

The Houghton Star

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No. 11

NICHOLSON BREAKS GROUND FOR CHAPEL

Stark and Dotts Receive Laurels

The honors of valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1957 were awarded to Elizabeth Stark and Mary Augsburg Dotts, respectively, at the annual Senior Honors Banquet, Thursday evening, March 21. The banquet was held at the Roycroft Inn, East Aurora, New York.

Miss Stark, a French and English major, has a cumulative grade point index of 3.76. Her home is in East Aurora. Mrs. Dotts, with majors in Bible and psychology, has a cumulative of 3.67. She is presently residing at Houghton. Students receiving the honor of *Magna Cum Laude* are Dwight Strum, 3.66; and Barbara Erickson, 3.66. *Cum Laude* honors went to Lindol Hutton, 3.31; June Stevenson, 3.30; Frances Stine, 3.30 and Beverley Garrison, 3.26.

Who's Who recipients for '56-'57 received their certificates. They are Mary Dotts, Beverley Garrison, John Miller, Irwin Reist, June Stevenson and Dwight Strum.

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, the banquet speaker, stressed the importance of conveying knowledge through conversation. He stated that education or spiritual qualities are less effective without an adequate means of expression.

The banquet had an academic theme accentuated by purple and gold decorations in an Old English setting. Paul Earl and Allene Horne, accompanied by June Stevenson, sang *Morning, Will You Remember* and later in the program, *Fairest Lord Jesus*.

Eighty-three seniors and faculty members attended the banquet.



Dr. Luckey, Dr. Paine, Dr. Nicholson, Dr. Woolsey, D. Strum

"In view of what God has done for us in the past, we have an obligation to those who look to us to go on for Him in the future," Dr. Roy S. Nicholson stated at the groundbreaking program yesterday morning. Dr. Nicholson, president of the General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, spaded the first earth in the groundbreaking ceremony.

Six hundred college students, 70 academy students, faculty and staff members and guests attended the service, which was held at the site of the new chapel auditorium.

The service opened with the congregational singing of *God of Our Fathers*. The chorale, under the direction of Dr. William T. Allen, sang *Glorify the Lord* by Sweelinck and *I Know Whom I Have Believed* by Nathan. The Reverend Ernest Crocker, president of the Michigan Conference, offered a prayer of thanksgiving. The Scripture from the first chapter of Colossians was read by the Reverend Everett Elliott, president of the Lockport Conference.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of the college, gave a brief history of the chapel project. He stated that the chapel fund was begun by a gift of \$12,184 on February 21, 1953, and has grown to a total of \$161,332.17. Dr. Paine stated that the chapel may be ready for use in September of 1958 if contributions come in as they are required.

After Dr. Nicholson broke ground with the gold spade used in East Hall's groundbreaking, the Houghton College band played Sousa's *The Thunderer*. Then, representatives of the various constituents of the college participated in further groundbreaking. They were the Reverend Wesley Nussey, Mr. Chester Barker, the Reverend Burnett Thompson, Dr. Pierce Woolsey, Mr. Robert Fiegl, Dwight Strum and Stuart Knorr. The Reverend Martin Cox led in a prayer of dedication. Miniature gold shovels were handed out by the cheerleaders to members of the student body who participated in a mass groundbreaking.

The service closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Civic Orchestra Kinde, Yu, Kauffman Will Have F.M.F. Program For Next Year

The Rochester Civic Orchestra will present the final Artist Series Concert at Houghton College, Friday, April 5, at 8 p. m.

The group is made up of 45 professional musicians who are key personnel in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Paul White of the Eastman School of Music is the distinguished conductor.

Featured on their program will be *Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell* by Britton, also known as *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*, during which the conductor gives a running commentary. The program will also include *Rumanian Folk Dances* by Bartok, *Overture to Mignon* by Thomas, *Symphony No. 88 in G major* by Haydn and *Tzigane* by Ravel.

Donald Kinde will be president of the Foreign Missions Fellowship for the year 1957-1958. Tim Kauffman will serve as treasurer.

F.M.F., the largest organization on campus, this year has a budget of \$9500. It contributes to the support of eight missionaries and sponsors a Missionary Conquest each fall. With the aid of next year's adviser, Dr. Bert Hall, full responsibilities for the organizations function falls on the shoulders of the newly elected cabinet.

WJSL Review To Climax Drive

The WJSL Talent Review will be held in connection with the chapel fund drive sponsored by the Student Senate. Drs. Lynip and Stockin are emceeing the program on April 5 at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel. The four contestants winning the most votes will compete for the fifty dollar prize.

Barbara Mitchell, with her chairmen Elsie Stumpf and Bill Sumner, is leading in votes. Runners up are: Mr. Gilbert S. Hynes, with chairman Carl Hokanson; the Trumpet Trio, consisting of Ron Kerr, Bob Vogan and Bob MacKenzie, with chairmen Ernie Valutis and Jim Walker; and Dave Linton and chairmen Ed Moos and Dick Seawright.

Other contestants are McCarty's Midnight Men, John and Irv Reist, Birt Hilson and Jim Juroe with chairman Fred Nagle; the Newman and DeSanto Comedy Team with chairman Ben Pattison; Dr. Allen and chairman Nils Anderson; and Scottie Wilcox with chairman Fred Thomas. A total of eighty dollars has been collected.

Survey Effects Cancelled Tour

Plans for the 1957 summer European Tour have been postponed until the summer of 1958, because Dr. Robert Ferm is unable to direct it at this time.

Dr. Billy Graham, leading evangelist, has requested that Dr. Ferm make a study during the summer months. The results of this study will be published under the title, *Do Billy Graham Converts Last?*

Dr. Ferm will be visiting cities where crusades have been held. These will include Los Angeles, London, Glasgow, Paris and Berlin. In each city he will be meeting with the com-

(Continued on Page Three)

AA To Revive Gay Nineties



McCarty's Midnight Men

The Athletic Association will present a program of quartet music tonight at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Five quartets will participate in the evening's entertainment.

John De Santo will emcee the concert which includes barbershop songs, modern quartet arrangements and conventional harmony.

The Faculty Quartet composed of Dr. Allen, Mr. Bemis, Mr. Hutchison and Dave Linton will sing an original arrangement of *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*. Dick Seawright, Ron Trail, Frank Estep, Mo Atwood, the Chorale Quartet, will present *Kentucky Babe*, *Dreamy Ozark Moon* and *Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair*. The Soph Girls Quartet, Lor-

raine Harrington, Mary Robson, Charlotte Yoder and Jackie Ketterer will sing *Garden In The Rain* and *Angry*. McCarty's Midnight Men, a quartet composed of Irv Reist, John Reist, Birt Hilson and Jim Juroe will sing *In the Good Old Summertime*, *Baby, I'll Be Waitin'*, *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, *Love Me and the World Is Mine*. Fred Towstik, Ed Stansfield, Herb Reinhardt and Roy Blyden will present *Medley of Songs of America*, and *The Maple Leaf Forever*.

Climaxing the program, a male chorus consisting of the members of the participating quartets, will sing. Admission to the concert is \$4.00.

Student Artistes Will Highlight Bach; Brahms, Chopin Keyboard Compositions

Sandra Carter and Margaret Kaleidoscope, Op. 10, by Goossens. Bernina Hostetter, organist, will present her junior recital on Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

She is a pupil of Charles Finney and has taken organ lessons for four years. She is working toward a bachelor of music degree in applied organ.

Here at Houghton, Bernina has participated in orchestra, band, chorus and oratorio. In her freshman year she won second place in an organ contest sponsored by the Buffalo Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Her first group of numbers will include pieces by Gibbons, Buxtehude and Bach.

In the second group are *Chorale in E Major* by Franck, the second movement from *Sonatina* by Sowerby and a choral improvisation by Verrees.

As her concluding number Bernina will play a piece composed for this occasion by Prof. Warner Hutchison.

It is the third movement from *Concerto for Horn and Organ*. Alyce Van Atter will be playing the horn part.

Sandra Carter and Margaret Shears Zwiebel, both pianists, will present their senior recitals on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel.

Sandra has studied piano for nine years and is at present a student of Mr. Alfred D. Kreckman. At Houghton she has been a member of King's Karollers trio and the Music Educator's Club.

She will play *Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2*, by Beethoven; Chopin's *Nocturne, Op. 62 No. 2*; and *Allegría Na Horte, No. 3* from *Suite Floral* by Villa Labos. As her final number, Sandra will play Albeniz's *Sequidillas, Op. 232*.

Margaret is also a student of Mr. Alfred Kreckman and has studied piano for ten years. She is a *Star* reporter, and a member of King's Karollers trio and the Music Educator's Club. She plans to teach public school music upon graduation.

She will play portions of Bach's *Partita, No. 5*; *Intermezzo, No. 3* by Brahms; Chopin's *Nocturne, Posthumous in C sharp minor*; and will conclude with several selections from

Why A Chapel?

Yesterday's long-awaited ground-breaking ceremony marked another big step toward the completion of our new chapel. The building, to be completed by June, 1958, will be the largest, the most imposing of all the campus buildings.

For months we have watched the progress of the chapel drive. We have contributed to it, and still do. Now, the reality is in view; the foundation is soon to be laid. We all anxiously await the day when the beautiful chapel auditorium, as well as the other rooms to be included in the building, will be ready for our use. We look forward to the time when, at last, we will have enough places for our class and club meetings; when there will be adequate space for an orchestra or band concert; where there will be enough room for visitors.

But let us not be blinded by this material progress. The fact is, that this building is to be the spiritual center, the heart and soul of Houghton. It is dedicated to the Lord and must not be used for purposes that would not glorify Him. Regardless of the hubbub of activity that will take place there, we must never lose sight of the fact that Christ must be pre-eminent.

Praise

BY HERB REINHARDT

"... and all the people, when they saw, gave praise to God."

Bartimaeus was an insignificant man according to the standards of the world. He was relegated to the level of a beggar. And, as if this were not enough, he was also blind, both physically and in his perception of God. He had not even a name which he could call his own, for in literal translation he was called the son of Timaeus.

But though he fared not in favor with man, yet God reached down in His great mercy and gave to him that for which he greatly longed. In the time that it took to exercise faith in the Messiah of Nazareth, Bartimaeus received not only physical sight but also peace with God which comes by spiritual perception of Him.

An account such as this indeed is a miracle of God's grace, but as creatures of the earthly realm we may tend to major on the healing aspect. This was only the beginning point for Bartimaeus. The last verse of this account as recorded by Luke gives us the practical and necessary outcome. Bartimaeus followed Christ and gave glory to God. And, we are told, because of this the people gave praise to God.

This also should be our purpose in life. Christ has given us spiritual eyesight, but if we don't give evidence of such an inward miracle, the multitude surrounding us will have no reason to give praise to our God. It seems to be the normal thing to speak well of a person who has done a great favor for us. But how much more should we glorify our Father by following Him and by expressing gratitude with our lips. Perhaps then the multitude surrounding us will give praise to our God.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

Services Held For P. Tucker

Most students at Houghton for the past few years knew who Perry Tucker was, but had never met him. It is the senior members of the faculty and the community, his family, and those who lived with him who best remember him.

Last Friday, at the age of 64, Mr. Tucker died, passing from his body to be present with God, which was the confident and secure expectation of his faith. His memory is a man of Christian character who loved and served God with his best and who retained a strengthened faith through times of trial and unhappiness. Mr. Tucker was a person of detached individuality: his thoughts were independent, as was his work. He was often found working regardless of the hour, indoors or out, in any season.

Perry Tucker married Blanche Gearhart when a senior at Houghton. Following graduation he was principal of a school in Hinsdale and later taught natural science in Salamanca. Two years after leaving college, in 1929, he returned to Houghton to teach geology. Here Mr. and Mrs. Tucker lived for many years, giving a spiritual influence to the community. Mr. Tucker loved his field and worked for it. One accomplishment was his relief map of the Genesee valley (which is exactly accurate and took more than one thousand hours to make), a copy of which was bought by Cornell University. Mr. Tucker received his master's degree from Columbia and took additional courses at Cornell.

In 1946, shortly after his retirement, Mr. Tucker suffered a cerebral stroke, followed by two others, which rendered him an invalid and without speech until his death.

After his devoted wife died in 1952, Mr. Tucker was cared for by his daughter, now Marilyn Byerly, who lived with him, and who survives him with her brother, Alfred Tucker.

Mr. Tucker's loss is his gain, but sorrow remains to the family and friends who loved him. The sorrow is a reflection of the man; that he is greatly missed bespeaks his part in the lives of those who miss him.

Engaged

HAMMOND — DYE

Mr. and Mrs. E. John Dye of West Winfield, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley ('58), to John Hammond III ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond of Ilion, New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Dear Editor:

This letter comes as a response for student opinions in regard to a weekly *Star*.

Although I am not aware of the costs of printing and what increase there would be for a weekly paper, I am sure, and I know you will agree that you can change to a lower grade of paper and save enough money to pay for any increased cost without having to double the student activity fee. Not only will you save by using a more economical grade of paper, but you will save some in postage when you mail out papers, although that might not be very great.

I suggest that you switch to newsprint. It is not necessary that we have beautiful or expensive or top quality paper, but it is necessary that we have top quality in what is printed on that paper.

If this is an earnest desire to economize, I am sure that a weekly *Star* can be published with little increase in activity fee.

Your only remaining problem would be to get a staff capable of turning out a high grade paper once a week. It can be done though!

Yours truly,
Steve Johnson

Married

KINGDON — SELL

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sell of Canton, Ohio announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary ('56), to Harold Kingdon ('57) of North Bay, Ontario, Canada, on February 22. The wedding took place in Canton.

Editorial Note:

Congratulations to editor-elect John Reist and the competent *Star* staff for such a fine job on the past two issues. The editor did her student teaching with all the confidence that work in the *Star* office would run smoothly — and it did!

Bifocal



BY

Marilyn and Bob

WITHOUT JOSHUA

Although we should have been hard at work at our perch in the stacks the other afternoon we found ourselves resembling a pair of vultures peering out the garret window with macabre fascination at the destructive activity below.

Thud... thud... crash... another window frame fell loose from the near-skeletal structure which was once Markey Cottage. Campus interest was general, for we were passing another milestone in the life and growth of Houghton College. Watching the trucks carting away debris, we were vaguely aware that Prof. Shea once said that when you see trees felled and buildings demolished, you witness Progress. Perhaps this was Progress; the old order yielding to the new — without tears.

Then as we continued to watch, occupied with our thoughts, and envisioning the new chapel which will soon erupt on the Markey site, the walls came tumbling down.

YOU FIGURE IT OUT

"What an awful test! That one question was the one that floored me!"

The speaker's friend, who was outside a history test room last week, asked, "Which one?"

"That one about putting dates into chronological order."

ON THE TEACHING OF PLURALS

Just a quick word to next year's practice-teachers: don't teach the plural of dwarf to be dwarves when being observed by Mr. Hazlett.

THE GENESSEE RIVER...

... gives us many indications of the season. It is our private weather-vane. Just notice some evening the attention which is given to the river's flow by various couples who can be found on the banks. It is Spring. And we will be completely convinced by the surest sign of all (so we understand from very reliable sources): Dr. Hall fishing in his hipboots midstream in the Genesee River.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS?

We overheard a freshman naively inquiring where the Senior Honors banquet was to be held. The matter-of-fact retort was, "It's a secret!"

"Oh," said the pensive freshman. Then he quizzically added, "Why?"

Why? indeed! We didn't know the answer and neither did anyone else we asked. A secret destination has its appeal at a Halloween party, in a situation where active group rivalry exists, and perhaps for a few international counter-spies. But what appeal or purpose does it have for a banquet to honor outstanding scholars? Perhaps there is some purpose served by not informing guests where they will eat their dinner (and if you know what it is, please write us a letter). The situation is absurd, however, if no senior student knows *why* such clandestine arrangements exist for his banquet.

Incidentally, does anyone know where Graduation will be?

DEAD LETTER

From a current publication we learned that the following letter never reached its destination:

October 1, 1871

Mrs. Gertrude O'Leary
Cor. Jefferson & DeKoven Sts.
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mrs. O'Leary:

It has been brought to our attention by complaints from your neighbors, that you are harboring a live cow in a residential area of Chicago proper, contrary to Provision 189, Section 4, Cook County Health Code.

Please be advised that if you do not remove said cow from your area by October 8, 1871, you will be subject to a fine in the amount of \$2.00.

Respectfully yours,
Melvin J. Finnigan
Commissioner of Health



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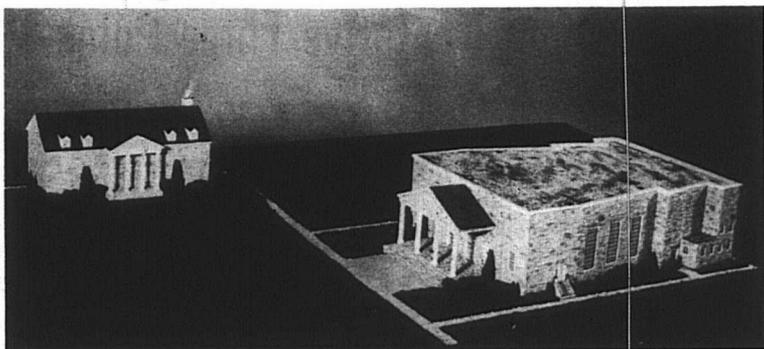
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Chapel Progress Indicates Answered Prayer Town Meeting: Hungary



Scale models of Luckey Building and proposed Chapel-Auditorium prepared by students Margaret Harbers and Steve Johnson.

Yesterday's groundbreaking for the new chapel marked one more step of progress in the erection of a building that will be an answer to the prayers of God's people.

The need for such a building was first felt when the present chapel was found to be inadequate for the continually growing student body. Prayer was offered concerning the need, and Rev. I. F. McLeister, a former connectional agent for the Wesleyan Methodist Church, made possible the initial gift of \$12,000 from the Grimes Mission Association in Syracuse. This was in 1953. The campaign was officially opened in the fall of 1954. Toward the end of 1955 the fund stood at \$50,000.

God was at work.

It was voted that the chapel fund should stand at \$150,000 by January 1, 1957 if the building were to begin in the spring. December 30th showed a lack of some \$3,000 in the fund. Prayer continued. On December 31st, \$3,480 came through the mail. Work

on the chapel would begin in the spring. March 28th began this work with the groundbreaking.

The college needs another \$50,000 by June 1st when the cornerstone will be laid at commencement. Memorials have been donated, among them the Dorah Burnell memorial window, and the Bruce Bain memorial, tentatively designated for a set of double doors.

A mural depicting the history of the college will decorate the foyer. This, a thirty-eight stop Holtkamp organ, a communications system, and other items are available as memorials for interested donors.

In the chapel building will be a large auditorium seating 1,200, additional classroom space, a lounge, a small auditorium, rehearsal space for band and orchestra, and a meditation room.

The total cost of the building will be around \$400,000. It is hoped that all financial goals will be met so that the building can be dedicated complete and debt free during Hough-

ton's 75th anniversary year, 1958.

A Chapel — to provide the Houghton family with an adequate place to meet together for daily fellowship and worship, and to provide the college with a tool for greater effectiveness in its witness to its surrounding area, and—through the training of its students—to the world.

Team Debates In Novice Tourney

The Debate Team traveled to the University of Pittsburgh, March 23, for four rounds of debating in the Pittsburgh Novice Tournament.

Ann Buckalew and Grace Peterson, representing the affirmative, won three out of four debates, while the negative team, composed of Stanley Sandler and Carl Berggren, won two out of four.

This Novice Tournament, held in the famous Cathedral of Learning, attracted debate teams from such schools as Ohio University, Akron University, University of Buffalo, University of Pittsburgh, Mt. Mercy and Canisius. The tournament was won by Ohio University.



Fatal Flaw Appears in Iron Curtain; Revolution Reveals Soviet Weakness

BY STANLEY SANDLER

It has been six months since the Hungarian revolt. It is still too near in time to accurately judge the place that this struggle will have in the history yet to be written. But even today we can discern the meaning of Hungary.

When the Hungarian people rose up against their communist government, they exposed one of the basic fallacies of all dictatorships, a fallacy that was too often believed on this side of the Iron Curtain. This is the belief that the youth of a country, if born under a certain political system and thoroughly indoctrinated in it, will support that system because they know of no other. Hungary proved this false. It was the youth of Hungary — university students — who touched off the revolution. They paraded through the streets of Budapest demanding better living conditions, exit of Russian troops — and freedom. What force had planted this yearning for freedom in the hearts of these students and citizens, who had known only dictatorship? It is difficult to say. Perhaps it was always there and is a part of every human being. This force, this passionate yearning for freedom, was more than sufficient to enable the people of Budapest to defeat, in fierce street-fighting, two Soviet armored divisions, an almost unbelievable achievement. For five days afterward Budapest and most of Hungary was free. But the masters of the Soviet slave empire could not allow this to be. Freedom is disastrous to any totalitarian set-up. Through treachery and ferocity, revolting even to a war-hardened world, the Russians blasted their way back into Hungary. When the United States and the United Nations stood by and watched a brave people die, they lost what was perhaps their last opportunity to crack the Iron Curtain and materially weaken the Soviet system. But the moment soon passed, and although a wave of revolution swept the world on both sides of the Iron Curtain, Hungary once again fell under the grinding heel of Soviet Communism. But Soviet intervention in Hungary had at last revealed to the world what the Soviets really stood for. In the light of burning Budapest, in the cry of a murdered patriot, was found the true face of communism. No longer would the world think of communism as a protector of oppressed minorities.

The Soviet system will never be the same, the men in the Kremlin know that they can never trust the Hungarian army built up with such care and lavish expense. They know they cannot trust any satellite army or people, for freedom is contagious. In one stroke the satellites have been changed from Moscow assets to debits.

Now the Kremlin is on the horns of a dilemma which may prove fatal in the end. To ease some of the seething unrest among the people, they must make concessions, but if they do, the people will demand more, not only in the way of better living conditions, but the right to live as human beings with the dignity so long denied them by their communist rulers.

The meaning of Hungary is clear. No people can be permanently enslaved, made to believe the 'Big Lie' forever. For one day, as surely as the sun rises, they will rise up in the fury of their hatred and assert man's unconquerable will.

Book Review... Faculty Revisions To Be Seen In Fall

BY JOEL SAMUELS

Harold Lindsell, *Park Street Prophet*, Wheaton: Van Kampen Press, 1951. 175 pages.

Every person ought to read biography. Every Christian ought to read Christian biography. *Park Street Prophet* is a biography of a contemporary Christian. Harold John Ockenga, pastor of Park Street Church, Boston, is well-known for his leadership in evangelical education and evangelism.

A rapid sketch of his early years and college days proves to be of interest to any observer of human nature. The courtship of this young Pittsburgh minister and graduate student makes most rapid romances appear slow. The spiritual experiences and theological thinking of this consecrated man ought to inspire any person involved in Christian service.

Dr. Ockenga has come to the fore of evangelical leadership through the efforts of the N.A.E. He served as its first president, and since, has worked with it in various fields of endeavour. Another of his contributions to the religious life and thought of America is the establishment of Fuller Theological Seminary in 1947. Serving as its president until 1955, when he became the president of the Board of Trustees, he sought to provide a sound and spiritual education to men and women preparing for a Bible-believing ministry.

Dr. Ockenga had prayed and hoped for many years that a genuine revival would occur in Boston. The story of the revival in 1950 is told in considerable detail, and may well provide a pattern for those desiring specific revival. A final chapter is added discussing a great personality whose central quest is the will of God.

Next year, Mr. Gordon Talbot will teach Christian Education at Houghton replacing Miss Riza Zernov who will take graduate work at Asbury College.

Mr. Talbot graduated from Utica Free Academy, received his B.A. at Houghton College in 1949, his Th.B. at Nyack in 1951, and his M.A. at Wheaton College in 1956. Mr. Talbot has been teaching at William Jennings Bryan University since September 1955. He also served as pastor of a number of churches while attending school.

Mr. Roland C. Kimball will be added to the English department. Mr. Kimball attended high school in New Hampshire, studied one year at the University of New Hampshire, received his B.A. in 1950 from Gordon College and his M.A. in 1955 from the University of New Hampshire. He is taking additional work at Boston University, where he is matriculated for a Ph.D. in English.

Dr. Whitney Shea is returning to teach sociology after a year's leave of absence, during which he taught at Alfred University. Mr. Andrews, after a year's absence teaching at Amherst Central High School, is returning to the Music Department.

Tour Cancelled

(Continued from Page One)

mittee that set up the crusades. Two hundred cards will be selected at random from the list of recorded converts. These persons will be contacted personally by Dr. Ferm. He will inquire concerning their present church affiliation and obtain information concerning how many have gone into full time Christian work.

Garden Club Holds Bake Sale At Gao Murray Leaves

Moss Lake, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hotchkiss, has been offered for sale as a Nature Sanctuary. This body of water, surrounded by sphagnum moss, has long been a delight to fishermen, botanists (of Houghton College, especially) and birders.

Since October, 1956, both the Conservation Forum of New York State and Houghton College have been receiving funds with which to purchase the lake. This spot is a unique outdoor laboratory worthy of conservation. Anyone desiring to make a contribution toward its preservation may send the gift to Dr. Crystal Rork, Houghton College, Houghton, New York.

On Saturday, March 30, the

Johnson Receives A.E.C. Fellowship

James Johnson has been granted a full-time fellowship for one year by the Atomic Energy Commission. The fellowship provides for nine months of study at the University of Rochester and three months at Brookhaven, Connecticut.

James has a major in chemistry and minors in physics and mathematics. His graduate study will be in radiation physics and biology. Scholarship aid will be granted for the second year of study on the basis of success in the first year's study.

Area Youth Will Assemble Apr. 6

Reverend George H. Slavin, youth leader in the Philadelphia Area, is the main speaker for the Second Annual Spring Youth Conference, April 6. The Conference, which about four hundred young people are expected to attend, will have the theme, "Life... Power... Progress through the Spirit of Christ."

Contest Closed

The *Lantern* Contest closed March 15 with a larger number of entries than in any recent year. A total of 59 poems, 62 essays, and 20 short stories were submitted.

These entries are now in the hands of the local judges, who will select the ten best in each category to go on to the final judges.

It is expected that the *Lantern* will be printed and ready for sale soon after Easter vacation. It will sell for 50¢ a copy.

\$3000 to School

A three thousand dollar bequest was left to Houghton College in the will of Daisy L. Murray of Wellsville, New York.

The will stipulated that the money be used "for such purposes and in such manner" as the college authorities believe "shall best promote the objects and purposes of said college."

Miss Murray, who died on February 18, remembered several other institutions also.

Amazing Dead Sea Scrolls

— La Sor (Evangelical Approach)

The Word-Bearer Press

Other speakers include Dr. Bert Hall and Rev. Martin Cox. Music will be provided by the Trumpet Trio, the Houghton Chorale and a brass ensemble.

About ninety Houghton College students have volunteered to take the visitors on guided tours of the campus.

Seth Says:-

Nobody Asked Me, But ...



It doesn't seem possible that among the horde of Purple athletes that has swept the football and basketball series there aren't at least four swimmers who could have provided competition for the quartet of Gladiators who romped to a 42-0 triumph. Or perhaps the Pharaohs think their efforts would have been worth no more than a goose egg? ... There are two celebrities on campus about whom most students know nothing. I refer to Warren Morton, who will travel to Florida next week to compete in the Easter Junior Davis Cup tourney; and to Dave Morgan, whose grandfather invented the game that is now number one on the Houghton sports agenda — volleyball. The elder Mr. Morgan originated the game in the YMCA building in nearby Lockport. Surprised? ... I owe an apology to Alice Banker. She was the only female player not mentioned in the All-Star story last issue. Her worth as a basketball player is too obvious to warrant such an oversight. She can run, shoot, and dribble with the best on campus ... Ed Fischer's nickname, "Fish," is appropriate. He scored 9 points in the color swimming meet ... I think this is the drabest part of Houghton's athletic year. Volleyball is the current sport, but no one seems interested. There have been three forfeits thus far. I suppose shooting the bull about spring training hopefuls in Florida is a pursuit more gratifying ... Wheaton's triumph in the small college N.C.A.A. tournament is a real achievement. Project yourself into the future and imagine Houghton accomplishing the same thing. Makes you do some wishful thinking, doesn't it? ... I hate to see basketball season close. I love the smell of burnt popcorn ... I think the Alumni team that the Varsity beat 90-71, is the strongest to return in four years ... I wish certain WJSL sports announcers would report the ball game, per se, and let it go at that ... The winner of the Purple-Gold series won't be decided until the last baseball game of the season. It's that close. Purple is slightly favored in baseball, and Gold is voted the favorite in track. Softball is a toss-up. The series is tied at present — Purple has won football, and men and women's basketball; Gold has taken field hockey, and men and women's swimming (the latter pending A.A. action). ... I think the sportsmanship award is psychologically unsound. Why give special recognition for something that is expected of Christians? Also, a real standard of evaluation is difficult to establish. Who can tell whether a wince or a frown on a ballplayer's face as he races downcourt is engendered by an antagonistic spirit because of a referee's call, or by a pain in his side or a bruise recently incurred under the backboard? I admit however, that it is gratifying, in a sense, to be present at the A.A. banquet when a guy, who everyone realizes is a good sport, is recognized. ... I think baseball is a boring sport, despite the fact that it's our "national game." Spring was meant for something more provocative — which means I'm off the subject.

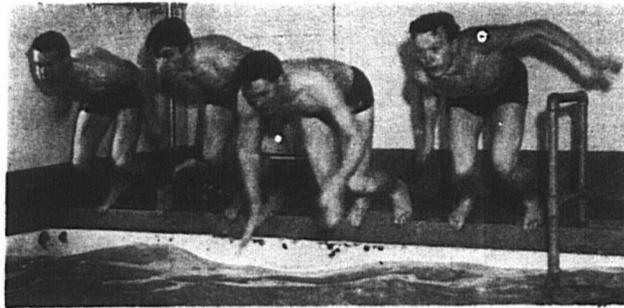
Gladiator Swimmers Shut Out Pharaohs, 42-0; Gold Women Score Tentative Three Point Victory

CALENDAR

Volleyball
 March 29 — Sr. — Soph. Men
 April 1 — Jr. — Fr. Men
 April 2 — Jr. — Fr. Women
 April 3 — Spoh. — H. S. Men
 April 4 — Soph. — H. S. Women
 April 5 — Sr. — Fr. Men
 Game time — 3:45 p.m.

A.A. To Vote on Women's Meet Can Award Purple Victory 26-19

A heavily-favored quarter of proficient swimmers spearheaded God to a smashing 42-0 triumph over Purple, March 20, in the color swimming meet. Ed Fischer, Ray Bohn, John Glatz and Bob Sabean swept every event to shut out the Pharaohs. There was one hitch: Purple did not put even one man into the water for any race.



This quartet of Gladiator swimmers took the 140 yd. four man freestyle event and was responsible for smashing Purple 42-0 in the recent color meet. (l. to r.) Bob Sabean, John Glatz, Ed Fischer and Ray Bohn.

Ray, Bob and John won two races apiece and swam on the four man freestyle team to cop 11 points each. Ed Fischer won the 90 yard back crawl, and placed second in the 90 yd. breast stroke, and also swam on the four man freestyle team to score 9 points. Sabean and Bohn will receive their second letter and Ed Fischer his first. John Glatz is ineligible for a letter award because he is a freshman.

Results:

- 45 yd. freestyle — R. Bohn — 23.4
- 90 yd. freestyle — R. Bohn — 55.0
- 90 yd. backcrawl — E. Fischer — 1:23.5
- 450 yd. freestyle — J. Glatz — 7:04
- 90 yd. breaststroke — J. Glatz, E. Fischer — 1:28.2
- 135 yd. indiv. medley — R. Sabean — 1:48.3
- 210 yd. freestyle — R. Sabean — 2:40.7
- 140 yd. four man freestyle — Glatz, Sabean, Fischer, Bohn — 1:54.8

Pending action by the Athletic Association, Gold women defeated Purple 24-21, March 19, for the women's color swimming title.

Shirley Dye led the winners by scoring 11 points. She won the 90 yard individual medley in 1:37.1, defeating her teammate, Kay Nightengale. She also took the 75 yard back crawl in 1:10.2 against Purple's Elsie Stumpf. She garnered her other points by participating on the 135 yard three man medley team with Kay, and Donna King, which won the race in 2:25.

The times Purple's Nancy Small has posted in the 90 yard freestyle and 210 yard freestyle are the points in question. Nancy arrived late for the meet and these two races had already been run off. Gold consented to allow her to swim, and both of the times she marked up for the two races bettered Kay Nightengale's original time in the 90 yard race, and Purple's Elsie Stumpf's time in the 210 yard event. If the Athletic Association allows Nancy's times to stand, Gold's Kay Nightengale will consequently lose the five points she has contributed to Gold's total in the 90 yard freestyle race, and the five points Nancy will receive in the race will make Purple the winner of the meet 26-19.

The Athletic Association will meet Thursday, April 4, to decide the meet.

Results:

- 45 yd. freestyle — W. Gray (P); D. King (G) — 32.9 sec.
- 90 yd. freestyle — K. Nightengale (G) — 1:46.2 sec.
Tentative time — N. Small (P) — 1:20.0 sec.
- 210 yd. freestyle — E. Stumpf (P) — 4:33.5 sec.
Tentative time — N. Small (P) — 3:58.4 sec.
- 75 yd. backcrawl — S. Dye (G); E. Stumpf — 1:10.2 sec.
- 75 yd. breast stroke — D. King (G); W. Gray (P) — 1:18.6.
- 90 yd. Indiv. Medley — S. Dye (G); K. Nightengale (G) — 1:37.1 sec.
- 135 yd. three man Medley — Dye, Nightengale, King (G) — 2:23 sec.

Junior Men, Soph Girls Lead Current Volleyball Skirmishes

In the current Volleyball Tournament, the Junior men have jumped ahead in their attempt to regain the Volleyball Championship. Defending titlists last year on the strength of a title performance their freshman year, they were upset by last year's Senior class. They are leading the league as of Monday night with an unblemished record, having defeated the Seniors and Sophomores. There has been one forfeit in the series thus far. The high school beat the Seniors without having to take the floor against them.

Three forfeits have characterized the women's race till now. A double forfeit occurred when neither the Seniors nor the Juniors showed up for their March 21 game. The Sophomore girls are leading the league with an undefeated 2-0 record, and the high school is right behind them with one win and no losses.

MEN	W	L
Juniors	2	0
High School	1	0
Sophomores	1	1
Freshmen	0	1
Seniors	0	2

WOMEN	W	L
Sophomores	2	0
High School	1	0
Seniors	.5	1
Freshmen	0	1
Juniors	0	1.5

PERPETUAL PROBLEM

(ACP) — Question of the quarter (from Deanna Suneson's 'Top o' the M' column in MONTANA EX-
 PONENT, Montana State college): "Should I 'study' activities or activate studying?"

Academy Crowns Net Champs; Koltz, Morton Cop Tournaments

Eleanor Koltz is the high school women's badminton champion by virtue of her victory over Wilma Russell in a hotly contested final.

The three game match went the limit with Eleanor nipping Wilma 15-13 in the first set. Wilma retaliated to take the second, 15-10, but the winner outlasted her tiring opponent in the final set, 15-9, to take the crown.

Eleanor defeated Billy Waters in the semifinals, and Wilma beat Mari-

lyn Cox to gain the finals. Faith Tysinger and Eleanor Koltz won the doubles tournament by topping Audrey Stockin and Wilma Russell in two straight sets, 15-13, 15-9.

A high school student has added another net triumph to his growing collection of victories over college athletes.

Warren Morton, 1956 campus tennis champion, defeated Paul Allshouse for the 1957 badminton crown. Down 12-15 after the first set, Warren bounced back to take the crown going away, 15-12, 15-9. The winner defeated Jim Johnson in the semifinals, and Paul Allshouse topped Dr. Hall prior to his match with Warren.

Warren teamed up with another high schooler, Paul Mills, to take the doubles title against college competition. They defeated Dr. Hall and Paul Allshouse 15-11, 15-8.

Varsities Take Alumni Twin Bill

The 1957 edition of the Varsity basketball teams completed a successful season by handing the returning Alumni fives two sound whippings March 15.

The Varsity men, facing one of the strongest Alumni fives in recent years, pulled away midway in the final half to win 90-71. Herm Heintz closed his basketball career with a 35 point performance, and Don Trasher scored 14.

Phil Janowsky paced the grads with 21 points, and Willie Zike contributed 13.

The Varsity women crushed the Alumni 52-24 in the preliminary game. Marty Cronk, playing her final game, scored 21 points to lead the Varsity to victory. Alice Banker tabbed 15, and Sarah Peck hit for 14. Lorraine Suetterlein scored 9 points to pace the Alumni.

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For Particulars

WRITE BOX 145 TODAY

Coach Wells Speaks At Athletic Dinner

Houghton's Director of Athletics, Dr. George Wells, is guest speaker at a banquet tonight in Greenville, Ill., which is a part of the first annual convention of the Christian Physical Education Association at Greenville College.

Scheduled items of business for the convention today and tomorrow are: report of the constitution committee, adoption of the constitution, election of officers, appointment of program committee for 1958 and selection of location for the 1958 convention.

Coach is also tentative chairman of the association until election of officers is held tomorrow.

Dr. John Fadenrecht, Dean of Wheaton College, will act as general co-ordinator. Interest groups will make reports after discussing the following topics: Inter-collegiate Athletics, led by Don Odle of Taylor University; Intramural Athletics, led by Willis Gale, Wheaton College; and Service and Major Programs, led by Harvey Chrouser of Wheaton College.

The Christian Physical Education Association is an organization designed to unite all Christian physical educators, coaches and athletic directors for the sharing of experiences, the improvement of methods and techniques, and the promotion of research in the field of physical education, over and above that provided by similar secular organizations.

— PAID ADVERTISEMENT —

McCARTY'S MIDNIGHT MEN will visit East Hall and Gayo to serenade the girls for the benefit of the Chapel Drive.

Monday and Tuesday nights.