

The Houghton Star

Vol. LV

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No. 4

Eight Seniors Achieve Who's Who Rating



David Allen Clemens



Donald Wilber Dayton



Alice Joy Failing



Lynda Sue Goodroe



Marian Esther Johnson



Margaret Louise Neilson



David Wendell Robinson



Alton Jonathan Shea

The Dean of Students' office has announced the names of eight seniors who will be listed in this year's edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. They are: David Allen Clemens, Donald Wilber Dayton, Alice Joy Failing, Lynda Sue Goodroe, Marian Esther Johnson, Margaret Louise Neilson, David Wendell Robinson and Alton Jonathan Shea.

A cumulative grade point of 3.00 is the minimum scholastic requirement. In addition, exemplary citizenship and outstanding leadership are necessary for selection.

David Clemens, a Bible major from Woodbury, New Jersey, is business manager of the 1963 *Lantern*, and a member of the Student Affairs Committee. He was a sophomore Student Senator and treasurer of the Student Senate as a junior; in his junior year he also acted as assistant editor of the *Boulder*.

Donald Dayton of Wilmore, Kentucky, a mathematics and philosophy major, was *Boulder* photographer and Student Senator in his second year, and is currently the *Boulder* business manager. Mr. Dayton, a three-year student, has participated in Debate Squad and Classics Club since his first year.

Former *Boulder* layout editor and present *Star* makeup editor Joy Failing, a French major and Marion, Indiana, resident, has been Foreign Missions Fellowship deputation secretary for two years. In her junior year she was a Wesleyan Youth cabinet member and *Boulder* captain.

Lynda Goodroe, Lewiston, New York, is senior class secretary. An English major, she is *Lantern* assistant editor and has reported for the *Star*. Her athletic abilities have made her outstanding in women's basketball and field hockey, and she has served as color and varsity athletic manager.

Marian Johnson, Student Senator, former Student Senate secretary and *Star* reporter, lives in Olean, New York. Her major is Music Education — Piano, and she has performed with the College Choir, Oratorio Society, Orchestra and Madrigal Singers. She is active in class and color basketball.

English major Margaret Neilson is the 1963 *Lantern* editor and *Star* literary editor. A senior Student Senator, she was also the junior class secretary, and has played class basketball and field hockey. She is from Milford, Connecticut.

David Robinson, an English major, is presently *Star* editor. He was 1962

Boulder editor, and worked on the *Lantern* makeup staff. He is a senior Student Senator, and resides in Marion, Indiana.

Jonathan Shea of Wellsville, New York, has managed the campus radio station, WJSL, for the last two years. He served on the 1962 *Boulder* staff, and was also a member of the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee in his junior year. He majors in physics.

Final selections of those to be honored in *Who's Who* were made by Personnel Deans and four juniors appointed by the Student Senate.

Five Houghton Delegates Attend AAES Conference

Fifty-two students from fifteen Christian colleges attended the annual Eastern regional conference of the American Association of Evangelical Students held November 8-10 at Eastern Pilgrim College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Houghton's representatives were AAES Coordinator Paul Mouw, Carol Breckenridge, Rebecca Cherry, Marcia Facer and Ronald Rapp.

Dr. Cornelius Van Til, from Westminster Theological Seminary, was the principal speaker at the convention. Quoting the Amsterdam theologian, Dr. Berkouwer, Dr. Van Til said that the basis of Karl Barth's or any other neo-orthodox theology is the belief that there is "no transition from wrath to grace through history." Following his lecture on "Answering Neo-orthodoxy," Dr. Van Til discussed questions on this new theology in one of the workshops. At a semi-

formal banquet Friday evening, Dr. Van Til compared the New Testament theology of Paul to philosophies of the past and present.

The convention was comprised of five lecture sessions, three workshop sessions, AAES business meetings, informal receptions, luncheons, dinners, a semi-formal banquet and getting acquainted with students from other colleges. One of the highlights of the convention was a sacred concert given by Bill Pierce, vocal and trombone soloist.

Problems on the Christian campus were the general topic of the first workshop session. The second workshop session was a discussion of topics brought up in the lectures. These topics were Neo-orthodoxy, Christian ethics and Ecumenicalism. The final workshop session was comprised of a discussion of phases of the AAES organization. In this session the participants talked about the aims and purposes of the AAES, the role of the AAES coordinator, AAES in student organization and presentation of the national project of AAES.

The national project of AAES this year is "The Christian Mind." In the business sessions ideas were presented as to how this topic could be narrowed and fitted into the purposes and program of AAES. Dr. George Slaviv, pastor of Faith Community Church, spoke on the Christian mind before, during and after salvation.

There was a unanimous feeling that AAES does not have sufficient recognition on Christian campuses. There will be an effort to inform students on Houghton campus this year as to the meaning and purposes of AAES. Coordinator, Paul Mouw, will keep the school informed about the workings of the organization.

The delegates were privileged to hear other noted speakers during the convention. Rev. J. Waldron Mitchell, district superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, spoke on "The Call of the Christian." "Evangelical Activity" was the topic of the lecture by Dr. A. Taylor, eastern regional director of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Dr. Carlton Gregory, philosophy professor at Barrington College, lectured on "Christian Ethics in Contemporary Society." The President of Eastern Pilgrim College, Rev. M. E. Dieter, discussed the very pertinent topic of "Ethics on the Christian Campus."

Campus Architect Plans Development Of Ski Slope

BY MIRIAM PAINE

Tentative plans regarding the newly acquired Stebbins property have been released, subject to the approval of the Houghton Campmeeting authorities and the College Board of Trustees. Conference-camp authorities conferred Friday, November 9, with the Administrative Committee and the Committee on the Development of the Stebbins Property to plan further developments.

Mr. Clifford Broker, campus architect, will advise the committee with the help of landscaping architects working under him.

The primary objective in the purchase of this property, according to Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the College, is "to correlate the needs of the Lockport Conference and campmeeting with those of the College." The Campmeeting Association, in need of space, is considering using the wooded area of the farm for the construction of individual cottages, camp site, dining hall and related facilities. The campmeeting will share with the college the use of a "meeting house-field house" located on the plateau directly behind Shenawana.

It is anticipated that this plateau will be used as an extension of the playing area. Present plans indicate

that tennis courts, field hockey and soccer fields and a practice football field with adjoining parking area will be located here.

Access to this property may be by foot bridge from the northern end of Shenawana and by road from the main highway.

At present the slope and plateau are being cleared for a ski and toboggan run to be used this winter.

Hustad Presents Organ Concert

Public relations manager, Dr. Robert Luckey, announced in chapel this week that Mr. Don Hustad will be presenting a sacred organ concert here on December 1.

Mr. Hustad has traveled widely and taught music for several years. His official duties now are as organist for the Billy Graham evangelistic team. Currently Mr. Hustad is working on a Doctor's degree at the University of Illinois.

The concert, to be presented at 8:00 p. m. in Wesley Chapel, will be comprised of sacred music played on the Holtkamp organ.

All proceeds from the concert will go toward the organ fund.

Decreased Mortality Rate Limits College Enrollment

BY BARBARA RYAN

Application receipts were up ten per cent compared to previous years, according to Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the College. The applications of October 31, 1961 were down thirty per cent from the previous year when a record freshman class of 325 was enrolled. The entering class of 1962 numbered 275, which was a drop of fifty over the preceding year. However, to keep the enrollment at less than one thousand students, it is necessary that the entering class of 1963 number no more than the 275 admitted in 1962.

Dean Lynip continued by saying that "mortality among college stu-

dents dropped substantially in the past two years and this can be attributed to New York State and Federal loan funds enabling more students to complete college studies. For instance, experience has taught that twenty per cent of the freshmen were not able to return for their sophomore year, but this year only fifteen per cent dropped out. Hence, entering classes have to be kept smaller to compensate."

This means that the college will have to be more selective in screening applications and that applications will be discouraged at an earlier date. The 1962 applicants were urged to apply before July first.

Editorial

Effective Service Requires Liberal Education

Matthew Arnold said that the purpose of a liberal arts education is to give a man the power to "see life steadily and see it whole." The Christian, of all men, needs to see life as it is and as it needs to become. The Christian's task is to show by his life that his Faith actually gives both meaning and a dynamic emphasis to living.

So the Houghton student needs to remember that his first duty here is to become liberally educated by (Matthew Arnold again) learning from "the best that has been said and thought in the world."

The pre-medical student is not here only to memorize the needed number of muscle insertions; the future teacher is not here just to assimilate proper educational attitudes and methods; the music student is not here to acquire mere technical skill in piano; and, the pre-ministerial student is not in school only to take Bible courses — or he should not be.

All of us need liberal education before anything else. The future doctor needs to add the enrichment of literature to his hectic existence. The future minister will be hopelessly narrow without an association with the world through fiction or art. The musician needs the wealth of thought from the stream of world philosophy. The English major is stunted without the discipline of mathematics or a laboratory science. And the future teacher will be able to do little to improve the quality of education without a broad background in all of these fields.

The "cult of the ignorant" has no place in Christianity. There is neither virtue nor practicality in it.

The Christian is obligated to do his best to make an impact upon the world. This, therefore, requires adequate preparation, and that preparation is the background to life that a liberal arts education gives. It is prerequisite to all other academic preparation.

After three years of walking over rocks and mud, we deeply appreciate the paved path downtown. We advocate care for other neglected, nevertheless well-trodden, ways.

In My Opinion

Conquest Provides Source Of Challenge And Decision

BY LINDA CHAMBERLAIN

"And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." (Matthew 21:22). Each Wednesday evening as students meet together to ask God to supply the needs of His servants on the mission fields of the world, this promise of His power is at their fingertips. As we examine this privilege, we find that it is one of our responsibilities as Christians to uphold these before God for encouragement, strength, insight and blessing.

Although I believe that this is a responsibility we as Christians cannot avoid, I know that it is easily put off and neglected. Fortunately, campus attention focuses annually on this vital aspect of our Christians living, and we must take issue with it.

Conquest: What is it? What does it achieve? Very soon our daily campus life will include the presence of sixteen missionaries from various parts of the world. As we welcome them into our activities, they will concentrate on answers to the question, "How can I be fit for the Master's use?" In many classes, cooperating professors will relinquish their class time for missionaries. We will hear of their personal problems and blessings, of adjustments to national customs and foods, and of spiritual conflicts and victories. Here we may ask questions about preparation for the future. As prospective missionaries, we may want to know courses of

study to follow and information about mission boards. As responsible American citizens our questions may concern the political and economic situations of a country and how our own country could help. As alert Christians our objective will be a closer acquaintance with the people and situations for which we pray.

Each evening one of the two main speakers, Mr. Dennis Clark or Dr. Jack Shepherd, will be challenging us with the question, "In view of all these situations, how can I be fit for the Master's use?" Through these challenges I must ask myself, "Am I spiritually fit? Do I obey all that I know? Do I believe all that I say? Does my life show that I believe all that I say?"

Missionary Conquest: A time when I decide what I am in my Savior's eyes and what I can do for His honor and glory.

Society News

TROYER — SMITH

Dr. and Mrs. Willard G. Smith of Houghton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lucile ('63), to Mr. Harold D. Troyer (ex '64), son of Rev. and Mrs. Levi Troyer of Salem, Ohio. The wedding is planned for June, 1963.

HELP WRITE A BOOK!!

Would you like to help Eugenia Price write her new book? She phoned to ask what problems Houghton students have — about discovering God's will, getting along with parents, overcoming fears, etc.

Please send your ideas to Box 2000 Intra-Campus, unsigned if desired.

Palladium



BY MARGARET NEILSON AND DAVID ROBINSON

Consider your R.S.V.P's

Repetition becomes boring to any intelligent college student. Therefore, we ask consideration from those who may be concerned with the forthcoming announcement.

Common courtesy demands that a formal invitation requesting an R. S. V. P. be answered within a reasonably short period of time with equal formality. This will involve the expense of a plain envelope (previously unused, other than intra-campus).

We are pleased to report that only 19 out of the 157 girls who failed to send in their R. S. V. P.'s to the recent tea were freshmen. Since this aspect of our social introduction to adult living is elementary and requires little effort, we look forward to the time when such laxities will be entirely avoided.

For further reference Emily Post succinctly elucidates the procedure.

Please Note

The audience in attendance at concerts, recitals, and any other performances of musical works is reminded to refrain from applauding between movements of such musical works particularly where the mood of a piece would be destroyed as in Mozart. We appeal for your interested cooperation.

Any Signs of Life?

We realize the geographical obscurity of Houghton, but does that mean that Route 19 could not be more cluttered with identification of our existence? To those who may be looking for our campus, signs a few hundred feet before the turns would prove extremely helpful.

Minister Tells Why

In the Nov. 17th *Saturday Evening Post* a minister tells why he quit the ministry. He says, "People would rather hear about their idea of Christianity than about Christ's." "There was a clique who controlled the church — the congregation's authority exceeded mine." Measures to aid in: knowledge of the Bible and the church were balked at, and the dominant man in the church began to press the pastor to conform to the church's pattern.

The minister concludes, "I still believe in Jesus Christ. I still want to serve Him. For it is He who taught me to care — about man, God, and the deepest question of life.

"This is why I quit the ministry. The majority of today's church members refuse to care. In this refusal most remaining members and much of their chosen hierarchy blandly acquiesce. How then can a minister rationalize devoting life to the organization which results — a superficial extension of society? How can he live with himself if he does?"

"More and more this is a question young ministers are asking. If you are a church member you had better ask it of yourself too. Unless you and your fellow members can come up with satisfactory answers, you are likely to wind up as a flock without a shepherd."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my sincere appreciation both to God and to the College for the spiritual emphasis on campus. These have been times in which my own relationship with Christ has been refreshed and enriched immeasurably. The opportunity that is ours to set a week

aside to "follow on to know the LORD" better is truly a great privilege.

I am wondering however, at the fairness of a certain practice. When the library closes early in the evening what happens to the student who must of necessity work all afternoon? Perhaps I am the only one in such a

situation and if this is the case I am not advocating an exception to be made, rather I stand corrected. However, there are yet others, such as those who have labs all afternoon and those who commute who desire to use the facilities of the library.

Being confident that all the pro's and con's have been carefully weighed in the past, I have no desire to create a disturbance. My only interest is to see if the question could not undergo a reappraisal.

Sincerely yours,
Elaine O. Crocker



The Houghton Star

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Dear Editor,

The United States Army through the Women's Army Corps has taken a significant lead in granting opportunity and remuneration equality, based on qualifications, to women in the Army. A WAC officer may fill any military position outside the realm of combat and command of male units, that would normally be assigned to a male officer of equal rank and qualification.

WAC officers are assigned to White House duty, Embassy duty, ROTC programs, teaching, training, command, administration, publicity, transportation, management, fiscal, research, testing and hosts of other duties connected with the military operation.

At the present time the US Army is looking for young women to serve as officers in the Women's Army Corps. They must be college graduates from an accredited college or university, between 20 and 31 years of age, of high moral fibre, and be physically and mentally qualified for military service.

Additional information may be obtained at the Houghton College Bureau of Appointments.

Bureau of Appointments
Mrs. Lora Lynip, Director

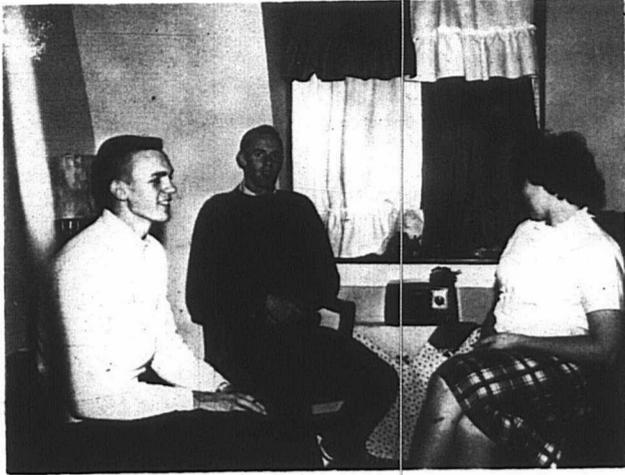
Poore House And Gao Entertain Curious Friends At Open House

BY MARILYN JESTES

The girls of Poore House insisted that there was never a dull moment in their abode, and they set out to prove it to the rest of the campus. The plan originated weeks before Homecoming, but the date for the open house was changed three times. These changes left the invitation committee busy and frustrated.

Other committees were hard at work, too. The kool-aid-making committee scoured the countryside for spigot milk cans to hold "kickapoo joy juice." The decoration committee scattered paper leaves and skeletons in the halls. The balloon blowing committee blew and blew. And finally, the white-gloved inspection committee entered on tiptoe and looked in the sinks for stains, on the baseboards for dust and under the radiator for stray crumbs.

All was ready and guests from all over campus began flooding in. Some came out of curiosity to see what Poore House was like. Some came to see who was living in their old



Two Havenwood Fellows Inspect A Friend's Room

rooms. And some, let's face it, came for the free food.

Gao followed suit a week later with the second open house of the year. Their theme was the four

seasons, each floor representing a different season.

Unfortunately, the first floor was decorated for winter, and many people visiting the dorm thought that the first floor girls had started to decorate early for Christmas.

But for those who ventured to the second floor, a rare atmosphere of spring prevailed. In fact, one room advertised that spring was just around the corner — just past the fire doors. They had captured spring without a doubt. It was hanging on their door, four inches long and made of heavy coiled wire.

Those brave enough to climb another flight of stairs entered warm mid-summer where swimming and travelling were emphasized. Here the relaxation of fishing was available to all. Having only one dry pail and one fish, the catch was not extensive, but the girls who put out the pail caught more fish than any of the guests — a whole string of suckers.

We've been through two open houses. Who's next?

From the Bookshelf



Russell Supports Full Weapons Disarmament

BY RONALD HERLAN

Russell, Bertrand. *Has Man A Future?* Maryland: Penquin Books, 1961.

The peacemaker of Penrhynedraeth has been upholding the principles of his latest book, *Has Man a Future*, in the Cuban crisis. Basically he believes "one thing only is needed to turn this Hell into a Heaven: it is that East and West, alike, should cease to hate and fear each other and should become aware of the common happiness that they can enjoy if they are willing to work together. It is in our hearts that the evil lies, and it is from our hearts that it must be plucked out."

Russell begins by tracing "present international anarchy" back to its major cause: the splitting of the atom. He discusses the atom bomb from its development and its destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to the creation of the hydrogen bomb in the postwar period. He shows that since that time eminent world scientists representing both East and West have sought to end the nuclear arms race. These so-called Pugwash scientists announced in their Vienna Declaration of 1958, "Scientists are either admired for their contribution to national security, or damned for having brought mankind into jeopardy by their invention of weapons of mass destruction. This diverts science from its true purpose, which is to increase human knowledge, and to promote man's mastery over the forces of nature for the benefit of all."

The nonagenarian philosopher describes a system of world government in which a federation of nine world regions is represented in a world legislature based on population. The executive would be responsible to the legislature and would declare any violation of the world constitution by any member state. He is quick to point out that such problems as military tyranny and nationalism would probably doom its inception. Consequently, he says that the greatest hope lies in the change of atmosphere in East-West debates on disarmament. "Pride, love of power, and belief in the possibilities of unending bluff blind the statesmen of East and West

to their obvious duty (i. e. to outlaw armaments) and allow them to pursue their murderous game unchecked." Russell says that nuclear tests should be stopped, manufacture of nuclear weapons should cease, and foreign troops should be prohibited in every territory.

Lord Russell wants Britain to take the lead in nuclear disarmament by declaring neutrality in the Cold War. This would, he feels, force the United States to adopt more readily Premier Khrushchev's frequently renewed proposal of "general and complete disarmament."

Bertrand Russell maintains that life can be filled with happiness as soon as man is liberated from fear. It is through "love, beauty, knowledge, and joy of life," as he states in his book, *An Outline of Philosophy*, that man can be freed from his fears and bring "light into a world of darkness." Can ethical concepts such as these pluck out the evil in man's heart or must he by conscious choice depart from evil to gain understanding and happiness?

Juniors Sponsor Skating Party

BY MARCIA FACER

To provide a welcome break from the campus routine, the class of '64 will sponsor a roller skating party at the Wellsville Roller Rink Monday evening, November 19.

Cars will leave the triangle at 6:30 p. m. for Wellsville, and students are responsible for finding their own means of transportation. Admission to the rink is \$.50 and a \$.25 rental fee is charged for skates. Permission for the evening is 12 o'clock midnight.

Open to all college students, the party is being conducted by the junior class as a social function in conjunction with the student body.

The planning committee for this event were the junior class social chairmen, Miss Vivian Brady and Mr. Douglas Wiemer.

Town Meeting:



Nehru Stands Firm On "Non-Alignment" Policy

BY RICHARD WIRE AND JAMES CROSBY

Nehru's India is now confronted by naked Communist Chinese militarism. During the past month Red troops have forced Indian troops to retreat from several posts along India's Northeast frontier. New Delhi calls the action outright aggression whereas Peiping claims the Indians initiated the struggle.

The immediate issue in this struggle is the demarcation of India's northern border, particularly in the Northeast Frontier Agency. India claims the Sino-Indian boundary is established by the McMahon Line. This line was recognized in the 1914 agreement among British India, Tibet and China, but shortly afterward the Chinese government repudiated the agreement.

Why has Red China chosen to press southward into Indian territory? First of all, China's "Big Leap Forward" took a hop, skip, and a jump backwards. To draw attention from domestic difficulties, dictatorships have often resorted to foreign military action, and China is no exception. Furthermore, to a country of 600 million people, many of whom are starving, the large, fertile Indian state of Assam is quite tempting. Finally, Red China is seeking to prove to the other nations of Asia that she is more powerful than India.

Nehru's first reaction was one of disillusionment: "We are living in an artificial atmosphere of our creation and we have been shaken out of it." But his disillusionment was soon tempered with the determination that even though the struggle may be prolonged, "one thing is certain — that the final result of this conflict will be in our favor." Even more significant is the evidence that the nationalistic fervor of the Indian people has been stirred up in the face of the Chinese threat. Despite Nehru's plea for the people to "Keep your heads and not be carried away by anger or emotion," anti-Chinese riots have broken out in various sections of India. Criticism of the pro-Communist Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon became so strong that his ouster from the cabinet was almost inevitable.

The Sino-Indian conflict has placed Russia in a dilemma: Should she support her ally Communist China or should she continue to pursue friendly relations with neutralist India? At first, *Pravda* asserted that the Red Chinese were in the right, but more recently it has taken an almost neutral position concerning the struggle.

A significant question is whether Communist aggression will compel India to abandon her policy of "non-alignment" and adopt a more pro-Western orientated foreign policy. To many in the West it may be difficult to conceive of any other alternative than the above. Yet even in this crisis Nehru has stated: "We have followed a policy of non-alignment and sought the friendship of all nations. I believe in that policy fully and we shall continue to follow it. We are not going to give up our basic principles because of present difficulty. Even this difficulty will be more effectively met by our continuing that policy." As a sovereign nation, India has the right to pursue a course thought most beneficial to her own people in a manner dictated largely by factors of her own historical development. United States foreign policy under the Kennedy Administration has come to recognize the feasibility of "non-aligned" status.

Senate Reports

Senate Considers Main Purpose, Sponsors Films For Thanksgiving

BY PAUL MOUW

Of what practical purpose is Student Senate?

This question could be partially answered by looking into the last meeting. President Mitchener reported that a buffet luncheon was being planned with the Senate of Roberts Wesleyan College.

Vice-president Green reported on the Rec Hall, which is under the supervision of the Senate. He reported that the building was being given a face-lifting, which included painting of walls, ceiling, floor and tables. He also reported that it would be open on Thanksgiving from two to eleven o'clock and that refreshments would be sold after the Artist Series.

Dean's Liaison Committee Chairman Dave Schwedt reported on the Senate's request for information on the new gun policy. Dean Mills said that the new ruling was initiated because the five-hundred-yard rule of not firing near buildings or roads had not been observed. The college plans to write to other schools concerning their policy on guns. The local game warden has suggested that a target range should be erected.

Mr. Brauch thanked those who helped the Senate's Public Relations Committee in planning the Parents' Weekend.

Twelve Vie For Offices

The student body will elect the *Star* and *Lantern* editors and business managers of 1963-64 in a compulsory chapel Monday, Nov. 26.

Candidates for *Star* editor are Janet Crawford, Ronald Herlan, and Daniel Willett. Miss Crawford has been a member of the *Info* and *Star* staffs. Mr. Herlan has been on the *Star* and *Boulder* staffs. Mr. Willett was a *Star* reporter, and is editor of the 1963 *Boulder*.

For *Star* business manager John Ernst, Allen Gurley and George Lambrides are nominated. Mr. Ernst was treasurer of his high school class and youth group. Mr. Gurley is advertising manager of the 1963 *Boulder*. Mr. Lambrides has been active in high school and college activities and is treasurer of the Student Senate.

Judith Miller, Miriam Paine, and Audrey Stockin are candidates for *Lantern* editor. Miss Miller has been a member of the *Star*, *Boulder*, and *Lantern* staffs. Miss Paine has been active on the *Star* staff. Miss Stockin served on her high school newspaper and yearbook and on the *Star* staff.

The *Lantern* business manager nominees are Arthur Ames, John Haddon, and David Krentel. Mr. Ames worked on his high school yearbook and newspaper. Mr. Haddon has served on the *Lantern* staff and is treasurer of the junior class. Mr. Krentel is advertising manager of the 1963 *Boulder*.

It was reported that applications for the Senate's Foreign Student Scholarship Fund are available at the Dean of Students' office.

It was agreed that the Senate-sponsored coffee hour be limited to political and cultural realms in the future.

It was also reported that the ski slope area is being cleared by the business office.

The Student Publications Committee announced that on November 26, there would be a compulsory chapel to elect editors and business managers of the 1963-64 *Star* and *Lantern*.

President Mitchener will see the Public Relations office concerning the replacement of Houghton College signs and also the business office on the possibility of having a road from the Fine Arts Building to the men's dorm.

A motion was carried that the Senate express its feeling to a group of students concerning better modes of action than petition.

After the AAES Convention report, the Senate instructed the coordinator to invite the next Regional Convention to Houghton.

The Senate will sponsor the films "Albert Schweitzer" and "Plymouth Colony: the First Year" free of charge on Thanksgiving evening.

Gold And Fisdale Perform 1962 FMF Missionary Conquest In Duo Piano Musicianship Stresses Missionary Needs Today

BY MARIAN JOHNSON

A marvelous display of artistry and musicianship was seen in the performance of Arthur Gold and Robert Fisdale in the second Artist Series concert Friday, November 2, at Houghton College.

Playing a complete program of music for two pianos, Gold and Fisdale exhibited an almost uncanny ability to feel together and breathe together musically, not only in the movements of their hands and fingers, but in their pedaling as well. They were also able to effectively project their remarkably united interpretations to the audience.

Perhaps the most delightful and

The Agenda

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Friday, November 16th — The music department will present a faculty recital featuring Dr. William Allen at 8:00 p. m. in Wesley Chapel. Senior and Soph clash in the first basketball game of the 1962-63 school year. The girls' game begins at 7 p. m., with the boys' match following at approximately 8:30 p. m. Come out and cheer for your team.

Saturday, November 17th — The Freshman basketball team makes its debut against the Academy in Bedford gymnasium. Tonight at 6 p. m. the Rec Hall will turn into the Tabard Inn as the English Club holds its annual banquet.

Sunday, November 18th — Sunday School classes meet in their respective places. Following these classes, the morning worship service will be conducted by the Reverend Edward Angell at 10:45.

Monday, November 19th — Once again the Freshmen test their basketball skill, this time against the Sophs.

Oratorio Society meets at 7:00 to practice for its annual Christmas presentation of Handel's *Messiah*.

Tuesday, November 20th — The four classes will convene for prayer meeting this evening at 7:00. Support your class effort and pray together with your classmates.

Wednesday, November 21st — The Foreign Missions Fellowship Prayer Service will begin at 6:45 this evening in Fancher Auditorium. This evening there will be a band concert under the direction of Mr. Harold McNeil. It will commence at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

Thursday, November 22nd — Thanksgiving Day. The Houghton Church will have a service of thanks at 9:00 a. m. in Wesley Chapel.

Friday, November 23rd — The faculty recital planned by Mr. Franklin Lusk has been postponed.

Juniors and Seniors vie in the fourth basketball game of the season tonight.

Monday, November 26th — At 2:40 this afternoon the music department will feature a departmental recital in the Wesley Chapel.

Tuesday, November 27th — Today marks the beginning of Missionary Conquest program, "Fit for the Master's Use", sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship. Mr. Dennis Clark of the Evangelical Literature Overseas will speak tonight at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

Wednesday, November 28th — This morning's chapel service will present Reverend Earl Poysti speaking on Communism and Intellectualism. Mr. Dennis Clark again speaks tonight at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

elegant work of the evening was the Mozart *Sonata* for two pianos. Written in Mozart's Vienna period during the last ten years of his life, it achieves the perfect synthesis of form and content; polish and charm on the one hand and textural and emotional depth on the other. Gold and Fisdale exquisitely brought out the cantabile melodies which often employed short phrases that were contrasted, repeated and balanced. The two pianists wonderfully imitated each other's melodic phrases so that the continuity and flow of the melodic line was not broken. Though there was a warm lyricism in this essentially classical work, it was a restrained lyricism that impressed one with its polish as well as its emotional depth.

In contrast to this classical sonata, the contemporary Poulenc sonata served to illustrate the expansion and development of sonata form since its original conception and later formation under Mozart. This work with its rather obvious tonalities and formal structure was done with great precision and much expression.

Sicilienne by Bach, arranged by Maier, was performed in a lyrical, almost romantic, vein. Although Bach is not known as a romanticist, it should be remembered that this was a transcription and that the artists were playing Maier's interpretation of this composition.

The well-balanced program of classical and contemporary music also included the more romantic music of Brahms and Mendelssohn; the latter a remarkable work which showed the artists' skilled control of the keyboard.

The audience showed their appreciation of the performance in spontaneous applause that drew Gold and Fisdale back for two encores.

BY BRIAN EDMISTER

November 27th through November 30th missionaries from all over the world will participate in the 1962 Foreign Missions Fellowship Missionary Conquest here at Houghton College.

Sixteen missionaries, representing twelve mission fields, and several outstanding speakers will attend the fourteenth annual missionary emphasis program. Conquest 1962 is centered around the theme, "Fit for the Master's use."

The purpose of Conquest is to glorify God through missionary emphasis, to acquaint the Christian with relevant and pertinent information from the missionaries themselves and to impress the Christian with the prayer and financial needs of missions. The 1962 Conquest will go even further to challenge students. F.M.F. president, William Best, put it this way: "If we are Christians we must face, realistically, our task. To do this we must face, realistically, the forces which oppose us. And as we see what we face, we see that being 'fit for the Master's use' can only mean a complete commitment to His personal plan for our lives either at home or abroad." Conquest is planned to present the reality of the problems of modern missions.

Two main speakers will be bringing the evening messages during the week. Dr. Dennis Clark, with Evangelical Literature Overseas in southeast Asia, will speak Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 27 and 28. Thursday and Friday evenings, Mr. Jack Shepherd, director of studies at Jaffray School of Missions, Nyack, will speak.

In order to show how modern trends in the world affect the missionaries, three chapel services have been



Rev. Mr. Jack F. Shepherd

reserved for missionary speakers. Wednesday, November 28, Reverend Earl Poysti, with the Gospel Furtherance Society, will speak on communism and intellectualism. Thursday, the topics of nationalism and national religion will be dealt with by Dr. Charles Tournay of International Missions and Friday, Mr. Frank Robbins of Wycliffe will relate some of his own experiences with Wycliffe translators.

MISSIONARY CONQUEST

- Tuesday, November 27
 - 7:00 — Mr. Dennis Clark
- Wednesday, November 28
 - 11:00 — Rev. Earl Poysti
 - 7:30 — Mr. Dennis Clark
- Thursday, November 29
 - 11:00 — Dr. Charles Tournay
 - 7:30 — Rev. Jack Shepherd
- Friday, November 30
 - 11:00 — Mr. Frank Robbins
 - 7:30 — Rev. Jack Shepherd

Displays representing the many mission fields will be shown in S-24; and every afternoon during Conquest, beginning at 3:30, the missionaries will gather there for personal interviews. Dorm meetings are planned for the evenings.

This year F.M.F. officers decided to receive offerings during the evening services to help defray the costs of Conquest and to help meet the F.M.F. budget of \$13,600. This money, provided solely by pledges and offerings, is dedicated to the support of eleven missionaries stationed all over the world.

College Installs Gas Lines To Convert Heating Units

BY MARCIA FACER

"Because of the high price of coal and labor handling, including ash removal, we will realize a major saving in converting the existing coal units in the community and college to gas," Dr. Willard Smith, Houghton College Business Manager said this week. Since August, the Empire Gas and Fuel Company of Wellsville, New York, a subsidiary of the Iroquois Gas Corporation of Buffalo, has been installing gas distribution lines throughout the town and college area. All distribution lines have been completed and workmen are now making house installations.

Approximately three thousand feet of this distribution line, at a cost of \$11,000, has been laid in conjunction with the college to service its own buildings. Dr. Smith notes that the college is handling its own distribution lines because the gas will be able

to be purchased wholesale, and therefore, be much more economical than previously.

The college plans to convert all of its heating plants to gas within a three-year period. During the present heating season, the following coal-burning units will be converted to gas: the high pressure boiler in Goyadeo Dormitory and the dining hall, Greenberg Cottage, Barnett House, the present Mills House, Waldorf Dormitory (academy boys' dorm), Hazlett House, Dow Hall, Stebbins Farm House, the Infirmary, the Fine Arts building, the quonset hut and the gymnasium.

In view of these gas installations, college architects are designing gas-burning heating units for the new buildings. The new East Hall Dorm wing and the new library will house such units.

Marlene Johnson Takes Medical Position On Sierra Leone Field

BY SALLY SLATER

"It can't be described as anything but a miracle of God," Marlene Johnson said as she spoke of her coming trip to Sierra Leone, West Africa. Marlene, presently a sophomore at Houghton, will travel under the auspices of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission board. She went on to say that a year ago this trip would have been impossible, but that God's guidance and leading had been evident in her life in preparing her.

Marlene will probably fly to Sierra Leone in August of 1963. The finances for her transportation were provided unexpectedly by a donation of \$500.00.

Once she arrives on the field, Marlene will begin work in the mission

hospital. Her support will come from the Wesleyan Mission Board. She will be working with Houghton graduates Dr. Marilyn Birch, Dr. Wilbur Zyke and Lois Sheridan. Marlene's duties will include the dispensing of drugs and other similar nursing activities. However, they will not be limited to this field. Additional opportunities for her to serve in capacities which will free the other missionaries for more vital tasks will occur. Most of her time will be spent at the hospital, but she will also take several trips to mission outposts. Her language training will not be formal, but as she works with and comes into daily contact with the people, Marlene will learn enough of the language to communicate.

Dr. Alton Liddick, head of the Wesleyan Methodist World Missions Department, wrote to Marlene in reply to her letter of inquiry confirming her acceptance. Dr. Marilyn Birch also encouraged her decision. This is the first time that college students have served officially on the mission field for the Wesleyan Church. There is a possibility that this trial could prove successful and result in the continuation of this program.

When she returns to the United States in July, 1964, Marlene plans to enter Columbia University School of Nursing to complete her formal training. She feels that the experience of her year in Sierra Leone will enable her to determine whether or not she will return to serve on a full-time basis on the mission field.

Visit room S-24 in the Science Building for the annual FMF Missions display. This room will also contain literature and projects of various mission fields.

Thursday, November 29th — Chapel this morning will feature Dr. Charles Tournay in a talk on "Nationalism and National Religions." This evening Dr. Jack Shepherd, Director of the Jaffrey School of Missions at Nyack, will speak.

Friday, November 30th — The Foreign Missions Fellowship concludes Conquest with Mr. Frank Robbins, a former Houghton student, as the Chapel speaker. Mr. Shepherd will deliver the closing address of the program tonight at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

Follow Class Basketball



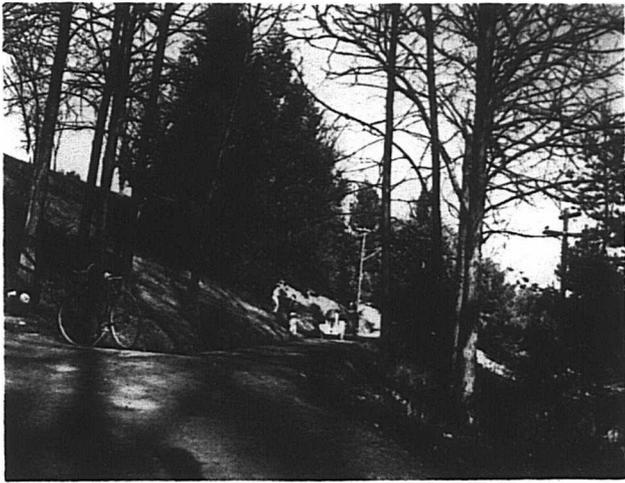
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Improved Path Aids Travel To Downtown Houghton

Memorials Make Possible Beautification Of Campus

A Houghtonian drizzle no longer forces the segment of the student body which reside downtown without means of vehicular transportation to don boots or rubbers whenever a class or meal demands their presence on campus. Friday evening moonlight strollers have discovered a fresh attraction along Houghton Creek.

This alteration of college traditions is the direct outcome of the recent macadamizing of the footpath leading from the bridge at the base of the college hill up to the Infirmary.

The path threads through the proposed memorial arboretum to Dr. Crystal Rork. Miss Rork taught botany at Houghton from 1930 until her death in 1959. Some planting had already been done. A landscape committee is presently drawing plans for the completed arboretum which will contain species of the representative flora of Allegany County, enabling botany students to study local plants without traveling to Letchworth Park.

The section of campus along Houghton Creek from Gaoyadeo steps down to the main bridge also consists of a memorial to Sandra Kay Farwell. Miss Farwell was a Houghton freshman from Cuba, New York, when she was fatally struck in December of 1952 by an automobile driven by a fellow student. When the accident occurred, she was walking down the icy college hill road after supper toward her residence at Maplecrest. Originally, the steps in front of

Gaoyadeo descended straight down the hill to the footbridge across Houghton Creek. From the center section of the steps a winding path led up to the Infirmary.

No provision existed for pedestrians from the west end of town up to campus other than walking along the college hill road. The expanding population and growing amount of traffic produced a potentially dangerous situation. The shock of Sandra Farwell's death accentuated the hazard and provided the impetus for its correction.

As a memorial to Miss Farwell, funds were collected for the construction of the footpath from the base of the college hill and the general beautification of the section of campus in front of Gaoyadeo Hall. This fund also financed the rebuilding of the footbridge over Houghton Creek.

Myrenna Moore Includes Works By Debussy In Senior Recital

The Houghton College Department of Music presented Myrenna Moore, pianist, in a senior recital on Wednesday, November 14, in the Wesley Chapel.

Playing works from the Baroque and Romantic Periods, Miss Moore's program included two sonatas by

Scarlatti: *Sonata in D major, K. 96* and *Sonata in D minor, K. 18*; the complete *French Suite in E Major* by Bach; two Debussy Preludes: *La fille aux cheveux de lin* and *La serenade interrompue*; and the four movements from Frederic Chopin's *Sonata in B minor, Op. 58*.

Miss Moore, a student of Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, gave the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in applied piano.

STAR Writers Needed
The STAR staff is in need of news reporters. Anyone who has had experience in journalistic writing, please contact Becky Cherry through Intra-campus.

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Torchbearer Outreach Includes Assistance Of Sonyea Chaplain

BY BARBARA BOOTH

Their eyes bright with joy, the patients scramble in the rush for seats at the Craig Colony chapel. Patients at Sonyea, N. Y., look forward to Sunday afternoon when students from Houghton come to teach Bible classes.

The epileptics find their classes a welcome break from the weary routines of standing in line for medicine or going to occupational therapy. Classes are held for all age groups at the colony and include the tiniest children and the oldest adults.

Since most of the patients are mentally retarded, the adult classes are arranged according to mental ability. In these classes the teachers attempt to meet the fear and shame basic in the epileptic's personality through the positive presentation of the gospel.

Classes for the women are held on the sanctuary floor of the chapel with the equivalent men's classes held on the basement level. Enlarging classes have created a cramped condition, but the limited space makes a larger number of classes impossible.

The lesson presentation must be simple, forceful and on a child's level of understanding. Yet, at the same time, it must meet the emotional needs of adults starved for love whose only companions are sickness and routine.

Children's classes meet in the children's dormitories around the colony. At Holly little boys, brimming with energy and the capacity to love, enjoy their three classes. A new feature of the work at Holly is a Saturday afternoon art class which two of the teachers have started. Although the Torchbearers, work at Sonyea is usually restricted to the Protestant patients, the art class at Holly gives all of the children the

opportunity for a good time.

At Murphy and the Bluettes live the many little girls at Sonyea. Each week several Houghton girls conduct classes at these residences. They often use the many types of visual aids to strengthen their presentation of the gospel.

A new class has begun at the Larch. The men at the Larch are those whose behavior have made confinement necessary. For over a year the lack of workers made the Larch class impossible. Now, these men are receiving the instruction which can help them to face reality instead of assuming an offensive role against it.

The purpose of Torchbearers' work

at Sonyea is to assist the Protestant chaplain in reaching and teaching all of his patients. In addition to his pastoral duties, Chaplain Wilcox actively promotes the social needs of his patients thus helping them to live as normal a life as possible.

Each Sunday after the Bible class sessions, Chaplain Wilcox briefly presents information concerning the "epileptic personality" and effective ways of teaching. The information presented often finds itself in the curriculum of the various teachers. Understanding the epileptic's inner and social conflict becomes a further incentive for presenting God's Word at Sonyea.

Business Students Inspect Facilities Of Buffalo Bank

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Accompanied by Mr. Arnold W. Cook, professor of business administration, and Mr. Edward Willett, professor of economics, on October 25, Houghton's banking and accounting students ventured into an intricate center of modern banking: the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The students saw currency storing and distribution facilities, the check clearing process and the destruction of worn-out bills and coins. They were exposed to all the functions of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, except the actual buying and selling of government securities.

In a recent interview Mr. Willett explained what the students saw, concerning the currency storing and distribution facilities, he said, "Whatever we saw, even though listed as a \$1000 bill, was not money. The bills and coins do not function as money until placed in the individual banks. By the way, we brought back no free samples."

Ninety per cent of all business transactions are done by check. This fact was demonstrated for the students as they watched the check clearing process in ceaseless action. This service, automatically rendered to Federal Reserve member banks, facilitates the transfer of money and balances accounts between banks.

Canterbury Tales Is Club Banquet Theme

BY SHARON YORENG

The English Club will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, November 17th, at 6 p.m. in the Recreation Hall.

The theme of the evening will be Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* with the Chaucerian motif set at the Tabard Inn. The banquet will be served according to authentic fourteenth century style with the menu representative of the Middle English period.

The program will include group singing and the portrayal of several of Chaucer's tales. Guests will be entertained by a comedy monologue and Madrigal singing.

Mr. William Greenway, English instructor and club sponsor, will preside as Host of the Tabard Inn. Students are invited to come dressed as their favorite pilgrim.

Tickets can be purchased from Marilyn Hartman, club secretary, or at the door. Price is \$1.50 per ticket.

The Buffalo trip was one in a series of field trips in which the classes of Mr. Cook and Mr. Willett participated. Earlier in October, Mr. Cook's introduction to business class motored to Arcade, where they toured the Motorola Corporation manufacturing plant. With a view to buying a share of stock in the Motorola Corporation, the students inspected every phase of the business' activity.

A complete tour of the plant itself, where automobile radio receivers and special alternators were being made, and a luncheon with the management personnel were highlights of the visit. A question-answer period followed the luncheon, during which students and management exchanged ideas. Students discovered that Motorola has no union. Its employer-employee relations are very cordial. Its employee profit-sharing plan attracts persons from miles away to work at the plant and enjoy its benefits.

As a result of this trip, the business management classes pooled their resources and bought one share of Motorola Corporation stock. The students now avidly read the *Wall Street Journal*.

These same students also visited the Fisher-Price Toys manufacturing plant in East Aurora. Of special interest was the company's method of testing new products. Under this testing program, the toys to be judged are placed in a special playground. Children are invited to play with the toys. Unseen observers note which toys are most popular — which toys are handled most. The toys which prove most popular are then manufactured.

A further emphasis on practical business problems was provided here by Mr. Wendell Boice, market research analyst with Corning Glass Works, who spoke to the marketing class, October 27. At that time he demonstrated market testing procedures. The Business Department hopes that more leaders in business and industry will be brought to the campus to speak to classes.

Plan Ahead to Attend the
Annual Missionary Conquest

November 27 - 31, 1962

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Foreign Missions Fellowship

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Purple Forward Tom DeVinney (30) Heads For The Ball

Pharaohs Overtake Gladiators In Victorious Soccer Season

"Neither rain nor mud nor the threat of Gold shall stop these booters from their appointed goals." This could have been said of Purple soccer as they played defense against Gold and offense against mud to win both the game, 4-0, and the series, 3-0, on Parents' Weekend.

Gold came out fighting in the first half. Led by co-captain Manfred Brauch, who played his best game of the year, the Gladiators were constantly knocking on the door. However it was Purple who did the entering.

Despite a stout-hearted inner defense of fullbacks George DeVinney, John Cheney, Clay Glickert and goalie Dan Smith, the Pharaohs were unable to mount a consistent attack during the first half. They did take a 2-0 half-time lead, though, on a first period goal.

In the middle of the first quarter, left wing Vic Hamilton had his hard shot ricochet off the leg of Gold goalie Ralph Young. The ball was recovered by Paul Mouw, who booted it home for his fifth and sixth points of the year.

Gladiators Cop 8 Of 11 Positions On 1962 Varsity Football Squad

By placing eight men on the Varsity squad of eleven, Gold dominated in the awarding of varsity football letters just as she controlled gridiron play throughout the season. Selected from the Gold team were: end, Gary Deckert; guards Marshall Cook, Roy Hendrix and Ralph Markee; center, Dave Galusha; half backs, Doug Fancher and Bud Tysinger; and fullback, Jim Titus. Purple placed end Nate Mack, guard Dave Bartley and quarterback Bob Burns on the squad.

Quarterback Burns worked well from both the standard "T" and single-wing formations used by Purple during the season and also played a fine defensive game. Halfback Fancher was a workhorse in Gold's power style of football as he picked up valuable yardage, scored nine points in the three games and proved a valuable defensive safety. Tysinger, the other half, took over as quarterback for Gold in the second game of the season. A triple threat to Purple, Tysinger ran, passed and kicked, leading Gold to its second and third victories of the season. Fullback

During the first half, the four-man line of Purple was unable to overpower a revamped Gold defense. The Gladiator halfback line of co-captain Art Garling, Doug Weimer and Ete Szuts, played a very strong game.

The second half saw the Pharaohs emerge with a five-man line and a more consistent attack. Fine work on the part of Ralph Young saved several goals. Then, near the end of the third period, co-captain Tom DeVinney scored on a picturesque head shot after a booming kick by Clay Glickert. The goal made the score 4-0 and gave Tom five points for the year.

The last quarter saw both sides miss opportunities to score. Gold's failure to score marked the third straight time it was shut out.

For the first time, cheerleaders and a band were used for soccer. Due to the muddy field, however, spectators were not treated to as spectacular a game as the previous contest.

This was definitely Purple's year. Led by a tenacious defense, it was helped by an opportunistic offense which scored 5.6 points per game.

Titus, the power-runner for Gold, drove his way through Purple's line to gain yardage several times and to score two touchdowns.

End Gary Deckert, Tysinger's favorite receiver, pulled in the long passes to score three touchdowns. Nate Mack, the other end, brought valuable experience to the Purple squad and played a fine defensive game. With numerous position changes necessary because of injuries, four men originally designated as guards have been chosen to the squad. Dave Bartley, Marshall Cook, Roy Hendrix and Ralph Markee all turned in fine performances for their teams throughout the season, giving the line strength both on offense and defense. Hendrix switched to halfback during the season and added more running power to an already powerful Gold backfield. Center Galusha also brought experience and ability to Gold's line. Without his able play, Gold could not have driven through the center so often for the valuable yardage that led to victory.

This, along with the high quality of reserves which made liberal substitution possible, produced a vastly improved team over last year's edition, which dropped the series, 3-1.

The Gladiators' trouble was that they could not score. While seeming to dominate play early in each contest, they couldn't push across that first one. If they had, perhaps the trickle would have turned into a flood. As the series progressed, this became more of a psychological problem.

Thus, when opportunities presented themselves, Gold was not able to take advantage of them.

Leagues A and B Compete In New Houseleague Series

After a successful initial program under the auspices of Coach Burke, the houseleague competition opens this Saturday. One league last year has been expanded to two leagues, "A" and "B", comprised of a total of thirteen teams. Although most of the contests are scheduled for Saturday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:30, due to the student response and overcrowded gym situation, Coach Burke may schedule some games for Saturday nights.

Teams included in the "A" league are Johnson House, Varsity Rejects, Bullwinkles, Raiders, Innmates, Drybones (the faculty), and the Academy Varsity. The Drybones, when they overcome the stiff muscles and aching bones, should be the team to beat with players like Coach Burke, Jim Mills, and the celebrated newcomer, Professor Greenway. The Academy varsity beat the Drybones in an exhibition game. With Bill Chapel, Phil Stockin, and Jim Luckey leading the team, the high schoolers should be very tough to beat.

Parks House, Yorkwood, Road

SOPH CHEERLEADERS

Seven girls will lead Sophomore cheering this year. They are: Marty Brauch, Elaine Lambrides, Sandra Gibson, Margy Bajus, Joan Lamos, Sally Slater and Jean Waldron.

Sports Highlights

Purple Boasts 3-0 Series; Spirit Strengthens Attack

BY RALPH MARKEE

The Purple soccer team, ignoring the losses of the color's football squad, crushed the Gold eleven in three games straight this year. Although the scores indicate the contrary, this year's season was one of the best ever seen at Houghton.

The first game saw the Gladiators controlling the ball for a good part of the game only to have Purple score repeatedly on the few times she moved the ball over the fifty. In this game neither the offense nor the defense of the Pharaoh squad outshone the other but rather there was a balance of ability that enabled the one squad to beat the offensive-heavy Gold team. If outstanding players were to be chosen they would include Purple's Pete Schreck and Gold's Manfred Brauch.

The second game followed the tradition of the first and saw Purple center Tom DeVinney lead the attack on the Gold net, the other DeVinney brother, George, keep the Purple defenses out of trouble, Gordy Chapin and Vic Hamilton center the ball on the Gold goal, and center-halfback Schreck in the dual purposes of offense and defense. This game saw Gold simply hustled into the ground as Purple players like Paul Mouw refused to slow down.

The third and final game saw the repetition of this credo as the Purple squad refused to be stopped by the mud that covered most of the field two to three inches deep. Purple's mud-splattered defenders starred in this bout, halting all Gold attempts. Finally as the bog slowed the game to a fast walk the game became a fifty-yard-line battle and purple had secured for herself the soccer crown for the second year in a row. Purple had not only outscored Gold but had kept her scoreless.

The series scoring statistics show that right inside Paul Mouw led with three goals for six points. Center Forward Tom DeVinney was second with two goals and a penalty kick for five points, and Halfback Pete Schreck was the other scorer with two goals for four points.

Much of the Purple effectiveness was due to using Wings Vic Hamilton and Gordy Chapin to carry the ball down field and set up offensive plays. Gold's weakness was precisely Purple's strength. The Gladiators were unable to set up once it got near the Pharaoh goal.

With new uniforms, spikes and some of the best players yet seen at Houghton, this year's series must be classed as one of the finest.

This week the varsity football squad was named with no mention of position. How this team would be played is a question in many minds. I would put them in these positions: Quarterback, Buddy Tysinger; right half, Doug Fancher; fullback, Jim Titus; and left half, Bob Burns. In front of Bud would be center Dave Galusha; guards, Kermit Cook and Roy Hendrix; tackles, Ralph Markee and Dave Bartley; and ends, Nate Mack and Gary Deckert.

Class Basketball

Fri. 16 — Seniors vs. Sophs

Sat. 17 — Frosh vs. Academy

Mon. 19 — Sophs vs. Frosh

Fri. 23 — Seniors vs. Juniors

Mon. 26 — Juniors vs. Frosh

Women's games begin Sat. 6:30 p. m. Week nights, 7:30.

Men's games follow.

Pharaohs Clean Hockey Season; Closing Game Brings 2-0 Victory

Playing under the lights on an extremely muddy field, the Purple girls' field hockey team ended the series by taking the second game 2-0. After only 3 minutes of play in the first quarter, Audrey Stockin drove the ball home on a long pass from Gayle Gardzinir. Two minutes later Purple scored again as Gayle Gardzinir stole the ball at the fifty, dribbled past Gold defenders Mim Paine and Christy Mackintosh, and beat Gold goalie Marion Strobe on the left side of the cage.

With Purple in the lead, at the end of the first quarter Purple coach Doug Burke shifted his strategy to a defensive game. Laura Harker, Linda McCarty and Joan Seaman were the outstanding defensive players for Purple.

Gold, led by Marilyn Sims, Char

Woodard, Lynne Barker and Ann Whitmire made several offensive drives down to the Purple end only to be stopped by the Purple defense. Gold's defense tightened up during the game and although a total of nineteen shots were taken by Purple in the last three quarters, they were unable to score.

The highlights of the Purple-Gold series were the outstanding defense of both teams — especially Purple which did not allow Gold to score a single goal, the number of senior women who supported the series and, most of all, the mud.

This spring a new program will be initiated — a sister class field hockey series which will pit the Seniors and Sophomores against the Juniors and Freshmen.