

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., Friday, March 23, 1956

No. 11

WJSL Election Results Place Garrison As Next Year's Head

The WJSL officers for 1956 and 1957 are: station manager, Beverly Garrison; business manager, Allan Moores; program manager, Louis George; and chief engineer, Lowell Taylor.

Beverly Garrison was editor and business director of his high school yearbook and was on the honor roll. At Houghton he has worked as the chief announcer and console and recording engineer on WJSL and is the distribution manager of the 1956 *Boulder*.

Allan Moores, the new business manager, was class treasurer in high school, business manager of the yearbook, and school and yearbook photographer. In college he has served as a WJSL announcer and as a photographer for the yearbook.

The new program manager, Louis George, was treasurer of his high school class, was on the yearbook staff and served as a recording engineer. He has been the WJSL console and line engineer, sports and studio announcer, co-producer and director of a daily program at college.

Lowell Taylor, the new chief engineer, was in his high school science club, the honor club, and was a member of the orchestra and a cappella choir. In college he has been the WJSL console and recording engineer, the engineer for the home-church broadcast and will be a photographer for the 1957 *Boulder*. Because of the technical skill required for the position of chief engineer, the nominating committee held that Lowell Taylor was the only qualified nominee.

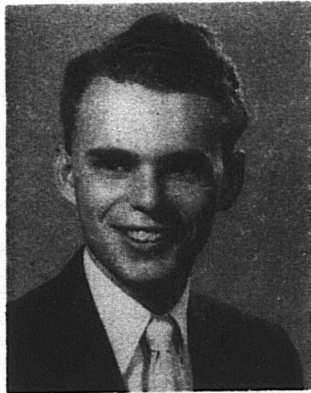
Filmer, Spink To Give Sr. Recitals

Richard Filmer

Richard Filmer, a music education piano major, will present his recital on Friday, April 6, at 7:30 in the college chapel.

Richard has been a piano student for thirteen years. Before coming to Houghton he studied under Mrs. Eckstrom in Youngstown, Ohio, and is presently studying under Mr. Eldon E. Basney.

While at Houghton, Richard has been active in the Orchestra, Band, A Cappella Choir, Chorale and the Music Education Club, of which he is now president. In his junior year he



Richard Filmer

was the class treasurer. This year he is also teaching several piano students.

During the summer of 1955, Richard spent six weeks studying at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland.



Beverly Garrison

Plans For New Library Proceed

On March 19, a special committee met to consider proposed specifications for a new library and to prepare them so that an architect can make preliminary plans.

Last year, the Instructional Equipment Committee prepared some general specifications for a new library for Houghton. Some suggestions under consideration are the addition of a music listening room, group listening room, reserved book reading room, museum space and a projection room with capacity for 100 persons. These plans are all in a tentative stage.

The new library will have shelf space for 100,000 books and seating space for 400 students. It will be a three-story building.

He will begin his recital with a Bach Chorale which has been transcribed for piano from the original organ score. This will be followed by three Nocturnes by Francis Poulenc. The *Forest Scenes* by Schumann, next on the program, consists of nine short pieces, the first of which is appropriately titled *Entrance*. Among the other pieces in the collection are *The Bird as Prophet*, *Hunting Scene* and *Farewell*.

To conclude his program, Mr. Filmer will play the first movement from Chopin's F minor Piano Concerto. He will be assisted in this number by Miss Frances Spink.

Upon graduation Mr. Filmer plans to teach music in the schools and to take graduate study.

Frances Spink

Miss Frances Spink will present her senior piano recital on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 in the college chapel. This recital is being given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of music degree in music education with a major in piano.

Frances studied privately for four years under Mrs. Rexford Potts in Pulaski prior to attending Houghton. This year she is a student of Mr. Eldon E. Basney.

During her four years at Houghton, Frances has been a member of the Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Chorale and the Music Education Club.

The program, which consists largely of contemporary works, will begin with a *Ricercar in D Minor* by Coelho and *Toccata in D Major* by Seixas. Two pieces by Dohnanyi, *Dedication* and *A Joyful Party*, will be followed by three Chopin selections, *Nocturne Op. 37, No. 2*, *Berceuse, Op. 57* and

(Continued on Page Three)

FMF Announces Election Results; Conquest Change

John Miller will be president of Foreign Missions Fellowship for the year 1956-57, as the result of the elections which were held Wednesday evening, March 14.

Bruce Hess will fill the position of treasurer, being responsible for handling funds totaling several thousand dollars. Other officers elected for the coming year are: vice president, Robert Sabean; advertising manager, Margaret Harbers; prayer group manager, Phyllis Neal; corresponding secretary, Edna Sawyer; In-As-Much chairman, Edwin Dixon; bulletin board manager, Mary Augsburg; radio program manager, Austin Sullivan; filing secretary, Ruth Dodge; faculty advisor, Prof. Bert Hall.

As president of the largest organization on campus, John's duties will be working with the committee for planning chapel speakers, missions study classes, missionary announcement program, and the missionary conquest. John is serving this year as vice-president.

The Student Affairs Committee has passed a resolution that the 1956 Missionary Conquest will be held one week earlier than in previous years. It is felt that the missionary personnel would rather be home with their families on the holiday. The fact that so many students leave campus for Thanksgiving also brought about the change. Ronald Miller, this year's president, stated that there is a great spiritual loss to those who miss the Conquest, and there is a financial loss to the organization in pledges.

Chapel Drive Committee Launches Campaign To Elect Houghton Hobo Fourteen Students Complete Teaching

Fourteen seniors returned to Houghton March 16 after three weeks of practice teaching in neighboring schools. The students had taken residence in the community in which they taught and had also participated in extra-curricular activities there.

The students taught in the subject fields: English — Jean Clark at Franklinville, Jimmie Gilliam at Alfred-Almond, Patricia Hershberger at Angelica, Joan Hunter at Perry, Shirley Pawling at Belfast, and Gladys Wakkinen at Canaseraga; social science — Evelyn Argile at Belmont, Sarah Holmes at Wellsville, Jane Krug and Joan Wideman at Lyons, Mary Miller at Warsaw and Clifford Waugh at Belfast. Elaine Kammer taught science at Franklinville.

The Music Department sent out the following seniors for three weeks — from February 6-24: Theresa Dennis and Frances Spink to Olean; Richard Filmer and Alice Nicholson to Hornell; Eula Gillette and Gladys Woolsey to Wellsville.

PARK TUCKER, Houghton grad ('38) who spoke here two years ago, appeared on the TV program *This Is Your Life* Wed., was given \$1,000 for starting a scholarship fund at Houghton.

Holland Valedictorian, Swauger Next In 1956



Harold Holland

Harold Holland received the honor of valedictorian, and Roberta Swauger that of salutatorian at the annual Senior Honors Banquet held last night at the Avon Inn in Avon.

Harold, a history major, has a cumulative grade point index of 3.869. He transferred from Nebraska Western University at the beginning of his junior year and will be graduated *Summa cum laude*.

Roberta is a French major with a cumulative grade point index of 3.56 and received the honor of *magna cum laude*. John Stewart is the only other senior to receive the honor of *magna cum laude* with a grade point index of 3.537.

Cum laude honors went to Walter Hedgepeth, 3.669; Elizabeth Chenu, 3.436; Joyce Pletincks, 3.30; and John Banker, 3.250. Dean of the College, Arthur W. Lynip, presented the awards.

Some students received honor grades but failed to qualify for honors because they did not complete enough hours of work in Houghton. These include: Rolland Starr, 3.85; Bruce Stockin, 3.82; Donald Lindburg, 3.46; Arnold Egeler, 3.50; Audrey Furman, 3.60 and Clifford Waugh, 3.29.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Mark Halman, senior class president. Prof. F. Gordon Stockin offered a toast, responded to by John Stewart and Student Dean Robert O. Ferm.

Richard Filmer directed a choral group before President Paine delivered an address to the seniors. Dorothy Yahn presented a vocal solo, and Professor Allen played a musical interlude between the banquet and the entertainment part of the program.

Professors F. Gordon Stockin and Alice McMillen are class advisors.

Need Establishes New Chapel Time

In order to provide maximum benefits for the student body, chapel will be held at 11:00 o'clock instead of 9:00 o'clock next year. This will eliminate nearly all reasons for routine chapel cuts and will be more convenient for guest speakers and commuting students.

The second and third period classes will be held at 9:00 o'clock and 10 o'clock. There will also be a three hour lab block from 8:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock.

The first four chapel absences will be excused, but after that the student must have a legal excuse in order to avoid a fine.

(ACP)—For the first time in the history of the United States, the number of students registered in American colleges and universities will pass the 3,000,000 mark this year, according to the commissioner of education. This calculation is based upon surveys which were made last autumn.

chapel program.

The drive will be climaxed by a talent program, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel, presented by the WJSL radio staff, at which time the Houghton Hobo will receive his award. Members of the winning campaign team will also be awarded a free dinner.

Credit Offered for College-Level Work

Houghton College is joining other accredited schools in offering advanced standing to high school students who have taken college-level courses. These courses, covering twelve fields, are now being offered in approximately 100 United States high schools.

High school seniors will take advanced placement tests covering these fields in May, according to which they will be graded from high honor to failing. A student will receive credit in the fields in which he does well.

The faculty has decided to try this as an experiment and will give advanced standing to a student with a satisfactory grade or better. This program is part of the general trend of offering advanced work in community schools to lessen the tension upon the colleges.

For I Know That . . .

Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here but is risen . . . Luke 24:5, 6.

The story is told of the conversion of a naval officer during the Second World War. During a lull in activities, the ship on which he was stationed was anchored in the harbor of one of the Pacific islands. In a few days a party would be given in honor of the birthday of one of the men aboard ship. All the men eagerly looked forward to this occasion, for this would remind them of home. On the day of the party everyone seemed to be having a good time, but to the officer the drinking and singing did not speak of joy. In a few hours the party would be over, and routine duty would again be the order of the day.

In this state the officer happened to pick up a New Testament and began to read. He had heard the Gospel before, but at that time it had little impression on him. As he read, he began to realize that the Christ who died at Calvary had overcome the mystery of death and was now alive. "If this Christ is alive," he reasoned, "it means that I can speak to Him just as I can speak to a friend, and He can hear me!" Greatly impressed with this fact, he found Christ as his Saviour, and immediately his life was transformed.

In like manner this same Christ is alive to each

one who believes. Easter can become a year round experience, or it can remain another day of good will. In spite of the trials besetting him on every hand, Job knew of this experience, and he recorded these words for our comfort: "For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God: Whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another; though my reins be consumed within me."

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In Medias Res



BE IT EVER SO MUNDANE . . .

The past two weeks have been ideal for avid snow-photographers, haven't they? As we go to press, we don't dare predict the weather on "Going-Home" day. Be it rainy or sunny, muddy or snowy, safe riding to all of our readers! — and everyone else too. A little tip — don't take home loads of books. They might ease your conscience, but they won't fool us.

DIE FLEDERMAUS

We carry with us memories of Batman Irv's coming to the rescue of screaming, hysterical East Hall girls during the recent epidemic of some furry little flying things. What is more thrilling than watching the mighty muscles of our brave boy Batman, wielding a bristly broom? In fact, the girls seemed very enchanted with his valor, for after the episode was over, they kept on screaming as if for an encore. As one inhabitant of the doomed dorm sentimentally said, "Irv seems just like one of us." As twin John would say, "Sports forever. RAH!"

SUN GLASSES AT CHAPEL TIME

Sitting in front of the chapel this semester has opened our eyes to new facts on the faculty. The one part of them that has been discovered for us is their feet. Some of our new findings have been revealing. Although Dean Fern is conservative in his suits and ties, he sports loud red socks, which can be distracting! More somber are Dean Lynip and Prof. Nelson, who favor maroon. Mr. Kreckman delighted us with his aquamarine socks and matching pocket handkerchief. Professor Stockin sported yellow argyles that vied for attention with the chapel speaker's dramatic gestures. Well, at least we now know that we aren't color blind. How about you?

IN MEDIAS APPLAUDS

Congratulations are definitely in order for every member of the Women's Varsity basketball squad. Each one (even the guards) scored two points in the Varsity-Alumni game! We think that's a record. We did notice, however, the lack of spirit and enthusiasm on both benches (men's and women's varsity), which undoubtedly caused both losses to the Freshmen. At the risk of being repetitious and retrospective, we can only say we lament the situation and congratulate the Freshmen.

BLOW, SOU'WESTER, BLOW!

For those sympathetic readers who are vitally interested in the Dow Hall heat situation (see March 9 issue), we have a sorrowful tale to tell. The stoker went on the blink again! Either it has an inferiority complex and wants to be noticed, or else the fellows just don't treat it properly. The only suggestion we have to offer is: Cheer up, you mountain dwellers. Spring is here! Besides, last Saturday, the Science Building won hands down over any coolness you had to offer.

INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER

Why not add to your vocabulary during vacation when you have nothing else to do? As a starter we have the following definitions to offer:

Station break: the line that goes, "Now for a few words from our play — then back to our sponsor."

Junk: Something you keep ten years and then throw away two weeks before you need it.

Dogwatch: A watch with an hour-paw and a minute-paw.

Impeccable: any chicken with a stiff neck.

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?

Don't be surprised, fellows, if you don't recognize the girls after vacation. The Women's Council has several suggestions to offer, but they've all added up to one punch — get a hair style that suits you. So don't be shocked at the changes which are bound to take place in *les femmes*.

SUGGESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Don't get lost on the way home today, kids. Relax, have a wonderful vacation and we'll see you soon.

credit for saving that last ballgame for us by coolly outplaying the Gold team after most of us had fouled out. After all, the *Star* is a publication for the whole school; so let's have a little more sportsmanship in the sport's department and give credit where credit is due, regardless of the winners.

Sincerely,
Philip Janowsky

Madeline Says Thanks

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my appreciation to all those who sent cards and gifts to me while I was in the hospital at Cuba, and those who have sent them since my return to the Infirmary. I would like to make a special note of thanks to the kitchen folk for the Sunshine basket they sent over to me.

Sincerely yours,
Madeline Woodhams

Art Club Members Journey to Alfred

The Art Club "goofed," but it resulted in a private showing of the Alfred University Ceramics Open House exhibits for 28 Houghton students last Saturday night. Mistaking the date and arriving a day too late, they still saw the photography, ceramic design and sculpture exhibits and received, in addition, explanation from the Alfred students.

Following the exhibit, the club was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, Houghton alumni. Mr. Barker teaches science in the state school at Alfred and is the brother of Mr. Chester Barker.

The next scheduled meeting of the Art Club is April 18.

Coach Wells and Team Kept Busy

Requests for the Youth in One Accord Gospel team have been so demanding that three substitutes have been required to reduce the strain on some of the regular members.

During the school year the popular team, which consists of a trio, a pianist and a song leader, besides Coach George Wells, will have only five free weekends.

The outstanding opportunity remaining this year will be a weekend at the Middle Atlantic States Conference Wesleyan Youth Convention in New Jersey. Each day of the preceding week the team will broadcast a half-hour recorded program in that area.

The spring vacation services of Youth in One Accord begin Friday, March 23, at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Corinth. Saturday the team will participate in an area youth rally in Watertown. After the Sunday morning service in Springfield, Mass., the group will leave for West Hartford, where they will minister for three evenings. The team's "vacation" will close with five days at the Baptist Church in North Brookfield.

Summer plans include running Daily Vacation Bible Schools in the churches where they will be holding evening services. Recently the members of the group have been teaching Sunday School classes in the churches to which they have been invited.

Permanent members of the team are: Jean Clark, Eleanor Holden, Nancy Sacks, June Stevenson and Douglas Cox. Substitutes are Allene Florne, Astrid Nylund and Burton Newman.

Architect for East Checks Final Plans

Mr. Clifford Broker, the architect who is working on plans for the new East Hall wing, will be in Houghton March 30 and 31 to check over final arrangements for the structure.

Revisions in the original plans include the addition of another dormitory room and one single room on the top floor to the originally-planned four dormitory rooms. Each room will have 70 square feet more floor space. The width of the dormer windows

has been increased from four to seven feet and the windows will be located in the center of the rooms rather than at the ends. All study areas will be in the rooms. Provisions are being made for more closet space. Each girl will have a minimum of four feet of rod space.

At the present, Mr. David P. Richardson, the college attorney, is preparing the legal documents for the final application for government aid.

(ACP)—Several enterprising Stanford students solved at least one driver's parking problem. When the student couldn't even find a place to park his small Volkswagen, his fellow students lifted it off the ground and deposited it in the main corridor of their dormitory. Campus cops weren't too happy, but they couldn't seem to find a regulation against it.



Dear Editor:

It seems that there is a chronic illness in the sports department of the *Star*. I'm no M.D., but I would venture to diagnose this illness as yellow jaundice, for obvious reasons. Since it doesn't seem so obvious to some; however, I'll elucidate briefly as to what I mean.

To get right to the point, it seems that no matter what the Purple teams do, they just aren't winners. Any poor peasant wandering between the buildings of Houghton College will tell you that the Purple-Gold basketball series is the big sporting event of the year. So what happened? Purple won, only to find that in some mysterious way, they had given Gold a "moral victory." To add insult to injury, Gold copped the headlines on the hope that they would win a future swimming meet. I'll admit that the chances look good in that area, but swimming ranks about last on the list of athletic popularity at Houghton. Purple should have had those headlines, especially after "Seth's" statement, "Purple's basketeers at last find themselves up against it."

There is an old saying that you should give the devil his due, but apparently the Purple teams are worse than the devil, for they can't get credit, no matter what they do. Roeske, Gommer and myself may be basketball bullies, but please try to talk certain writers into giving Johnny Miller and our Freshmen boys a little

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I USTA HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE GETTING THEM IN AT CLOSING HOURS— WILL YOU TURN ON THE WATER, A'N'?"

Study of Oramel Reveals Oldest Resident of Town

BY PATTY TYSINGER

Last semester, Lee Betts and Don Gordon cooperated on their project for a Sociology course. This project entailed tracking down important data concerning the history and progress of the nearby town of Oramel (located on Route 19 between Caneadea and Belfast). During the course of their survey, they came into contact with several of the older citizens of the community. Lee told me about one person in particular who is known to most residents of this county as Charley Green.

Mr. Green, who claims to be the oldest resident of the town and of the county, will be ninety years old March 7. He was born in Caneadea in 1867 and has lived in the immediate vicinity of Oramel during his ninety years. He has an active mind and he can relate many tales of local interest.

As an occupation, he first chose railroad construction and worked for fifteen years as a bridge builder for the railroad company. Then came fifteen years of farming, followed by nineteen years of labor on the road crew for Caneadea township. For several years he operated a gas station in Oramel. The big investment of his life was lost (approximately three thousand dollars which he invested in Fillmore Electric Company). Today, Charley Green enjoys talking to anyone who will listen to him and

takes care of the blind "kid" down stairs. This kid, Lee tells me, is only eighty years old.

A favorite pastime for the town father has been the collecting of historical records and manuscripts. Many of these he has given to Miss Gillette. He especially likes to talk about the Genesee Canal.

"The 1850's in Oramel were the most prosperous," he told Don during the interview. "The major reason why Oramel grew and prospered is that Oramel was to be the end of the canal. It was a shipping center for this part of New York State. The reason for Oramel's being chosen was that at this point the river (Genesee) was higher than the canal, and it could be used as a feeder for the canal. There were five locks at Oramel and each one lifted eight feet.

"Oramel was at the head of industry in this area. There was a large gristmill, an iron works, a large saw-

(Continued from Page One)

Senior Recitals ... From the Bookshelf ...

Etude, Op. 25, No. 9.

The concluding number, *Concerto No. 1* by Sergei Prokofiev, a Russian modern composer, will highlight the evening. Mr. Richard Filmer will assist her on the second piano.

Next year, Miss Spink intends to be teaching music in the public schools.



Frances Spink

mill and a sash and blind factory. At one time there were nine hundred people living in the village."

If you have never noticed the village of Oramel as you drove south on Route 19 and are wondering at this point as to what happened to the town, we can turn again to Mr. Green for the answer. He is a little hazy in regard to all the fires which destroyed the hotel, stores, and many private homes, but remembers quite well the fire of 1874 which raged for many hours, destroying most of the town.

Sheeted Students Dine Roman Style

BY NANCY LANCE

"*Diabolica Oya*, what in the world is that?" ... "Look at that sheet, would ya! Isn't that some drape?" ... "Hey, drape me again! I'm losing my togetherness, or whatever you call it." ... If you had gone to the Rec Hall Thursday night, March 15, you would have heard some of these choice comments.

There on the floor lay about eighty of our distinguished college students with sheets draped around them. What was this gala affair that produced such strange words? Why, of course, the Roman Banquet!

The rank and file Latin students were joined by English majors, history majors and a few scattered music majors. These kicking college students gathered to find out more about Rome and the death of Julius Caesar.

While the sheet-clad Romans tried to figure out what they were eating, two violent gladiators prepared to entertain the banqueteers with a sword

Senate Moves For New Library Hours

The Student Senate, under Donald Bagley, has petitioned the faculty for a new procedure in assignments during special meetings and tests immediately afterwards. Also, under consideration of a Student Senate committee headed by Jimmie Gilliam, is a petition for a change in library hours.

The Local Advisory Board met with Dr. Arthur Lynip and, to help the situation, decided, as previously announced, that no tests could be scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the week following services, but a definite plan will be made later.

The committee under Jimmie Gilliam is working on a request for change in the current library hours. Under special consideration is a petition to have the library open on Tuesday nights following prayer meeting and during special meetings.

Degrees Granted In Absentia To 4

Four former students have been awarded Houghton degrees as a result of the "in absentia privilege" policy that was inaugurated in November, 1955. This policy entails the granting of degrees to those students who did not complete four years at Houghton. The four men are Dr. Melvin E. James, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. Harold C. Livingston, Dexter; Dr. Malcolm Dudley Phillips, Darlington, Md., and E. T. Presley, Pulaski.

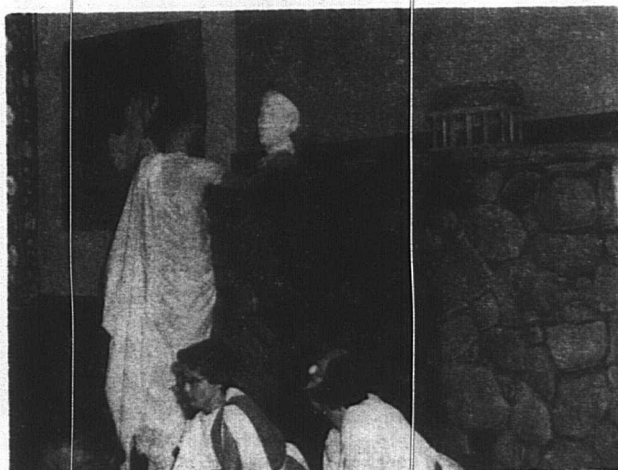
The qualifications that must be met in order for an individual to be eligible are:

1. General education requirements: 1/2 major, and 12 hours of minor (or 6 hours of 2 minors) must be completed.
2. A total of 90 semester hours must have been taken here.
3. The Dean of their professional school must certify that they have completed two years of professional work.
4. Maintenance of Houghton standards.

The fields covered by this privilege are medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, law, engineering and nursing.

battle. Gladiator Carlos with the advantage of a butcher knife over Allus, who possessed only a wooden sword, lost and was killed before the blood-thirsty Romans.

The Romans finally picked up their couches and headed back to their botany.



Professor Stockin presents an offering at the altar of the gods at the start of the Roman banquet.



Rioting Greek Cypriots Lower British Prestige

BY JOHN PETERSON

The British-owned island of Cyprus, located on your maps just south of Turkey on the Black Sea, was the disorderly center of interest in the newspapers last week.

The little island is occupied by some 500,000 British subjects, of which eighty per cent are Greek descendants, the rest being Turkish. Archbishop Makarios, spiritual and political leader of the Greek Cypriots, has led an extensive campaign for self-government for Cyprus and the eventual union of Cyprus and Greece. The Greek government has backed the idea wholeheartedly, while the Turkish officials have opposed it on the grounds that the Greeks would oppress the Turk minority in Cyprus.

Opposition from London to the Greek Cypriot demands stems from two major factors. The first is the factor of strategy. This is Britain's last remaining important base from which to stand guard on the Arab-Israeli conflict in the increasingly disturbed Middle East. She has 50,000 troops stationed here to aid NATO defense measures. It is of no militaristic value to Greece, but any political settlement in Cyprus that seriously reduced the island's usefulness or availability as a headquarters, or alienated Turkey would be "militarily indefensible."

The second point involves Britain's prestige. The Greek Cypriots have succeeded in killing fifteen British soldiers since September during terrorist raids. British ire has mounted with determination to hold Cyprus and avoid another embarrassing retreat in the Middle East.

In this atmosphere, the British colonial Secretary Lennox-Boyd negotiated with Archbishop Makarios for five months, offering a "wide measure of self government." London stated they would continue their control of the island's foreign policy defense and internal security. Cyprus countered with demands for a time limit on British internal security control and a guarantee that Greek Cypriots would have a majority in an elected legislature. The Archbishop refused to call a halt to the violence until a satisfactory agreement was reached. Last week these talks ended in failure.

In a press conference, Archbishop Makarios denounced the British and revealed plans of a trip to Athens for talks with the Greek Government.

Friday morning, as the Archbishop was preparing for the flight to Athens, he was arrested on orders from London and deported. The British governor-general in Cyprus announced that the Archbishop "now personally constituted a major obstacle to the return to peaceful conditions ... and his influence must therefore be moved from the island."

Reaction was swift and violent. In Cyprus terrorists attacked British patrols, and the workers staged a general strike. The British have charged the Greek left wing, including the Communist underground movement, with eagerly stirring up the revolt. In Greece, angry mobs were said to have stormed the British consulate at Condia in Crete, destroyed property and burned the British flag.

Washington was deeply concerned with the severing of the Anglo-Greek relations, while London itself had mixed emotions. The Conservatives rallied to Prime Minister Eden's actions, but the Laborites denounced the deportation of the Archbishop as "an act of folly" and "utter madness." Messages of protest against British action were circulated throughout the Greek churches and other established churches of the world.

As for Archbishop Makarios, he was sent, along with several of his aides, to the Seychelles, a group of tiny islands in the Indian Ocean. The Archbishop will reside as a guest in the home of the British Governor there.

What will be the consequences of this British move? We cannot help thinking that Russia will be making plans to counter-act our ally's move.

ESCAPE FROM FREEDOM, Erich Fromm, Rinehart and Company, New York, 1941; 305 pp.

reviewed by Joel Samuels

In *Escape from Freedom*, Dr. Fromm presents a study of the meaning of freedom to modern man. His method is to analyze the interaction of psychological and sociological factors as they relate to economic and political situations.

The main theme of this treatise is that the more man gains freedom from society and nature, the more he must unite himself with the world or else seek a type of security which destroys his freedom. In order to understand the contemporary scene, the author gives an analysis of the cultural scene during the period of the Reformation, explaining the psychological meaning of the theology of Luther and Calvin. Capitalistic society, like the Reformation period, gives the individual more freedom from society and nature, but the result is that he loses his freedom by way of greater dependencies.

One cannot understand social phenomena without knowing the underlying psychological mechanisms; therefore the author devotes a chapter to them: authoritarianism, destructiveness, and automaton conformity. Nazism utilized authoritarianism. American democracy tends to make the individual a cog in the economic machine. Man's individuality has become an illusion, leaving man with a growing sense of aloneness and powerlessness.

Dr. Fromm's solution to this problem is found in his definition of freedom: *spontaneous activity of the total, integrated personality*. When man masters society, uses the economic machine for the purpose of human happiness and actively participates in the social process, he will overcome his despair.

Dr. Fromm presents a significant thesis in this analysis of how man is using his freedom to escape from the reality of freedom.

The Sane Society, by Fromm, has just been published, and is intended by the author to be a sequel to *Escape from Freedom*.

SUMMER FIELD STUDIES
conducted by
WHEATON COLLEGE
at its
BLACK HILLS SCIENCE STATION
Black Hills, S. D.

Fully Accredited Courses ...
Subjects include biology, zoology, botany, ornithology, mineralogy, forestry and geology. Courses are taught in the field, with emphasis on seeing and handling material. Curriculum includes a teaching of science course.

Experienced Faculty ...
Each instructor has spent a number of years in the Black Hills area. Station is well equipped with scientific instruments. Laboratory available for detailed study of field material.

Costs Are Moderate ...
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Planned Field Trips ...
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PURPLE WOMEN, GOLD MEN TAKE WATER MEET

Seth Says:- Criticism Is Invalid Coach Awards Varsity Letters

Since swimming "ranks just about last on the list of athletic popularity" here, it would not seem to do an injustice to the recent meets by relegating them to coverage in a mere news story; and to concentrate all our efforts in defending our methods and style of producing the sports page, which are criticized elsewhere in this paper. In short, we shall endeavor to reconcile our efforts in writing sports to the journalistic principles to which we must adhere, if we are to maintain our rating with the Associated Collegiate Press; thus, we will totally refute Mr. Janowsky's well-taken letter.

Look at Grantland Rice

We do not claim to be the epitome of objectivity. Also, I did not write the story in which Purple's victory is described as a "moral victory" for Gold. Nevertheless, I feel that the members of the *Star* sports staff are skilled enough in sports reporting technique that I can confidently and justly defend the personal interpretation which must creep into their stories. Certainly, Grantland Rice, in his epochal story of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame's 13-7 victory over Army in 1924, which appeared in the *New York Times* of that year and is considered a masterpiece in the sports writing field, cannot be considered as completely objective. (It is hoped that those astute critics of our sports writing who deem themselves talented enough in that field to analyze impartially sports reporting have read such greats as Rice, "Red" Smith, Ring Lardner, Oscar Fraley, Arch Ward and Arthur Daley widely enough so as to have an adequate background on which they may base their criticisms.)

Even Mr. Rice's opening paragraph is indicative of a definite lack of complete objectivity that appears throughout, but it does not detract from the newsworthiness of the story. Certainly we are not to be compared favorably with Grantland Rice, yet I think we may pattern our writing after such an adroit journalist, and suffer no conceivable loss of skill. We feel that our objectivity is above reproach in the story terming Purple's victory as a "moral" one for Gold.

Purple Failed To Play Up To Expectations

Perhaps Mr. Janowsky can explain how a high school junior can average better than fifteen points a ball game against a group of college "basketball bullies." Indeed, perhaps he can explain Gold's extending the series to five games, when Purple was picked to win in four games, at the most. Granted that Gold's two victories may be attributed more to their enthusiasm and team spirit than to any superiority in basketball skills; nonetheless, I don't feel that Mr. Janowsky would be so bold as to contend that the over-all character of the series was Purple's making good our prediction of a smashing Purple triumph. The facts are that Purple was established the overwhelming favorite in this paper and failed to play ball as such. We acknowledged in the last issue that Purple was the better ball club and still feel that way. What more is there to say?

Mr. Janowsky Versus the A.C.P.

Concerning Mr. Janowsky's second point, that we showed partiality in headlining the coming swimming meets and Gold's role as favorite, while neglecting Purple's basketball triumph, we can only reply that a general unawareness, if not a total ignorance of journalistic method is responsible for such an attitude. One of the cardinal principles of college sports page make-up, as established by the A.C.P., is that coming events are to be highlighted and previewed, rather than reviews of past events. We feel that we have handled this principle adequately. One of our aims in giving space to swimming, badminton, volleyball, tennis and softball has been to stimulate interest in these sports, which have been grossly neglected in past years. We feel that we have succeeded, to a degree, in stimulating such an interest.

Poor Purple Is Upset Over Nothing

Again, perhaps Mr. Janowsky can explain the rating of 100 we received on sports coverage and sports page make-up from the A.C.P. on our last grading. We are definitely not going to cater to the whims of the student body to the extent that we sacrifice good journalistic style. We do not believe that the Purple squad is a horde of "devils," nor do we consider Roeske, Gommer and Janowsky as "basketball bullies." We try to give credit where it is due, and, indeed, one wonders why Purple is so over-wrought at the attention given to Gold's determined, if unsuccessful, attempts to beat them. Actually, when such a condition exists, as it has with the N. Y. Yankees since the early twenties, it denotes that Purple is on top, and everyone is pointing toward them. In other words, our "voluminous" treatment of Gold's role as the valiant underdog is a litotes tribute to Purple's prowess.

Mr. Janowsky Is Unobjective Himself

We respect Mr. Janowsky's ability to flip a leather sphere through an elevated steel ring, but feel that he is off-base and quite unobjective himself in his letter. We feel he is guilty of a flagrant foul and ask Mr. Irwin Reist, whose story is the one in question, to step to the foul line to shoot two.

A Return to Commenting on News

In parting — about the performance of the Varsity against the Frosh, it might be a little more sensible to give the Varsity letters to the Freshmen team first, then give the upperclassmen what's left.

Houghton has given Wheaton another track stalwart, it seems. First it was Dick Hollatz, the dash man, and now Bob Cryer, crack half-miler, who took the 880 here last year, is beginning to show himself.

Says the Wheaton Record, "Brightest note in the Dodds camp this week has been the work of Bob Cryer in the quarter mile and half mile. The sophomore transfer from Houghton College, who had never run track before this year, earned a position on the two-mile relay team which is entered in the Knights of Columbus relays in Cleveland." Nice going, Bob.

Coach Awards Varsity Letters

Climaxing a three-month season of basketball this week, the Athletic Association announced the Varsity letter winners. The men's and the women's Varsity squads were similar this year in that both teams beat the Alumni while losing to the Freshmen, and both produced nine letter winners.

The Varsity lettermen include only three underclassmen — B. Umagin Gommer and Miller — while in contrast, the Varsity letterwomen include only two Seniors — Co-captains Evelyn Bagley and Jimmie Gilliam. Bill Roeske and Jay Butler were elected co-captains of the Varsity men. The fact that the Senior girls had the poorest record and the Senior men the best in class ball provides a basis for

Two records were smashed and one nearly broken as Gold male swimmers swamped Purple 53-15 Wednesday afternoon.

Cliff Waugh, Gold senior breast stroker, broke the 90 yd. breast stroke mark by knocking 2.4 seconds off the former record of 1:7.05. The Gold four man relay broke the 180 yd. marker by splashing the distance in 1:40.0. The record had been 1:42.4. Bob Sabean, Gold, came within two-tenths of a record of breaking the 210 yd. freestyle mark of 2:30.2.

After Bob Thomson copped the opening 45 yd. freestyle, undermanned Purple never was in the race. Gold entered two men in each race for every Purple entrant. Varsity letterwinners include Arnold Egeler (G), high scorer for the meet; Bob Thomson (P); Ray Bohn (G) and R. Sabean (G). Results are:

Also, there were five gold girls to four purple women and only three gold men and six purple basketballers. The lettermen include; Jay Butler, Co-captain (G), Bill Roeske, Co-captain (P), Bud Smythe (P), Chuck Gommer (P), Doug Burton (G), Phil Janowsky (P), Ron Hagelmann (G), Hal Brumagin (P) and John Miller (P). The letterwinners among the women were: Jimmie Gilliam, Co-captain (G), Evelyn Bagley, Co-captain (P), Alice Banker (G), Molly Castro (G), Martha Cronk (G), Shirley Dye (G), Marge Harbers (P), Mickey Nichols (P) and Fran Stine (P).

Varsity Vanquishes Alumni 77-56, after Frosh Debacle

The Varsity five rebounded from their stunning defeat at the hands of the Frosh, by beating the Alumni 77-56, March 9.

Phil Janowsky, playing his first game for the Varsity, tied Hagelmann for scoring honors with 14 points, and Ted Hazlett paced the Alumni, also with 14 points.

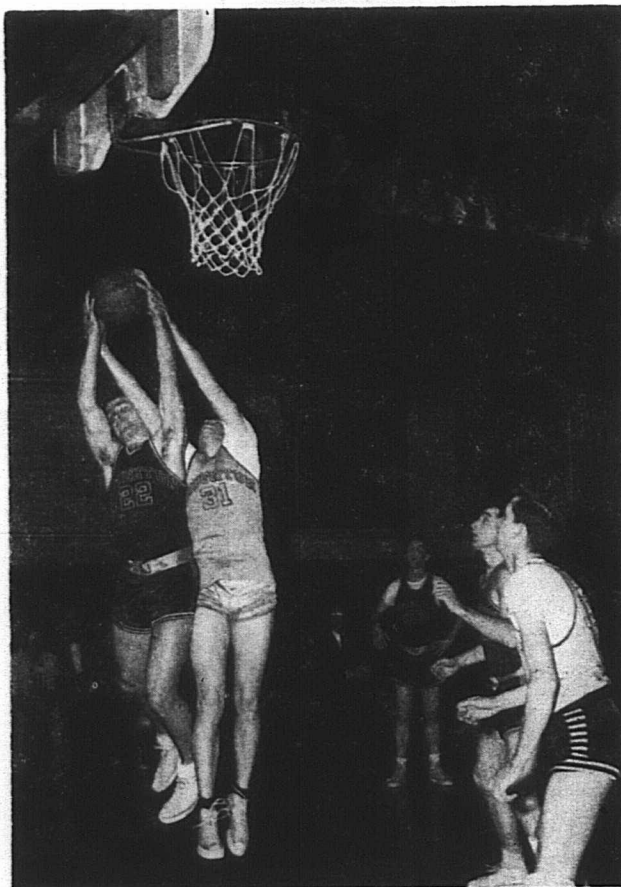
The Alumni stayed with the Varsity til early in the second half when superior rebounding and training enabled the letter winners to pull away. The Alumni trailed by only three points at the half, 34-31, but fell behind rapidly thereafter.

A confident Varsity squad was played off its feet in its first encounter

of the season by a scrappy Freshman team and went down to a surprising and humiliating 71-54 defeat.

The Frosh easily handled the Varsity's man-to-man defense and after tying the score at 8-all on Trasher's one-hander, steadily lengthened their lead to 27-17 at the half.

In the second half, Trasher and Percy continued to pour it on and sent the Varsity down to their ignominious defeat. They led the Green and White attack with 24 and 23 points, respectively. Thereon Rockhill scored 14 points and played a fast-driving game for the Frosh. Every member of the Frosh squad scored. Bill Roeske, co-captain, led the Varsity with 20 points.



Steve Castor (31), Alumni forward, seems to be helping Ron Hagelmann grab a rebound of Jay Butler's shot by pressing Ron's hands tightly to the ball. Ted Hazlett and John Miller wait for loose ball. Varsity won 77-56.

After Bob Thomson copped the opening 45 yd. freestyle, undermanned Purple never was in the race. Gold entered two men in each race for every Purple entrant. Varsity letterwinners include Arnold Egeler (G), high scorer for the meet; Bob Thomson (P); Ray Bohn (G) and R. Sabean (G). Results are:

45 yd. freestyle — R. Thomson (P), C. Waugh (G), J. Thomson (P), 23.6;
90 yd. freestyle — Egeler (G), R. Thomson (P), Haviland (G), 51.6;
50 yd. back crawl — Haviland (G), Linton (G), Montgomery (P), 1:31.5.
90 yd. breast stroke — Waugh (G), R. White (G), Percy (P), 1:05.1 — new record.
210 yd. freestyle — Sabean (G), Bohn (G), J. Thomson (P), 2:30.4.
450 yd. freestyle — Bohn (G), Sabean (G), 8:00.7.
135 yd. Individual Medley — Egeler (G), Montgomery (P), 1:59.4.
Three-Man Medley — Gold — White, Linton, Bohn, 1:29.
Four-Man Relay — Gold — Haviland, Sabean, Waugh, Egeler — 1:40.0 — new record.

Nancy Small led the Purple girls to a decisive 33-25 victory in the swimming meet Tuesday, March 20, scoring 12 points and winning two free-style races. Shirley Dye also took two races for Gold, but Barb Erickson, who just missed winning a letter for the second consecutive year, and Betsy Gray provided the difference for Purple.

Shirley Dye, Nancy Small and Betsy Gray are the only Varsity letterwinners this year. Results are:

45 yd. freestyle — B. Gray (P), L. Perry (G), 33.1.
90 yd. freestyle — N. Small (P), L. Perry (G), 1:21.7.
75 yd. back crawl — S. Dye (G), B. Erickson (P), 1:11.5.
75 yd. breast stroke — S. Kammer (P), B. Erickson (P), M. Gilligan (G), 1:20.0.
210 yd. freestyle — N. Small (P), K. Nightingale (G), 3:40.1.
Individual Medley, 90 yd. — S. Dye (G), B. Gray (P), M. Gilligan (G), 1:35.
Three-man Medley, 135 yd. — Gold — Dye, Nightingale, Perry, 2:12.
Four-man freestyle relay, 180 yd. — Purple — Gray, Small, Kammer, Erickson.

Varsity Women Fell Alumni

The Varsity girls atoned for their loss to the Freshmen, by crushing the Alumni 56-27 Friday night, March 9. Again, the threesome of Gilliam, Cronk and Banker was the Varsity's main threat, as they steadily mounted the score.

The score at half time was 38-16, and the Varsity toyed with the Alumni the rest of the way. Midway in the second half, with the game safely nestled away, Coach Wells switched his guards to forward, and vice versa. They collaborated for a total of 12 points and kept the game far out of the Alumni's reach.

Jimmie Gilliam led the Varsity with 14 points, and Barbara Danks paced the Alumni with 10.