

THE AGENDA

Friday, December 11: Band Concert, 8:00 p.m., Wesley Chapel.
Basketball, Seniors vs. Juniors.
Saturday, December 12: Basketball, Sophomores vs. Academy.
Sunday, December 13: Oratorio Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Chapel.
Monday, December 14: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.
General Recital, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Tuesday, December 15: Chapel — Dr. Stephen Paine.
Wednesday, December 16: Chapel — Rev. Edward Angell.
Class Parties.
Thursday, December 17: 10:30 a.m. — Have a good vacation.

Band's Semester Performance Offers Numbers By Handel, Sousa, Persichetti

The Houghton College Concert Band will present its first concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Professor Robert Morrow. The thirty-five piece band will play primarily traditional music and marches.

The program consists of music by such composers as Rimsky-Korsakov, William Byrd, Handel, and Persichetti.

The band will present the "Pro-

cession of Nobels," a cortege from the opera "Mlada," originally an opera ballet based on Slavonic mythology.

The band, accompanied by Gloria Kleppinger on the organ, will also perform five settings of the "Indulci Jubilo," a fifteenth century Christmas carol taken from a collection of sacred music. Among the settings, two are by Bach, one by Praetorius, and one by Buxtehude.

Included in the program is the "William Byrd Suite," transcribed by Gordon Jacob. A collection of six English keyboard pieces from the seventeenth century, it includes the famous "Earl of Oxford's March."

"Royal Fireworks Music" by George Handel and a piece by the contemporary composer Vincent Persichetti called "Psalm for Band" will be presented. Three Marches by John Philips Sousa will conclude the concert.

The Houghton College band performs two concerts a year, one each semester, at the school, and also conducts an annual band clinic for high



Professor Robert Morrow
To Direct Tonight

school bands in the spring. The director, Mr. Morrow, is a graduate of Oklahoma City University and the University of Illinois. Presently he is completing his doctoral work at the Eastman School of Music while serving as interim professor of brass instruments in the absence of Professor Harold McNiel.

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Houghton Features Unique Yuletide With Tests, Decorations, Class Celebrations

BY HAROLD J. BAXTER

A tall evergreen with blue lights frigidly clinging to its branches; an administration building in variegated winter garb; a sidewalk with treacherous inclinations — all are part of Houghton come December. Many scenes and occurrences are annual; others, once in a lifetime. The chilly blending of these two is a recipe for uniqueness.

Tradition is found in many places. The yearly professorial drive to get in one more test before vacation; the journalistic demands of one big deadline "before we relax."

Most important in tradition are the parties held the night before the weary Pilgrims' hegira. Each class tries to outdo the other in splendor, uniqueness and, occasionally, preparedness.

The offerings this year are varied. The Seniors plan an informal party to be held in Gao Dining Hall. Waiters and bus-boys will be optional. As will be entertainment. The Frosh, new at the game, plan to cram 350

Houghton Guests Address Students

Two scientists and a supermarket president visited here on Monday, December 9, as part of a program to bring distinguished persons of professional status to Houghton campus.

Speaking at the monthly dinner held for business students was Mr. John R. Peachy, president of the Loblaw chain of food stores. Mr. Peachy, the subject of a lengthy article in a recent issue of the *Buffalo Evening News*, is well-known and respected in the business community for his ethical standards, an outgrowth of his Christian commitment.

Mr. Peachy's visit is an attempt to bring business students in close contact with representatives who are actively involved in the field. A recent field trip to Eastman Kodak in Rochester was also part of this emphasis.

The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness sponsored the visits of Dr. Ray S. Snider and Dr. Raymond Truex to Houghton. Dr. Snider is the director of the Center for Brain Research at the University of Rochester, and Dr. Truex, Professor of Anatomy at Temple University.

The scientists spoke to several classes, including microbiology, vertebrate anatomy and abnormal psychology, to the administrative committee of the college, and to the science faculty during the day Wednesday, and to a combined meeting of the Pre-Med, Science and Behavioral Science clubs.



Whiteness Comes With A Rush
And so does Christmas Vacation

people into the Shenawana Rec. Room for taffy-pulling, tree-trimming and impromptu lessons in first-aid. The Juniors are going semi-formal this year (an innovation, to be sure) with an R.S.V.P. buffet dinner complete with dinner music and exorbitant cover charge. All to be held in East Hall Dining Room to a lavish array of exotic cuisine. The Sophs are planning to transform the Rec Hall into a "sort of" North Pole, complete with a visit (perhaps?) from the Jolly Fatman himself. They are calling this frosty drama THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS vacation. Ho! Ho!

Not all is madness and/or mirth. Christmas at Houghton has a special significance for all. Christmas takes on depth of meaning which is tragically missing in many homes to which students travel. On this campus, Christmas is not XMAS. It is not simply "another holiday." Certainly, everyone looks forward to

Library Combats Red Ink Flood

BY NANCY OSTERMAN

After studying in the cramped quarters and limited facilities of Luckey Memorial Building, upperclassmen "fully appreciate" the new library. Freshmen, "briefly thankful" look forward to additional improvements. Although the library is now in use, a vigorous campaign for the library fund is still under way.

On the first of September the fund had \$465,000 of its \$600,000 goal. Provided the building is debt free by January 1, the Kresge Foundation has promised the last \$25,000. From September through December 5, \$73,000 has been received, leaving \$45,000 needed, \$10,000 of which has been pledged.

home-going but after having celebrated the season with others who are truly in the Christmas Spirit, celebrating it the second time with family and friends becomes deeply significant. Less than a vacation, it becomes a Birthday Celebration.

Certainly, there are but five days left. Hooray! But two weeks from today, as the presents lie scattered and broken, Houghton students will have an "in" in commemorating the Reason for what preceded during the previous three weeks.

Lionel Wiggam To Lecture On "Poetry - Who Needs It?"

Houghton's cultural life will resume after Christmas recess with a lecture on January 8 presented by award-winning poet, playwright and top male model Lionel Wiggam. Mr. Wiggam, a Princeton *cum laude* graduate, will lecture on the topic "Poetry — Who Needs It?"

Lionel Wiggam was barely out of his teens when his first book of poetry, "Landscape With Figures," appeared. The collection was hailed by reviewers as "astonishingly right" containing "verses of distinction" while the author was acclaimed as "remarkably gifted."

Upon his graduation from Princeton in 1943, the handsome Mr. Wiggam was snapped up by Hollywood as an actor-director-writer. As a dramatist, he won the Ford Foundation Award for Playwriting in 1960.

"The Land of Unloving," published in 1962 caused Mr. Wiggam to be selected by the librarians of Indiana for their Author's Award. *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harpers* and *Esquire* have published many of his short stories and poems.

The Poetry Society of America reported enthusiastically in its Bulletin: "Lionel Wiggam is decidedly a

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Four out of five selections were by 20th Century composers. The Ibert contained lessons in Gallic wit while the Hindemith expressed the despondent flippancies of post-World War I Germany. The Hindemith third movement seemed haunted by war echoes. Most technically startling were the *Etudes* and *Fantasy* of Carter, but more engaging were Villa-Lobos' brightly plumed jungle birds calling to each other raucously.

It was not a romantic program. A

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Lionel Wiggam
To Lecture January 8

poet, the poet par excellence, for he speaks with a disciplined and commendably restrained ardor. His material is never haphazardly thrown together, never a grabbag of *disjecta membra*. All of it is scrupulously organized, with an eye to the right word and the right sound, but without the sacrifice of spontaneity or the poet's fine frenzy, or even logic."

The Wiggam lecture will be the third in the current Lecture Series.

Dorian "Woodwinners" Show Excellence In Performance

BY DR. WILLIAM ALLEN

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Seniors Contribute Refuge For Skiers

A new ski lodge, compliments of the Senior Class, will soon oversee the Houghton College ski slope. Construction of the storage building and skiers refuge begins after Christmas vacation.

The building will be located above the intermediate slope in an easily accessible place. Built in a sleek A-frame style, the lodge will provide 600 square feet of floor space for ski equipment and coffee machines. Plans also include a large fireplace especially for frozen skiers.

The gift of the class will be matched with funds from the physical education department.

Scholarship Holders Warned

Satisfactory grade points must be obtained in order to keep certain scholarships, the Dean of Students' office has warned. Needed each semester are 2.5 for Freshman Scholarship, 2.0 for Parental Christian Service Discount and Wesleyan Methodist 5% Student Discount, and 1.75 for Ministerial Course Service Loan.

Extremist, Warrior Victories Highlight Houseleague Action

Extremists may be OUT in politics but in Houseleague they are IN. Extending their string to four in a row, the Extremists are now the only unbeaten team in B League. These radicals invaded the Academy gym this week to take on the Gas House Gang "Tigers". As the game was fought, it became obvious to the spectators that the Gas House boys were about to lose the tiger in their tank as well as the game.

Tuesday night Bedford Coliseum echoed with the sounds of "C" league ball. The Has-Beens who would rather fight than win, met the Johnson House. Led by Jim Mills and Mac Cox, the Has-Beens held the lead until three remained. Foul trouble then took its toll on the married fellows who hit too little of the basket and too much of the opposition.

The Bickim Bachelors turned back

the Shutdowns in their bid to topple a first place team. Work horse Doug Thompson led the hoopsters with nineteen points as Doug Fraser put through seventeen for the winless Shutdowns.

Receiving the nod as "game of the week", the McKinley Raiders battle the Extremists at the Academy. WJSL will broadcast this tilt for the Class B title at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Once again Rich Dempsey set the pace with seventeen points while Brian Lyke was "Chairman of the Boards".

To the Academy battlefield came the undefeated Braves from Yorkwood to meet the mighty Warriors. The first saw a tight defense lead by Dave Bunnell hold the Warriors. The pre-season favorite, Yorkwood failed to stop Killer Kirkwood under the boards. Add to this fine ball handling by Bill Chapin and Jim Hall and fifteen point effort by Bob Carr. And the Yorkwood Braves were bamboozled.

Sophomore Coeds Score First Basketball Victory

BY WILLIAM CARLSEN

The Sophomore coeds brought home the first victory of their college career Monday evening as they bested the Spirit of '66, 22-18. Going into the game both teams were looking for their first win of the class series.

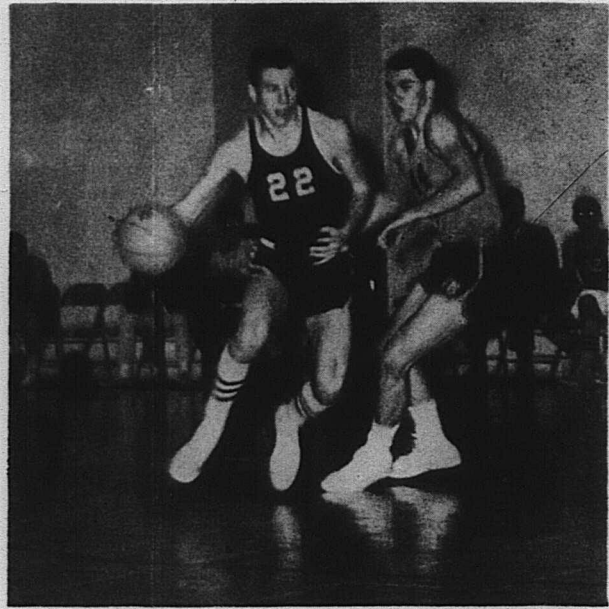
Four points by Gloria Malara jumped the Sophomores off to 8-4 first quarter lead. A strong second period by junior Ginny Miles made the Sophs halftime lead a single point, 12-11.

A closely contested third quarter

found the Spirit, led by Miles, up by one point, 16-15. The Juniors managed to score only once in the final period while the Sophs poured through seven points to pull out the victory.

Ginny Miles, representing most of the Junior attack, was high scorer with thirteen points. Two sophs divided high point honors with Gloria Malara and Renee Lyman each hitting three field goals.

Tonight pits Harker, Gardzinir, Greer, King, and company against the cellar-dwelling juniors. The crowds will be thronging the Academy gym to witness this long awaited meeting. "Your move, McGoo" as the spectators hold their seats for the fray to come.



Soph's King (22) Drives Around Junior's Angell (44) Until Tonight, Three at the Top

Juniors' 63 - 49 Triumph Sets Stage For Tonight

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

"The Spirit, stronger yet, repulsed him." These words from Dickens' *Christmas Carol* describe dramatically Monday night's action as the 66'ers threw the class basketball race into a three way tie for the top notch with their 63 - 49 trouncing of the upstarts — the sophomores.

The Soph strategy was to feed their big man underneath, Roger Owens. The Junior strategy — stop them. The referees' strategy — let them go to it. As strategists, the Juniors rate a top position. However, even Bill Russell has off nights and no one has ever heard the end of Mr. Russell, likewise Mr. Owens.

Dan Smith and Phil Chase controlled the backboards while Verlee Dunham shot behind screens to pull away from the younger club. Smith's eighteen and Dunham's sixteen topped

an even distribution of points for the juniors.

The club without depth added forward Bob Canterbury Monday to supply that much needed factor. This might make the difference.

Gary King registered sixteen and co-guard Jim Parks hit for fifteen as these guards were the only thing that kept the Sophs in the game. Parks would drive in and shoot while King would bomb from the top of the circle. All very effective, but not enough so.

The Juniors have averaged sixty-one points per contest while holding their opponents to fifty-eight. The Seniors have netted sixty-three while their opponents gained an average of but fifty-four. Arithmetically, there is a six point difference in these two clubs. Scrooge's dream was rudely awakened Monday night when the Juniors proved as predicted that the Spirit of '66 is very much alive. Tonight Scrooge will rest in peace as the first place knot is untied.

This Week's Houseleague Scores

Johnson, 72	— Austin, 23
Parks, 51	— Innmates, 37
Bickom, 50	— Shutdowns, 30
Johnson, 38	— Has Beens, 25
Parks, 82	— Steese, 28
McKinley, 55	— Varsity Rejects, 33
Extremists, 46	— Gas House, 28
Warriors, 47	— Yorkwood, 30
Drybones, 50	— Shutdowns, 40
Academy Jayvees, 44	— Waldorf, 42
Academy Varsity, 38	— Warriors, 32



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Senior Spotlight . . .

Dave "Brother Moose" Krentel Leads On Court, In Dining Room

Waiters scatter as the cry of "second bell" is heard throughout Gao dining hall. The bell rings twice and once more Dave Krentel has started the rumble of feminine footsteps toward the ultimate goal of satisfying again student digestive needs.

Headwaiter Krentel also takes charge out on the basketball court where he is a member of the senior quintet which is presently tied for first place. Dave, or "Brother Moose" as he is known to his less fortunate opponents, remembers two games with more than the usual amount of satisfaction. A one point overtime victory gave Dave and his Sophomore teammates the Class Championship for the 1962-63 season. Two years later his rebounding and shooting gave his now Senior teammates a victory over the "Spirit of '66."

Before each game Dave sits quietly in his room listening to part of his collection of classical music or perhaps reading from the memoirs of the World War II generals. Add an appreciation for such collections, a history major, an economics minor, an interest in current events, and a leading of the Lord to Dallas Theological Seminary to the usual picture of the headwaiter, basketball player, and chapel checker, and a more complete picture of David Krentel appears.



David Krentel Tied for First



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