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WJSL's Genesee Valley Election Central
For Some, Victory; For Others, Loss; For All, Coverage

Ensemble Anticipates Extensive Travels With Tour Of Midwest

The Houghton College Concert Ensemble consists of nineteen voices, the typical number for Baroque period vocal ensembles, and seven stringed instruments: viola, cello, three violins, string bass, and piano. These combine to form a group with a varied repertoire and a unified mission — the glorification of God.

Under the direction of Professor Eldon Basney, the Concert Ensemble is a relatively new organization, having started as a string ensemble in 1961. The group did not function during the following year, but was re-formed in 1963.

The ensemble toured the New England states and northeastern New York state during last year's spring vacation. This year they leave for points west on April 1, 1965. The itinerary indicates visits to Jamestown, the Cleveland area, Toledo, Chicago (First Nazarene Church), Wheaton (Wheaton Bible Church), Grand Rapids, central Michigan and the Detroit area. Several dates are still to be filled.

Besides this annual tour, ensemble manager Professor Douglas Burke has arranged a schedule of weekend concerts in nearby churches, as well as extended weekend trips to Philadelphia and the Albany area. Sunday

Re-Evaluation Head Arranges For Visit

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools made preliminary arrangements last Monday for this winter's re-evaluation of Houghton.

Dr. Marvin Wachman, President of Lincoln University and chairman of the re-evaluation committee, arranged housing and conference rooms for the upcoming visit. Dr. Wachman also toured the college with President Paine to become familiar with the facilities. His impressions, according to Dr. Paine, were generally favorable.

Houghton College first received accreditation from the Association in 1935, again in 1938, and most recently in 1952. However in the twelve years since then, Houghton has expanded its curriculum and grown in size. New buildings, including Wesley Chapel, the East Hall wings, Shenawana, and Willard Houghton Memorial Library, accommodate the increased student body, faculty, and staff.

The committee will be on campus from February 21 to 25.

Lectures By Book Of Semester Author To Describe Work In Teenage Gangs

The Reverend David Wilkerson, known to many New York teenagers as "Davie" or simply "Preacher", will present his Teen Challenge project Sunday and Monday, November 8 and 9.

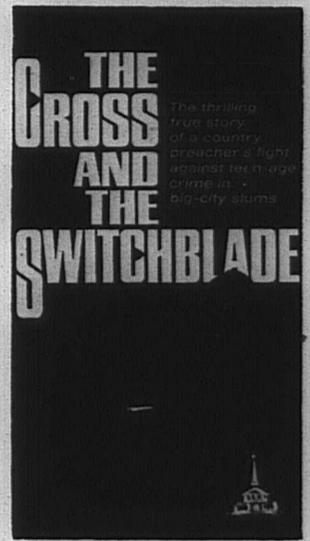
Mr. Wilkerson, author of *The Cross and the Switchblade*, left a country pastorate in Pennsylvania five years ago to mingle with teenage gang members in New York City. In his book, which Student Senate has designated Book-of-the-Semester, Mr. Wilkerson describes these lonely teenagers, victims of vodka, heroin, and gang wars.

The Teen Challenge Center, established as a result of Mr. Wilkerson's concern and labor, makes contact with hardened Puerto Rican, Negro, and Spanish youths, most of whom have never been shown love. They are stunned with offers not only of human friendship but of Divine love.

For some Mau Maus, Rebels, and Dragons, the grip of gang life is too strong to be broken. But others gather in the Teen Challenge Center's little chapel to tell of their release from drug addiction and gang warfare.

The Bronx, Harlem, and Brooklyn were just beginnings for Mr. Wilkerson's vision. Teen Challenge Centers have now been established in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles, and Toronto.

Mr. Wilkerson will speak in the Wesleyan Youth service Sunday night at 6:30, and in the evening worship service. Monday he will address a voluntary chapel in the morning, schedule personal consultations in the afternoon, and conclude with a lecture at 8:15 p.m.



FMF Plans Attendance At Missionary Confab

BY MARK AMSTUTZ

The Foreign Missions Fellowship has appropriated 400 dollars as a scholarship fund for the Seventh Inter-Varsity Missionary Convention to be held December 27-31 on the campus of the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Three years ago about forty Houghton students attended the conference, and it is hoped that with this financial aid, the number this year will be doubled. According to Dr. Eric Fife, convention director, approximately 6500 students are expected from the United States and foreign countries — a considerable increase in attendance over the 5400 who attended the last convention.

Dr. Clyde Taylor, General Director for the NAE and Executive Secretary

for the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, one of the main speakers, has described this conference as "a missionary education in itself." Its purpose, however, is not only to present the foreign missionary needs and problems of today, but, as Dr. Fife has put it, "to allow students of this generation to grapple with God's purpose for their lives in the contemporary world."

The theme for this year's conference is "Challenge, Witness, Triumph." Among the many eminent speakers are Dr. Billy Graham, international evangelist; Dr. Horace Fenton, Acting Director of the Latin America Mission; Dr. Eugene Nida, Translation Secretary of the American Bible Society; and Dr. Arthur Glasser, Home Director for the China Inland Mission.

FMF CONQUEST
COMING NOVEMBER 17

evening, November 1, constituted the first of these concerts, given in a small church in Swain, New York.

Ensemble members are chosen by audition during the spring of each year. The selection of music for this season includes portions of J.S. Bach's Cantatas No. 11 and No. 21, Brahms's *German Requiem* and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, special arrangements of hymns, and several contemporary works, among these Martin Shaw's *Sing We Merrily Unto God*.

McMillen Tours Southwest; Book Placed In White House

Dr. S. I. McMillen, Houghton's doctor-author, began an eight day tour for Fleming H. Revell Publishing Company yesterday, November 5.

Speaking first at the Assembly of God headquarters in Springfield, Missouri, Dr. McMillen's lectures will also be given in churches of other denominations in Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma.

His book, *None of These Diseases*, has been chosen by the Christian Booksellers Association to be one of fifty works placed in the White House Library. With 40,000 copies already sold, the book is in its eighth printing in seventeen months. At a recent Christian Booksellers Association convention in Washington, D.C., 500 copies were given to the members of that organization.

His second book, *Cancer by the Carton*, will soon be followed by one on the Book of Revelation. The material for this was compiled over the past forty years, and constitutes an essential part of Dr. McMillen's present Sunday school lectures.



Dr. S. I. McMillen
Doctor On Tour

The Agenda

- NOVEMBER 6, Friday: 8:00 p.m., Faculty Recital, Dr. William Allen.
- NOVEMBER 7, Saturday: Mid-semester grades are due today!
- NOVEMBER 9, Monday: Voluntary chapel, Rev. David Wilkerson.
- NOVEMBER 10, Tuesday: Chapel — Dr. Paine.
- NOVEMBER 11, Wednesday: Chapel — Dr. Hall.
- NOVEMBER 12, Thursday: Chapel — Dr. Ries.
- NOVEMBER 13, Friday: Chapel — Rev. Alan T. Forbes, Director, Buffalo Youthtime.

Society News

CARR — BIRCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton L. Birchard of Montrose, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Hardie ('65) to Robert A. Carr ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Carr of Columbus, Ohio. A summer wedding is planned.

CUTTER — WALDRON

Brigadier and Mrs. John D. Waldron of Buffalo, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne ('65), to Mr. Daniel G. Cutter ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cutter, Jr. of Floral Park, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

SEERY — AKESON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Akeson of Oradel, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kay Christine ('65) to Mr. John A. Seery ('65), son of Mr. John P. Seery of Wayne, New Jersey.

WILLET — MIKESSELL

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mikesell of Abington, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynne ('67) to Daniel S. Willett ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Willett of Houghton. An August, 1965, wedding is planned.

Installation Of New Machines Increases Library's Facilities

BY GREG NYGARD

A microcard reader and a photo-copy machine will further expand the facilities of the new library for students and faculty.

The photo-copy machine will duplicate material which cannot be taken out of the library. A charge of fifteen cents a sheet will be made for photocopying. The machine, which Professor Arnold Cook has used to make prints for the overhead projector, will be installed in the library this week.

The microcard reader, purchased four years ago through a gift to the library, was not used because no cards were available. The reader, which is similar to the microfilm reader, magnifies material on opaque cards, which range in size from 3" x 5" to 9" x 9". These cards contain material from periodicals, newspapers and books. One small card may include as much as twenty-five pages of the *New York Times*.

Dr. Esther Carrier, librarian, pointed out that reference materials out of print, and thus too expensive for smaller libraries, can now be purchased on microcards at a considerable saving.

Plans for facilities for the music department include a temporary purchase of a portable record player. Presently the college is negotiating for a multi-player console, which would be used to pipe music into the three separate listening rooms.

From The Sports Desk . . .



Fall Reviewed; New Rule Cited

BY BILL CARLSEN

Time, dedication, hard work, and injuries are prerequisites for all athletic endeavors. Scores are not always the best indication of a successful season.

Once again the Purple tide crushed Gold hopes in soccer and football. On the gridiron Gold was outmanned and out-played but not out-tried. Soccer found Gold hopes rising as it appeared that the Gladiators might pull an upset. However, early season predictions proved true as the Purple squad pulled together, while Gold players went home for weekends.

A bright spot for Gold was found on the hockey field as Gladiator coeds won a close contest, but victory was somewhat tasteless as interest was slight. This fall it has been said, "Houseleague is the pride of Houghton's autumn extracurricular activities."

The call to the hardwood can be heard all over campus as Houseleague captains negotiate for the best of the worst. The success or failure of their negotiations will be put to the test tomorrow afternoon at the college and academy gyms.

In class ball, the senior and junior men are fielding their usual strong squads, with rumors of vast improvement in the sophomore team flying freely. The Freshman team, as always, is a mystery. Senior coeds seem stronger bets than ever to make it four class championships in a row.

The new rules for girls basketball are being employed at Houghton for the first time this season. These rules make it possible for four players to be at one end of the court. This replaces the rules which assigned three girls to the defense and offense respectively with no allowance for a roving player. Under the new rules only three dribbles are allowed between passes.

Houseleague — a scramble! Men's Class — a Junior-Senior toss-up! Women's Class — a Senior sweep!

Senior Spotlight . . .

German Born Peter Schreck Points To Surgical Career

Peter Schreck should be well known to all who attended the Senate Review Board. Passing down decisions from the jury, Herr Schreck endeared himself to the frosh and their junior big brothers.

Co-captain of the Purple soccer team for the second year, Peter played well as part of the powerful Pharaoh halfback line. His other sport interests include volleyball, track and tennis.

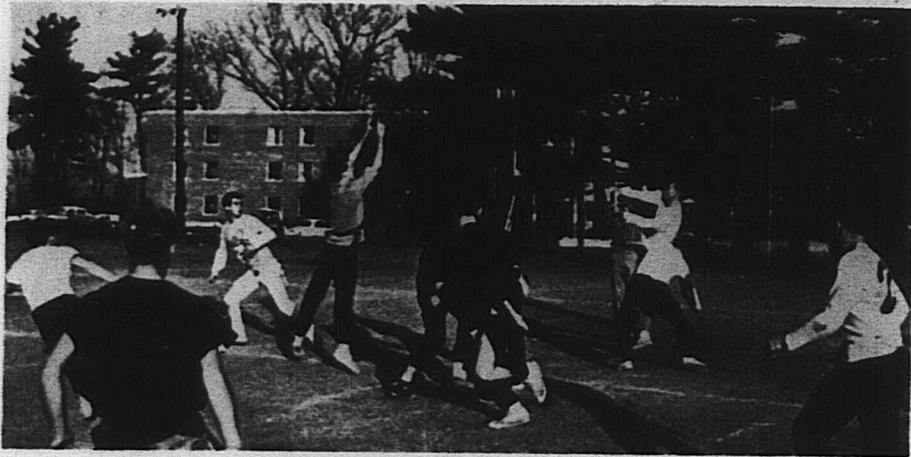
Born in Germany, Peter came to America in 1952 with his family. The Schrecks settled in Rochester where Peter attended elementary and high school. He has two brothers; one has finished seminary and the other is teaching school in Florida.



G. Peter Schreck
Pharaoh Co-Captain

Peter is planning on attending medical school, with McGill or Temple his preferences. He is interested in surgery.

An active interest in the Student Senate, a cabinet post in FMF, and a position on the Star copy staff augment sports and study for Peter. He worked for the election of three Senate presidents and participated in the policy-making phase of the Senate. He was also a member of the Student Affairs Committee. Peter Schreck, in the words of Senate President Bud Tysinger, "has the interest of the Houghton students at heart."



At the End, The Henchmen By Two, 51 - 39
"Best Football Game of the Year"

Henchmen Take Mooses By Two Touchdowns In Classic Contest To Tie For First Place

Houseleague football was the major sport scheduled this Tuesday. Billed as "game to see", the Henchmen and Mooses lived up to all expectations by providing one of the most exciting competitions on campus this year.

Pre-game polls indicated the Henchmen were favored 3 to 1 over their rivals. However, the law of arch-rival combat prevailed and the game remained a toss-up until the last two minutes. Until this game, both teams had only a single loss and were planning to meet the Academy for the number one position.

As the game neared its end the Mooses trailed 45-39. Dempsey's forces lined up offensively at mid-field in a drive that could have switched the lead, however on the next play Clay Glickert forced a fumble, making the Henchmen unbeatable, 51-39. Quarterback Moore chose to grind out plays along the ground while Dempsey kept the ball airborne. This contrast of style kept spectator interest high.

After-game comments were indica-

tive of the great effort by both teams. "The best Houghton athletic showing this year." "Cleanest yet hardest football this season." While announcing plans to broadcast the championship game, the WJSL announcer classified the game as one of the most interesting for sport coverage this year.

The participants in the match were Henchmen Moore, Glickert, Kirkwood, Bagg, Mouw, Owens, and Finley. Moosemen were Dempsey, Canterbury, Angell, Scott, Frey, Scouten, and Hazzard.

Another head-knocking game is predicted when the Henchmen meet the Academy. The winner of this competition will be the championship team in the 1964-1965 Houseleague football series.

NEXT WEEK:

- Basketball Predictions
- Houseleague Football
- All-Star Selections

Varsity Selection Rewards Deserving Football Players

With the selection of the varsity, the 1964 Purple-Gold football season came to its official end.

The victorious Purple Pharaohs dominated this year's varsity with six players while the Gold Gladiators placed four men on the squad. Although the A.A. constitution authorized eleven letters only ten were given because one who was named to the varsity was later found to be ineligible.

Perhaps the two most deserving players were Gold's Brian Lyke and Bud Tysinger. Lyke moved from center to quarterback, which he had never played, and did an admirable job. Tysinger came back to play the third game even though he was in obvious pain from rib injuries. Other Gold players named were Steve French, guard, and Houghton Kane, end and fullback.

From the Pharaohs came Dave Beach, back; Dan Carradice, end; Pete Friedrich, quarterback; Doug Thompson, center; Barry Wolfe, end; and Lou Worrard, guard.

Nine Letter Awards End Eventful Soccer Season

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

Soccer letters were awarded to nine soccer players, thereby giving them varsity standing. Purple and Gold both shared the honors, though once again Purple outscored Gold, this time five to four.

Purple's powerful front line showed well, placing three men — Mark Amstutz, Paul Mouw, and James Parks. Regarded as the most likely of the Purple to receive the honor was halfback Roy Stahlman. Senior Thom Brownworth won his soccer letter, making him a candidate for the coveted Houghton Big H.

For Gold, the defense acquired the honors. Seniors Ralph Markee, Bob Owens, and James Titus joined goalie Gary King in forming Gold's representation.

Nine letters cannot begin to spotlight a season. Neither can one hundred and forty words. Nor can one reporter's reflections. As the books close and the ink dries, the season rests with the players, the spectators, and the readers.

We're Good Losers —
We're Still Smilin'.

That doesn't mean we're satisfied! Anyway — it was a nice try, Barry.

See you at the
next election.

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Varsity Field Hockey Selections Named By Wells, Burke, Miller

Seven members of the Purple squad and one from the Gold comprise the roster of the 1964-1965 Varsity women's field hockey team. The team is chosen by coaches Douglas Burke and George Wells and instructor Carlene Miller.

Senior class athletic manager Carol Gares, playing center half in field hockey. Another first-time member of the varsity team is Purple's inner, Karen Greer. Laura Harker, Purple fullback, won her second letter while Gayle Gardzinier, center forward for Purple, received her third letter.

Houseleague

- Academy Gym: Nov. 7
- 1:00 McKinley's Raiders - Shutdowns
- 2:15 Drybones - Crosby Crunchers
- 3:30 The Extremists - Warriors
- 4:45 Hot Ayers - Johnson House
- 7:15 Us - The Gas House Gang
- 8:30 Has Beens - Yorkwood
- College Gym: Nov. 7
- 7:15 Varsity Rejects - Austin House
- 8:30 Parks House - Inn Mates

Ruth Brubaker, left wing, and Marrolyn McCarty, right half, both juniors and both Purple, were also named to the team. This was Ruth's first letter and Marrolyn's second.

Sophomores Bonnie Ellison (P—right wing) and Sandy Marchant (G—fullback) won their first letters in field hockey.

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