



**Bookstore Partition is Torn Down**  
For Some, Surprise; For All, Less Claustrophobia

## Additional Space Combats Bookstore Claustrophobia

BY GREG NYGARD

Another proposed change on campus became reality this week with the expansion of the bookstore. The partition separating the old textbook room and the main room was removed to provide an additional 168 square feet of floor space.

Mr. James Hurd, bookstore manager, pointed out that the purpose of the expansion is to increase display and storage space for a greater number and variety of paperbacks.

## Roberts, Houghton Meet In Quiz Bowl

Teams from Roberts Wesleyan College near Rochester competed with Houghton College for a Parents' Weekend crowd last Saturday night in the year's first College Bowl.

The Houghton teams topped the opponents, 535 to 200. Answering for the winners were Janet Perry, Carolyn Vogan, Mark Amstutz, Lionel Basney, Harold Baxter, Neal Frey, Philip Ostein, and Peter Schreck. Dr. Richard Troutman monitored the program.

William Carlsen coordinated the meeting of the two schools for the Student Senate. The competition was organized similarly to the nationally televised College Bowl. David Bonar built the electronic board and plans to add a control that will determine which contestant signals first.

Roberts participants indicated they "enjoyed very much" quizzing against Houghton and hope to return again. One felt that his team needed more background in philosophy, a field in which the Houghton team did well.

This was the first of several planned playoffs with other colleges in preparation for the College Bowl at Gordon College in February.

## Artist Series Review

## Critic Joins Long Ovation Of Anderson Performance

BY DR. WILLIAM ALLEN

Last Friday night, November 13, Marian Anderson drew the largest Artist Series audience in Houghton's history. Parents' Weekend visitors and out-of-town music lovers, attracted by a personality known to millions, helped fill Wesley Chapel to overflowing. The contralto who has become a legend stood before her audience as a queen. She made a queen's public farewell with perfect poise and dignity.

Artfully accompanied by Franz Rupp, Miss Anderson presented works of Handel, Haydn, Schubert, and several contemporary composers. She concluded with Negro spirituals. In *The Spirit's Song*, by Haydn, she gave her listeners a mood not often associated with that composer — one of restrained sorrow. *My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair*, also by Haydn, served as a delightful contrast. Here the singer's characterization of a young girl in love was complete.

The dark November night, with moon partially shrouded in clouds, lent itself perfectly to German romanticism, making a striking setting for the Schubert songs. Both performers captured the dramatic terror of *Der Doppelgänger* and *Der Erlkönig*. One cannot help listening for technical difficulties in the accompaniment to *Der Erlkönig*, but Mr. Rupp accomplished the whole smoothly. For surmounting the unsurmountable he was applauded enthusiastically.

After intermission, Negro spirituals and all that they implied held full sway over the audience. Especially enjoyable was the subtle rhythm of *Le's Have a Union*. And *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands*, done with appropriate gestures, had its inevitable fascination. Miss Anderson received a standing ovation, given as much in tribute to her lifelong contribution as to her one evening among us.

Mr. Hurd explained that the old periodical room will be used as the textbook room. Three six-foot cases of book racks were placed in the main store. The sweatshirt section has been moved to the north wall of the store, and the Bibles and religious books and music are now located where the sweatshirt section was previously.

Two wall fixtures with lighted canopies will be installed above the religious section. Greeting cards will be along the west wall.

Commenting on the new facilities, manager Hurd remarked, "It will give more browsing room and customers won't have the feeling of claustrophobia."

## Lit-sen Chang To Lecture On Christianity-Buddhism

BY NANCY OSTERMAN

Author, educator, and converted Buddhist Lit-sen Chang will speak Friday, November 27, on "A Christian Approach to Buddhism" at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. This will be the second program of the Lecture Series.

Born in 1904 in a Chinese Buddhist environment, Lit-sen Chang is well acquainted with the bridge separating the eastern and western worlds of thought and culture.

Having served as a professor at National Central University and later as Dean of National Lao-Tung University, Mr. Chang was promoted to President of Kiangnan University.

During a period of fourteen years from 1936-1949, Mr. Chang had an active political career beginning as representative in the National Assembly. In succession he was Councillor of the Supreme National Defense Council, a member of the Standing Committee for Constitutional Government, and finally Vice Minister for Overseas Affairs in the Chinese Nationalist Government.

After his conversion in 1951, he served in Java as chaplain of a Chinese Christian school, professor of philosophy at Southeast Asia Bible College, and professor of comparative religion at Baptist Theological Seminary. Since 1956 Mr. Chang has lectured on Missions at Gordon Divinity School in Massachusetts.

More than a dozen volumes of Mr. Chang's have been printed and nine of these are available in the Library of Congress. Only one of Mr. Chang's books is now published in English, *The Challenge of the Cults — A Christianity Today Symposium*.

Mr. Chang's new work, *Zen Existentialism and Christianity — Crisis of Modern Man*, will appear in English translation in the near future.

The STAR will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving.

Twelve students will vie for positions as editor and business manager of the *Star* and *Lanthorn*. The voting will take place at a compulsory chapel Monday, November 23.

Competing for the post of *Star* editor are Sharon Anscombe, Harold Baxter and James Scouten. Miss Anscombe's high school experience included writing for the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine. A writing major, she is on the *Boulder* literary staff and *Star* copy and news staffs. She was a script writer for the CSO radio program and is secretary of SMA.

Mr. Baxter, Junior Class chaplain, uses experience from high school newspaper and yearbook staffs as assistant literary editor of the *Star*. He wrote for the 1964 *Boulder*, and is majoring in English and writing.

Mr. Scouten, an English major, reported for his high school newspaper and won two essay contests. He is on the *Boulder* literary staff, and participates in CSO and house-league athletics.

Running for *Star* business manager are Verlee Dunham, Frank Fortunato and Richard Koch. Mr. Dunham was president of Student Senate in high school. A physics and mathematics major, he participates in sports and is a student senator in college.

Mr. Fortunato, president of his high school choir, participated in his hometown YFC program. A music



Anscombe



Baxter



Scouten



Dunham



Fortunato



Koch



Eades



Friedley



Marolf



Francis



Thompson



Wright

major at Houghton, he travels with two extension teams, the College Choir and Chamber Singers.

Mr. Koch served as president of Wesleyan Youth in high school. A business administration major in college, he was photography editor of the 1964 *Boulder*. He is photographer for Public Relations publications, *Star* and *Lanthorn*, and is Junior Class treasurer.

Candidates for *Lanthorn* editor are Thomas Eades, Virginia Friedley and Janice Marolf. In high school Mr. Eades wrote for the yearbook and a literary supplement. Majoring in English and writing at Houghton, he is a member of the *Lanthorn* staff and Junior Class historian. Last year he won third prize in the poetry division of the literary contest.

Miss Friedley was valedictorian of her high school graduating class. Now majoring in English and elementary education, she was on the 1964 *Boulder* literary staff and is *Star* news editor. She is a member of the Student Affairs Committee and Concert Ensemble.

In high school Miss Marolf was on the newspaper and yearbook staffs and in Thespian Society. Currently assistant editor of the *Boulder*, she is a French and elementary education major. She is a class cheerleader for the second year.

William Francis, Douglas Thompson and William Wright are the nominees for *Lanthorn* Business manager. In high school Mr. Francis was a member of Student Council and the yearbook staff. A music major at Houghton, he is a member of College Choir and Student Senate, and is on the *Boulder* staff.

In high school Mr. Thompson was youth group treasurer and president. In college he has participated in sports and is the Purple manager.

Sophomore Class vice-president Mr. Wright was a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs and Student Council in high school. Last year he was treasurer of the Freshmen Class and is a representative to the President's Press Conference.

The 1964 *Boulder* earned First Class Honor Rating from Associated Collegiate Press, a national judging association. This is the highest rating awarded the *Boulder* in recent years.

## THE AGENDA

- NOVEMBER 21, Saturday: Graduate School Seminar, 1:30 p.m.  
Basketball, Sophomores vs. Freshmen, 7:30 p.m.  
Demonstrations by Bud Beyer, gymnastics instructor.
- NOVEMBER 23, Monday: Senior Recital: Marilee Davis and Diane Burnside, 7:30 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 24, Tuesday: Chapel — Dr. Stephen Paine.
- NOVEMBER 25, Wednesday: Chapel — Student Senate: Trip abroad.  
Basketball, Seniors vs. Sophomores, 7:30 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 26, Thursday: Thanksgiving Day. Services at village church, 9:00 a.m.
- NOVEMBER 27, Friday: Chapel — Lit-sen Chang.  
Recital: Ete Szuts, 2:40 p.m.  
Lecture Series: Lit-sen Chang, 8:00 p.m., Wesley Chapel.
- NOVEMBER 28, Saturday: Dean's Program, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Chapel.
- NOVEMBER 30 - DECEMBER 4: Secondary education juniors observing in local schools.
- NOVEMBER 30, Monday: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.  
Basketball, Juniors vs. Freshmen, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 1, Tuesday: Chapel — Dr. Stephen Paine.
- DECEMBER 2, Wednesday: Chapel — FMF.  
Senior Recital: LaVera Young, 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball, Seniors vs. Sophomores, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 3, Thursday: Chapel — Dr. Claude Ries.
- DECEMBER 4, Friday: Chapel — Houghton College Orchestra.

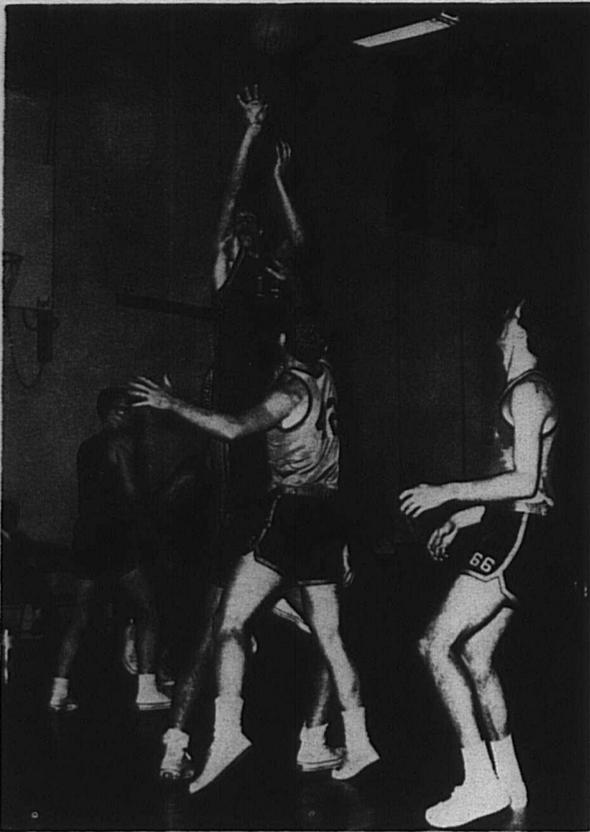
## Bud Beyer To Instruct Gym Clinic

Trampoline and gymnastics take over the Houghton scene tomorrow at the Academy gymnasium. Mr. "Bud" Beyer, recently of Plattsburg State Teachers College, will conduct a gymnastic clinic from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

While in college Mr. Beyer was captain of the University of Chicago's gymnastic team for three years. He won four gold medals in National Collegiate competition, and as a coach put several people on the U.S. Olympic team. Mr. Beyer has served on the AAU Gymnastics Committee, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Pan-American Olympic Committee. He was chairman of the NCAA Gymnastics Committee for seven years, and also writes a column for the internationally distributed magazine, *The Modern Gymnast*.

Included in the program will be lectures and demonstrations on some of the scientific aspects of teaching gymnastics. The entire afternoon will be devoted to participation and personal instruction with observation for non-participants. The instructor will demonstrate the use of apparatus, tumbling mats and trampoline. An open question and discussion period will round out the program.

Coach George Wells reports that physical education instructors from the Houghton area will be attending the clinic. He feels this gymnastic clinic should be a major event in the physical education program in southwestern New York State.



Brownworth Hits As Coman and Chase Watch  
... And the Juniors Were Done In

## Houseleaguers Proclaim War As Annual Loop Commences

BY GARY OVERHISER

Practice games completed, the Houseleague hoopsters have declared WAR! Some squads employ coaches, others don uniforms, while most prefer to ride the refs.

Coach Burke predicts fraternal fracas will be better than ever, involving 200 fellows who make up 22 rosters. Referees for the bouts have been selected and are presently in training under the supervision of Dr. Wells. Outfitted with new uniforms, the officials were presented with king size whistles to use any time they might be heard over the enthusiasm of Houseleague spectators.

Three classes comprise the league this season. At the end of the year winners of divisions A, B, and C will be involved in a playoff for the title.

In the top section, class A, the Warriors, Dry Bones, and Bickom House look tough, while in section B the Extremists and McKinley Raiders are the teams to beat. The team with the least fouls will prevail in the third division.

Action Wednesday was headlined by Dempsey's 26 point showing as the Extremists downed the renowned Rejects, 61-44. Worrard and Dick Pope were aces for the losers. In other action the Gas House Gang had all the tigers on their team in a 66-17 victory over Steese House.

Next week's schedule staged at College and Academy Gyms, provides full-scale maneuvers in Houseleague's two-front war.

## "Spirit Of '66" Dies Before Senior Attack

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

A cold, damp Monday eve found the "Spirit of '66" without the spirit as they paid obeisance to the "angry" Senior club, 67-53. No bands, no bleachers, no boos, no brown streamers witnessed the liquidation as the Senior depth wove a story. In short, the Juniors were done in.

The Seniors outscored their rivals, 67-53, outshot them from the floor, 37%-23%, and outrebounded them, 38-30. Thom Brownworth grabbed high point honors with 21, followed by Juniors Verlee Dunham and Jon Angell, both with 17.

The Junior strategy was to run the elder club. However, ball possession was needed and DeVinney, Krentel, and Brownworth gained 26 rebounds between them, only four less than the whole Junior team. Part of the way through the second half the spirit started to show life, narrowing a 16 point margin to 8. That's as close as they would come without depth.

## Harker Scores 27 To Thump Juniors

BY RON DOOLEY

A new set of rules featuring roving guards marked the opening of girls' basketball Monday night.

The first game of the '64-'65 season saw the highly rated Senior team matched against the Juniors. After the opening tip-off, Gayle Gardzinir pumped in two straight buckets to give the Seniors an edge never to be lost. With Joyce Lawson making the only basket for the Juniors, the score at the end of the first quarter was 8-2.

The second quarter showed a more evenly matched game, but the Seniors still outshot their opponents 9-6 for a half time score of 17-8.

The last half opened with Laura Harker dropping in three straight baskets and helping the Seniors to a 39-15 lead over the Juniors.

The fourth and final period was a turnabout with the Juniors outscoring the Seniors 8-0 until Harker netted two points in the final second. The tabulation showed the Seniors winning by a score of 41-23.

High for the Seniors was Laura Harker with twenty-seven points; Joyce Lawson scored thirteen points for the Juniors.

Brownworth proved his worth to last year's runner ups by dumping in 21 points and pulling down 10 rebounds, while preventing Dan Smith from doing the latter.

There is no question that the Juniors were not the same club Monday that they were last year. Yet, it happens very rarely that four of the starting five have an off night together. That phenomenon occurred and it is doubtful if it will again this season. For example, Fountain looked good on the boards — rebounding his own missed shots. Also, Smith's outside shot was superior; it's just that he never got the ball to prove it.

Monday night: the Sophs were encouraged, the Seniors ecstatic, and the Juniors angered. The league had best prepare for its next angry man, the Spirit, who will be back to haunt first night memories.

### Senior Cheerleaders Chosen

Seven seniors were chosen as Class cheerleaders last week. They are Carol Gares, Sandy Gibson, Diane King, Joan Lamos, Barb MacMillan, Jill Perrin and Jeanne Waldron.

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### Senior Spotlight . . .

## Brownworth Masterpiece Typical Of Contribution

BY A. PAUL MOW

For five and two-thirds innings, the Gold line on the Alumni field Scoreboard had registered zeros. In fact, the last Gladiator to reach first base had done it in practice. Thom Brownworth, sore back and all, was hurling the masterpiece of his career.

This excitement and pressure wasn't new to the 6'4" right-hander. In high school he had sunk the winning basket as his Hauppauge, L.I. team won the county championship.

He could have had more big-time pressure if he had accepted the basketball scholarships offered; instead, he chose Houghton. Houghton, in turn, chose him to be Purple, which was the first step of the current Purple tide.

All afternoon, Thom had constantly fooled batters. The analytical sports mind of the math major picked their weaknesses, a habit Thom plans to use in high school coaching.

The hour was getting toward supertime — and if there is one thing Brownworth likes to do, it is to pack his 195 lb. frame with legendary amounts of food. Another thing on the like-list is Barbara Mehrling, the trim good-looker who was watching with special interest. Both are involved in a third liking — an involvement with the spiritual.

The photographer focused for a shot of one of the perfect pitches. The click of shutter and crack of bat were simultaneous with the end of the spell. Gold had her hit, but not her championship. Thom had too much poise for that.



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