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## Grad School Seminar To Feature U. of R. Dean

Mr. S. D. Shirley Spragg, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Rochester, will be the keynote speaker at the Graduate School Seminar tomorrow. The Seminar, held annually for students interested in pursuing their studies on a graduate level, begins at 1:30 in Presser Hall.

While Mr. Spragg's lecture will be concerned with the more general aspects of graduate study, individual discussion groups will deal with the more specific problems of specialized areas. Two discussion sessions will be held this year, to enable students who are not certain of the area in which they desire to study, to attend more than one discussion.

Leaders of the discussion groups include both faculty members and past Houghton graduates who are now engaged in or have completed their graduate school training. Areas of study to be included for discussion are: English, Mathematics and Science, Business, Medicine, Philosophy and Theology, Sociology, Education, Music and History. Light refreshments will be served during the second discussion group as an added inducement for students to stay.

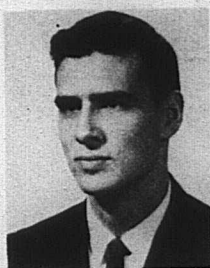
An innovation to the program this year is the addition of a concluding dinner to the Seminar program. The dinner, to which the guests, students and faculty members have been invited, will feature remarks and a sum-

mary of the discussion group material. Mr. Arland B. Rees of the Theology department will deliver these remarks.

Another improvement in the Seminar is more emphasis on publicity. Robert Hughes, a talented Senior who has contributed his work to special projects many times during his Houghton career, is responsible for the work done in this area.

The expense of the Graduate School Seminar is provided for by grants from the faculty and from each class.

Although the number attending the 5:00 dinner is expected to be small, around forty, it is hoped that many more students will avail themselves to attend the discussion groups at 2:30 and 4:00 in East Hall Lounge, as well as attend the lecture in Presser Hall.



Adams



Bence

## College Designates Six Seniors As Who's Who Nominees

Houghton has proudly selected six seniors to represent her in the annual *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. These students are superior, not only in scholastics, but also in their leadership, citizenship and general attitude regarding campus activities. These seniors must have a grade point of three point or better and must have attended Houghton for more than two years.

Exemplary of these qualifications is Wayne Adams, a math and psychology major, who looks forward to graduate school in the fall. Wayne exhibits his talents in various fields: Education Club, Concert Ensemble and Oratorio. A nominee for the Danforth Foundation Scholarship and Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Wayne has been *Boulder* editor, a Student Senator and is presently a notorious East waiter.

The second nominee Bud Bence is a philosophy major who plans to attend Asbury Seminary. Bud has a diversified college background including Student Senate, Wesleyan Youth, Oratorio and WJSL. His responsibilities have included Junior Class President, chaplain of the Freshman Class and College Choir and chairman of the Civil Rights Committee. For the last two years, Bud has practically resided at "Student Affairs" as layout editor of the *Boulder* and *Star*.

Pert and petit Ginny Friedley typifies a *Who's Who* appointee. Ginny's English major has aided her in being *Star* news editor and a member of the *Boulder* staff. Ginny, a member of the Dean's list, found time last year in her busy schedule to be an active member of the Senate and the Student Affairs Committee. Surprisingly, this small five foot tall senior has a voice which has strengthened the Chapel Choir and Concert Ensemble.

Donned in a white lab coat, Lucy Hall instructs in both zoology and chemistry labs. She has a major in chemistry, a field she plans to pursue in graduate studies. A nominee for Danforth Foundation Scholarship and Woodrow Wilson Fellowship she is also a member of Science and Pre-Med clubs, Oratorio and Christian Student Outreach.

Versatile Doris Ribe will graduate with a major in French. Although quiet and soft spoken, Doris has exhibited great influence across campus through Le Cercle Français, Education Club, Senate, and FMF. Athletics appeal to this co-ed who has been active in Ski Club. Doris has been on the Dean's list, the *Boulder* literary staff, and was secretary-treasurer of East Hall.

The sixth appointee is Houghton's student body president, Wally Strock. Wally is a philosophy and Bible major who plans to attend Asbury or Princeton Seminary. Wally has had much experience in his field as assistant pastor at Sartwell Creek EUB Church. He has participated in gold baseball and chapel choir. As for offices, Wally was Sophomore Class Chaplain, Junior Class Vice-President and Freedom Forum treasurer.



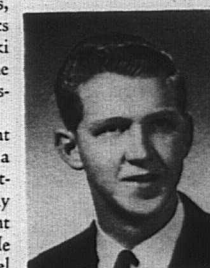
Friedley



Hall



Ribe



Strock

## Star, *Lanthorn* Candidates Vie For Publication Posts

The second publications election of the year will be held in a compulsory chapel November 29 to choose the editors and business managers for the *Lanthorn* and *Star*. Fourteen candidates who have maintained a 2.5 cumulative grade point have been selected by the Student Senate Publications Committee to compete for these posts.

Karen Berg, Delight Hill, and Barbara Wurth were chosen to run for *DeRight*, Peter Friedrich and David Musser running for business manager. Candidates for *Star* editor are Clarence Driskill, David Hicks and James Parks. Lynn Cairns, Willis Gay, James Layton and Daniel McBride are those nominated for *Star* business manager.

Karen Berg, candidate for *Lanthorn* editor, is editor of the 1965 *Info*. She is serving as Junior Class Student Senator and was secretary of the Education Club last year.

Delight Hill, an English major, was a reporter for her high school newspaper and a member of the Honor Society. She placed first in the *Lanthorn* essay contest in her freshman year and last year she worked on the *Boulder* literary staff.

An English major, Barbara Wurth placed third in the essay contest in her freshman year. She is a member of the Debate Club and is also Gao-yadeo social chairman.

Candidate for *Star* editor Clarence Driskill is a writing major. In high school he served as photography editor of the yearbook and in his senior year was editor of the newspaper. He is presently a member of both the *Star* and *Boulder* staffs, and is treasurer of Akademé.

David Hicks served as a class senator his freshman year. Last year he was treasurer of Foreign Missions Fellowship and this year is president of the same group.

Jim Parks is business manager of the 1966 *Boulder* and in high school he was a newspaper reporter.

The *Lanthorn*, a literary magazine, is published once a year and contains the prize-winning essays, stories and poems of the annual literary contest as well as other pieces of original student work. The *Star*, now a weekly publication, keeps students, alumni and faculty abreast of College news.



Mrs. Whitney with Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and Mrs. L.B.J.

## Student Senate To Sponsor 'Best Dressed' Speaker, Singer

BY JUDY BOWDITCH

Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, world traveler, lecturer, singer, and patron of the arts, will be at Houghton College November 29 and 30. She will be speaking and singing at services Monday night at 8:15, Tuesday's chapel, and Tuesday night at 7:00 under the sponsorship of the Student Senate.

A socialite from Long Island, New York, Mrs. Whitney committed her life to Christ during the Billy Graham New York Crusade in 1957. Since then she has spent most of her time traveling throughout the world singing her testimony, conducting Bible classes and discussions, and lecturing.

Mrs. Whitney has frequently been named to the "Ten Best Dressed List", and in 1959 was named the first winner of the Golden Hat Award of the American Millinery Institute. She is also a member of the "Hall of Fame," as the best-hatted member of society, after receiving The Millinery Institute award numerous times.

Well-known in the political world of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Whitney participated in the Congressional Wives' Prayer Breakfast this year, along with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.

The message that she presents is always the same. "I urge people to acquire a deeper understanding of God's love for us, a deeper awareness of His Word and of how we can apply it in our personal lives, in our family activities and in our business enterprises." Concerning the spiritual condition of the United States she says, "We hear a great deal in these days about the importance of keeping our country free, but in the words of the Psalmist, 'except the Lord keep the city, the watchman stay awake in vain.' Unless the United States remains 'a nation under God,' freedom will have little worth."

## FMF Gives Mission Challenge

BY JANE ROONEY

Nine leaders active in areas of missionary work have been on the campus during the past week for the 17th Annual Missionary Conquest. Speaking before groups in Morning Watch, in chapel, in classes and in dormitories, the missionaries have spoken in accordance with the theme of the Conquest, "Everyman's Mission," stressing the need for personal concern and involvement.

Dr. Charles Anderson, the key speaker for the series of evening meetings and chapel services, feels that missions are not elective for Christians, but required. To illustrate the need, Dr. Anderson has used the miracle of Christ's feeding of the five thousand. The disciples were given substance, as are Christians. It is our responsibility, as was theirs, to feed the starving multitudes with the bread of life. The majority of Christians, he feels, need to realize that there is a limit to the time which is left until the Lord comes. Since we have no idea when this time will be, it is up to us to put our concentrated effort into winning souls for Christ.

In more informal discussions, the missionaries have talked about questions which students have raised, along with controversial topics, such as whether it is possible to actively witness in the Peace Corps, and whether the evangelizing of a country is more effective when done by our missionaries or the natives of that country.

The Conquest has been valuable. Let us hope that the program will serve to awaken within us a greater realization for the need for God's service.



## Twenty-Seven Teams Make Up House-League Basketball

Men's house-league basketball has started for another season. This year there are more teams and participants than in past years. There are twenty-seven teams, three leagues and 108 games to be played.

Such old stand-bys as the Drybones, Parks House, Bickom's Bachelors and the Innmates have returned. Notably missing from the team listings are the old Varsity Rejects, originally Ma Ferm's Varsity Rejects, who were known for their 200-pound line and their foul records. Another age of house-league basketball has ended.

In this season's first game the Gas House Tigers seemed to have taken to high octane as they downed the Academy 50-43. Freshman Jim Fairman connected for sixteen while Academy's Big Brokaw dumped in fourteen for the losers.

Forfeits started early this year when the Visitors forfeited to the Ayer-males. Coach Burke announced that to forfeit is a "crime." Teams will be encouraged this year to make a strong effort to see that all games are played.

The Champlainers also beat the Ulcers via a forfeit.

The Knads over-ran Parks House 69-27. Parks House, due to a scarcity of players on the bench, played the second half with only four players. Don Dey and Dick Pope both scored twenty points for the Knads as did Hayden Humphrey for Parks.

The Innmates, returning with Fred Zane, Jim Martin and Tom Eades, easily conquered Bickom's Bachelor's 45-23.

Waldorf, trailing 10-0 at the quarter came back to edge by Steese House 42-38. Lyn Pike dumped in thirty-two points to become present high scorer for the season.

The Knads, again cutting their opponents down to four players, romped over the Romper Room Gang 69-31. Dey again scored twenty while Pope scored fourteen and Bob Brotzman eighteen for the Knads.

### Letters

#### To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In a college, especially one with a rural Christian atmosphere, we create a unique society of our own which is more homogeneous than most societies outside of Houghton. With this in view, a tendency is created to lose our proper perspective in the outside world. In dealing with some educated and experienced people outside of Houghton, I have found a tendency on their part to be less willing than is our faculty to hear, let alone accept, the opinions of relatively inexperienced college students. I don't feel this unwillingness is desirable. However, if we desire to win more respect for our opinions from the experienced members at Houghton and elsewhere, should we not refrain from verbally attacking these people and resort to the cultivation of peaceful means to gain our desired end? Let us remember the words of James "... let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, and slow to wrath ..." (James 1:19). The fact that the faculty is willing to hear student opinion is an indication that they do not downgrade it. Should we not then take heed, fellow students, lest by our clamoring we become unable to hear what our older members may have to say to us, and thus fail to do our part? I sincerely wish to say, "Thank-you faculty for your interest in us manifested by your willingness to hear and accept with reasonable discretion our diverse opinions."

Sincerely,  
Janet M. Beach

Dear Editors:

This summer it was my privilege to visit Hungary. As some of you know, and for the benefit of those who are not "intelligently" informed, Hungary is under the domination of Communist Russia. Having lived there for two weeks, I was able to see the horror of the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

I believe that there are some values

#### STAR PROGRAM

In the evening of November 26, 1965, the Houghton Star will present an evening of motion picture art. Via the celluloid strip, sight, sound and color will be displayed in a program which promises to be one of the most unusual film presentations seen on campus. The films are all of top artistic quality, none has any dialogue, relying on the photographed image to convey the message, all feature magnificent photography (one is a photographic documentary) and one has won several art film festival awards.

Watch for advertisements concerning this program. Also, be on the lookout for a man selling balloons! Next Friday, at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel Auditorium, sponsored by the Houghton Star.

## Browning Presents Concert Marked By Energetic Fire

BY DR. C. N. HUIZENGA

John Browning is a first-rate young artist whose performance last Friday evening gave ample evidence that he is attempting no less than perfection.

In the opening *Sonata in F major* Browning gave us straightforward Haydn with a suggestion of caprice in the first movement and moments of folkish joy in the last. The final Presto was a bit too hurried and metric in tempo, but the performer infused the Adagio with a delightful kind of "classic rhapsodizing" akin to free fantasy.

The *Sonata in A flat major, Op. 110* is a sublime work from Beethoven's last creative period. Here the composer is no longer proving himself—he is beyond wrestling with life. He is rather translating a profound life-acceptance into musical reflection, too deeply spiritual for verbal description.

Under Browning's hands the Steinway turned singer for Beethoven. Even the contrapuntal climax, a double fugue, served only to intensify the lyricism of the sonata.

Barber's *Sonata, Op. 26*, composed in 1949, has already established itself as a staple in the piano repertoire. It is essentially a neo-romantic work, cast in traditional classic forms, but vitalized by modern harmonic, tonal and rhythmic elements. Perceptive listeners enjoyed its energetic rhythms, spicy harmonies and pointillistic melodies relieved by moments of impressionistic sonority.

The exciting fugue which climaxes Barber's *Sonata* was treated by the artist as a showpiece in dashing tempo and unrelieved forte dynamic level. This reviewer missed Barber's thrilling contrapuntal lines in Browning's performance.

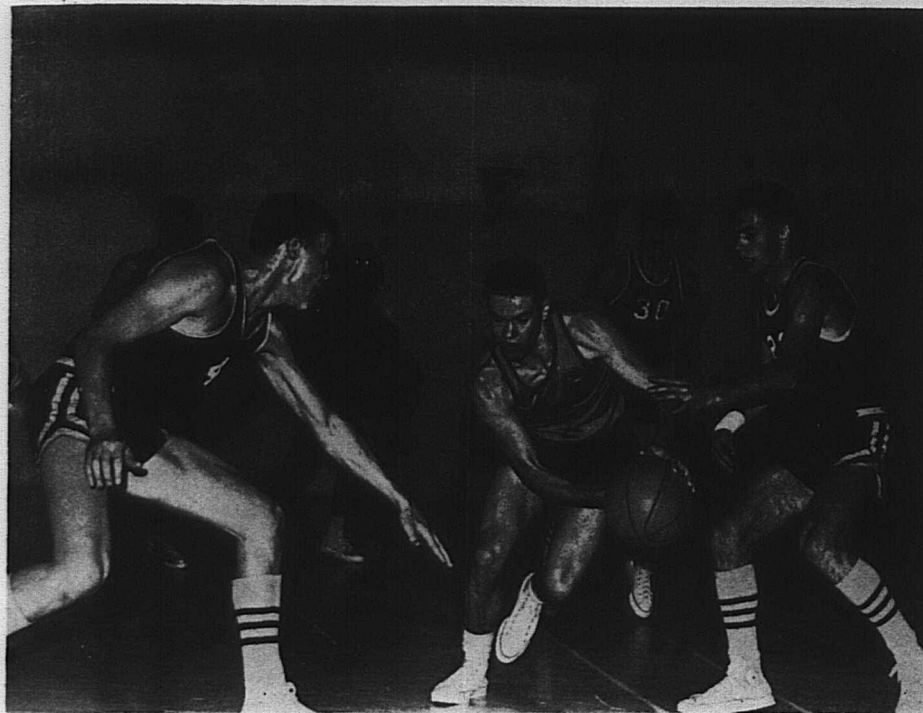
After three piano sonatas, Browning treated Houghton music-lovers to a delightful miscellany of Chopin selections. The epic *Fantasy in F minor* and brilliant *Scherzo in C sharp minor* were played in the grand manner with "technique to burn."

Sincerely,  
Ilona Molnar

Dear Editor:

If the closing hour of the library is 9:30 p.m., why does the bell ring like mad at 9:10 p.m. The scheduled hour is ridiculous enough without cutting it by 20 minutes.

Sincerely,  
R. Ken McGeorge



Angell drives as Owens and King grab

Juniors take number one — a portent?

## Junior Class Stages First Upset; Class Championship Uncertain

BY ROBERT CANTERBURY

For the third consecutive year the Spirit of '66 dropped the season opener when the Juniors took advantage of a 15-4 edge from the free-throw line to walk off with a 68-63 upset. Jumping to an early lead on some fine shooting, Coach Greenway's scrappy

boys, led under the boards by Stockin, Owens and Perrine, out-rebounded the favored defending class champs for the win. Jim Parks topped all scorers with twenty-six points while three of his team-mates were in double-figures.

For the drooping "Spirit", Angell and Dunham posted twin sixteen-point performances backed closely by big Dan Smith's fourteen. Fountain and Chase contributed seven and nine, respectively, in a losing cause.

The Junior girls were victorious in the preliminary, defeating the Seniors 25-20. Barb Wurth led the scoring with fourteen, while Bonnie Doig was high for the Spirit with eleven. The game was exciting and played with a great deal of enthusiasm by both teams.

On Saturday the newest members of Houghton College staged an impressive 67-30 win over the Academy. With a pair of guards equal to any in the college, Coaches Reist and Roeske have some excellent material and a real contender for class honors.

Randy Johnson scored six points for the Frosh almost before anyone real-

ized the game had begun. With help from Gordie Cronk on fast breaks, Johnson finished with a game-high eighteen. Cronk followed with twelve, and McCarty, rebounding well, also had twelve.

Coach Lively's Academy five were not able to muster enough points to be a threat, but they fought hard. Individual scoring was evenly distributed with only three points separating high and low scorers.

Look for a close race for the championship. No one's out yet.

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## Agenda

Friday, November 19: Final Conquest meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, November 20: Graduate School Seminar, 1:30 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 22: Compulsory chapel, Star and Lanthorn elections.  
Basketball, 3-4.  
Recital, Marianne Vogt and String Quartet, 8:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 24: Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball, 1-3.  
Thursday, November 25: Thanksgiving service, 9:00 a.m.  
Friday, November 26: Star program, 8:00.



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