

# The Houghton Star

Vol. LIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Friday, February 16, 1962

No. 8

## Kindschi Stresses Today's Need As Spiritual Life Crusade Opens



Dr. Paul L. Kindschi

BY MARCIA FAGER

Dr. Paul L. Kindschi, executive secretary of the Department of Sunday Schools and executive editor of Sunday School literature of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, opened the Spiritual Life Crusade Thursday, emphasizing the theme, "Christ, the Word, Our Need For Today." Special meetings are being conducted nightly at 7:30 in the Chapel-Auditorium through Sunday, February 25, with the exception of Saturdays.

### Miltonvale Graduate

Originally from South Dakota, Dr. Kindschi received his education at Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Miltonvale, Kans., and Phillips University, Enid, Okla. He also holds a bachelor of arts degree from Iowa State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, Iowa and the doctor of divinity from

Houghton College.

### General Evangelist

Ordained by the Dakota Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America in 1939, Dr. Kindschi pastored churches at Mitchell, S. D., Waterloo, Ia. and Minneapolis, Minn. He also traveled as a general evangelist for the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Dr. Kindschi served as president of the Iowa-Minnesota Conference and executive director of the National Holiness Association. He is now president of the Board of Trustees at Miltonvale Wesleyan College and a member of the board of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Dr. Kindschi makes his home in Marion, Ind. with his wife and three children. His son, Douglas, a senior at Houghton College, holds the office of Student Senate vice-president.

### Spring Crusade

A Spiritual Life Crusade, sponsored by the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church, is held at the beginning of each semester.

Room 9 in the basement of the Chapel will be open at 7 p.m. each evening for pre-service prayer.

## Registrar's Office Names Sixty-Eight To Dean's List

The Office of the Registrar announced that the following students achieved Dean's List grade points for the first semester 1961-1962.

Six students carrying twelve hours or more earned 4.00 grade points. They were Ronald Herlan, Nancy Lindquist, Robb Moses, Pauline Schweinforth, Leona Stoops and Mildred Thomas. Four part-time students, Mary Kingdon, Betty Nash, Eleanor

Wiley and Loretta Wilson, also attained 4.00 averages.

Those who earned grade points in the 3.80's were: Gloria Kleppinger with 3.88; Judith Lightcap with 3.87; Alice Belden with 3.83; Sylvia Cerasani, Stephen Pelton and Roy Shore with 3.82; Ruth Percy with 3.81; Ellen Clark, Eileen Gloor and Richard Wire with 3.80.

Those who attained grade points in the 3.70's were: Marilyn Johanson and Pamela Rogers with 3.79; John Nordquist with 3.77; David Clemens with 3.75; Willie Wood with 3.72 and A. Joy Failing with 3.71.

The following achieved grade points in the 3.60's: Mary Anderson and Berneta Baldeck with 3.69; Timothy Muenzer with 3.67; Edith Holmes and Madli Prints with 3.65; Robert Orr with 3.64; Rosemarie Arnold, P. Douglas Kindschi and Frederick Trexler with 3.63; Miriam Correll, Janet Crawford, Marjorie Demarest, Hermine Perego and Robert Whitely with 3.60.

Earning grade points in the 3.50's were: Wayne Johnsen, Audrey Moses, C. June Pfautz and June Steffen with 3.59; Rebekah Griffiths with 3.57; David Bartley, Dawn Flint, Carol Friedley, Gladys Gifford, Otto Krein, Myrenna Moore and Ronald Overton with 3.56; Richard Munson with 3.54; Judith Finney and Richard Ulrich with 3.53; Barbara Conant, Donald Dayton, Charles Green, James Hempler, Cora Hogue, Douglas Miller, Audrey Tanner, Edith Teetsel, Paul Titus, Daniel Wagner, Ezra Watkins, Marilyn Webster and Clyde Young with 3.50.

## Mr. Chen Returns From Degree Work

Professor James Pai-fun Chen, instructor in chemistry, returned to Houghton this semester after taking a one-semester leave to complete experimental work for his doctorate degree.

Mr. Chen teaches four courses: introductory chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis and biochemistry.

After graduating from Houghton, Professor Chen received his M.S. from St. Lawrence University in 1957 and began his doctorate problem in February, 1958, in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry at Pennsylvania State University. He taught at Houghton during 1960-61, and resumed his experimental work in biochemistry last summer. Mr. Chen hopes to receive his doctorate this June, after completion of his doctoral thesis.

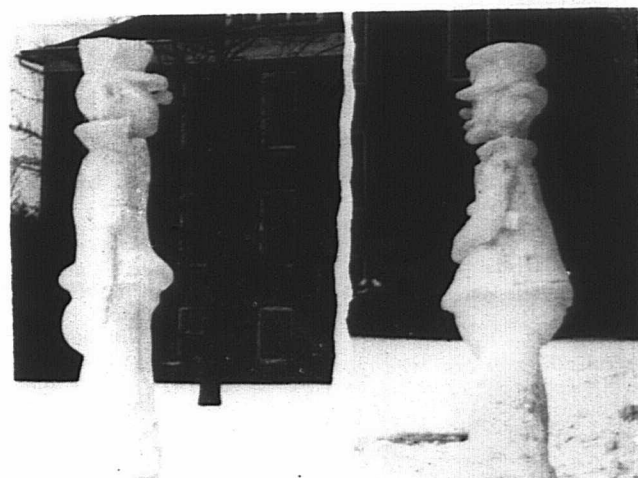
In his experimental work Mr. Chen assisted in the search for a method of preparing synthetic insulin, a type of protein. When a protein is broken down, Mr. Chen explained, it forms amino acids. There are approximately 25 kinds of amino acids, which build proteins by forming chains "like beads on a rosary," according to Mr. Chen. The order which the amino acids assume determines the type of protein formed. Scientists have determined the order of amino acids in the insulin molecule by breaking it down, and now are rebuilding the insulin synthetically.

During Mr. Chen's absence Dr. Paul Fall taught his classes, assisted by several student instructors.

### Christian Ed. Conference

On Tuesday afternoon, February 27, the Christian Education Conference will begin with an address by the guest speaker and the presentation of Vacation Bible School materials by Christian Education students. The speaker will address the en-

tire student body at Prayer Meeting that evening. Representatives from American Sunday-School Union, the Bible Club Movement, Child Evangelism Fellowship, Christian Service Brigade, Pioneer Girls and Youth In One Accord will be visiting classes on Wednesday, February 28.



Award-winning snow sculptures of Beetle Bailey and General Halftrack.

## Senate Sponsors Carnival; Seniors Take First Prize

BY LINDA DANNEY

Snow sculptures sprang up on the campus Saturday, February 3, as the Student Senate's First Annual Winter Carnival went into full swing.

### Reed Auctions Articles

An auction conducted by Caneadea auctioneer Roger Reed, an evening of ice-skating, group-singing around a bon-fire and refreshments served in Shenawana's recreation room, added lively fun to the Carnival planned by Linda Goodroe, Rebecca Fern, Paul Mouw and Richard Brandt.

### Judges Choose Best Sculpture

Six judges chose winning sculptures

from among eight entries. E. Douglas Burke, associate professor of physical education, Richard Pocock, associate professor of mathematics, Mrs. Richard Pocock and three upper class students acted as judges.

### Seniors, East Win Prizes

Beetle Bailey and General Half-track sculptured by the senior class won first prize. Second prize went to Little Lulu who stood in front of East Hall. Gayadeo girls took third prize with Yogi the Bear. Nebish, sculptured by the freshman class, received fourth prize.

### Other Entries

Other entries included Linus by the juniors, Ole King Cole by the sophomores, Porky Pig by Hazlett and Leonard Houghton dormitories and Snoopy on his dog house by Poore House girls.

### Annual Trophy

A trophy, to be purchased by the Student Senate, will annually record names of the winning sculptors on a replaceable plaque.

### Refreshments Follow Recreation

Following Mr. Reed's auctioning of lost and found articles in Fancher auditorium, students ice-skated on the rink on the athletic field. Ralph Speas, Student Senate chaplain, led group singing in a short devotional period around a bonfire. Kenneth Nielson, manager of the College dining hall, supplied refreshments.

## Steinberger and Moore Perform

Myrenna Moore and Karl Steinberger will present a joint junior recital on Wednesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Moore, who is studying for a bachelor of music degree in applied piano, will perform *Sonata in C major, Opus 53*, by Beethoven, *Intermezzo, Opus 116, No. 6* by Brahms, *Chopin's Etude Apus 10, No. 12* and *Sonata No. 3* by Norman Dello Joio. Studying under Dr. C. Nolan Hui-zenga, associate professor of piano, Miss Moore is participating in the recital as a partial fulfillment of the bachelor of music degree.

Mr. Steinberger, who is studying trombone under Mr. Robert Shewan, associate professor of music, is a music education major. He will play *Bach's Lafosse, Suite No. 2 in F minor for unaccompanied 'cello*, the first movement of *Concerto for Trombone and Piano* by McKay.

Mr. Steinberger plans to continue his study of music on the graduate level upon completion of his work at Houghton.

## Professor James Roberts Gives Lecture On Science, Christianity

BY PAUL MOUW

"You can be intellectually honest and accept the scientific method and still accept the Christian faith." This was a key point in the lecture by Dr.



Dr. James H. Roberts

James Roberts, Professor of Physics at Northwestern University, Wednesday night in the Chapel-Auditorium.

In announcing his topic, "Science and the Christian Faith," Dr. Roberts

said that he had a two-fold purpose: to encourage a bold witness for Christ and to encourage the seeking of wisdom from God to relate science to the Bible.

The lecturer stated that God is the creator of the universe and sustains it through certain basic laws of nature. However, just because God has given these laws, it does not mean that he has limited himself to operate within them. Therefore, science cannot say that miracles such as the resurrection were not possible.

Scientism (making science into a God) must be rejected, he declared. Physical science is neither moral or immoral, it is amoral. It is only interested in learning facts. Even if science could offer a utopia, it still could not deal with man's nature. Therefore, man needs something greater than science. He needs God.

Dr. Roberts said that some people have tried to prove scientific facts by the Bible. However, this cannot be done because the Bible was not written to prove scientific fact; it was written to give to man God's spiritual facts. Because it is not a science textbook, errors in interpretation may be made. He emphasized that only the interpretation was wrong, not the Bible.

Dr. Charles Wilson introduced Dr. Roberts after the invocation by Dr. Robert Luckey. Following the lecture, Dr. Roberts conducted a question and answer period.

Professor Roberts earned his master of science degree at the University of Arizona, his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and has worked at the Los Alamos Nuclear Laboratory.

## Quest Editorials . . .

## Peace Corps Views Differ

by Richard Farwell

As a Christian what should be my attitude toward the Peace Corps?

The Peace Corps is a strictly secular organization which provides opportunities for individual citizens to work directly with the peoples of other countries to provide economic, social or educational assistance and to further the cause of peace through personal relationships and the development of mutual understanding.

The answer to this question lies, I believe, in our response to another question. How Christian in its ideals and aims is the Peace Corps? Here we are forced to the conclusion that Christ and his teaching of social reform through changed hearts and lives is completely left out of the picture. Would not participation in the Peace Corps be an ideal situation for a practicing Christian to inject the example

and teachings of the Christ? Of necessity we all must operate within the framework in which we live. Some will have little opportunity to witness while others will have broad opportunities to witness to others of the Christ. If our main mission is to make Christ known to a world who knows him not; if we are really seeking wider worlds of witness; then we should be informed of the opportunities in connection with service in the Peace Corps.

Personally, I can't conceive that participation in the Peace Corps could satisfy a call to the mission field. But the Peace Corps offers some unparalleled opportunities to serve mankind and to strengthen mutual understanding among the nations of the world. This organization represents a new dimension in our thinking and one which should appeal to all Christian young people.

by Rolland Kidder

One of the most remarkable achievements of the Kennedy administration has been the establishment of the Peace Corps. Through helping the needy and giving aid and advice to underdeveloped nations, this organization promises to be one of the greatest humanitarian efforts ever attempted. Its aim is noble and its motive pure.

However, the Peace Corps holds a dilemma for the Christian because it seeks his allegiance in a type of work similar to that of Christian missions. "Should I go abroad as a member of the Peace Corps or under a mission board?"

The Peace Corps is more progressive than missions in many places because its members live on the level of the people whom it is seeking to help. Christian missions have often failed in this and have led a segregated existence from the culture they serve. The Christian church has also been guilty at times of sending missionary representatives who have been under-trained for the tasks before them, and the high quality of personnel in the Peace Corps

should absolve this difficulty. These advantages, however, are not a cause for joining the Peace Corps as much as they are a case for improving Christian missions.

The Peace Corps has an inherent weakness: its humanitarian concern is not grounded in religious authority. It is right in seeking the social betterment of mankind but it carries no gospel of salvation for man's inner need. It tries to be ethical, but its ethics have no source. Christianity fills this lack: it is socially minded, yet personally oriented. It preaches "Do unto others," but also "Love the Lord thy God." The weakness of the Peace Corps is the Christian's strength. Whereas the Peace Corps falls short in not satisfying man's soul-need, the truth of salvation through Christ proves to be more than adequate.

Therefore, although the Peace Corps is a good venture, Christian missions is a better one. What the world needs is the Christian gospel: a gospel which embodies the humanitarian concern of the Peace Corps and also meets man's imperative need for redemption.



## The Houghton Star

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## From The Bookshelf . . .



## Glass Family Illustrates Salinger's Literary Skill

BY JUNE E. STEFFENSEN

J. D. Salinger. *Franny and Zooey*. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1961. 201 pages.

On T. V.'s College Bowl recently, all the students immediately recognized the simple words, "If you really want to hear about it . . ." as being the opening of Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*. If these students can be considered at all representative, their quick recognition of this line poses an interesting problem: Why is Salinger's work so widely known and well-remembered?

His latest book, *Franny and Zooey*, provides a partial answer.

Franny is the youngest in a series of terribly brilliant Glass children. She, at twenty, begins to explore the mysteries of a certain mysticism suggested in a book called *The Way of a Pilgrim*. In itself this causes few problems. However, Franny's timing is bad. She is so obsessed with the idea of prayer expounded in the little volume that her visit with Lane Coutrell at his college is not the idealized "blast" he had anticipated. Franny talks at length about "the Jesus Prayer" and finally, while in a highly agitated state, passes out. When she comes to, she is mouthing the words of the prayer, which, after great repetition "becomes self-active,"

leading to a state of "praying without ceasing which has a really tremendous, mystical effect on your whole outlook."

The second part of the book, *Zooey*, involves the attempts made by Zooey, Franny's brother, and Mrs. Glass (Bessie) at understanding Franny's breakdown. Bessie sees the physical problem — Franny won't eat — and her solution is a "nice cup of chicken broth." Zooey knows the mental problem through his own experience and is able to finally help Franny see the principle of what she is doing.

J. D. Salinger creates vibrant, memorable characters. Franny, Zooey and Bessie Glass follow the precedent set by Holden Caulfield. They live. That is part of Salinger's literary skill.

He is also an expert technician. His word-choice is excellent, his dialogue believable and almost audible. He is the master-describer, and more than that, the master-observer. He records actions and expressions only subconsciously noticed by most of us.

In *Catcher in the Rye* Salinger wrote deeply and fully. *Franny and Zooey* has his other good qualities but it has no similarly apparent *raison d'être*—no "reason for being." What Salinger is trying to say somehow gets lost in the shuffle of his artistry. This is assuming, of course, that he is trying to say something. If he is not, he is reduced to the status of mere scene-painter. We hope the problem is obtruseness and not purposelessness.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

. . . I call your attention to page two of the issue of Monday, December 18, 1961; "Letters to the Editor." If Mr. Roy Shore is a student at Houghton, then he is to be commended for his alertness and readiness to voice that awareness of one of the greatest "ills" to befall the Christian student — not only of the Scriptures but of other academic pursuits — on our campuses in this day . . .

Sincerely,  
G. W. Benson  
Windsor, Colorado

**Library Receives Grant**  
The American Library Association has recently awarded the Willard Houghton Memorial Library a grant of \$300 for a "micro-card reader." This grant was one of 78 selected from among 384 applications by the Association of Colleges and Research Libraries Grant Committee. The "micro-card reader" makes it possible to put 100 pages of typical textbook material on one 3x5 card. In this way, sets of books costing several thousand dollars can be purchased on micro-cards for a few hundred dollars.

## The Coffee-house



June and Carl

"There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision." — William James

## Sheltered From LIFE

The faculty recently voted to continue the policy of keeping *Life* magazine out of the periodical room.

We feel that this decision is not in the spirit expected of an educational institution. *Life* is not uniformly worthwhile — few magazines are — but it often contains excellent news photography and special features, such as the fall series on the John Adams Papers. Why is *Life*, one of our country's leading magazines, excluded, when other periodicals of questionable value are included?

## Function And Form

Duke University in North Carolina has faced and solved a problem similar to one at Houghton. Their graduate school bulletin makes this statement: "In an age when current architectural whim often adds yet one more variant style to an already assorted array of buildings, Duke has built with foresight and design a campus of unusual beauty."

We lament the fact that our proposed library is designed in "yet one more variant style." The pillars should not be repeated, but certainly the same architectural style set by Luckey Memorial, East Hall and the Chapel-Auditorium should be continued.

## Where Credit Is Due

The American Association of Evangelical Students recently decided to regularly choose editorials of merit from the newspapers of member schools and send them out for general publication. David Robinson's editorial, printed in the *Star* several months ago, was the first one chosen.

## Why Write When No One Reads

A Houghton student, curious to know whether or not her professor reads papers, quoted a portion of the Pledge of Allegiance completely out of context in the middle of a term paper. The professor graded it "A" work — the quantity was excellent!

It is insulting for us to be required to write papers which we know will not be carefully read. And a professor's lack of interest certainly inspires little great, good, or even mediocre writing.

## Society News

## SCHELL — HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith ('63), to David Philip Schell ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Schell of Scotia, N. Y. The wedding is planned for June, 1963.

## KREIN — SEELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Seeley of Rushville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Mae ('64), to Otto Krein ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krein, Jr., of West Hurley, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

## STUCKEY — THOMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thomson of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise ('63), to Ronald Stuckey ('61), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuckey of Newfane, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

## OYER — TRAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G. Traylor of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne ('62), to Wilson Mark Oyer ('62), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bay of Great Valley, N. Y. The wedding is planned for August 17.

## DEMAREST — STUMPF

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Stumpf of Fanwood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie G. ('60), to Bruce A. Demarest (Wheaton '58), son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Demarest of Flushing, N. Y. A summer wedding is planned.

## BENNETT — FRY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fry of Williamsport, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann ('61), to Joseph Walter Bennett, Jr., (University of Delaware '63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bennett, Sr. of Chester, Pa. The wedding is planned for June 30.





Rev. Sheets and Stephen Lynip study some literature at an afternoon seminar.

## Sheets Stresses Laymen's Personal Evangelism Need

Houghton College participated in a personal evangelism seminar last week, sponsored by the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America.

According to guest speaker, the Reverend Mr. H. K. Sheets, the seminar's purpose was to "help youth find a cause worth living for."

### Answer To Macedonian Call

Mr. Sheets stated in chapel Friday, February 9, that personal evangelism is "the greatest work in all the world" because this work "delights the heart of God, it finds ways to answer the Macedonian call, it is helping to save and strengthen the nation we love and it puts fuel on the fire for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit before the last days when Christ returns."

### Haitian Evangelism Tour

Mr. Sheets, one of the three general superintendents of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, recently spent a month in Haiti in personal evangelism work under the Wesleyan Methodist Mission. The Reverend Mr. Nate Krupp, son-in-law of Mr. Sheets, accompanied him. Mr. Krupp travels throughout the United States teaching methods of personal evangelism to pastors and their congregations.

The guest speakers spoke in Bible and theology classes as well as in chapel and held special afternoon counseling sessions. Similar programs

were held in the other three Wesleyan Methodist colleges in the United States.

The college provided a special luncheon for Lockport conference ministers and their wives on Thursday, February 8, in East Hall.

### Town Meeting:



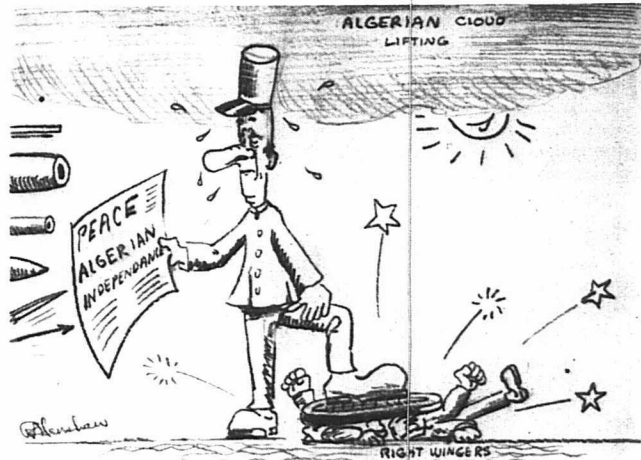
## General's Speech Hints Possible Algerian Pact

BY LEONARD GUCHU, ROLLAND KIDDER & ROBERT HENSHAW, CARTOONIST

General Charles de Gaulle's message to the French people was neither pessimistic nor optimistic, but realistic. Contrary to expectation, General de Gaulle did not announce a cease fire, or give his government's views in detail. He promised, however, to publish his government views within the next few days, giving the Algerian Nationalists in Tunis time to prepare a communique commenting on his message.

Probably the main purpose of the message was to prepare the French people, both in metropolitan France and Algeria, for a possible agreement that might bring the seven-and-a-half year war to an end. At present, both sides appear to have retracted from their earlier demands and have consented to the creation of an Algerian Provincial Executive Council which will guide the country to self-determination.

General de Gaulle avoided pressuring the Nationalists to come to an agreement, which entertains the belief that substantial progress has been made between the two sides in the secret negotiations.



He voiced, however, a special warning to the Secret Army Organization and other Right-wing organizations that would thwart his efforts by insistent demands to keep Algeria French. President de Gaulle cannot be criticized for threatening to use his executive authority to crush those who would take the law into their own hands, because they are causing an inestimable damage by their terrorism.

It is feared that the Secret Army Organization might wield influence in the Algerian cities and refuse to acquiesce to the Provincial Executive Council. Although the idea of partition of Algeria into two sectors, French and Moslem, has been entertained even by de Gaulle, it would only lead to an intensification of the war because the Nationalists are determined to secure the whole country from foreign domination.

It would be well for those Frenchmen who do not want to live under Nationalist rule to accept the generous terms outlined by General de Gaulle and return to France. However, those who want to make Algeria their home should show a spirit of co-operation with the indigenous population. The Nationalists, on the other hand, should treat as equals those Frenchmen who remain, and guarantee their fundamental rights.

## Bonaventure Hosts Tournament; Kindschi Accepts Second Trophy

BY BEVERLY THOMAS

Douglas Kindschi scored the highest number of points in the Annual Western New York Debate Tournament to win the trophy for the best negative speaker. This is Mr. Kindschi's second year of debating experience. Last year he brought home the trophy for the best affirmative speaker at Hamilton and this year has earned the award for second best negative speaker at Saint John Fisher.

Houghton's negative debaters were the only ones to defeat Saint Andrews, winning team of the ten schools registered for the annual tournament at Saint Bonaventure.

The competing teams took up the year's topic of Labor Unions and Anti-trust Legislation in the four rounds of debating. Janet Crawford and Carol Young on the affirmative side, and Donald Dayton and Douglas Kindschi on the negative, carried the Houghton team to a record of four wins and four losses.

**Affirmative & Negative Debates**  
Houghton's team debated affirmatively against Niagara, Rosary Hill, Rochester Institute of Technology

and the University of Buffalo, and negatively against Niagara, Saint Andrews, Syracuse University and the University of Buffalo.

Saturday, February 10, Robert Carr and Phillip Young on the affirmative side and Donald Dayton and Janet Crawford on the negative debated at Canisius College. The negative team lost to Saint Bonaventure and defeated Geneseo and Rochester Institute of Technology. The affirmative team victored over Geneseo but lost to R. I. T. and Saint Bonaventure.

Niagara University earned the top honors at this tournament in which eighteen schools participated.



Douglas Kindschi exhibits debating trophy.

## Multi-Language Songs Prove Best In Crawford-Spillman Concert

BY MARTHA HEMPEL

Soprano Rosemary Crawford demonstrated excellent vocal control in her Artist Series performance on Thursday, February 8. Robert Spillman, pianist, accompanied his wife and played several solos.

In addition to good technical skills Rosemary Crawford radiated a warmth of personality that covered any possible flaws in her performance.

Miss Crawford's voice was light and vital as she sang the numbers from the Bach Cantata No. 51. Her tone was crystal pure throughout her French and Italian numbers, which included two songs by Poulenc, *Voyage a Paris* and *Sanglots*; *Quel rosignol che si soave piagne* by Pizzetti and the well-known *Quando me'n vo* from *La Boheme* by Puccini.

Although Miss Crawford's German was not as good as her French, she excellently relayed the spirit of the German composers. The German songs were *Feldeinsamkeit* by Brahms, *Schlechtes Wetter* by Strauss, Wolf's

*Wand'ich in dem Morgentau* and *Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt* by Marx.

Miss Crawford sang four English songs: *A Birthday* by Gibbs, *Silent Noon* by Williams, *Duke's I Can't Be Talkin' of Love* and *Me Company Along* by Hageman. Her two encores were also English songs.

Mr. Spillman played intermittently throughout the performance. Although he was a good accompanist, he frequently lacked spirit and technique as a soloist. He played three selections by Brahms: *Intermezzo in E flat minor*, Opus 118, No. 6, *Intermezzo in C major*, Opus 119, No. 3 and *Rhapsody in E flat major*, Opus 119, No. 4. Of all his numbers, *The Juggler* by Toch was outstanding. The other selections on his program were *Onclere* by Ravel and Poulenc's *Nocturne in C major*.

Miss Crawford wore a white, floor-length gown and moved on stage with a gentleness and grace that is seldom seen in performers. She was a pleasure to watch as well as to hear.

## Finance Survey Of Private, Accredited Colleges Reveals Houghton Inexpensive

BY ROBERT BERGSTROM

Is Houghton College expensive? According to a recent survey taken of twelve private colleges, Houghton offers more for the money spent than do most other institutions.

For Hamilton, Alfred, University of Buffalo, Vassar, St. Bonaventure University and Wells, all New York State private colleges, the average cost per year is \$2105, compared to Houghton's \$1451. The difference lies primarily in the tuition fee, which at Houghton is \$651 per year, as opposed to an average of \$1107 at the others.

Annual support by the Wesleyan Methodist Church and personal gifts and endowments aiding each student by about \$200 a year are reasons for Houghton's costing less.

Many church-affiliated colleges are small and do not offer a broad enough curriculum to rate being accredited. Houghton, on the contrary, is fully accredited by the Board of Regents of New York State, the Middle States Association of Colleges and the National Association of Schools of Music. Students may pursue a four-year course leading to a degree of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science or bachelor of music, or a two-year course leading to an associate in applied science degree.

Wheaton College, in Illinois, and

Westminster College, in Pennsylvania, both church-affiliated and state-accredited colleges, compare closest with Houghton, with sponsoring churches helping to reduce the price to approximately \$1570 per year. Houghton is still more than \$100 cheaper than these colleges of the same caliber.

State colleges, which have governmental aid, and some smaller colleges, which are not accredited, such as Shelton and Robert's Wesleyan, also cost less but are not included in the survey, because they are not at once accredited and privately supported.

### Silver Opinion Competition

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a contest in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Miss Sandra Long is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" at Houghton. Those interested should contact Miss Long at East Hall for entry blanks.

## Ballot Proposed; Plurality Vote

Separate election for president and vice-president and elimination of the single-transferable ballot highlight the proposed amendment to the Student Senate Constitution.

### Amendment Proposes Primary

Seeking to imitate the national election method, the amendment also proposes a primary to determine candidates for final election, and a central registering and balloting location to replace the compulsory chapel.

### Personal Voter Responsibility

This new system is designed to eliminate the major objection to the single-transferable ballot: the minority always elects the vice-president. The new ballot method will require a plurality vote. In addition, the amendment incorporates the element of personal voter responsibility by eliminating the compulsory election chapel and limits the final candidates to two, with the Student Senate responsible for preparing the final list of candidates.

Now passed by the Senate, the amendment must pass the Student Affairs Committee, the faculty and finally the student body.



Houghton students walk to the Fancher auditorium for the first commencement.

## New Name For "Old Ad" Typifies Years Of Change

Fifty-six years ago, Fancher building saw its first graduating class.

In 1902, the "Old Sem" grounds became insufficient, with quicksand endangering building foundations. The availability of the present campus site, at a cost of \$548.25, proved to be the solution. On December 18, 1902, the deed was signed. Tools, horses and men were moved to the location. Clay found on the site was baked into bricks in kilns on the present court area, and building began. The 1906 move from the old Tucker Hill campus made the new building, now Fancher Hall, the center of Houghton's scholastic activity, housing the library, the print shop, the chapel and classrooms.

F-25, the first library, was soon inadequate. The growing facilities quickly expanded to include another room in the building's east side and later even the Arcade. In 1935, the increasing library overflowed to S-24 and S-27, and in 1942 was transferred to its present location in the then new Luckey Memorial Building.

After completion of the Science Building, the print shop moved from its first location, adjacent to the Star office, to S-10. In 1936, further enlargement was necessary. The present location was then obtained.

Until 1960, when the new Chapel Auditorium was constructed, the upstairs auditorium served as both chapel and auditorium, incorporating the two rear adjacent rooms, now a classroom and a prayer room, to accommodate the increasing student body. S-27 was used as an overflow area for chapel.

The chapel bell, in Fancher tower, has been used as a fire alarm, a call to prayer, a Halloween prank, and to celebrate two events: the signing of Armistice and the 1935 accreditation of the College.

At a special ceremony in July, 1959, the title, "Fancher Hall," was born. Formerly called "Old Ad," the building now recalls the devotion displayed by members of the Fancher family.

## Grad School Prospectus:



## Teaching Assistantships Invaluable To Students

BY PETER LEE

Second only to the attainment of a respectable record is the acquisition of a source of financial support, which is probably the most important tangible requirement for graduate study.

An available means of income is that of part-time teaching in the department of specified graduate training. Such positions are usually under the title of teaching fellowships or teaching assistantships. This system has advantages and disadvantages. However, when financial support is needed, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

### Graduate Training Aims

One of the aims of graduate training is to acquire or confirm a broad basic knowledge of the subject.

Teaching the basic courses is an excellent method of accomplishing this. At the same time, it provides a basis for a closer relationship between graduate student and professor, which is important if the student is to understand his superior's methods and approaches to subject material.

### Advantages Part-Time Teaching

For the graduate student intending to enter the teaching profession, part-time teaching provides an opportunity to develop techniques of contact with students and also teaching methods. It offers a solidification of goals at the actual time of training and an outlet of tangible service to humanity while still in preparation to serve humanity. This teaching experience also carries a certain value in job placement following graduate training.

### Job Slows Progress

However, a part-time teaching job considerably slows down the progress of graduate work, because the duties of teaching often consume considerable time.

### Required Teaching

Teaching fellowships are usually plentiful in the fields of science, varying in other fields from school to school. Some universities require their graduate students to spend some time teaching before they can receive their doctorate.

### Time Major Detriment

An experience of teaching unquestionably brings valuable returns in several ways, the one major detriment being the lengthening of time required to complete graduate study.

The Dean of the College has announced the addition of Miss Anne Musser and Mr. Edward Willett to the faculty of Houghton College for the 1962-1963 school year.

### Musser Instructs Piano, Organ

Miss Musser, who is now filling the position temporarily vacated by Dr. Charles Finney, who is on sabbatical leave, will be an instructor in piano and organ for the next school year. In 1958 she received her bachelor of music degree from Houghton, graduating *magna cum laude*. As an organ major at the University of Michigan, she will continue studying summers toward her master of music degree.

### Willett New Economics Professor

Mr. Edward Willett will assume his position as associate professor of economics. Also an alumnus of Houghton College, he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1939, graduating *magna cum laude*. He was distinguished as a debater and leader in student government when a student. As a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. Willett was the chairman of the Billy Graham Crusade committee and a leader in the released-time program in the city schools.

The college will offer a minor in

economics next year as a result of this departmental expansion, the Registrar's Office has announced.

Dr. Alice Pool and Dr. Josephine Rickard will be absent from the college next year on sabbatical leaves. Mr. Paul M. Thomas and Mr. Frederick Shannon will also be taking leaves of absence in order to continue graduate work in their respective

fields. Replacements for these professors have not been selected definitely at this time.

Investigations are proceeding to obtain additional faculty members in several departments in order that expansions may be made. These may be in the mathematics, physics, biology, psychology and history departments.

## Journalism Students Write Stories For Home Papers

BY PAUL MOW

The members of 240 homes recently read about hobos, students, drag racers, bomb shelters, elections and five-legged frogs as a direct result of Houghton College. Students of Dr. Josephine Rickard's journalism class were assigned to write stories for their local papers. The upshot was seven articles totaling seventy-five inches in five different papers.

Robert Bergstrom surveyed the hobo situation in Erie, Pa., for the *Erie Times*. His research took him into jails, hobo camps and slum areas. The article concluded that the knight of the road is a thing of the past.

Caroline Whiting interviewed Walter Hu, a foreign student and president of the Chinese Student Club at Michigan State University, who said that the United States is a friendly place. The *State Journal* of Lansing, Mich., printed the interview.

For the *Scotia-Glenville Journal*, of Glenville, N. Y., Ted Palmatier polled college students for their opinion on the controversial bomb shelter plan. The majority of the students were against the plan.

Rhoda Beuter's story of drag racer

James Cordia made the front page of *The Clymer Independent* of Clymer, N. Y. She quoted the holder of 14 racing trophies as saying that organized and sanctioned drag strips aid safety by providing opportunities for participants to speed, a desire which would otherwise be gratified illegally.

Gladys Gifford wrote three stories for the Penn Yan, N. Y. *Chronical-Express*. Two concerned the proposed merger of the Gorham and Middlesex school systems. The other, dealing with the finding of a genuine five-legged frog, included her picture holding the one-in-a-million specimen. As a fellow said, "It was a bug of a story."

## The Agenda

BY BECKY CHERRY

Now that exams, semester break, and new-semester activities are over, the Houghton social pace is slowing down and the scholastic race is steadily heightening.

Friday, Feb. 16: Tonight hear Dr. Paul L. Kindschi in the second meeting of the Spiritual Life Crusade. These services will continue through February 25.

Saturday, Feb. 17: The French and German clubs hope to finally get together tonight for their long-awaited pizza party.

Tuesday, Feb. 20: Is the hot weather getting you down? Girls, cool off today at the gym in the women's play day swimming meet.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: This afternoon, men will take to the water for their play day swimming meet. The Anti-Communist Association will show a film or listen to a tape tonight at their regular meeting. Foreign Missions Fellowship meets tonight at 6:45 and will dismiss in time for the service.

Sunday, Feb. 25: Today is the last day of our Spring special meetings. Be sure to hear Dr. Kindschi in the Chapel-Auditorium at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26: The color basketball series opens tonight with Purple and Gold battling at 7:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 27: The pool will be the scene of the women's class swimming meet this afternoon. Today also brings the annual Christian Education Conference.

Wednesday, Feb. 28: Fellows, support your class this afternoon in the men's class swimming meet. Pre-Med and Psychology Club meet tonight at 7:30. At the same hour, Myrenna Moore and Karl Steinberger will give their junior recital in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Thursday, Mar. 1: If the weather permits, tonight would be a good time to make use of the ice rink on the athletic field.

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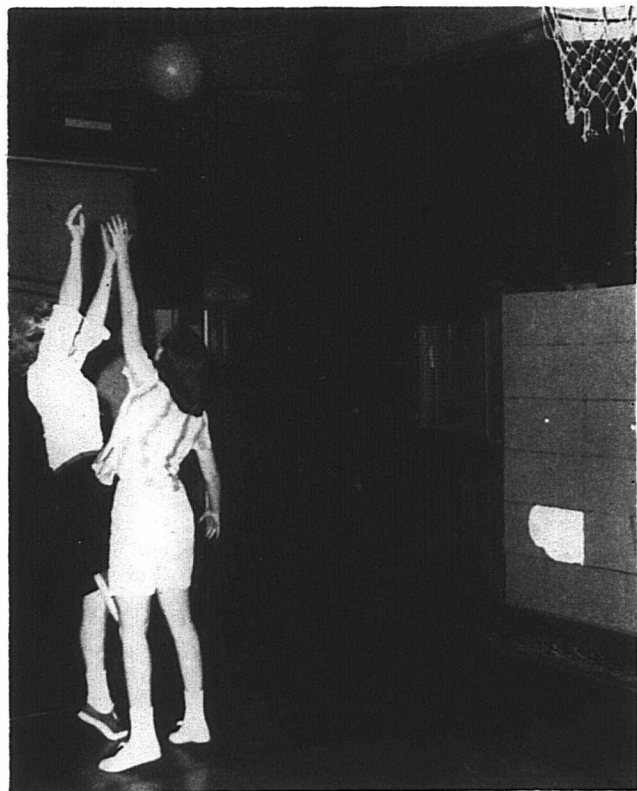
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Lynda Goodroe guards Audrey Stockin during a Purple basketball practice.

## Purple-Gold Women Resort To Unconventional Strategy

BY LYNDA GOODROE

With the approach of the women's Purple-Gold basketball series, a battery of questions are being exchanged among the P-G rivals. Gold's most popular question concerns Laura Harker's health. Purple's inquires include, "Any injuries in practice?" or "How is dead-eye Woodard?"

Bedford Gymnasium, the Purple training camp, is the scene of many a frantic scrimmage. Coach Burke and Valgene Dunham, assistant coach, have high hopes for the Purple team this year. Unrevealed sources have disclosed that the coaches are investigating the possibility of taking out insurance policies on several players, while Laura Harker and June Steffensen, the two top scorers in the league, are requesting permission for a change of rules allowing body guards on the court.

Spirited guards are not to be out done; Sylvia Evans, Gayle Gardzinir, Linda McCarty and Lynda Goodroe are perfecting a new strategy involving the use of hockey sticks.

Gold is not sitting idly by in this burst of activity. Forward Nancy Fero has acquired a pogo stick to make up for those nine inches she finds otherwise lacking. Marilyn Howder and Char Woodard are greasing the rim of the basket; scouts say neither of them need it.

Coach Wells is reportedly training guards Christie Mackintosh, Virginia Birchard and Karin Thorsen in the art of ballet so they may completely confuse Purple's offensive with new maneuvers.

All in all, the Purple-Gold series promises to be an exciting one. Neither team is losing spirit, and with such potential, the competition should prove to be an interesting event for the spectators.

## "Basketball Is Quite A Game"; Leaves Lasting Memories Here

BY GARY LARDER

(Several years ago Ernie Harwell wrote his famous baseball essay, "The Game For All America." The style adopted by Mr. Harwell is imitated here in a tribute to Houghton basketball.)

Basketball is Paul Mills scoring fifty points in a single game; and a small boy who runs onto the court at half-time hoping to put just one shot through the elevated hoop.

It's Professors Shannon and Davis leaving their busy academic tasks to play for the Dry Bones on Saturday afternoon; and the village pastor who comes out to watch the college boys in action.

The pre-game prayer, that's basketball. So is the half-time break, the frantic final minute and the post-game cheer.

The boy with the four-point scholastic average would much rather tell his friends about the basket he made in last night's game; and Bob Claxton

The player pauses, casts a wary glance at the opponent, and serves. The ping-pong ball snakes its way over the net in a low, curved drive. Back slams the ball, off the receiver's paddle, to the server's backhand corner and drops over the side of the table. "Score, 22-20," the official cries. The loser, chagrined, hurries to congratulate the winner as spectators cheer.

The place — Houghton. The event — final play-off of the Harvard women's singles table tennis tournament. The winner — unknown, for the tournament is yet to occur. Planned by the Student Senate recreation hall committee, the event will begin soon after the Spring special meetings.

Designed to ferret out the best ping-pong players on campus, the tournaments are unique in the history of Houghton. Winners will receive the Harvard gold medal and certificate and will be registered in the official, nationwide roster of college champions.

Those who wish to polish their skill for the tournaments will find the Recreation Hall equipped with three tennis tables, complete with paddles and balls. Open at seven o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings, the Hall will soon boast an added attraction for ping-pong enthusiasts; a ping-pong ball dispenser is to be installed, which will exchange snowy-white balls for slim dimes.

Other innovations and renovations are expected at the "Rec" Hall: new shuffleboard equipment, new games,

new pictures, an overall coat of fresh paint and a sign — "Recreation Hall" — in front of the building.

The Hall has undergone much change since it was first erected. Originally constructed as the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church, it

became too small for its congregation, despite additions and remodelings, and was sold to the college.

The Hall is operated by the Student Senate, through the recreation hall committee, headed by Douglas Kindschi.

## Senior Spotlight . . .

## Evans Outstanding In Track; Anticipates Spring Sports



Sylvia Evans

her sophomore year, she joined the class basketball team, displaying versatility by playing both offensive and defensive positions. During her junior and senior years, Sylvia has continued her varied sports activities and anticipates participating in the Spring sports this year.

An English and Classics major, Sylvia plans to teach high school English next year, although her ultimate goal is missionary work in Africa. Sylvia was elected women's chaplain of her class in the junior and senior years and has been active in FMF throughout her four years. She is copy editor of both the *Star* and the *Lantern* and will have a part in this year's *Lantern* play.

Having participated in all the major sports at Houghton, senior Sylvia Evans enjoys volleyball and track and field competition the most. A varsity letter winner, Sylvia placed first in the 220 yard run and the broad jump.

In her freshman year, Sylvia participated in field hockey for both the class and Purple-Gold series, volleyball, softball and track and field at the class and Purple-Gold meets. In

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## Cellar Dwellers Take Bowling Lead

Craig Lyman's 581 triple led the Champs to a 3-1 victory over the Cellar Dwellers to put the two teams in a tie position for the league lead.

High games in this week's competition included John Hitchcock, 230; "Pop" Mills, 215; Clair Luckey and Craig Lyman each with 202. However, these fine scores failed to penetrate the league high single and triple now held by James Mills, Jr., with 239 and "Pop" Mills with 589.

Other action found the Splitters and Strikeouts rolling without sufficient team power. Each team, however, managed to capture two points.

The present team standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Cellar Dwellers	17	11
Champs	17	11
Splitters	14	14
Strikeouts	8	20

The top six averages thus far this season are: "Pop" Mills, 182; Clair Luckey, 176; Craig Lyman, 173; Jim Standford, 169; Paul Stackel and James Mills, Jr., sharing 160 honors.

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## Off The Record . . .



## P-G Basketball Begins; A.A. Plans For Fall

BY GARY LARDER

The Purple-Gold basketball season is under way, with Coach Wells' Gladiators heavy favorites to repeat as champions in the men's division. The Gladiators have four members returning from last year's starting five, which romped over the Pharaohs in three straight contests. Coach Burke, meanwhile, must depend heavily on freshmen for his team.

Veterans Larry Johnson, John Ernst, Bill Revere and Robb Moses give Gold an extremely strong returning nucleus. Last year's fifth member, the incomparable Paul Mills, was lost at commencement, but his place should be adequately filled by Jim Stevenson. "Big Jim" is a rugged rebounder and a fine scorer. Frosh Buddy Tysinger is a brilliant playmaker, giving Gold that valuable "sixth" man.

Coach Wells again will use his famous "on-the wall, off-the wall" offense this season. This pattern employs the use of fast breaks by the forwards and guards, with center Robb Moses drifting behind as the "trailer." We should see plenty of fast action, quick ball-handling and high scoring with this system.

## Pharaohs Prepare For Contest

Coach Burke's Purple charges haven't given up yet, however! Veteran Dave Mitchener should perform up to capacity again with his fine dribbling and shooting. Junior Rich Dominguez always plays well for Purple. Freshmen Ron Rapp and George DeVinney are drawing starting nods and could prove to be a strong match for their more experienced opponents. Val Dunham, who performed consistently well for the seniors in this season's class series, should aid the Pharaoh cause.

But there appear to be too many "ifs" on the Pharaoh squad — if Ron Rapp turns out to be a big scorer, if George DeVinney can out-rebound the big boys, if Purple can prevent Ernst and Johnson from getting off those deadly jump shots. Meanwhile, Gold appears solid all the way. Did someone say, "Three in a row again"?

## Purple Girls Have Edge

On the girls' half of the ledger, Purple appears to have a distinct edge. The offensive trio of Laurie Harker, June Steffensen and Audrey Stockin could prove to be one of the strongest seen at Houghton in recent years.

Meanwhile, the houseleague season is drawing to a close, and the voting for an all-star team has begun. Jim Hamilton, Art Garling, Barry Wolfe, Tom Brownworth, Dick Dunbar and Coach Burke appear cinches to make the team. The chosen squad will meet the Juniors on February 24.

## "Tackle" Football ? ?

Although football season seems far off, plans for the Fall grid campaign are already underway. Coach Wells has told the Athletic Association that the physical education department would consider co-operating with a "tackle" football program if the fellows desire it. The only catch is that the players be willing to put in more hours of practice. Insurance companies refuse to issue accident policies unless the teams practice a specified minimum number of hours per week.

## Pharaohs Expect Close Color Contest; Gladiators Hope To Repeat Performance

BY TOM FARVER

Purple-Gold Basketball action got under way last Wednesday evening with Gold once again seeking to defend its title. A look at this year's teams reveals that the series could go down to the last of the five-games set.

## Burke Names Lineup

Let us look at the Purple squad. Purple Coach Burke named the following as his starting first five: Ron Rapp, center, Rich Dominguez and George DeVinney, forwards, and Dave Mitchener and Val Dunham, guards. He also stated that this team would be supported from the bench by Clay Glickert, John Cheney, Jim Molyneux, John Roderer and Barry Wolfe.

## Mitchener Top Scorer

This crew could spell trouble for the Gold team. Mitchener scored 106 points in class series play for an average of 18 points per game, both tops for the series. Rapp, a 6' 5" operator under the boards, can grab more than his share of rebounds while coming up with a good scoring game. Dominguez (6' 2") and DeVinney (6' 0") are good defensive and offensive men. Both scored thirteen points a game during the class series. Dunham fits in as a good ball handler and playmaker.

Coach Burke stated that his team

would be weak on outside shooting and is lacking in height and experience under the boards. He pointed out, however, that his team has a better team spirit than teams which he has coached in previous years. Burke continued with praise for his freshman additions and singled out Mitchener with his ability as an outside playmaker as a bright spot on the team's offensive play. He feels that his squad can play good defensive ball.

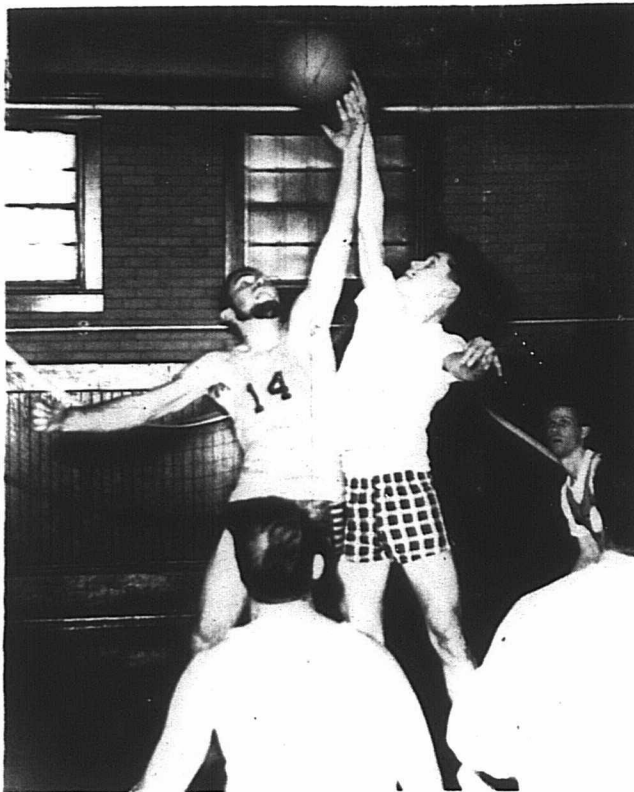
When asked if he would care to make a prediction, Coach Burke said, "As far as the series is concerned, Gold probably has a little edge, but Purple might be capable of taking that edge. This is a team that I feel will play close to its potential. If we (Purple) lose, they (Gold) are a better team. They (Purple) will play pretty well together."

## Repeat Performance?

Now let us look at Gold.

Gold Coach Wells places his hopes for a repeat performance of last year's series (when Gold walked off with the title in three games, never winning with less than a 13 point margin) on the following: Robb Moses, Jim Stevenson, Bill Revere, John Ernst and Larry Johnson. Substitutes for the defending champs are Dave Ga-

## Dry Bones Suffer First Loss At Hands Of Havenwood Hounds



Houseleague contenders strain for the jump ball.

BY DAVID CILIBERTO

Winter weather has done little to sap the strength of man's best friends. Last Saturday, February 10, the second-place Havenwood Hounds nipped the perfect record of the first-place faculty Dry Bones. The game was strongly contested by both sides, but the Hounds charged ahead to upset the older men 41-40.

## Roth High Pointer

In the first quarter the Dry Bones quickly put the Hounds in the dog

house as they led the field 9-4. The Hounds were unable to catch up at first and trailed by 10 points at the end of the second quarter. Messrs. Doug Burke and Royce Ross pushed the attack for the skeleton men throughout the game. Sires Richard Lively, Abe Davis, Fred Shannon and Bill Bickom assisted. The Havenwood offensive, which was mostly disorganized in the first half, changed for the better after the midpoint of the game. Dan Roth, Neil Nickelson and Marshal Cook scored for the canine side, but the third quarter score stood at 32-30 still in favor of the arid crew. Unwilling to be out-gated, the Hounds tied the Dry Bones as the tally see-sawed up to 40-40 at the end of the fourth quarter. In the overtime that followed, Dan Roth, who was high-point man for the game, scored on a foul shot for the Hounds. With two minutes left, the Dry Bones tried to regain possession of the ball, but the Hounds held it, and thus the victory, out of reach. Final score: Hounds, 41; Drybones, 40.

## Additional Scores

In the other games of the day the Monks stopped the Byerly Brains 54-21, the Minus Five scored 30-22 over Peter's Pacers and Johnson House dispatched the Academy J. V. 41-25.

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## Monks Ahead From Start

The Monks pulled out in front from the start as Wolfe, Roderer and Carlsen combined to put the Brains behind, 25-10, for the first half. Personal fouls were relatively few in both halves, although the Brains did commit more infractions than the Monks. The lower primates pushed an offensive attack which seemed to find all the holes in the Brains' defense. Hamilton, Burns and Ames led the advance for the Byerly side and gained most of their score in the final quarter. Roderer and Wolfe played good ball for the Monks who seemed to work well together and held the Brains 54-21 at the end.

## Minus Five Pull Second Win

For the hard-luck Minus Five, it was their second win in ten games as they defeated Peter's Pacers 30-22. Gary Hall and Art Garling led the arithmeticians to their 30 point victory. The Minuses were ahead in the first quarter by only two points, while the Pacers, sparked by David Bartley and David Gentile, held a narrow margin at the end of the first half. After a poor third quarter for both sides, the Minus Five started some addition in the final quarter, scoring on field goals and foul shots.

## Academy Gives Little Resistance

In the remaining game of the day, Johnson House walked away with a 41-25 win over the Academy J. V. Horace Stoddard and Tom Brownworth led the victors in the first quarter while the Academy sent Keith Greer, Jim Luckey, Phil Stockin and Jack Alvarez. Johnson House took the lead at the beginning of the third quarter when Johns, Brownworth, D'Alessandro and Watson combined to drop in 12 buckets. The Academy offered little resistance and found the Johnson House offensive too difficult.

Previous to the above games on Wednesday, January 31, Houseleague Basketball began the second semester installment of the '61-'62 series when Johnson House tripped the Havenwood Hounds 30-25 to give them their second defeat of the season. Johnson House trailed badly in the first half with poor offensive and defensive showings. John and Jim Mills paced the Hounds to put them ahead in the same period. However, Johnson House come back in the

## GOLD WINS

Gold swept a doubleheader from Purple Wednesday night at Bedford Gym. The Gladiator men nipped an inspired Pharaoh squad 62-61 on Jim Stevenson's jump shot, while the Gold women were victorious 37-32.

third quarter to pull in front by a five-point margin as Tom Brownworth led the field. The Hounds made a good try in the final quarter but Johnson House maintained its advantage.

## Hopefuls Dispatch Innmates

Following the Johnson House—Havenwood game, the Hopefuls dispatched the Innmates 42-31 the same evening.

In other games, the Dry Bones trounced the Byerly Brains 43-22, Peter's Pacers overran the Academy J. V. 48-26, the Monks defeated the Rejects 45-34 and the Hopefuls surprised the Minus Five 39-33 on February 4.

## Houseleague Standings Through February 10

Dry Bones	7	1	.875
Ha'wood Hounds	8	2	.800
Johnson House	7	2	.778
The Monks	6	2	.750
Ho'ton Hopefuls	7	3	.700
The Innmates	3	5	.375
Byerly Brains	2	6	.250
Peter's Pacers	2	6	.250
Varsity Rejects	2	6	.250
Minus Five	2	8	.200
Academy J. V.	1	6	.143