



Paul Anderson, Marty Branch Wait For Four of 400 Parents
On Tap: Classes, Concert, and College Bowl

The Houghton Star

VOL LVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., November 13, 1964

No. 7

Anderson To Perform In Concert As Artist Closes Brilliant Career

BY HAROLD BAXTER

Marian Anderson, one of the greatest artists and most honored persons of the 20th Century, will be presented tonight in Wesley Chapel to an SRO crowd at 8:00 p.m.

Her concert here comes in the



Marian Anderson
Another SRO Crowd Tonight

course of a marathon tour which began last month and includes the major cities of North and South America, Europe and Asia. In the United States alone, Miss Anderson will make more than 50 appearances. Her farewell U. S. Concert will take place Easter Sunday at Carnegie Hall.

Miss Anderson, who was the first Negro artist to sing at the Metropolitan Opera and has often been cited for breaking down barrier for her race, became internationally famous after appearing in a Town Hall recital on December 30, 1935. In August, 1935, Arturo Toscanini had said after hearing her in Salzburg, "A voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years."

Born in Philadelphia and brought up by her widowed mother, Marian Anderson was educated in the public schools of that city and first sang at the age of six at the Union Baptist Church there. Well-wishers raised a fund for her to study with the late Giuseppe Boghetti, who groomed her for a competition in 1926. The young girl placed first in a field of 300 contestants.

Last December Miss Anderson received the Freedom Medal from Presi-

dent Johnson. She sang at the Inauguration of President Kennedy as she had done earlier at the Inauguration of President Eisenhower. During the Administrations of Presidents Truman and Roosevelt she appeared several times at the White House. The singer is also the recipient of countless honors and awards including 24 Honorary Doctorate degrees. Miss Anderson has also served as a U.S. Delegate to the United Nations, appointed to that office by President Eisenhower in 1958. She has received decorations from France, Haiti, Liberia, the Philippines, Japan, Sweden and Finland. The contralto soloist is depicted in a mural in the Department of the Interior in Washington, commemorating her famous Easter Sunday concert in 1939, when, denied the use of Constitution Hall because of her race, she sang from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial before an amazing assemblage of 75,000 people. She sang from those steps again in August, 1963, during the March for Freedom.

Miss Anderson records for RCA Victor, which is planning four special releases during the coming months.

Conquest To Stress Needs, Relevancy Of Missionaries

To emphasize the relevancy of missions to Houghton students and faculty, Foreign Missions Fellowship will sponsor the sixteenth annual Missionary Conquest Tuesday through Friday, November 17-20.

Benton Melbourne, field director of the Latin America Mission in Costa Rica, and Jack Shepherd, director of studies at Jaffray School of Missions at Nyack, are scheduled to speak each evening at 7:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. They will discuss aspects of the theme of this Conquest, "Are Missions Relevant?"

Eight other missionaries will participate in the evening services, chapels, class lectures and discussion groups. They are Spiros Zodiates, General Director of the American Mission to Greeks; Gerald Crossman, Africa Inland Mission; Reuben Judson, Far Eastern Gospel Crusade; R. Arthur Matthews, Overseas Missionary Fellowship (formerly China Inland Mission); Arthur Houk, Mount Echo Bible School for American Indians; Everett Eck, Christian and Missionary Alliance (Chile and Columbia); Dr. John Edling, Wesleyan Methodist (Haiti); and Dr. Henry Heydt, American Board of Missions to the Jews.

These missionary guests will speak in the morning chapel services all week, and will discuss their individual fields in classes. Tuesday through Thursday at 9:45 p.m. missionaries will visit dormitories and houses for discussions with small groups.

In room S-24 each prayer group of FMF will arrange a display representing its prayer concern. The Conquest speakers and guests will be in this room for personal consultations with students and faculty from 1:30 to 3:30 each afternoon. Student guides assigned to each missionary will schedule the interviews.

The FMF displays, in an effort to relate the needs of the mission field to the academic areas of study at Houghton, will emphasize the contributions of these areas to mission work.

Music and mathematics, physics and philosophy will be represented, so that students may see that the same academic qualifications necessary for positions at home can be used on the mission field. The bookstore window will display a synopsis of the S-24 exhibit.

Parents, Siblings Remeet In PR's Special Weekend

Four hundred mothers and fathers are expected to visit their offspring on Houghton campus this weekend. The attraction is the annual Parents' Weekend.

Although attendance is expected to be about fifty less than last year, housing and feeding the guests is still a problem. Most of the parents will stay on the top two floors of Shenawana, vacated for this purpose by the male residents, or in the guest rooms of East Hall's new wing. Others will stay in private homes.

Except for the Presidential luncheon Saturday, all meals for the guests will be served in the East Hall dining room. Students desiring to eat with their parents must present their meal ticket at the Public Relations office or the reservation desk and receive a special meal ticket. There will be no charge for a student, but no student can eat at the East Hall

meals without the special ticket.

The Presidential luncheon, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be served at the Academy Gym. President Paine will address the parents after the meal.

The weekend's activities began with the chapel service today. Rev. Alan Forbes, Director of Youthtime in Buffalo and father of a Houghton freshman, spoke.

Tonight Marian Anderson, contralto soloist, will present the second concert of the Artist Series.

Tomorrow's activities will begin with classroom visitation. At 10:00 Mrs. Helen Lusk and Dr. Arthur Lynip, representing the Dean's office, will discuss study habits at the Dean's coffee hour in a panel with seniors Helen Spearman and Peter Schreck.

The Houghton college bowl team will compete Saturday evening with students from Robert's Wesleyan College. Sunday church services will conclude the weekend.

Three Month European Journey Ends For Department Chairman

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and professor of classics at the college, returned on November 10 from a three-month European study tour.

Leaving Houghton on July 17, Dr. Stockin spent three days in London, from there travelling to France, where he visited Paris, Toulouse and Carcassonne, a medieval walled French town. Continuing into Italy, Dr. Stockin's tour took him to Cumae, the first Greek settlement in Italy, and to Naples, the home of Virgil. The villa where he stayed while engaged in study and travel in these areas was situated beside the oldest Greek amphitheater in that part of the world.

On August 9, Dr. Stockin arrived in Athens, Greece, where he studied at the American School of Classical Studies. Houghton's gallivanting professor did his own scouting around Athens, attracting, on one excursion to Plato's Academy, a crowd of some ninety young children.

He spoke at an evangelical Greek

Christian camp and Bible school before touring the islands of the Aegean and Mediterranean. The highlight of his tour, according to Dr. Stockin, was an opportunity for archaeological exploration at the ancient city of Ephesus, in Turkey. Permitted by Austrian archaeologists to wander in the ruins of the city, Dr. Stockin called this "history being taken out of the earth."

With reference to current events in the Baltic area, Dr. Stockin noted that the Turks were cautious and guarded toward the Greeks. In Athens, he was warned not to talk about Cyprus and not to become involved in any crowd movements.

An interesting incident occurred on board a ship, sailing up the Bosphorus toward the Russian-controlled Black Sea. News came, via ship phones, that Soviet Premier Krushchev had fallen from power.

Syracuse University's Harrison To Speak At Graduate Seminar

The Senior Class will sponsor the annual Graduate School Seminar Saturday, November 21, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. James Harrison, Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs for Graduate Programs of Syracuse University, will keynote the main session in Presser Hall. After the introductory address, Houghton alumni now attending graduate schools will conduct workshops in their major fields.

Six workshops are planned, encompassing English, history, science, medicine, sociology and philosophy-theology. Alumni Donald Dayton from Yale University, David Kurtz from Syracuse University, Paul Titus and Betsy Samuelson from the University of Buffalo, Laurence Davis from the University of Rochester, and June Steffenson from Duke University will direct the workshops.

Of the questions asked in the workshops, inquiries concerning admissions requirements and available financial aid occur most often. A very high grade point is not prerequisite to graduate school attendance. Any student with a grade point of 2.5 or over who is interested in graduate study should attend the Seminar and investigate opportunities for further training.

Financial aid in graduate school comes most often in the form of scholarships, fellowships or teaching assistantships. The assistantships are easier to obtain and afford practical experience to the student. There are more sources of aid in science and sociology than in most other fields.

The Agenda

- NOVEMBER 13-15: Parents' Weekend.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13: Artist Series, Marian Anderson, 8:00 p.m.
Boulder: First deadline, 12 midnight.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14: Class visitation, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Dean's Coffee Hour, 10:00 a.m., Chapel foyer.
Presidential Luncheon, 1:00 p.m., Academy Gym.
Senior-Soph. Basketball, 3:00 p.m., Bedford Gym.
Faculty Tea, 4:00 p.m., East Hall Lounge.
Student Senate College Bowl, 8:00 p.m., Wesley Chapel.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15: Sunday school and church services.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 17-20: Missionary Conquest.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17: Chapel — Dr. Stephen Paine.
Conquest — Mr. Benton Melbourne, 7:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Chapel — Mr. Spiros Zodiates.
Conquest — Mr. Benton Melbourne, 7:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19: Chapel — Missionary Panel.
Conquest — Mr. Jack Shepherd, 7:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20: Chapel — Mr. Jack Shepherd.
Conquest — Mr. Jack Shepherd, 8:00 p.m.

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Guest Editorial . . .

What Counts: Work At Hand

BY PROFESSOR EDWARD J. WILLETT

Two unrelated phrases focused my attention:

- 1) ". . . the purposeless attitudes . . . in the western world today . . ." ¹
- 2) ". . . long range goals . . . (vs.) . . . work at hand . . ." ²

Every Christian is surrounded by a consciousness of these modern attitudes which have no purpose except the enjoyment of the present. It is the "easy way out," the "broad road," the herd instinct to stampede in the face of the possibility of world destruction.

Each Christian has long-range goals — to follow Christ in a vocation, and to serve his generation.

The goals are future; the attitudes are present about us. This age of innovation seeks to telescope time, and in a vain attempt to avoid the purposeless attitudes, the Christian student is greatly tempted to:

- 1) Sacrifice careful preparation, now
- 2) Compromise in his moral convictions
- 3) Go easy now, to conserve for the big task ahead

Jesus Christ spoke to this kind of a world: "But as the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be."³

To Noah God said: BUILD. To us Jesus said: OCCUPY, EVANGELIZE. Only one attitude will receive reward — faithfulness.

When Christ comes, He will find life in all stages, even the stage of college life. Long range goals, and purposeless attitudes will mean nothing then. Only my faithfulness to the work at hand will count.

My academic preparation, my relation with fellow students, my devotional life, my concern for world needs . . .

Do I have a concern for world needs? If not, why not? Faithfulness here is vital. Concern developed now will be concern years from now. Patterns of giving, as I am able now, will be set patterns, future tense.

This is the importance of Missionary Conquest. Periodically we must check ourselves as to our concern for the world about us. If we lack faithfulness here, how shall we answer Christ?

There is much "work at hand!" Let us shake off the purposeless attitudes, subordinate the long-range goals, and do the job now which Christ commands.

1. Editorial, "Man Elects, God Decides," Decision Magazine, October 1964.
 2. Fair, Roberta, "The Real Puerto Rico," Wesleyan Missionary, October 1964.
 3. Matthew 24:37.

From The Bookshelf . . .

Armour's Latest "Textbook" Invites No Serious Thought

BY HAROLD J. BAXTER

American Lit Relit — Richard Armour — 160 pages — McGraw-Hill Book Co., \$3.95.

It was inevitable. Another round of nights in shining Armour. Only this time instead of satirizing American history, Shakespeare or golf, Richard Armour, Doctor of English Philology, has attacked American literature. His pen flows with puns, conundrums and a plethora of witty footnotes as he covers the writing scene from the Puritan days of Increase

Apparently, the main thrust of the book is a harmless and humorous perversion of literature and as "once-through" humor, it is funny. Upon serious thought (a dangerous pastime in this realm), only a few of the puns, conundrums, etc. are really amusing. Indeed, the valuable satire for which Armour is famous is rather sparse in the present book.

To a reader who is unfamiliar with the authors and works being presented, the humor is even more slight. Only when you know the truth be-

hind Cooper and Nattie Bumppo do lines like ". . . a spare canoe always parked in a nearby cave. . ." become hilariously meaningful. Or, concerning O'Neill and *The Emperor Jones*, ". . . at the end of the play, the audience is exhausted and the drummers usually require a stimulant."

American Lit Relit is funny the first time through. But after having read one of Richard Armour's books, as the saying goes, you've read 'em all. And he has so many "unconquered worlds" left to conquer! At the hard cover price of \$3.95, it hardly seems a bargain. It'll soon be out in paper-back — Then, it'll be worth its price.



. . . So Please Understand Me

"Here's Apathy"

BY RON FESSENDEN AND MIKE EMLEY

Keen subjectivity is diametrically opposed to that lack of feeling exhibited by each of us in many of the uncommon situations which confront us. Apathy rubs the subjective fur of the average bear up, not down, the back (to paraphrase a Russian proverb). Strangely, the columnist seems devoid of the inclination to remain silent while the insensible beings around him pass through life, glossing over, without pathos, those situations around them which are the source of tears, chuckles, smiles, sobs, the hilarious roar, or the unrestrained bawl. He stands (however feeble) on a rock above the rest, and with the mien of one who does not err, he hurls down:

"Here's Apathy!"

Turning first to the classics, observe Nero with stocking cap, fiddling to the percussion accompaniment of crackling flames . . . while Rome burns.

The irate professor quietly says to a breathless student entering the classroom, who during the previous four and one-half minutes has awakened from a dream-filled sleep, jumped into his clothes, gathered up his books (the ones for yesterday's classes), hurried from his room only to trip twice on the shoe-strings that he forgot to tie (the second time ruining a \$35 sport jacket, splitting an \$8 pair of new slacks, besides crushing his bifocals beneath his bumbling feet), and finally arriving only two minutes past 8 o'clock: "Hmmm, Smith — I marked you present."

Notice with us the students who blithely enter a VOLUNTARY chapel with a *Time*, a *Reader's Digest* and study cards for English Projectuals and Lifesaving.

Biannually, minds are satiated with pathos at the realization that roommate J. T. (the names have been changed to . . .) retreats to his closet, not his desk, to study for the coming anatomy test (skeleton). Creaking, the door slowly opens, — wider. Into his trembling arms tumbles, not only a skull, but its stone marker (undoubtedly the forgotten relic of a local cemetery) reading, "Here lies . . . 1790-1824." Well, we gotta get A's!

And finally, a quote from the 1965 class night valedictory: "Fellow students . . . what this campus needs is more lights!"

Next week: "Here's Enthusiasm!"

Political Analysis '64 . . .

Kennedy's Win Revises Precept Set By Constitutional Clause

BY ROBERT HUGHES

Probably most Americans will not remember November 3, 1964, as a significant date. That Robert Kennedy defeated Kenneth Keating will mean no more than that the Democrats unseated an incumbent Republican senator. But, without relation to the campaign, the candidates or the parties, one finds issue of deeper significance — a Constitutional precedent in the realm of representation. Specifically, the controversy revolves around the definition of residency.

In order to clarify the issue let us note two different interpretations of the concept of residency — namely, as it is in America and England. Article 1, Section 3, clause 3 of the American Constitution states flatly

that "no person shall be a senator . . . who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of the State for which he shall be chosen." Down through history, American tradition has also added the qualification that for proper, interested representation the Senator must be a part of that State, one among the population. This is in distinct contrast to simply owning a home in, claiming a previous residence in, or suddenly moving into that State.

In England, however, there is no real concept of residency. Custom has it that an Englishman who wants a seat in the Commons can merely look about, pick any district in which he feels he can win, and then attempt to get elected from that district. It

assumes that essentially an MP is a "representative-at-large," representing the nation, not just the district.

The circumstances of the Keating-Kennedy contest are interesting indeed. Mr. Keating in every sense fits the American concept. Not merely an inhabitant, he was a recognized citizen of, and one of the people of, New York State. Mr. Kennedy, in contrast, seems to demonstrate the English concept, for obviously he looked about, picked a State, and then sought election. His claims of previous residency, as a cover for this discrepancy, demonstrate the reality of this issue.

The problem is whether the concept functional in England is functional in America. England's small size and relatively small local differences make it conceivable that an MP may indeed act as a "representative-at-large." Not so in America. The vast size of the nation and its diversity make for many differences among the States and localities. American custom assumes that each State has its own distinct interests. State and local differences in public interests make a national Senator-at-large impossible. American Constitutional tradition recognizes this, but Mr. Kennedy, in writing a new page in Constitutional precedent, has opened the door to this impossible concept.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Just in case you were wondering, for weeks Gao has been on the alert for a practice fire drill. Laura, the dorm fire warden, has been cackling for the past two weeks about how it was going to come as a surprise.

Well, tonight it came — and what a surprise — for her. The alarm went off and we all filed (?) out. However, not only was the dorm alerted — but also the volunteer fire department. Minutes later the whole team congregated on Gao's lawn — hoses posed — but where was the fire? It seems that Laura pressed the wrong button.

At any rate, the campus turned out en masse. Shenawana emptied and reassembled at Gao in five seconds flat. A PJ'd dignitary came. And we were there, too, in robes, rollers, and towels, embarrassed, and the inspiration of many a hilarious howl from our audience.

Sincerely,

Judy Gallup

Dear Editor,

In the fight with poverty the low income group must spend all income for things for survival to protect themselves against the forces of nature. It may not be much fun but there is comfort in having food and clothing.

William R. Sullivan

Dear Editor,

We would like to inform the campus that Gao has neither a fireplace nor paneling in the lounge. This is just to set the record straight.

Sincerely,

The Girls of Gao

(Ed: regarding Dr. Paine's illustration in a recent chapel.)



The Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

Published every week during the school year, except during examination periods and vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	A. Paul Mouw
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Allen, Shaffer Recitals Feature Romantic Mood

BY MARY SIGMON AND JAN BURGESS

A spirit of romantic impressionism dominated the program Friday night as Dr. William Allen gave his faculty recital. The concert began with Schumann's "Carnival Jest" from Vienna. The rich harmonic style was then continued as the nimble fingers of the performer began one of the favorite Chopin works — the "Ballade in G Minor."

The last work, not only showing Dr. Allen's keyboard proficiency but his remarkable ability as a composer as well, was written for his young daughter, Elizabeth. Entitled "We Celebrate the Major Scale," the work contained twelve separate pieces, each written in a different key, following the musical "circle of fifths."

Student Assistance May Increase

On Monday, November 2, Rev. Charles Wolter, chairman of the college grants and loans committee, attended a meeting sponsored by the State Education Department in Albany. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint colleges with new means of assisting students with expenses. Under the National Defense Loans Act students will now be able to receive a fifty percent reduction on their loans after working a specified number of years in any professional field.

Under a new bill passed by Congress students may work for the college, and the government and the school will split the college expenses.

Education Program Evaluated

The education program of the college was again evaluated by the New York State Board of Education. Mr. William Boyd, a member of the state educational department, visited the campus on November 3, and carefully examined the outlines and bibliographies of all the education courses. He then conferred with the administration and members of the educational committee. He will meet with the education department in Albany and then submit his recommendations for any changes in our program to the educational committee.

Traffic Problems Discussed

The traffic problems of the campus were the topic of a recent meeting of the administrative staff of the college. Two alternatives were given to control the existent problem of students disobeying the rules of the road. The first solution would be to take away privileges of driving on campus if a student were apprehended for speeding. Another idea is to set up a working program with the county and local officials. A town constable would be appointed and state and local officials would be on campus to apprehend the violators.

TWENTY-ONE CHEERLEADERS SELECTED

The Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior Classes recently chose cheerleading squads for the upcoming class basketball season. The Frosh cheerleaders are Claudia Fiegel, Jocelyn Hull, Mimi Hurd, Cathy Murphy, Janet Pape, Dorothy Partridge and Sharon Webster. The Soph squad consists of Marty Beavers, Bonnie Ellison, Sharon Malanga, Sandy Marchant, Judi Matthews, Sandy Stegner and Gloria Warren. Junior cheerleaders are Lynne Barker, Bonnie Doig, Joanne Lewis, Sharon Heritage, Janice Marolf, Marrolyn McCarty and Joyce Wilson. The Seniors will choose their squad when the student teachers return to the campus.

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Organization Emphasis . . .



BY MARK AMSTUTZ

Foreign Missions Fellowship is not a club for those preparing to become missionaries, but, as the Charter of the national organization states, a campus organization "founded to acquaint every student with missions, missionaries and their needs, to the end that students might pray for, give toward, and should the Lord lead, go to the mission field."

The Fellowship seeks to accomplish this purpose in four ways: in weekly prayer meetings and in semi-monthly chapels it presents current needs of this sick world; it is the medium through which the Houghton family supports Houghton graduates working overseas; it provides a time and place to pray for specific needs around the world through one of the nine prayer groups; and it seeks to be a fountain from which flows a stream of students called to fulltime missionary work.

Continuous support by Houghton College of foreign missionaries began in 1922, although occasional support had been given for ten years prior to this date. After World War II a noticeable increase in interest resulted when an ex-war chaplain returned from Europe burdened for missions in that area. He began a weekly prayer meeting that met every Tuesday evening between dinner and student body prayer meeting. This was in 1947. The following year FMF became an official organization. It adopted the national FMF Charter

and thus became a branch of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The First Annual Missionary Conquest was held in 1949.

Within one year of its origin, FMF became so large that it was necessary to divide the prayer meeting into smaller groups. This was done according to nine geographical locations, as is still the pattern today.

The combined average attendance at the Fellowship has been as high as 160 in 1959. Presently it is somewhat smaller.

An important development of the Foreign Missions Fellowship has been its increased budget. The \$6,000

partially supported six missionaries. By 1956, \$7,800 was given. The 1964-65 budget is \$14,500 for the support of eleven missionaries.

The direction of this organization is carried on by twenty-two cabinet members and two faculty advisers, Professor Edward Willett and Dr. Josephine Rickard. Although many of the decisions and plans come from the executive cabinet, which is composed of Stephen Lynip, Mark Amstutz, Phillis Fleming, David Hicks, and Robin Luce, the nine prayer group leaders are the key to the interest in foreign missions.

. . . And It Are Supported

PEARL CRAPO — Bible School teacher in Port Margot, Haiti . . . first called to Haiti in 1950 after 9 months in Columbia . . . Houghton '40.

THE DEKKERS — Met at Houghton College . . . Paul, medical technology from University of Rochester . . . Donna, R.N. from Columbia Medical Center, New York . . . under Wesleyans in Sierra Leone since 1958 . . . presently operating dispensary and Vernacular Bible School at Bendembu.

DR. JOHN EDLING — On furlough in Houghton this year . . . Houghton '44, attended Temple and Syracuse Universities . . . extensive surgical background . . . director of Wesleyan Hospital, Port Margot, Haiti.

CAROLYN MILLER — Daughter of President and Mrs. Stephen Paine . . . Houghton '60, attended Buffalo and North Dakota Universities . . . now under Wycliffe Bible Translators with husband, John in Khe Sanh, South Viet Nam.

HAZEL YONTZ — On furlough from Brazil . . . Houghton '46 . . . Unevangelized Fields Mission since 1949 . . . teacher in Bible Institute which husband directs at Barra do Coda.

GLENN BARNETT — Raised in Houghton . . . graduated in 1948 . . . Asbury Seminary '50 . . . under Wesleyans in Haiti since 1952 . . . Bible School teacher in Port Margot . . . oversees mountain churches.

LUKE BOUGHTER — Michigan State grad work in anthropology while on furlough from Portugal . . . Houghton '49 . . . under The Evangelical Alliance Mission since 1951 . . . work: bookstore in Lisbon, radio programs, Bible study groups . . . son, Mark, freshman at Houghton.

ELLA WOOLSEY — Houghton '43 . . . Sierra Leone Wesleyan Mission since 1950 . . . history and English teacher at new S.L. Bible College which husband, Warren, directs.

CHARLES PAINE — Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paine . . . Houghton '54, University of Illinois . . . under Wesleyan Missions in Rajnand Gaon, India . . . director of 2,000 bed leprosy hospital . . . 6 village clinics.

HERSCHEL RIES — Son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Ries . . . Houghton '47 . . . also at University of Nebraska, RCA Radio School, New York, WMBI, Chicago . . . under Sudan Interior Mission in Liberia since 1953 . . . Head Technician at radio station ELWA.

Senate Speaks . . .

Prexy Recounts Chats With David Wilkerson

BY BUD TYSINGER



Perhaps a few observations and facts concerning the Senate's guest speaker, the Reverend David Wilkerson, would be of interest. In conversation he was neither exuberant nor taciturn but answered thoughtfully, posing a few questions himself. He equated coffee drinking with cigarette smoking; an interest in sports seemed to be evidenced by a slight limp resulting from a recent football game with some young friends; he knows President Birchall of Houghton Academy from his boyhood days in Pennsylvania. His grandfather was a Wesleyan Methodist minister who owned a pair of shiny scissors which he used while walking up and down the altar clipping off ribbons, jewelry and anything else unbecoming to a Christian. This was done until one day, while walking through the woods, he came upon a snake approximately five inches thick. His fright was

compounded by the fact that he could not find neither head nor tail! When he discovered only a snakeskin whose inhabitant had abandoned habitat, God showed him that one "can't tell by outward appearances!" The scissors were thrown away.

Back to an old subject! It is somewhat ironical that Wesleyan Youth's constitution provides for a committee system of religious organizations quite similar to the Spiritual Life Board proposed by the Senate in their meeting of October 27. On November 3, the Senate voted to suspend the original motion creating this board until W. Y. can update its constitution and assume its delegated position among the religious organizations.

Business Ad Adds Adders

Two electric adding machines were recently added to the equipment center of the business administration department. These will greatly aid the accounting students with problems and will allow them to concentrate more on the theory behind the problem instead of the mathematical computations. The machines will be available at specified hours with lab assistants on duty to help.

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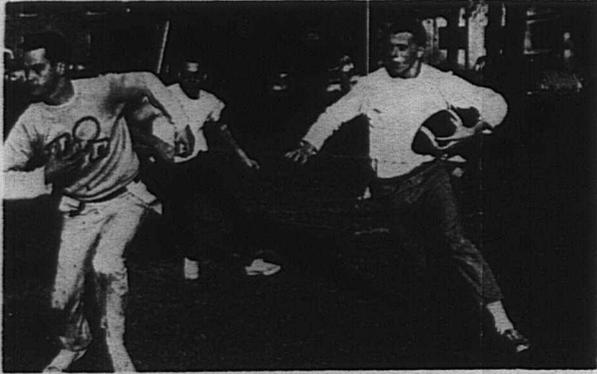
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Star, WJSL Staffs Announce Houseleague Football All-Stars

BY GARY OVERHISER

Alumni Field no longer hosts the action of Houseleague Football. The series thundered to a close Thursday with the final gun of the Championship game. Footballers of Moose, Henchman, Scavenger, Hopeful and Bradley clan endured the bruises for a season to entertainment of a sort. Few are relieved that the schedule is completed. Some say "Let us continue." But all, in their hearts, know which team was right.

Remaining — the task of *Star* and WJSL staff — The All-Houseleague Selections. By relying on such syndicated columnists and network sportscasters, the top eighteen athletes were chosen. With computer speed and accuracy, over 150 votes were tallied to compile the triple team honors.

More than eighty fellows participated as Houseleague pigskinners this season. The climax came in the playoff for the title between the Henchmen vs. the Academy. Again, it was a contest of the aerial team opposing a running squad. Moore led his Henchmen along the ground to capture the top spot, 48-34.

Injured rosters, WJSL coverage, the champion Henchmen and the All Houseleague Teams — Each are left to Football Houseleague '64 — and to any daring to enter a squad.

ALL-STAR HOUSELEAGUE

FIRST TEAM

Jon Angell	Dean Kirkwood
Rich Dempsey	Dave Moore
Clay Glickert	Ken Zweig

SECOND TEAM

Jerry Bradley	Gary King
Jack Hazzard	Jim Lusk
Wayne Johnsen	LaVern Stanton

HONORABLE MENTION

Bob Canterbury	Neal Frey
Dick Close	Jim Luckey
Bob D'Allesandro	Paul Mouw

Practice Sessions Foreshadow Brutal House Basketball

BY JOHN M. DUNNACK

President Paine's poem immortalizing the "matchbox gym" did little to dissuade the violence as an enthusiastic horde of players descended on the college and Academy gyms Saturday for the practice round of the 1964-65 houseleague basketball season. Sixteen teams, four more than last year, tried their talents and made a good showing.

To sum up Saturday's action at the Academy gym, McKinley's Raiders overpowered the Shutdowns 46-15. The Drybones crunched Crosby's Crunchers 48-26 as Mr. Greenway outscored the entire Cruncher team with twenty-eight points. The Warriors defeated the Extremists and the Hot Ayers showed very strong against Johnson House with a wide margin of victory. In the game with the most unusually named teams, the Gas House Gang overcame Us and in the final game of the day the Has-Beens forfeited to Yorkwood.

Fewer games were played but action was just as furious in the "matchbox." Four teams met — Austin House and the infamous Varisty Rejects battled to a 41-all tie, followed by a 43-38 victory for Park's House over the Innmates. Park's House has high hopes if they don't lose Hayden Humphrey to the Sophomore squad.

To preview houseleague basketball in the words of one of the participants, "This is BRUTAL!"

Senior Spotlight . . .

Journalism, Athletics Occupy Honda-Riding Editor's Schedule

BY DAVE LUCIER

To anyone who has attended a soccer game in the past four years, the yellow-thatched, five-foot-seven-and-a-half-inch figure of A. Paul Mouw is a familiar one.



Paul Mouw
Soccer Star

Paul has been very active in Houghton sports, lettering in soccer three years and supplementing this with houseleague football and basketball, two years of Purple baseball, and participation in track as a freshman.

While in high school, Paul was the editor of his high school newspaper. This bent for journalism has carried into his college career where he was assistant copy editor of the *Bou'lder* in his sophomore year and editor in his junior year. Now in his senior year he is editor of the *Star*. Known among his friends as "Little Napoleon," Paul majors in English and minors in Bible and Philosophy.

A Honda-riding resident of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Paul is a song leader in his church, and spent last summer working with youth groups as well as reading meters for an electric company.

One of the Barker House boys, he is a stereo fan who has the knack of playing his records just loudly enough so that, according to Ernie Clapper, he drives everyone else out of the house.

Not only has he worked hard for achievement himself, but Paul has also worked for both Bill Bunnell and Bud Tysinger in their successful bids for the presidency of the Student Senate. Paul is a member of the Senate, representing the *Star*.

The son of a pastor, Paul plans, upon graduation from Houghton, either to attend seminary or go on to graduate school for further work in journalism.

In his spare time (which is critically short for him) Paul likes to play chess, ski, and play the trumpet.

Obviously Paul Mouw deserves the Senior Spotlight. He wouldn't say so — but his staff does.

COMING:
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Four new faces and three old teams will materialize into the hottest class basketball scramble ever, beginning Saturday night. Add to the Juniors scorer Bruce Fountain; add to the Sophomores star rebounder Roger Owens; add to the Seniors Dave Beach and John Mills; don't add to the Freshmen, just subtract grade points.

The Seniors are an angry team. Two years ago they had to wade through a playoff to the championship. Last year's final season game deprived them of that same opportunity. The Seniors are hungry and have added to a squad that last year missed the top rung only because of an Angell.

John Mills, one of the best in houseleague, is the key to the elder club. Mills is a scrambler who wins — always wins. He is also fast and this one fact may save the team, which can be run. Thom Brownworth's 15.3 scoring average from last year, strong board work, and good head make him the most valuable. George DeVinney's rebounds and 12.5 class average from last year compliment Brownworth up front. Dave Krentel completes the Senior triumvirate underneath. Add depth with Dave Beach, Barry Wolfe, and Jim Titus. This is a strong, hungry

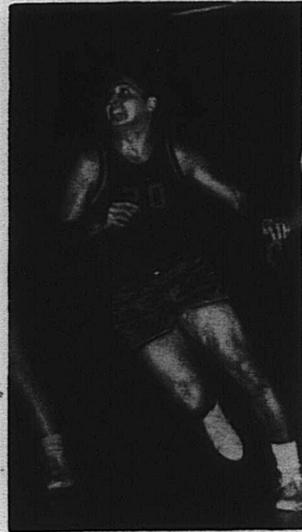
ball club and if they play that way Monday night, the season is theirs.

The "Spirit of '66" won a squeaker last year with Beach. This year they could do the same with Fountain. Possessing the two best guards in the school in Verlee Dunham and Jon Angell, the club will run. Angell has the shot (16.5 per game), and is probably now the best from outside without graduates Johnson and Ernst. Besides Dunham's 13.2 scoring average, he is the fastest man on the court. Take away a reluctance to shoot and add the fastest hands in the school. Dunham will produce — big.

Dan Smith has good spring and works well in close. His 16.0 average will be improved by an outside shot. Watch the Angells, Dunhams, and Smiths, and Phil Chase connects with his jumper. Fountain drives the baseline well and the transition from houseleague to class has been well accomplished by this giant. Basically the same club which won the marbles a year ago, the front five are formidable and favored. However, the bench is thin and foul trouble would hurt.

Jim Parks holds the offensive key to the Sophomores. Returning with a 16.6 class average, a team effort by Parks could put these underdogs over the top. Penn State transfer Roger Owens has height, spring, a pretty fall-away jumper, and a knowledge of the middle. No one could have chosen a better transfer for last year's winless club. Keith Greer has thrown away crutches for sneakers and cannot contain an overwhelming desire to play. If he can return by mid-December this ball club will be very tough.

Freshman center Jon Peters is big and experienced. Tom Gurley takes up where brother Al left off: same moves, same hands, same talent. This is the ball hawk and driver of the club. Pete Swota up front has



DeVinney Cuts Toward Basket
Victory Possible

a pretty jumper. Jim Wert is a good board man and Bert Baker and Tom Willett add versatility. Playing together for only two weeks is a disadvantage. Desire is not. A spoiler's role awaits the younger club.

Senior Girls Spot Roadblocks
Laura Harker and Gayle Gardziner will continue to spark the Senior girls club. Harker's 18.3 average from last year will again be matched. The defense will be strengthened by Linda McCarty. A four year victory celebration for this club looks imminent. The only roadblocks could be new rules and new Freshmen.

Jackie Cheney, Nancy Miller, and Penny Salomon will form the nucleus of a strong Freshmen attack. Betty Hughes, Anita Montanya, Joyce Deibert, and Ilene Moyer will also help. Accustomed to the rover rule, the club will do well. Each game will bring improvement and the second rung is not beyond reach, maybe even higher.

Nonpresent Eila Shea will no longer score 17 points a game, and the Juniors will persist in losing. Gloria Malara improved in color competition last year and should help the Sophomore cause, possibly enough to escape the cellar.

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