

The Houghton Star

Vol. L

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1958

No. 67

Beaver Holds Feb. Revival

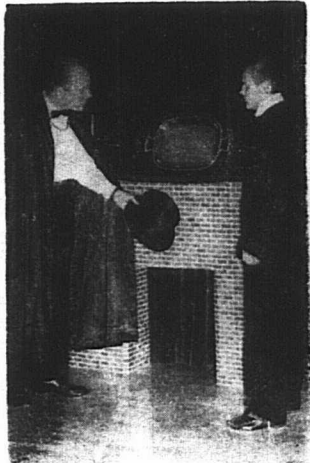
The Reverend Mr. Carl Beaver, pastor of the Marion College Church, Marion, Indiana, will be the special speaker for the spring revival meetings in Houghton, February 6-16.

Mr. Beaver was pastor of the Nelson Street Church in Marion, Indiana, before serving in the Marion College Church, and was also a professor of theology at Miltonville College in Kansas. His background includes a great deal of experience in work with teen-agers and college students. In addition to his duties as a pastor, Mr. Beaver is the secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist General Conference. This Conference holds four-year assemblies in which Mr. Beaver acts as clerk and secretary.

Instruction for counsellors will be in four sessions preceding the start of the campaign.

The Rev. Mr. Alton Shea will be leading the song service the first two nights, and Professor Hines will be song-leader during the second week as well as conductor of a crusade choir. Special music each night will include vocal and instrumental numbers by students.

The services from February 2-9 will emphasize youth, with the young people taking over the various offices and classes of the Sunday School in addition to the reading of Luke and daily memory work.



Don Stevenson (l.) jokes with "The Stranger" in coming production.



Kay Kaufman accepts tea from the maid in Victorian setting.

Students Aid Chapel Drive

Houghton students, faculty members and community residents have pledged \$1005 per month until commencement towards the construction of the chapel-auditorium. Approximately half of this amount came from the student body in response to an appeal made in chapel on Tuesday, January 7. The remainder was given as a reply to a telegram from the college read in church the preceding Sunday.

Total funds raised for the building as of the end of December amounted to approximately \$236,000. Commitments at the same time exceeded this figure by \$15,000.

At present, the building is nearly enclosed. When that stage in construction is reached, the college expects to reduce the crew so that work can be continued on a budget of \$15,000 per month.

In order to raise this amount, telegrams were sent out to the Wesleyan churches of the Houghton area, informing them of the urgent need, and requesting names and addresses of members who would pledge fifteen dollars per month for the remaining five months of the school year.

The Public Relations office plans to contact other constituencies concerning the immediate need for funds, in hopes that they can raise the pledged amount to \$15,000 per month. In addition to the pledges, a number of gifts have been sent in.

'58 Lanthorn Program Presents Adaptation from Biblical Parable



William Banker and Linda Lyke take leading roles in Lanthorn.

The Lanthorn will present the production of the *Passing of the Third Floor Back* by Jerome K. Jerome and adapted by Charles Davis, professor of English, in the chapel, January 31, at 8:00 p. m.

Pictures Scriptural Parable

The drama concerns the Biblical parable of the sower, with the action taking place around the turn of the century in a London boarding house. Professor Davis has rewritten the last part of the second act and also the third act.

The cast includes William Banker as the Stranger; Donald Stevenson, Major Tompkins; Richard Seawright, Jape Samuels; Quentin Stewart, Christopher Penny; Albert Williams, Harry Larkcom; John Pletincks, Joe Wright; Linda Lyke, Stasia; Barbara Redmond, Mrs. Sharpe; Vivian Marcon, Vivian Tompkins; Patricia Frey, Mrs. Tompkins; Kay Kaufman, Miss Kite; and Suzanne Stevenson, Mrs. DeHooley.

Miss Lance Directs

Nancy Lance, editor of the Lanthorn, is directing the cast. Admission will be fifty cents.

The Lanthorn program officially opens the 1958 Lanthorn literary contest. Entries in the short story, essay and poetry division are accepted until spring vacation. Every student is eligible.

thing he would like to add. He would venture to say that there were some stories in the library by such writers as Scott and Dickens that he would recommend that I read also. Grati- fied by such critical acumen and flushed with what I interpreted as a moral victory, I backed out of his office, only to realize too late that he had failed to return my three epics. I wish that I had them now — for they are collectors' items!

Many years later, probably in 1918, while I was teaching in Kansas State A. C. at Manhattan, I visited Mil-

(Continued on Page Three)

Diamond Anniversary . . .

BY RAZLETT

Ed. note — Prof. Hazlett continues prominent Adam's apple, and of a last issue's article with commentary on slightly receding chin under a pair of "handle-bar" moustaches. Yet there was always a friendly twinkle in his eye and a youthful resiliency to his step.

President Bond was a slender but somewhat angular man whose principal features seemed to consist of a very elongated neck adorned with a

prominent Adam's apple, and of a slightly receding chin under a pair of "handle-bar" moustaches. Yet there was always a friendly twinkle in his eye and a youthful resiliency to his step. When he would lean over the edge of the rostrum, level his index finger at his audience, and would propound his famous question, "What is your purpose?" it seemed as though he were looking and pointing directly at me. Many were our impromptu impersonations afterward, but I shall never forget the terrific implications of that simple question.

Nor shall I forget the inevitable occasion when I was summoned into his newly partitioned office — a mere cubby hole of a place at the head of the stairs — to discuss the matter of three pieces of confiscated "literature," which had somehow fallen into his hands. He had read all three carefully, he told me. No doubt the worst thing about them was the lurid lithograph on the front cover, he continued. Dick Merriwell undoubtedly was a noble and altruistic young man who was always on the side of right and justice. Yet — there was some-

Music Hath Charm

Artist Series To Highlight G. Miquelle, Cellist, Tonight

The Houghton College Artist Series presents Georges Miquelle, violincellist, on Friday, January 17, at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel.

Mr. Miquelle, now on the faculty of Eastman School of Music, is a member of the Eastman String Quartet.

Child Prodigy

As a child in Lisle, France, his talent with the cello was so impressive that he was sent to the Paris Conservatoire where he won the coveted first prize and was graduated with the highest honors.

His first appearance in the United States was as solo cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since then, he has appeared as guest conductor with the Detroit and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, and has presented programs over both the Columbia and National Broadcasting Systems. His concert tours have covered Canadian provinces, the United States and Mexico.

Expert In Chamber Music

He has also frequently been heard in joint recitals and programs of chamber music with the late Ossip Gabrilowitsch, and as soloist under Mr. Gabrilowitsch's baton.

Georges Miquelle is especially praised by critics for his "gift of interpretation, magnificent tone and



Georges Miquelle

brilliant technique."

His program at Houghton will include *Sonata in G. major* by Sammartini; *Sonata No. 2 in G minor*, by Beethoven; *Variations sur un Theme rococo*, opus 33, by Tchaikovsky; *Aria, Rafael Angeles*, by Kotter; *Piece en forme de Habanera*, by Maurice Ravel; *Piece en ut sharp Mineur*, by Nadia Boulanger; *Nocturne in E flat major*, by Frederick Chopin; and *Danse du Diable* (Dance of the Green Devil) by Gaspar Cassado.

Single tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the bookstore.

Music Department Features Combined Piano, Vocal Recital

Miss Ruth Berglund, pianist, and Mr. David Linton, baritone, will present a joint senior recital Wednesday, February 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel.

Both Major in Music Ed.

Both Miss Berglund and Mr. Linton have a music education major. The performers have applied majors in piano and voice respectively.

Berglund To Play Allen

Ruth will play "Sinfonie" from Bach's *Partita No. 2*, *Sonata*, Opus No. 3 by Beethoven, two Chopin Preludes and *Prelude* by Dr. William T. Allen.

David will sing *Dichterliebe* by Schumann, an aria, "From the Accursed" from Verdi's *Requiem*, "Lar-

go al factotum della citta," an aria from *The Barber of Seville* by Rossini, *Mandoline* by Debussy and *Chere Nuit* by Bachelet. He will also include songs by Bartok, Korby and Tchaikovsky.

Both students plan on a career in teaching music in the public schools. Ruth transferred to Houghton from the University of Vermont. She has been active in chorus, orchestra and extension groups, president of Scandinavian Club and secretary of Torchbearers.

Linton Member of Five Groups

David has been in the chorus, oratorio society, chorale and orchestra.

Ruth is a student of Dr. William Allen and David studies voice with Professor Gilbert Hynes.

Upperclassmen, Shiver No More

It's a freezing cold morning in the dead of January, and there is the usual hardy crew at the upperclassmen's entrance to the dining room. Every time the door is opened for a senior lass to enter, cries of "Close the pneumonia hole," or "Is breakfast worth freezing to death?" are heard. The gentlemen huddle closer together to keep warm, only to have to separate to form an alley for the girl to go upstairs. As soon as she is through, the males immediately congregate *en masse* into a shivering bloc of discomfort, waiting for the breakfast bell.

So, Dr. Hall has advised that all men will use the other two entrances till April 1, so that we might not spend meal time thawing out.

Now why didn't we think of that?

From the Bookshelf . . .

Historical Studies Discuss Archaeological Discoveries

ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE OLD TESTAMENT, by J. A. Thompson, Eerdmans (Pathway Series), Grand Rapids, 1957, \$1.50. and OUT OF THE EARTH, *The Witness of Archaeology to the New Testament*, by E. M. Blaiklock, Eerdmans (Pathway Series), Grand Rapids, 1957, \$1.50.

by NORMAN JOHNSON

These two short monologues, dealing with the relationship between the Bible and archaeological discoveries, present information with which every student of the Scriptures would do well to be acquainted. Archaeology has grown during the past few decades into an exacting science, and, as such, it can contribute much to our knowledge of the Bible and Biblical backgrounds.

Archaeology Proof

The discovery of ancient artifacts in Bible lands has done much to acquaint us with the political and social conditions of the times during which the Biblical drama was unfolding. Those once skeptical about the historicity of large portions of the Scriptures have been forced to revise their opinions, in light of the indirect and oftentimes direct confirmation provided by archaeological discoveries.

The authors have chosen to survey the main discoveries which bear upon the Biblical record. Dr. Thompson, a lecturer in Old Testament Studies at the Baptist Theological College, New South Wales, Australia, deals with successive Old Testament periods beginning with Abraham and ending with the fall of Judah. Two outstanding discoveries will here be mentioned.

Jericho is reported to have fallen flat at the sounding of the trumpet. In direct confirmation of the Biblical account, archaeologists have discovered the remains of the city lying in a manner which indicated that Jericho simply "fell flat." Also, inscriptions have been found mentioning kings of Israel and Judah. The famous Moabite Stone, discovered in 1868, mentions the king Omri, and supplements the Biblical record insofar as our knowledge of the history of the times is concerned.

Blaiklock Studies Christ

Dr. Blaiklock, Professor of Classics at University College, Auckland, New Zealand, presents his study from a similar historical angle. Beginning with archaeological discoveries which in any way bear upon the birth of Christ, he proceeds to discuss evidences which concern the sayings of Christ, the Resurrection, the Acts of the Apostles, the Epistles, the Apocalypse, and the early church.

Proves Tax Census

Many amazing discoveries are noted, one such being a public notice issued about 104 A.D. in Egypt commanding all to return to their own districts for an approaching enrollment. Thus we see that enrollments, similar to the one recorded in Luke 2, were not unknown in New Testament times.

Many photographs are provided. Neither of the books are difficult to read, and both are recommended reading for every student of the Scriptures.

Minority Report



Seth and Bank

Quote of the Week

Truth is truth in any earthen vessel.

S. R. O.

All those acquainted with the nature of drama know that there exists in it real value for the Christian. Nancy Lance, editor of the 1958 *Lanthorn*, realizes that there are Christians unaware of the drama as a medium for expression of the human condition and the divine means of escape. Prof. Charles Davis has adapted "The Passing of the Third Floor Back", a classic example of Victorian sentimentalism by Jerome K. Jerome, into far sterner stuff, more consistent with our Biblical theology without becoming hyper-didactic. Don't miss it — January 31, 8 p.m.

Not By The Hair On My Chinny - Chin - Chin

Sir Edmund Hillary, who made a molehill out of a mountain (Mt. Everest) and grew a beard to keep off icy blasts, has nothing on Mr. R. Clinton Taplin. We just wonder if that walk up the college hill at eight in the morning presents that much challenge??? One feels a sense of awe as he watches the erstwhile Clint trudge stolidly up the mountain, khaki fatigue jacket heaped on his shoulders, hood completely enveloping his head, and briefcase (full of sociology questionnaires) in begloved hand. He usually accomplishes the ascent by chapel time, when "sa barbe rouge" has opportunity to thaw. Will our seventy-fifth anniversary produce any other such activities?

And Speaking of Anniversaries

This is IT! 1958 is THE year until 1983 comes along. The real celebration doesn't begin until second semester, but it's always good to brace one's self early for the onslaught of speeches, special chapels, pamphlets, etc. — and by the way, we'll have else to say later, also.

Question of The Week

Are finals really necessary?

Is This Your Professor?



"GRAB A PENCIL MISS GRAVES — I'VE JUST FOUND AN EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION!"



The Gadfly

Nancy Lance
Editor of Lanthorn

The foundation of a liberal arts education is built primarily upon the Five Medieval Arts. We still maintain here at Houghton that such an education equips one with the essential tools for cultural living. Once upon a time education stressed, not only the study of the Fine Arts, but also the creation of these arts. In our age of science and Univacs, we seem to place less emphasis on the creative soul of man. Even here, where the Fine Arts are the core of our curriculum, we have become dull to creativity. We study the forms and the theories involved in the masterpieces of music, art and literature, but we seldom produce. A true musician composes; a true artist, not only studies art, but he paints. To have the true approach to literature, should we not also write literature?

Communication Most Important

The art of language is an essential part of our education. Communication of any kind is, in one sense of the word, our most important tool for cultural living. We must all write — we should all read! If we are to enjoy good literary art, should we not try to create? Appreciation of any art is mastered only when one tries to produce something in that field.

To Live Is To Create

"I have seen the arts, studied the arts, — in short, I have seen the world," I said,
He said, "What have you created?"
I turned with downcast eyes, —
and wept —."

At Bookstore

Bernstein Gives New Recording

During the Christmas season many new releases appeared on the market. These ran from *Christmas with Elvis* to the *Christmas Oratorio* by Bach. The former is of little or no value, and the latter is of great value.

Columbia Produces Messiah

Although the Christmas season is past, it is never out of season to purchase a good recording of the *Messiah*. This season the Columbia label combined three greats and came out with *The Messiah* on two "LP".

Bernstein Revamps Sections

First, Leonard Bernstein, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, last Christmas season presented a version of the *Messiah* which raised quite a bit of comment in musical circles. Mr. Bernstein, some felt, broke the time honored tradition and rearranged the *Messiah* into two sections: the Christmas section and the Easter section.

The second "great" is that this recording features the New York Philharmonic Symphony, and the renowned Westminster Choir.

Oberlin Great Counter-tenor

The third "great" is the fact that this recording uses a counter-tenor voice. It is the voice of soloist Russel Oberlin, one of the very few counter-tenors anywhere, who is in great demand wherever he sings.

The combination of these three elements makes a very good addition to one's record library. The college bookstore has this recording for \$7.98.



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly by the students
of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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MAKE-UP EDITOR

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

Town Meeting: '57 Introduces Space Age To U.S. and Allies



BY STANLEY SANDLER

The past year has been an extraordinary one in our history. It has seen the emergence of space travel from the pulp magazine to vital reality. It has seen the U. S. finally come to grips with the horrifying reality that in the most crucial weapons the Soviet Union is considerably ahead of the United States. Belatedly the administration has made plans to keep any lead the U. S. may still have on the Soviets. But the most amazing item in the past year has been the way that the people of the U. S. have so radically altered their thinking. Previous to the launching of a soviet space satellite, the emphasis was on economy and tax cuts. President Eisenhower's personal plea to save his already emasculated budget from future cuts met with a disappointing response from the public.

Public Sees Responsibility

Now since Sputnik the public seems far in advance of the government in its willingness to bear heavier taxation and its determination that politics shall not interfere in a task of really desperate urgency.

The most obvious target is the administration. President Eisenhower's military ideas are sound and good: A basic insistence on an end to feast-or-famine appropriations and a gradual scaling down of man-power as new weapons come into use. But his system of delegated responsibility has enabled men with less vision to allow the armed forces of the United States to go to pot. Short-sighted economies have steadily reduced the standard of living of servicemen, resulting in a great turnover of personnel as trained technicians are forced to resign; and new ones must be trained at greater cost in the long run. Even the striking power of the services was allowed to deteriorate to a shocking degree. Last summer for example, a large proportion of Strategic Air Command's hydrogen bombers were grounded for lack of fuel.

People Have Been Self-satisfied

But the people of the United States are also to blame. It was they who allowed our school systems to get into such a mess. It was they who refused higher salaries for teachers, higher scholastic standards and scientific education. It was also they who cultivated a basic anti-intellectual atmosphere of derision for the "egghead." Any democratic government is a reflection of any nation's feelings. The people of the United States refused to submit to the discipline required for the leadership of the free world, preferring instead the creature comforts of split-level homes, fishtailed cars and color TV. They fatuously subscribe to the dogma, "We're the biggest; we're the best."

Science is Russia's Religion

Now the rude awakening has inevitably come: the realization that the Soviets aren't just ignorant peasants and that science of a kind could gain them the world is their religion.

If the people are willing to make the sacrifices in higher taxation, more rigid schooling and a more tolerant attitude to genius, then the administration will be compelled to show a greater degree of leadership and initiative than it has in the past to face the reality of the Soviet challenge.

Diamond Anniversary Continued

(Continued from Page One)

tonvale College, which Professor Bond had promoted as first president. He was now the joint proprietor of a feed mill, and when I met him, his hair and moustache were silvered with flour siftings, mixed with some genuine grey, much like a powdered and perked character in an 18th century play. But the same kindly twinkle was there and the same optimistic inflection of his voice as he invited me to his home for dinner. I shall always remember you, Professor Bond, with affectionate appreciation — particularly for the tactful understanding and the gracious tolerance that you showed a rather confused and rebellious young adolescent at a very crucial moment in his life.

McDowell, Great Speaker

When Professor Howard W. McDowell of the History "Department" spoke in chapel, one could be sure of an abundance of wit and wisdom, for he was a born orator. *Magnanimity* is perhaps the word that best describes him. He was big in physique with a magnificent head, but he was even bigger in soul and in heart. When President Bond left for Miltonvale, Professor McDowell was in line for the presidency. He said that he would accept if he could not find a better man. He found James Seymour

Lucky, who was working on his doctorate at Harvard, and persuaded him to return to Houghton in 1906.

Bedford, Profound in Thought

Professor J. N. Bedford was a short, bearded man whose chapel speeches were marvels of logical organization. Although I didn't understand a word of what he was saying, I instinctively felt that he was a profound thinker. Ever since I have had a deep respect for the first-class theologian whose type of thinking must equal or excel that of a great philosopher. His nephew, H. Clark Bedford, who taught Greek and mathematics, was the youngest man to sit on the platform. He exemplified the academic type of thinking and speaking *par excellence*, as indicated by the fact that he went on to become the president of at least two colleges, one of them the Wesleyan school. His more or less extemporaneous speech to the alumni on a hot June afternoon in the campground was an example of his incisive, dynamic speech that resulted in the Bedford gymnasium. He is at present living in St. Petersburg, Florida. His younger sister, Edna, is now a resident of Houghton; her name is Mrs. Stanley Wright.

Society News- Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller of Metuchen, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Luise ('57), to Peter Lipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lipp of Metuchen, New Jersey.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dean of Detroit, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia (ex '58), to Dale E. Truby, also of Detroit, Michigan. A June, 1958 wedding is planned.

Mr. George Hazen of Canastota, N. Y., announces the engagement of his daughter, Paula Lorraine, to Russell W. Havens (ex '59), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Havens, Oneida, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fitch of Wilmore, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claribel Starr ('59), to Theron David Rockhill ('59), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rockhill, of Maria, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Metzger of North Syracuse, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn ('58), to Arnold Nicholson Jr., ('57), of Staten Island, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul G. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam (ex '60), to Hyland B. Lyon of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holden of Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor ('56), to Gordon Todd ('60) of North Bangor, N. Y. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt of Toronto, Canada announce the engagement of their daughter, Mara ('59), to Daniel Wilson ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

A summer wedding is planned.

Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Ames of Silver Springs, N.Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy ('55), to Erwin Tullar of Yorkshire, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Johnson of Jamaica, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn ('57), to Robert A. Driscoll ('57) of Bayside, N. Y. on October 26.

Mrs. Hubert Burls of Norfolk, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Lois Ann ('56), to Murray McKnight ('58) of Shawville Quebec.

Office to Hold Service Exams

Clerk positions will be filled at the Houghton, New York post office under an examination announced today by the New York office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The starting pay is \$1.82 an hour.

There is no experience requirement but a written test will be given. Career appointments will be made, conferring all civil service benefits including a 13 to 26-day vacation allowance, sick leave allowance, liberal retirement benefits, group insurance and other privileges.

There is no residence requirement in this examination, but preference in certification for appointment will be given to persons who reside in the delivery area of the post office named or who are bona fide patrons of that office. Employees of the post office are considered to be bona fide patrons.

Full details may be secured at the post office named above. Applications will be accepted until further notice. A minimum age of 17 has been set.



Robert Vogan, Ronald Kerr, Robert McKenzie and David Childs comprise the college trio-quartet extension group. Mr. Childs is pianist.

Send the Light

Trumpet Trio Cuts New Hi-Fi Record To Aid In Youth Work

The Houghton College trumpet trio is expanding its ministry of the gospel by making their second record — a 10-inch long play. This disc will be out just before Easter vacation, and will include in its selections the trio's unique arrangement of "Send The Light". Their first record was a seventy-eight r. p. m. of "Now I Belong to Jesus," and "He Keeps Me Singing."

The trio still plans to carry on their regular work of representing the Public Relations office.

The trio consists of Ronald Kerr of Detroit, Michigan; Robert Vogan of Moores, N. Y.; Robert McKenzie of Worcester, Mass.; and David Childs of Black River, N. Y. Each takes his turn as song leader, and all

four band together to form a male quartet to supplement their instrumental music.

The men plan to travel throughout the midwest during spring vacation and will also go on tour for ten weeks during the summer. They will go as far west as Indiana and will also travel from Canada to Maryland to tell youth of Christ's saving power as they advertise the college.

Last summer, under Rev. Mr. Roy Gibbs, Assistant Dean of Men, they traveled over ten thousand miles. They have also appeared on campus during various special meetings and secular programs. This is their second year together as a team; they began last year as freshmen.

Senate Reports Semester Work

The Student Senate began the semester with plans for the Court of Honor and the New Students' Reception during Freshman Orientation Week. Members of the Senate operated an information tent during Homecoming.

The Elections' Publicity Committee promoted and advertised candidates for the *Star*, *Lanthorn* and *Boulder* elections. The Parking Committee is largely responsible for safe traffic conditions on campus. At the beginning of each new semester the student body may purchase books from the Used Book Store operated by Senate members.

Three of our senators, including our president, attended the Association of Evangelical Students at Winona Lake, Ind. At this meeting Steve Johnson was elected as the East Coast representative to serve on the cabinet of this newly formed organization.

The work of the Senate in the future includes: purchasing new song books for the dining hall, sponsoring the making of an ice-skating rink and planning a career conference to be held in the spring.

Student Senate meetings, held on alternate Tuesday evenings after prayer meeting, are open to all students who wish to attend.

FLASH

Wesleyan Youth will conduct Youth Week, Feb. 2-9, with the theme "Ready."

Sun, Feb. 2 — WYPS conducts S.S. classes. 7:30 — Youth Week Choir.

Tues., Feb. 4 — Student Body Prayer Meeting.

Sat., Feb. 8 — Bible Marathon — Old Testament. Night-food distribution to needy families.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the entire student body for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement: for the generous contributions to the Memorial Fund, for the warm, spontaneous tributes and for the prayers offered in our behalf. We should be happy for a continuing interest in your intercessions, as the Spirit may so direct your minds in your prayer-time.

— The Woolsey Family

Lynip Reviews Library Problem

Dear Editor,

The absence of Miss Carrier makes it impossible to cite statistics on library hours, but a review of this situation one or two years ago proved that the Houghton library was open more hours by far than the average college library in the U.S. To open the library more hours costs more money which, in turn, postpones the advance of our building program.

During peak hours the use of the stacks by library personnel and seniors has taxed the little room available. An "open stack" policy will be inaugurated with the new library.

We can honestly say that we have tackled both of these problems plus a few others while we await the day of our new library.

Sincerely,
Dr. Arthur W. Lynip
Dean of the College

Junior Class Recaptures Basketball Titles

Percy Pens - - -

Class Basketball Wrapup; Pigskin QB's, Rules Reviewed

The basketball season is over. Sure, there's Purple-Gold, but it doesn't match class ball for excitement and sheer thrill. The junior girls proved beyond a doubt that they are the best. A tip of the sporting hat to Ruth Barth and Pat Pier and the other standbys of the squad. Theron Rockhill and Don Trasher coached excellently and had a great deal to do with the eventual outcome of the series.

The fellows — well, they gave the fans their money's worth with five finger-nail biting ball games. In spite of the boo boys in the balcony and in spite of some highly unethical practices of those who forewarned referees of Junior misdemeanors on the court, they won. They can throw mud in anybody's eye; and they can laugh last. And he who laughs last, my friend, always laughs best. That's a guarantee.

The Extra Point in Football

New Year's Day was the beginning of the end of the 1957-58 football season. From the standpoint of excitement, the Rose Bowl stood out from all of the other bowl contests. I hope you noticed Ohio State's brilliant quarterback, Frank Kremblas, one of football's so called "apes." Frank is struggling through school with an A average and one of the highest I.Q.'s at State. This reminds me of the Sugar Bowl a few years back when Wade Mitchell led Georgia Tech in romping over Pittsburgh. Wade happened to finish first in the school academically in his junior and senior years. Remember, there's a "Tech" in this particular Georgia.

However, football will not be played the same next year. Last weekend, the NCAA rules committee, led by Fritz Crisler, bull-dozed its way through everybody to change the scoring rules. Now, after TD, the ball will be put in play from the three yard line and if the extra point is kicked, will count one point; if run or passed over the goal line, two points. Now coaches will have to gamble, or so they say.

But personally, I don't see any room for gambling at all. The committee holds that the change will heighten spectator appeal; the imagination will be taxed to devise new plays; coaches will finally earn their money (and their ulcers). This is all true, but the fact remains that there is now football without the foot. I don't like the rule and I think it is very superfluous. Coaches won't gamble. What coach will kick for one when he can run three yards for two? Any decent college backfield today is comprised of at least two four-yard per carry men if not three. For once I agree with Terry Brennan of Notre Dame. Frankly, as he says, the rule is quite ridiculous.

Seniors Top Frosh In Finale

The senior men last Monday spent their last evening on the hardwoods nipping the Frosh, 51-44. The Red and White, with phenomenal shooting from the outside in the person of Brian Armstrong, went into a 25-20 halftime lead.

The Frosh went ahead with 10 minutes remaining on four straight buckets by the hobbling Ken German. However, Clyde Michener and Bruce Hess shot the Seniors back into the lead. With two minutes remaining, Lyman Wood swiped a pass and dribbled the length of the floor for a back breaking layup. Don Charles and Bruce Hess added two more points apiece to that tally for an exciting seven point victory. Paul Mills led the Frosh with 17 points.

On Monday, January 6, the Sophs belted the Seniors with an amazing second half splurge. With the game tied and 13 minutes remaining, the Sophs scored with such a flurry as to take a 17 point lead. Ron Waite led the 53-43 victory with 19 points.

Compliments of

Mr. and Mrs.

R. Clinton Taplin

FLASH

The first athletic event of the new semester will be the practice swimming meets which will be held on February 11 and 12. All aquatics are urged to enter their abilities to churn for both class and color.

Green Wave: Profile of Team Effort

For the second straight year, the junior men, clad in green and white, have won the class league championship. This record has been surpassed in Houghton's history, but the ghost of this squad will forever take its place among the others which haunt Bedford gym. The champs:

PETE HAMMOND, 6-foot guard plays a strong defensive game; when hot from the outside, can murder a zone defense with his shots; an invaluable asset with his spirit and line-drive type of play.

AUGIE KING, stellar reserve guard; an unsung hero with the crowd, but a great team man with the squad.

FRED MOON, very fast transfer student; rock ribbed on defense; has been a mainstay on the second squad this year.

ED MOOS, the most improved player on the squad; has done a tremendous rebounding job for the team; only player in the school to use two handed overhead push shot.

JOHN PERCY, at 5-11 leads the team in scoring with 18 points a game; rugged rebounding and a deadly one hander are his mainstays — the team leader.

Theron Rockhill, a fabulous player for the Juniors this year; in-



Dave Nylund (5) of Frosh follows his shot with his eyes, as Moos, (1.) and Percy (5) await rebound. Juniors won, 58-45.

Green Wave Nips Fighting Sophs Drown Frosh In Must Contest

With nothing to lose and everything to gain, the soph men last Wednesday pressed the already champion Juniors to the utmost before going down to their fourth defeat of the year, 51-49. Behind at the half, the Green Wave proved their championship mettle by coming from 15 points back to take the ball game.

The first half saw a spirited Blue and White five hitting sharply from over the court. Twelve of Ron Waite's 19 points came in the first half. At the buzzer, the scoreboard read: Sophs - 31; Juniors - 18. Early in the second half, the leaders whipped home a field goal to go ahead by 15 points. And then the Juniors came on.

With George Taylor hitting from the outside and Don Trasher from underneath, the Green Wave began to roll. Snipping at passes, rebounding with furor and ever fighting, the champions cut into the lead. Slowly but surely, the margin dwindled. First it was Taylor on a drive, then Trasher with a twisting jump shot, then Percy with a one hander. Taylor hit with a set with 58 seconds to go; Waite pumped in a jump shot with 30 seconds remaining and it was

tied, 49-49. With 10 seconds left, Percy drove and twisted in a driving layup for the ball game.

Juniors — 58; Frosh — 45

In what appeared to be the game of the year, the Juniors last Friday whipped the Frosh 58-45 to clinch their second championship in as many years. A standing room only crowd watched as the Green Wave rolled on unabated to their 12th victory in a row.

Theron Rockhill spearheaded a second half spurt when the Frosh went to a man-to-man pressing defense to cut down the junior lead. The quick-handed guard scored five baskets in the last seven minutes of play to break the game wide open.

Paul Mills again led the frosh scoring parade with 19 big points, but it was Don Trasher who stole the show with his tremendous passing from the pivot. Time and again he set up Taylor for easy layups or Percy for those soft one handers from the corner.

The Frosh had jumped out to a 7-0 lead before the Green and White started to move. The Frosh, held together only by Dave Nylund's one-handers, were losing at half time 26-19. Then the Frosh pressed; and Rockhill stole the ball and scored 10 fast points for the victors.

mained close, 15-21.

The senior girls upped their record to 3-2 with a 37-19 victory over the Sophs on January 6. Alice Banker carried the Seniors in the first half when she scored 10 of her 11 points. Lois Chapman took over in the second half to whip home 11 of her 18 points.

Bonnie Boggs led the struggling Sophs with 8 points. Char Yoder, hampered by a pulled ligament, dumped in 4 markers.

House League

Prep Tops H. L. Ladder

The House League battle resumed after vacation with greater participation for the first week and the usual slumping off as final exams draw near. The Academy leads the league having gone undefeated in five games so far.

Last Saturday, the Twin Spruce Inn "five," led by Ron Stratford, won what has been the closest game of the campaign. The Inn nipped a hard-fighting Yorkwood squad, 40-39. John Ray and Terry Preston led the vanquished with 12 and 11 points respectively. The contest was tied 31-31 at the end of the third quarter, but Stratford's 19 points were enough to enable the Inn to outscore Yorkwood by one point in the last quarter.

The other contest last week saw a mixture of young bones and old bones combine to help Dry Bones defeat the Tuaines, 50-30. Denny McCarty, a young bone, gunned in 27 points to lead the winners, while Neil Spaulding scored 16 for the losers.



The Champs for the second consecutive year and winners of thirteen games in a row. (L. to R.) — Coach J. Pletincks, P. Hammond, E. Moos, D. Trasher, J. Percy, G. Taylor; (Kneeling) A. West, F. Moon, A. King, T. Rockhill.

valuable on defense; manages to come through on those driving layups at just the right time.

GEORGE TAYLOR, good rebounder and has a wonderful touch; constantly coming up with that important basket; a very good passer.

DON TRASHER, over 13 point aver-

age per game; passes off the pivot better than any center in school; has great touch for a big man and the best offensive rebounder on the team.

ART WEST, with his fine team spirit and improved shooting adds strength to the guards; a very fine "heady" ballplayer and a hawk on defense.