DeVinney excelled. During the game, DeVinney grabbed the ball off the boards like a freight train snatching a mail sack. Using his 200 pounds to best advantage, DeVinney positioned himself in a way that discouraged many a would-be rebounder.

Yet skill is involved in only a third of this commendation. That undefined, inherent component called "hustle" typifies George's competitive spirit. Saturday's action saw him one of the first up on offense and back on defense. DeVinney wasted no energy in expressing his feelings toward the officiators, though the opportunity presented itself occasionally.

Following the play in each of the remaining color games, a similar award will be made to other deserving players.



George DeVinney
Skill, Desire, Sportsmanship

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

MEN'S SCORE:

Purple — 73, Gold — 51

High Scorers:

Purple:

Angell — 15
Brownworth — 15
Smith — 15

Gold:

Ernst — 14
Titus — 13
Johnson — 12

HOUSELEAGUE STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

Name of team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Bickom House	7	1	.875	
Drybones	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Warriors	5	3	.623	2
Firemen	4	4	.500	3
Bonapartes	4	4	.500	3
Spastics	3	5	.375	4
Academy Varsity	2	4	.333	4

B LEAGUE

Name of team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Hafaas	9	0	1.000	
Sr. Varsity Rejects	8	1	.889	1
Stars	7	2	.778	2
Yorkwood	6	3	.667	3
Jr Varsity Rejects	4	5	.445	4

Foul Shooting Wins Game For Gold; Ernst, Johnson Tie For High Score

BY TOM FARVER

Sometimes a foul shot can make the difference between a win and a loss. Monday evening the Golden Gladiators made 13 out of 17 attempts from the foul line in the last eight minutes of action to nose out Purple, 57-55. The victory tied the Color Series at one game apiece.

As far as skill is concerned, both teams were definitely not playing up to their potential, but they did provide a somewhat thrilling game for the sparse gathering. For example, the first half showed eight ties and Gold ahead, 27-26, at its end.

In the early minutes of the second half Gold increased the lead to a 37-29 count only to have the Pharaohs peck away at the lead and finally tie the score at the eight-minute mark. But then the winners used the free shot as their "stop sign" to Purple. With the exception of one field goal by Jim Titus, all of Gold's points in the remaining minute of action were made from the foul line. Freshman Dave Perrine scored the last three points and gave Gold the margin of victory.

John Ernst was high scorer for the victors with 18 points, followed by Perrine with 15.

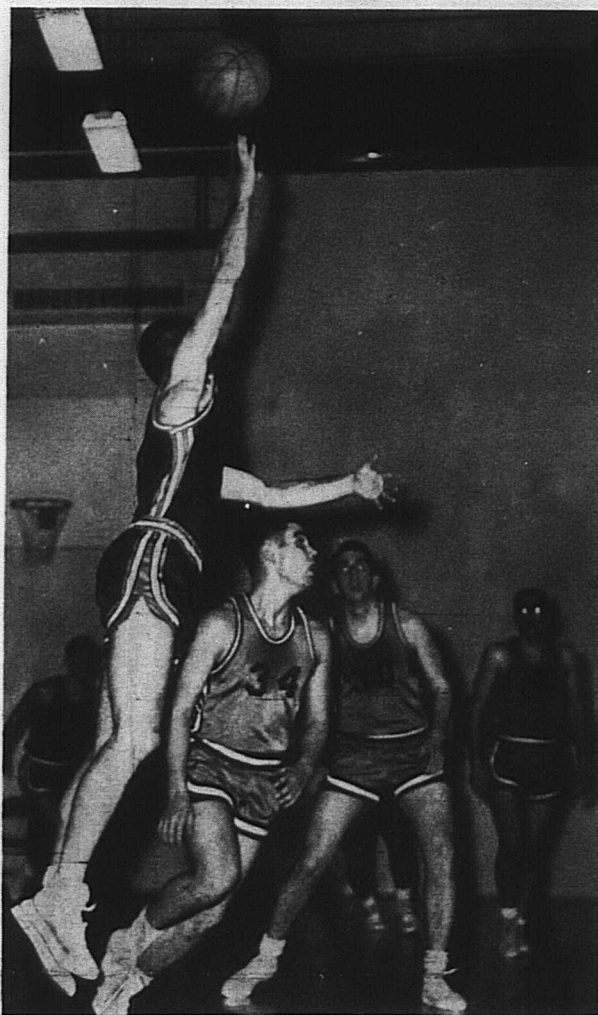
Purple outlasted Gold for a 45-39 victory in the first game of the series on February 15.

In the first half, Gold controlled the ball for the majority of the time and was thus very successful in slowing down the reputed purple offensive unit. The result was the ridiculously low halftime score of 13-10 with Purple ahead.

The second half was less boring for the partisan spectators. After George DeVinney had opened scoring action, consecutive baskets by Larry Johnson, Jim Titus and Johnson put Gold ahead momentarily, 16-15. Jon Angell then put Purple back into the lead and matched baskets by Dave Perrine and Johnson to maintain the lead, 21-20, at the 15 minute mark. Purple added to this lead when DeVinney sank a rebound shot and Tom Brownworth scored on a jump shot, but Gold tied the score as John Ernst scored from the outside and Johnson connected on a foul shot and a jump shot from the foul line.

With the score tied at 27-27, Purple began a drive that was labeled "victory." Smith was the key man in this offensive spurt. He first scored after he took a beautiful pass from Brownworth and drove in for a lay-up. He then executed both his falling-under-handed-shot and his hook shot. When Smith scored again his team was ahead, 39-27, with just five minutes to play. The Gladiators, under the direction of Bud Tysinger, closed this gap to 42-39 at the 30 second mark, but this was as close as they came.

High scorers in the game for Purple were DeVinney (14) and Smith (12). Johnson led the losers with 18 points.



Purple's Smith releases hook shot, setting series trend. Gold's Garling, Perrine and Johnson observe in awe.

Agenda

Friday, February 28 — Today from 2:00 to 4:00 was the first activity of the Student Senate sponsored Winter Carnival. First was the downhill ski race, followed by a ski jumping competition. Tonight, the Gregg Smith singers will be featured in an Artist Series at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. (For the Winter Carnival schedule, see next column.)

Saturday, February 29 — Today is the main day for Winter Carnival activities.

Monday, March 2 — Tonight offers an excellent opportunity for preparation of the week's assignments.

Tuesday, March 3 — The Christian Education Conference, "Highlights for Service," will feature the Rev. Tal McNutt in Chapel and throughout the day's varied sessions.

The women's class swimming meet will be held this afternoon. Monroe Richardson of the Christian Service Brigade will speak at the Student Body Prayer meeting at 7:00 in Wesley Chapel.

Wednesday, March 4 — Representatives from the Christian Education Conference will speak in many morning classes. Rev. Tal McNutt will again address Chapel and the remaining conference sessions. The men's class swimming meet will be held this afternoon. At 7:30, Robin Nesbitt and Bruce Simmons will give a joint recital in Wesley Chapel. Also at 7:30, there will be a Purple-Gold basketball game. This could be the last game, so come out and support your color.

Thursday, March 5 — Tonight the Lanthorn will present John Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*, in lecture. The program is scheduled for 8:00.

Friday, March 6 — Karen Salvesen and Judith Heatherington will give a joint recital in Wesley Chapel at 2:40. In the event that the Purple-Gold series is tied at 2-2, tonight will be the play-off in the Academy Gym. At 8:00 in Wesley Chapel, Mr. Basney will conduct the orchestra in their second concert for this year. LaVera Young will be featured in the presentation of Schumann's *Piano Concerto in A Minor*.

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

(February 28 & 29)

Friday — The Gregg Smith Singers present the fifth Artist Series concert in the current series.

Saturday — Open skiing all day. From dawn until 3:30 p.m., campus organizations engage in snow sculpturing.

1:00 — The Houghton Student Senate will entertain members of the Roberts Wesleyan Senate at a luncheon at East Hall.

2:30 — The first Purple-Gold ice hockey game will be held on the athletic field at this time.

3:30 — Judging of the snow sculptures will begin at this time.

7:00 — Ice skating on the athletic field will be lighted by a bonfire until 8:30.

8:30 — An informal Senate program will be held in East Hall Lounge. All are welcome; trophies will be awarded.