

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLVIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., Friday, April 13, 1956

No. 12

Youth Fellowship of College Will Launch Spring Youth Conference

European Organ Tour Open to All

Professor Charles H. Finney and his wife will be going on the "Second European Organ Tour" from July 30 through August 30.

The tour will include twenty days in France and five days in both Belgium and England.

Among the places to be visited are Notre Dame, Paris Opera, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and the Solesmes monastery where plain song is well played. Also, many organ artists will be seen at their organs.

The cost of the tour, which is open to all those interested in organs and their playing, is \$995. Several students have already shown their interest in the tour but none have made definite plans as yet.

Scripture Reading Contest To Begin

The Strong Bible reading contest will be held Thursday, April 19, at nine o'clock in the chapel. Any student who is interested and has not won first prize before may participate.

In former years from ten to twelve have tried in the preliminary contest. This is judged by members of the faculty and five are chosen for the contest in the chapel.

Three judges from off the campus are selected for the main contest. Some factors judged are vocal presentation and expression, and first and second places are awarded. Participants may choose their own Scripture portion.

Houghton Hobo Contest Starts

A "Houghton Hobo" contest, sponsored by the Student Senate and the office of Public Relations, was initiated last Tuesday in behalf of the new college chapel. Campaign speeches for each of the four candidates for the position were given during the morning chapel.

The four candidates include Professors Nelson, Austin, Hynes and Dean Lynip. John Pogany-Powers is the campaign manager for Professor Nelson, and Gordon Dressel is treasurer. Dean Lynip's manager is Samuel Paine; treasurer, Lily Marville. Carl Hokanson is manager for fessor Austin; Jerry Lloyd, treasurer. Professor Austin; Jerry Lloyd, treasurer. Carl Hokanson and Garison Rice are manager and treasurer for Professor Hynes.

A vote for a "Houghton Hobo" costs 25 cents, and students may place as many votes as they desire. Money, directed for the new chapel from home, friends or church may be used to place votes for a favorite candidate.

The "Houghton Hobo" will be revealed on Friday, April 21, at the WJSL Talent Review. To be sure that his favorite wins, each student really can stuff the ballot this time!

The College Youth Fellowship will present a Spring Youth Conference Saturday, April 14. The purpose of this conference is:

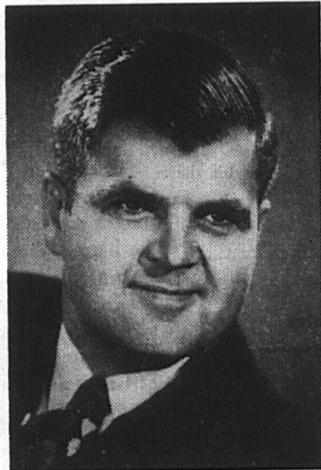
1. To encourage Christian youth to live a testimony for their Master in high school.
2. To answer some momentous problems in the lives of youth and their adult leaders.
3. To win young people for Christ and urge them to face life — victoriously in Christ."

An entire day of preaching, singing, special music, panel discussions and group discussions for both youth and adults in addition to a Bible quiz, a travelling lecture and a missionary pageant, all geared to the teen age level and their adult leaders, is planned.

The main speaker of the day will be Dr. Ted Engstrom, executive director of Youth for Christ International. Other speakers include: Rev. Edwin Crawford, pastor of Cleveland Hill Presbyterian Church, Buffalo; Mr. Richard Farwell, guidance counselor of Cuba Central High School; Mr. Don Johnson, Olean YFC director; Prof. William Barker of Alfred University, a brother of Chester Barker.

Special music will be provided by the Houghton College Chorale, the Youth in One Accord trio and instrumentalists.

Under the supervision of Lee Betts, College Youth Fellowship president, much prayer and planning has gone into the preparation for this conference to make it a success. Already,



Dr. Ted Engstrom

700 churches in this area have been contacted.

The advertising director for this youth conference is Virginia Gregg. The decoration committee consists of Mary Boston, supervisor, Margaret Harbers, John Miller, Ann Buckalew and Paul Earl.

On March 10, Ronald Miller was interviewed concerning the spring conference over WXRA, Buffalo, on Alen Forbes' Saturday "Hightime."

Persons interested in helping in any way may see Lee Betts or attend the meetings which are held in S24 each Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

(ACP)—A chemistry professor at a Texas college needs no clock by which to time his lectures. He merely watches eyeballs. At a quarter after, there are only a few; at a quarter to, there is a solid line of white eyeballs with little dots at the top watching the clock. The professor explains it this way: "The more white eyeballs, the nearer it is to bell time."



R. Stowell

D. Strum

F. Stine

J. P. Powers

Robert Stowell, Dwight Strum, Frances Stine and John Pogany-Powers are nominees for 1956-57 Student Senate president, whom students will elect in chapel Wednesday, April 25.

The officers and club memberships that Robert Stowell has held to qualify him for the presidency are: president and vice-president of the Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer of Student Senate, president of the Spanish Club, chairman of the Student Senate Chapel Drive, a student pastor, radio manager of Torchbearers, Oratorio, Classics Club, Expression Club, WJSL announcer and House League sports.

Dwight Strum is now president of the junior class, a member of the Debate Team and has been elected president of the Pre-Med Club for 1956-57. He has been active in the Pre-Med Club, Science Club and baseball. He has held offices as president of his sophomore Sunday school class and vice-president of his freshman and sophomore classes. In addition, he served on the committee to appoint *Who's Who* members from the senior class this year.

Outstanding in high school activities, Frances was president of her senior class and was graduated as salutatorian. At Houghton she has been a representative to the Student Senate, chairman of the Lost and Found Committee of the Student Senate, co-captain of the girls' purple basketball team, for which she received letters in both her sophomore and junior years, and president of Maplecrest. She has also been a member of orchestra, Pre-Med Club, and Foreign Missions Fellowship. Frances has been voted secretary-treasurer of next year's Pre-Med Club, also.

John Pogany-Powers has officiated as associate editor of the *Lantern*, co-literary editor of the *Boulder*, junior class senator, chaplain of the Student Senate, vice-president of his sophomore, freshman Sunday school class, subscription manager of the *Lantern*, radio manager of Foreign Missions Fellowship, and advertising manager of Torchbearers. He has been a member of the *Star* feature staff, Pre-Med Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Psychology Club, Oratorio, and WYPS. John was winner in the short story division of the *Lantern* literary contest in his freshman year and has been elected business manager of the 1956-57 *Lantern*.

Shirley Dye, a candidate for Student Senate secretary, and the only other person running for office as of Monday, was active in high school as editor-in-chief of her yearbook, vice-president and president of the Girls' Athletic Association, secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes, and a delegate to the Syracuse University Citizenship Conference. In college she has been representative to the Student Senate and a member of the Classics and Spanish Clubs. Shirley has also played basketball, hockey, volleyball and softball.

Running for treasurer is Douglas Cox. His qualifications are: Wesleyan Youth vice-president, FMF cabinet member, WJSL announcer, Pre-Med Club, church choir, Youth-in-One-Accord Gospel team, football and track.

One Four-Pointer Tops Dean's List

Dean of the college, Arthur W. Lynip, released a list of 25 students who maintained a grade point index of 3.5, carrying more than 12 semester hours for the first semester. The list at the end of first semester contained 37 names.

Hours	Grade point
17	John Van Der Decker 4.00
16	John D. Miller 3.88
18	Barbara Erickson 3.83
16	Marilyn Pierce 3.81
15	Mary Jo Wilson 3.80
17	Virginia Snow 3.76
16	Ruth Ann Stark 3.75
14	Zane Fiegl 3.71
15	Frances Stine 3.67
18	Bruce Stockin 3.67
14	Edward Jones 3.64
16	Harold Holland 3.63
15	Hazel Shorey 3.60
18	Patricia Cutter 3.59
14	Mary Miller 3.57
16	Helen Brandt 3.56
16	Carol Demarest 3.56
16	Carol Hazlett 3.56
16	Bernina Hostetter 3.56
16	Elizabeth Stark 3.56
16	James White 3.56
17	Janice Taylor 3.53
18	David Neu 3.50
12	Clifford Waugh 3.50

The following maintained a grade point of 3.50, but do not carry a full load:

6	Ruth Davis 3.50
4	Florence Miller 4.00
3	Robert Terry 4.00

Geneseo, Roch. High Judges Screened Lanthorn Entrees

By midnight, Thursday, March 22, 134 entries for the literary contest had found their way to the desk of the *Lantern* editor or the English faculty. Of this number 47 were essays, 29 were short stories, 58 were poems. Friday, March 23, the entries were given to the local judges to be read and screened. By this screening process 10 essays, 12 stories and 15 poems representing the best work in each division were selected and sent on to the final judges.

The Short Story division was judged by faculty members of Geneseo State Teachers College, Hans Gottscholk, J. S. Sherwin and Lucy Harmon. The essays were judged by members of the Penfield High School faculty and the poems by teachers from Monroe High School, both in Rochester.

Upon return from the outside judges, the material was turned over to the *Lantern* Staff to be used in the *Lantern* publication.

The *Lantern* is scheduled to be off the press by the middle of May.

Paine Discusses Education Needs At Faculty Dinner

Houghton needs teachers, money for buildings and favorable handling of the five years requirement for teacher certification, President Paine stated in a "fireside style" speech at a faculty dinner in the dining hall, April 2. He requested that the faculty remember these needs in prayer.

Specifically mentioned was a professor of education with a Ph.D. and if possible, one with experience in public schools.

Applications have been made to various foundations for money for the library but so far without success. However, not all the replies have been received, he said.

Money is also needed for the new wing on East Hall, and the college is still waiting for the final release of the loan by the government.

President Paine surveyed the history of the requirement that New York state teachers have five years of preparation before provisional certificates would be issued for teaching in the high schools.

Data gathered by Dean Lynip and presented by President Paine at Albany showed that the overwhelming majority of high school principals oppose the present law.

Permission for graduates to enter the teaching career at once and then receive their permanent certificates at the end of five years after taking summer schools or other types of in-service training is under consideration. The matter will be decided by the State Department this spring.

The toastmaster chairman of the dinner was Prof. Gordon Stockin. About forty guests were present.

Lynip to Emcee 'Talent Revue'

Friday evening, April 20, WJSL will present its annual Talent Review in the chapel. Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, Dean of the College, will emcee the program. As has been the custom in the past any student may audition to participate in the review and to compete for prizes.

This year's program will feature non-competitive performances by faculty and staff members. The WJSL staff is endeavoring also to procure some talented alumni to participate in the program.

The Talent Review will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

Politics Invade Campus

There is a healthy spirit of politics on campus with regard to the presidency of the Student Senate. Contrasted with last year's listless campaign, in which there were only two candidates for president, this year's junior class boasts four hale aspirants. On the other hand, there is a lack of competitive spirit in the other offices. Apparently few feel qualified to run for secretary or treasurer, or else few want to. The pathetic thing about the Student Senate is that the only time it commands any attention is during the election campaign. Perhaps the reason more want to run for the presidency is that the elections have been turned into popularity contests. Such should not be.

The attitude toward the Student Senate could be reflected in the attitude of the nation in general toward the national election campaigns. Everyone seems vitally concerned about getting the Republican or Democratic candidate into the White House, but once he's there, no one knows what he's doing or cares.

In a statement sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House, Mr. Paul Butler, National Democratic Chairman, and Mr. Leonard Hall, National Republican Chairman, urged college students and graduates to assume the political responsibility for which their academic training equips them.

By the very nature of his education, the college student and graduate should take a more active interest in the political affairs of his country. That interest begins in college, and in Houghton it begins in the Student Senate.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published bi-weekly by the students of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



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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, \$2.00 per year.

Campus Calendar . . .

- April 18, Wed. — General Recital
- April 19, Thurs. — Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest, 9:00 a. m., Chapel
- April 20, Fri. — WJSL Talent Program, 8:00 p. m., Chapel
- April 21, Sat. — Last day to drop courses without incurring an F
- April 25, Wed. — Recital: Thomas Mullen
Morning chapel: Student Senate Elections
- April 26, Thurs. — Last day for assigning Term papers or Socialized exams

Engagements

STOWELL-MARTIN

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edgar Martin of Collingswood, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn ('57), to Robert Stowell ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stowell of Middlesex, Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the wedding.

SWIMLEY-LAWRENCE

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence of Westfield, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter Esther ('57) to Gary L. Swimley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Swimley, also of Westfield. Mr. Swimley is a sophomore at Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania. Wedding plans are incomplete.

GEORGE-PIERCE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Pierce of Brockton, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter Priscilla ('56) to Louis George ('58), son of Mrs. Georgia George of Westfield, Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the wedding.

STEWART-WOODHAMS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Madeline Woodhams ('58), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodhams of the Belgian Congo, and John A. Stewart ('56), son of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart of Fair Haven, N. Y.

KINGDON-SELL

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Sell of Canton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary ('56) to Harold Kingdon ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Kingdon of North Bay, Ontario, Canada. No date has been set for the wedding.

BOWER-FRASE

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Frase of Morley announce the engagement of their daughter Rachel ('55) to Richard M. Bower ('56), son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bower of Rome. Miss Frase is now teaching in the Rochester Christian School. A summer wedding is planned.

KINGDON-NICHOLS

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Nichols of Houghton announce the engagement of their daughter Mary ('58) to Douglas E. Kingdon ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kingdon of North Bay, Ontario, Canada. No date has been set for the wedding.

BUSH-BEAM

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beam of Skaneateles announce the engagement of their daughter Sally Ann ('57) to John Edward Bush ('58), son of Mrs. Marie Bush of Hancock. No date has been set for the wedding.

BUHL — SHEA

Professor and Mrs. J. Whitney Shea announce the engagement of their daughter Sally ('56) to Mr. Gary Buhl, son of Mrs. Irene Buhl of Corbin, Kentucky. Mr. Buhl is a graduate of Asbury College and is now studying at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

DOTTS — AUGSBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Augsburger of Quakertown, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Raymond Dotts, son of Mrs. Horace Dotts, also of Quakertown.



Reader Vexed by Hoboes

Lately, one has hardly been able to step beyond the bounds of his residence before a hobo campaign manager has asked him to support some professor for the dubious honor, but when such a device is used as a method of raising money for a chapel, I believe that there may be cause for opposing the campaign.

To me, the method closely parallels a bazaar, differing only in the type of remonstrance. Essentially, it changes out motive for giving. Instead of giving out of love for our Lord, we are led to give in order to see some faculty member as hobo. Is this the true manifestation of faith?

David Neu

Christian Popularity

BY MARILYN JOHNSON

"Remind them to be submissive to rulers and authorities, to be obedient, to be ready for any honest work, to speak evil of no one, to avoid quarreling, to be gentle, and to show perfect courtesy toward all men."

(Titus 3:1-2 RSV)

These seven reminders which Paul writes Titus for the Cretan Christians, when listed without the Scripture reference, could be mistaken for a popular list of "do's" for winning friends, for influencing people, for rising on the success ladder in business, or for getting along comfortably with the college deans. The list certainly seems not to be the exclusive right of Christians, for the modes of conduct that it recommends are the same as would aid popularity and success in the world.

If the Christian, then, were to live up to these seven principles, would he not be a likable person? Who would criticize his submission to those above him or his obedience? Who could criticize a willingness to work? And would not the avoidance of gossip and quarreling be commendable in the Christian? And who could hate his gentleness and courtesy? The conclusion from this would be that Christians who live up to these admonitions of Paul ought to be popular and well-liked persons.

There is another thought in Scripture, found in John 17:14 — "I have given them thy word; and the world has hated them because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world."

This seems to indicate that Christians are not meant to be popular or thought likable, but to the contrary are to be hated! But this verse is specific, for it tells us that Christians are to be hated because they are not of the world, even as Christ was not of the world. Again in the 5th chapter of Matthew, we are told "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake."

Combining these two ideas, it seems to me that Christians ought to be careful that they are hated for the correct reasons! It is erroneous to glory in the hatred and persecution and disdain and mockery of the world. Christians ought to be respected for their careful following of the seven principles listed in Titus, but at the same time, they ought to be hated because of what they are — followers of Christ and thus citizens of another world.

If a Christian is rebuked, or persecuted, or laughed at by the world because he ignores authority, or disobeys the law, or is lazy, or backbites, or quarrels, or lacks gentleness, or is discourteous, he deserves it! The Christian has no license to ignore certain standards of conduct and taste which are common to the Word and the World simply because he expects the world to misunderstand him and hate him anyway.

A rebuke for discourtesy in witnessing cannot be passed over by saying, "Well, 'blessed are ye when men shall revile you.'" Nor can a lack of gentleness be excused by the idea "the world hates us because it misunderstands the urgency of our mission."

The Christian's only reason for being hated by the world, is Jesus Christ, "The servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you." (John 15:20)

The Christian's life, in every possible phase, should be above reproach, for he should be respected by the world for the high standards he maintains, and hated by the world only because the presence of a perfect Christ convicts and offends the sinful heart.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."



G.O.P. Smug As Rivals Senior Keyboard Recitals Due Quibble Over Candidacy

BY WALTER HEDGEPAATH

The manner in which America's two major political parties are approaching the summer conventions makes a striking study in contrasts. The G.O.P. is confidently coasting, relaxed in the assurance of Ike's alleged incontestable popularity. This complacency has been slightly disturbed, perhaps, by the typical election-year farm bill which the Democrats have designed to draw a veto from the White House; but confidence still remains at a high level. Mr. Nixon's place on the ticket has been apparently guaranteed by praise from the President, and more recently (as well as more effusively) by Sherman Adams. At this point in the race, it appears that the Republican superiority of position remains impregnable.

But while the elephant is basking in the promise of a continuing bright future, the donkey is nervously probing among the undergrowth for a likely prospect into which he might sink his political teeth. His most conspicuous findings until now are Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver; and most assuredly, there is no harmony here. If the popularity polls can be trusted, then we here find a puzzling question: Why are these two political aspirants so desperately struggling for the dubious honor of going down in defeat at the hands of the most voted-for Republican presidential candidate in dozens of years?

Yet, the battle continues without abatement. Kefauver has stunned both parties with his primary victories, especially in Minnesota; and particularly shaken was Adlai Stevenson. So belabored was he, in fact, that some Democratic leaders have counted him out of the running unless he gains an impressive victory in California.

It appears that Stevenson is at once timorous and courageous as the contest continues: timorous because he refuses to pit his chances against Kefauver in some primaries, particularly New Jersey; and courageous by dint of a change in his vote-seeking tactics. He has become a typical state-stumping hand-shaker, an approach which does not seem to be indicative of Stevenson's true character, and one which he admittedly dislikes. Furthermore, he has become surprisingly strong in his verbal attacks on Kefauver. A good example is the recent criticism that Kefauver has absented himself from vital senatorial responsibilities in order to devote time to seeking the election. He cites the fact that few, if any, of Kefauver's party have endorsed him as a possible candidate, on grounds that he so desperately wants to be President.

Kefauver has retaliated, for the most part, by "turning the other cheek," and continuing to peddle his wares to the seemingly approving voters.

The conflict between parties will become increasingly intense as the year advances, and the most potent political bombshells are probably yet to be dropped. One does not overlook the danger of Republican overconfidence; 1948 is still painfully remembered. It is usually the fighter who trains faithfully and aggressively who wins the contest, and the underdogs in this fight are busy. However, it is also possible for the champion to win with little effort, if his opponent has shadow-boxed himself into exhaustion before the fight really begins.

Lo, The Lynx Is On The Loose!

If you hear an unusually loud and high-pitched scream one of these nights, it may not be coming from a distressed damsel, but from a *lynx canadensis*, according to two Houghton faculty members.

Dean Arthur Lynip first encountered an unearthly, hysterical scream around February 14. Though he thought at first that it might have come from a bevy of maidens, he discarded the idea when on February 25 his car lights picked up a pair of blazing yellow eyes, as he was returning from the Tucker hill disposal area. Seizing his flashlight, he pursued what appeared to be a fast-running, good-sized dog, which left tracks larger than those of a fox or raccoon.

Prof. Bert Hall didn't believe a word Dean Lynip said, but he recanted his skepticism as he was returning from Jamestown on February 26. When he was coming down the hill into Caneadea, a thirty-pound, grayish animal with no tail hurtled its three-foot long body in front of the car lights. Dr. Hall positively identified it as a lynx or bobcat, and also admitted having heard definite wildcat cries on the night of February 10 from the region beyond the Hazlett House. There might possibly be a family of bobcats in this area, he suggested.

Bobcats are not common in this area, but they have been seen during the last ten years, the most recent one having been reported and tracked two years ago, according to Richard Wilson, game warden.

(ACP)—Here's a story that originally comes from the Daily Texan: A student at the university of Texas

Dodds, Mozart Festival Highlight Parent Fete

The Student Senate is promoting Parents' Weekend May 4-6. A complete program has been planned to help acquaint parents with student life.

The activities begin Friday afternoon when Gil Dodds, former track star and now coach at Wheaton College, will hold a track clinic. The annual music festival, this year honoring Mozart, will be in progress during the weekend, and parents have the opportunity to attend the concert Friday evening.

Saturday morning guests will have a chance to visit classes. The dorms and other campus buildings will hold open house Saturday afternoon. In the evening there will be a variety program, picturing campus life, in which clubs and other campus organizations will participate.

Parents will be invited to remain for the church services Sunday.

named Penn Barnett had a rather shaking experience the other day. Barnett answered the phone one morning and the voice at the other end asked, "May I speak to Penn Barnett?"

"It's me," Barnett mumbled. "It's I," corrected the voice. "Me, he, she, what's the difference?" Barnett retorted.

Silence. Then the voice came over the wire again.

"Barnett, this is your English instructor. I phoned to remind you of the make-up quiz this week."



Alice Nicholson

Alice Nicholson, Gladys Woolsey, Piano

Miss Alice Nicholson and Miss Gladys Woolsey will present this evening at 7:30 in the college chapel.



Gladys Woolsey

Both Miss Woolsey and Miss Nicholson are music education students with a major in piano, and both study under Dr. William Allen.

Alice has studied piano for twelve years. Before attending Houghton she took lessons from Mrs. Ann Mac



Thomas Mullen

Farland of Staten Island, New York and Dr. Andero Emil, professor at Hunter College in New York City.

Gladys, who has studied piano for ten years, took lessons from Miss Katherine Owens in New York City prior to her study here at Houghton.

A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Oratorio, Chorus and the Music Educator's Club are included as activities of both girls. Miss Woolsey has also participated in extension work, while Miss Nicholson has been a member of Torchbearers, F.M.F. and the Scandinavian Club.

Miss Woolsey's portion on the program will include the *Prelude from Suite IV* by Bach, *Jeu-D'eau (The Fountain)* by Ravel and *Concertstück* by Weber. The latter, which consists of the three movements — *Larghetto*, *Tempo di Marcia*, and *Piu mosso*, is for two pianos, and Miss Nicholson will be assisting her.

Miss Nicholson's selections are *Sonata in A minor* by Scharlati, *Waldstein Sonata, Op. 53* by Beethoven and the first movement from the *Piano Concerto in A minor* by Grieg, assisted by Miss Woolsey on the second piano.

Miss Woolsey will be teaching kindergarten in the Tomkins Cove Union Free School in Tomkins Cove, New York next year. Miss Nicholson, who is going on the European Educational Tour this summer, will be teaching vocal music in the Public School of Wharton, New Jersey next fall.

Thos. Mullen, Organ

Thomas Mullen will present his senior organ recital on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 7:30 in the Houghton church. He will be assisted by Frank Estep on the trumpet.

Thomas has taken lessons on the organ for eight years. Two of these years were with Mr. Charles Wright of Bridgeton, New Jersey, and the remaining six have been with Prof. Charles H. Finney.

A member of the A Cappella Choir, Chorus and Oratorio, he has also served as organist for junior church and as substitute organist for Sunday evening services.

Three Bach numbers are included on the program: *I Call To Thee Lord Jesus from The Liturgical Year*, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* and *Fantasia in G major*. Other selections will be *Choral Prelude* on the hymn tune *Ajalon* by Seth Bingham, *Prelude on 'Alas and Did My Savior Bleed'* by William Allen, *Choral Prelude on 'Now Thank We All Our God'* by Peeters and *Postlude on 'O Sacred Head Now Wounded'* by Martin.

Mr. Mullen has no immediate plans for the future, but he is seeking a position as a church organist.

Mr. Estep, who will be accompanied by Miss Vaughn Dunham, will play three selections: *Sonata VIII* by Corelli, *Sarabande et Rigaudon* by Jean Clerque and *Suite for trumpet and piano*.

From the Bookshelf...

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, Walter Lord, *Henry Holt and Company, New York, 1955, 209 pp.*

reviewed by Betty Stark

When he was ten years old, a little boy first heard the story of the *Titanic*, which tale has fascinated several generations. The child, Walter Lord, began at that time the research which was culminated last year in his publishing of *A Night To Remember*. On TV and the best-seller lists of this year, the story has again proved irresistible.

The R. M. S. *Titanic* was the B-52 of 1912. Her most talked about feature was her watertight construction — alleged to make her unsinkable. This ship was eleven stories high and four blocks long. She was fitted with every sort of luxury, including a Turkish bath, a French Chef and his staff from a famous restaurant and \$4350 suites to accommodate the little gilded world of Astors, Guggenheims and Wideners who would be her best patrons. In fact, the only things which the *Titanic's* builders had forgotten were the lifeboats for 48 percent of the people on board.

Lord begins his story with the report of an "iceberg ahead" from the lookout. Actually, Captain Smith had received five ice messages that day in April, as well as a sixth arriving at 11:00 p. m. (the ship sank about 2:00 a. m.) in the radio room, which was unheeded by the harried operator. The *Titanic* was unsinkable. The iceberg gorged a huge opening in the bottom of the ship through which the sea came rapidly to fill all the watertight compartments. The author describes the unconcern which prevailed among the passengers until the last few minutes. People refused to enter lifeboats, forcing some to be dropped not really full. Lord found "overwhelming evidence that the steerage took a beating" in the filling of lifeboats. 1912 was a time when money ruled.

In the chapter, "There Is Your Beautiful Nightdress Gone" (which were Lady Duff Gordon's words to her secretary as the *Titanic* dropped from sight), Walter Lord convincingly describes the sinking of this ship as the end of an era. It was the end of 100 years of peace and steadily-improving technology. The "unsinkable" *Titanic* seemed to be man's greatest advance so far and it sank on its first trip. Author Lord says that this disaster was the first event which set the world to wondering if everything was so fine and good and stable as it seemed to be.

Probably the greatest attraction of this book lies in its authentic detail. One is amazed to learn what scores of people said, thought and felt as the ship proved her mortality. Only

THE DAWN OF PERSONALITY, Emilie Calliet, *Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York, 1955, 232 pp., \$3.00.*

reviewed by Joel Samuels

What kind of a place am I in? What shall I do while I'm in this place? The most immediate destiny of man is to be truly alive.

The immediate implication of this query is life in the biologic sphere, however, this is not the whole of man. The modern call to social adjustment and the Greek way of salvation through culture, combined with the scientific quest, contribute to understanding man; however, this combination does not satisfy his total demands.

As the inquirer probes into matters of the Hebrew-Christian faith, he questions the reality of God. This question requires an either-or answer. God has made Himself known through history, and yet man is faced with a tension. This tension is the theme of the subsequent discussion.

Secular thought dominates this tension, but self-assertion is rooted in it. Man is unable to distinguish between the authentic and the counterfeit. The true landscape of reality is known to a person when he recognizes God as God. His earthly destiny is found in the reconciliation of the will to live and the call to adjust when he is given a discriminating look. This different look is possible only by taking on a new nature. When man turns to the Bible as the Word of God, he learns how to be truly alive.

Dr. Calliet has emphasized that man must interpret his total environment in the light of God, the Creator, as he finds new life.

Believing that truth is compelling, the author has presented his entire thesis in non-argumentative style, making easy reading.

painstaking research and interviewing could have produced such a book. Another of *A Night To Remember's* attractions is its attention to the legends which have surrounded the *Titanic's* demise. Lord announces that the band played "Autumn" instead of "Nearer My God to Thee." He denudes some myths of bravery and presents other acts of heroism. His collection includes pictures and menus and other mementos.

This is certainly "a book to remember" and well worth the short time it takes to read.

Botanists Work With Gymnasts

Is the past year of studying beginning to get you down? At least one of the college classes is planning ahead to take advantage of the annual spring fever epidemic.

An afternoon tramp through nearby woods — for credit, of course — seems to be the necessary antidote for springtime boredom with intellectual activity.

The women of Physical Education II have come up with this ingenious way of combining recreation with assignments.

The hike, suggested in jest, is really a serious educational experiment. The actual trip will be preceded by three hours of reading relating to camping and woodcraft.

The group, accompanied by Coach George R. Wells, will leave the campus after classes on some Saturday in May and cook lunch in the woods.

The date and destination of the outing have not been set.

Gao Gals Conduct Tidy Open House

"Where's the mop, Mary?" "Who's got the broom?" "Oh dear, only another half hour to finish up!" "Look, don't our spreads look clean? It's the first time they've been washed all year!"

Such were the comments and questions heard up and down Gaoyadeo halls in mad flurry of cleaning last Saturday. Open House was to start at three o'clock and rooms were to be spic and span by then for those who might come to admire.

Even when Miss Blake came around to check, for once she found the rooms in good condition. The "White glove treatment" was given to many rooms by the fellows to see how thorough the girls had been. A few non-Gao girls did a little inspecting also, making about seventy-five guests altogether.

Punch and crackers were served in the reception room. Girls provided dishes of candy or cookies in their own rooms and a list for each guest to sign.

Chorale Completes Annual Spring Tour

During its spring tour, the chorale journeyed through eastern New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Maryland, western New York and Ontario, leaving a trail of alarm clocks and Bibles. Resting only one night, the group gave twelve concerts in its eleven-day tour.

On Sunday evening, April 1, they gave two concerts less than an hour apart in Buffalo. After the first concert, they received a police escort to the second church.

While in the New Hampshire ski region, they visited a resort and scaled snow-capped mountains in a "snow-cat" and ski lift.

In Pennsylvania, several of the group visited the state capitol. One of the boys was so over-awed by the spectacle of the inside of the capitol dome that he tried to get a better view of it from a horizontal position.

The chorale climaxed its trip with a concert in Niagara Falls, Ontario. For several of the students, this was their first opportunity to see the falls.

On the return journey, one driver had considerable trouble retaining the hub caps of her car. They kept falling off, and she had to backtrack through blinding fog several times to find them.

FATHER'S DAY! GRADUATION DAY! JUNE WEDDINGS BAR MITZVAHS! CONFIRMATIONS! YOUR ANNIVERSARY!

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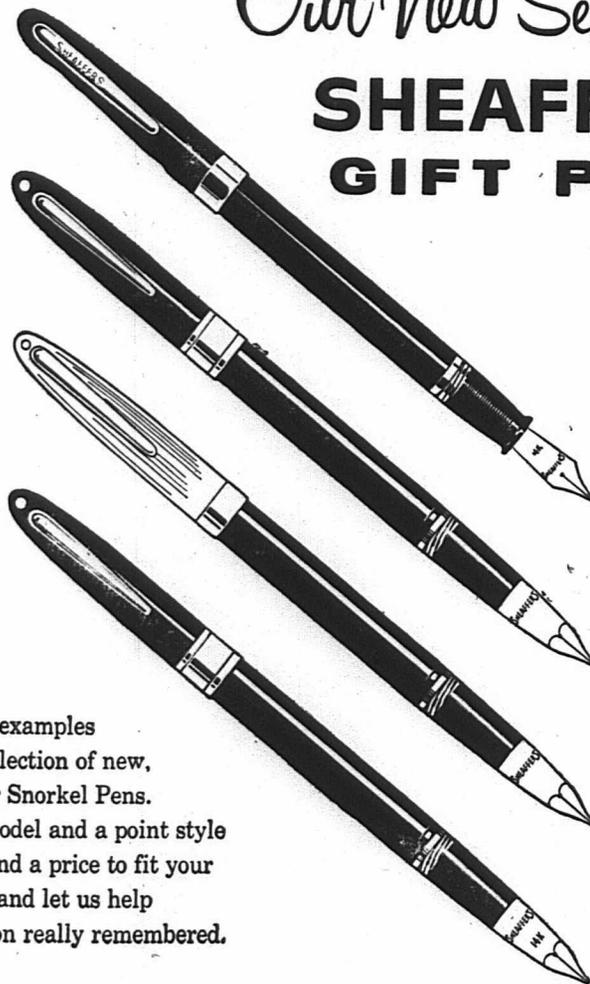
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In Medias Res



OUT FROM UNDER SNOW

Well, after many hopeful weeks and anxieties, we think that spring has finally arrived. One has only to read the "Engagements" column to note the multitude of rash people who are falling prey to this seasonal magic. We have noted, in the past few days, some definite signs that spring has officially arrived:

1. We have had two blizzards since March 20.
2. The mud has reached the elbow mark.
3. Squirt guns are again in season.
4. Seniors have received their caps and gowns. (black tassels, Ugh!)
5. Seniors have paid their diploma fees (wow!)
6. All campus benches are occupied.

SOMETHING WAS MISSING

Perhaps if you are the observant type of reader, you noticed that the *Star* did not put out an "April Fool" issue. This might make up for it: Miss Blake has announced that there will be no more seating arrangement in the dining hall! (April fool).

WE'RE ONE-HALF BIASED

The question has been asked us as to the political standing of this column. We really don't think this the adequate soap box for political debate. (If you want our personal opinions, see us privately.) However, we heartily applaud the first woman ever to run for president of the Student Senate. We hope that the best candidate will win, admire the originality and pioneering among them, and will watch with eager anticipation the outcome of the election. Do your part by weighing carefully the qualifications of each candidate, and determining your vote by this, rather than just jumping on the fullest band wagon swinging by.

THE MARCH OF TIME

One astonished senior came up to us the other day and gasped that there are only seven more weeks until graduation. To those of you who have not yet awakened to the above fact we have this comment to make: buy your textbooks early; avoid the last minute rush!

TOO BAD IT WASN'T HUNTING SEASON

We hear there is one lame doe that will never again venture to cross the main route. It seems that some of the Houghton *caballeros* were driving into Houghton when a doe leaped out very suddenly in front of the machine. The motor screamed to a standstill, but not before the animal was hit with a slight jolt. Scrambling out of the car, the fellows were surprised to find that the dazed animal allowed them to pet her. After a few endearing moments, a buck came along and took over the situation, so the boys took off. Let this be a lesson to all roving deer: Obey "Deer Crossing" signs.

THERE'S A HOLE IN THE MIDDLE

If any of our readers is feeling unwanted and unappreciated, let us assure him that he is *not*. When we were home for Easter vacation, no doughnuts were sold in the Book Store. No matter how tearfully the staff in Luckey Memorial pleaded, they were refused their usual source of breakfast. Cold coffee wasn't very appealing either. So they were probably overjoyed this time to see us all returning. Don't you feel wanted and appreciated now?

LONG LIVE BUSINESS

If you are discouraged by the scraggly brownness of the trees outside and doubt the arrival of spring, take a little trip through the basement of Lucky sometime. Even the walls have turned green in joyous acknowledgment of the passing of March 20th. May we remind the staff that, despite the fact that green is the best color to wake up to, the offices over there should be manned by wide-awake vivacious people, not snoozers. Sneezers exist, though. In passing through one morning, our feet were involuntarily lifted three feet by that kind of an expression from our business manager. What his secretary can't figure out is why he sneezes only twice at once this year instead of three times. Any suggestions?

GARDENIAS, THIS TIME

Are in order for Enid Schmidt, one of the *Star* typists. A feature article she wrote on African violets was chosen to be printed in the Brockport Daily.

WE'RE FLATTERED

We were quite delighted to see the beautiful new hymnbooks which have been purchased for chapel use. Also we were agreeably surprised to discover that there is a new water cooler outside S-24, and it works. We feel almost as though an old friend has returned. And we have been bold enough to take a little encouragement from these two, which are fulfillments of our recent suggestions in this column.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Adorning the *Avant garde* on campus have been the "Ivy League" caps and trousers. We note that this style has gained fast popularity among the eastern colleges and universities. Our question: Will these fashion conscious Houghtonians be equally as "hep" when the bermuda shorts season arrives?

ADDITIONAL SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

Let's not let that beautiful Stars and Stripe go to waste in front of the Old Ad building. Why can't we institute a system of *Retreat* every night at 11:30 and *Reveille* every morning at 5:30. Bill Holland could tote out his bugle, and we could all take part together in early morning exercises. We might be more awake in 8 o'clocks, but of course there's also possibility of ruining the coffee sales.

Wells To Attend Christian Phys. Ed. Conf., Read Paper

Coach Wells will attend a conference of Christian physical education teachers and coaches from ten Christian colleges, April 20 and 21, at Taylor University in Indiana. The group is to be a planning session which may result in a permanent Christian Physical Education League for Christian Colleges. Professor Wells is to present a paper on the value of such a league in offering a Christ-centered physical education program, and he plans to invite the group to hold their second meeting at Houghton.

Norman Wilhelm, athletic director at Kings College, has been instrumental in organizing the first meeting and will probably act as chairman until elections are held.

Psychology Club Members Plan Trip To VA Hospital

The Psychology Club will visit the Veterans' Administrative Hospital in Buffalo on Friday, April 20. The tour will begin at nine a. m. Groups of six will be conducted through the buildings to view demonstrations of electro-shock therapy, insulin shock therapy, psychodrama and electro-encephalography.

There will be a lecture to the entire group following the tour. Director of the tour is Dr. Bruno G. Schutemaker, Chief of Neuropsychiatric Services at the hospital.

FOR RENT

Small two-bedroom house with garage Available May 1

P. E. Woolsey

MANHATTAN, KANSAS — (ACP)—"The Hindu human pin cushions have nothing on one Kansas University student. Barbara Erickson's research project includes experiments with several dozen assorted mosquitoes. Mosquitoes get hungry. They have to be fed. They happen to need and prefer human blood. So . . .

"Someone has to feed them," Miss Erickson says, "No one wants to volunteer, so each night I'm dinner for my pets." If anyone would like to contribute to her blood bank, however, she would be more than willing to make an appointment for you with

Strum Ahead in Student Poll; Stowell, Stine Tied For Second; Powers Follows

BY FREDDI J. KRANTZ

Is Stine the dark horse? Is the early lead of Strum a prediction of final victory?

The *Star* made a poll asking this question to two separate groups of voters (Upperclassmen, Sr.-Jr. and Underclassmen, Soph-Frosh) "Who do you think has the best chance of winning the presidency of the Student Senate Election?" This poll covered about one-tenth of the student body.

The results of the Upperclass group are:

Strum — 64%
Stowell — 20%
Stine — 16%
Powers — 0%

The greatest percentage difference is a 40% margin between Strum and Stowell. Stowell and Stine are running close competition for second place.

The Underclass group registered as follows:

Strum — 74%
Stine — 8%
Powers — 8%
Stowell — 4%
Undecided — 4%

Strum has a gain of 60 percent ahead of the next two candidates. Stine and Powers are sharing second place with eight percent each.

Tallying both groups together we find these results:

Strum — 70%
Stine — 12%
Stowell — 12%
Powers — 4%
Undecided — 2%

These estimates are an early election poll of opinion; results are not necessarily significant since a person may say he thinks one candidate may win, yet cast his vote for another. They are significant, however, inasmuch as they show how the student body feels this early in the campaign. The test will come April 25 when the election occurs, and will show how opinions have changed since the poll.

Students Attend Stopp Funeral

Funeral services were held for Carolyn V. Stopp, Monday, at 2 p. m. in the Canisteo Wesleyan Methodist Church. Rev. Bremer, the pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Angell, who gave the message, and Rev. Bence, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Rochester. Mr. Bence was with Carolyn during her illness.

The funeral was well attended and included students from Marion College, one of whom sang a solo. Many Houghton people visited the funeral home Sunday.

Carolyn gave a testimony of her Lord while she was in the hospital by passing out New Testaments and reading the Bible to fellow patients. Rev. Bence gave her communion and reminded her that the next time she took communion would be in heaven. Carolyn said, "Thank you, Lord," in her closing testimony.

Carolyn leaves her mother, Mrs. Calvin Stopp, a sister, Mrs. William Shaver, two brothers, Carl and Harold.

Houghton Alumni Chapel Drive Increases To \$4935

The alumni of Houghton College have given \$4,935 to this year's chapel drive. This alumni drive, initiated in March, will end at commencement time. The class of '40 has the highest percent of participants, and the class of '43 has given the highest total, \$345.

At the end of March, the total receipts for the new chapel were \$67,137.42. Since the day of prayer, \$20,000 of this amount has come to the Public Relations Office.

her pets. They might enjoy the menu change."

TROY, N. Y.—(ACP)—In a recent issue, the Rensselaer Polytechnic carried these chuckles:

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

(ACP)—"Hard work never killed anybody yet . . . but why take the chance of being the first victim?"

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WHEATON COLLEGE
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Depleted Purple To Defend Baseball Title

Soph Men Fail To Defend Honors; Soph Women Retain Net Crown

Red and White Edge Senior Men Thwart Frosh In Key Series Sophs' Title Defense

The Sophomore women edged the Freshmen in a tight, down to the wire race for the volleyball crown. Spearheaded by the work of Alice Banker, Shirley Dye and Muriel Cunningham, they successfully defended the crown which they won last year.

The Freshmen finished only a game behind the winners and extended the Sophs to the fullest before dropping their three-game series with them. The Seniors opened with a 15-13 victory, but the Frosh retaliated by evening the series with a dog-eat-dog 16-14 victory. The Sophomores clinched matters with a final 15-11 triumph to take the title.

The High School girls surprised by taking third, and the Seniors continued their ignominious sports record by finishing the season without a victory.

The Senior men edged out the defending Sophomores for the class volleyball crown by finishing the season, which ended Tuesday, with an unblemished record. They won four and lost none.

The Sophomores, without the services of Jack Earl who was the best spiker in school last year, were runners-up. They pulled up a game behind the Purple and White, due to their loss in two straight games to the Seniors. Both games were decisive victories for the seniors, 15-10 and 15-8.

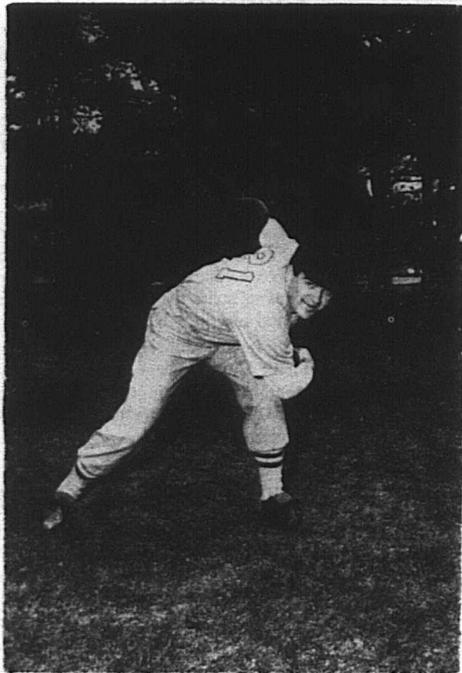
The High School men finished a strong third by beating the Junior men two out of three. After dropping the first game, they bounced back with 15-7 and 15-11 victories.

Final Standings:

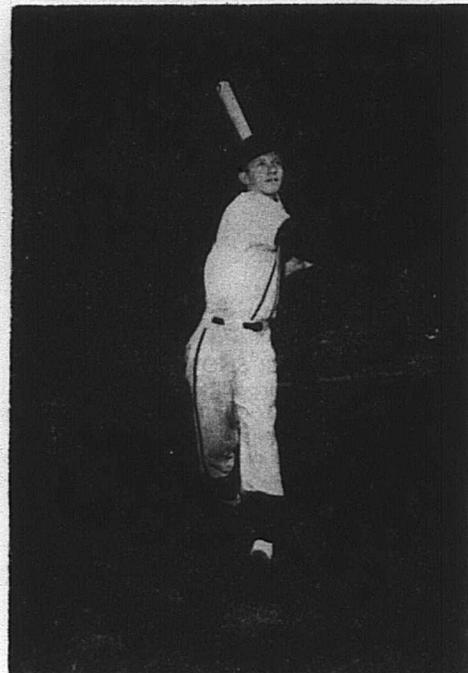
	W	L
Sophomores	4	0
Freshmen	3	1
High School	2	2
Juniors	1	3
Seniors	0	4

Final standings:

	W	L
Seniors	4	0
Sophomores	3	1
High School	2	2
Juniors	1	3
Freshmen	0	4



"Hard luck" Jerry Sakowski, fast-balling right hander, is counted on heavily in Gold's plans to regain the diamond crown.



Bud Smythe, Purple's hard-hitting first baseman, may end up as the frontline flinger for the Pharaohs, who have lost Gordy Dressel and George Rhine from the hill crew.

Pharaohs to Rely on Untried Crop; Gold's Depth, Experience Will Tell

Seth Says:- Nobody Asked Me, But

I think Marty Cronk could decisively beat Audie Nylund if she played her again . . . If Bud Smythe pitches for Purple, he'll have to start aiming the ball to compensate for his lack of control. This means he'll have to slow down (he can throw very hard), and it'll be then that Gold will work him over . . . Sports fans of Christian schools should keep their eye on Upland, Indiana, home of Taylor University. Coach Wells is meeting there with ten other Christian Athletic Coaches . . . Gold is armed to the teeth with pitching strength — Lyman Pierce, Jerry Sakowski and Don Thomson . . . When Gil Dodds conducts his track clinic here, May 4, he'd do just as well using for demonstration the high school track men of nearby schools who are being invited, instead of our boys . . . If Purple is to repeat as baseball champs (and its says here they won't), they must rely heavily on untried freshmen — John Strong, Ed Moos and Theron Rockhill . . . Arnold Egeler looks like a comer as a softball pitcher. He's fast and should provide Gold with an answer to the Miller boys . . . If Joan Egeler had swum for Gold, the Gold women would have repeated the double slam that Gold pulled off last year . . . Houghton could very well use another tennis court. It's disheartening and irritating to plan to spend what few free afternoons one has playing tennis, only to be forced to wait one or two hours for a court . . . Softball incites more interest than baseball, although the new hardball diamond is turning the tide in that direction . . . Gold should win the baseball series hands down. They are very strong down the middle — Armstrong, Pierce, Thompson, Sakowski, Wood and Butler . . . The appeal of the terms, "Initial hassock, keystone sack, hot corner, outer gardens, backstop, mound mainstay" is beginning to wear off in imaginative baseball circles for obvious reasons. A pitcher is a pitcher and a catcher is a catcher, etc . . . Don Bagley's (varsity manager) proposed plan for selecting varsity letter winners has possibilities. He proposed to pick a varsity before any games in which a group labeled as varsity participates, give them letters, then let them play together as a team. Thus, immediately following the Purple-Gold series, letters would be awarded. This would eliminate individual concentration on winning a letter, would encourage team play and would do away with such atrocious showings as the varsity's last performance against the frosh . . . The sooner Houghton brings two men in to give individual attention to both Purple and Gold athletic squads, the sooner we'll have some decent times posted for track events, respectable blocking in football, less sloppy ball handling in basketball and less personal contention among class, color and varsity teams . . . Look for a big-time speaker at the A. A. banquet (Apologies to Jimmy Cannon).

Purple, its ranks depleted by grade-point misery and with only a handful of veterans left over from last year, opens the defense of its baseball championship approximately two weeks from today, no particular date having been set for the first game. Gone are Chuck Hershelman, Freddie Speirs, Gordie Dressel, Bob Woodburn and Bill Black, who composed the core of last year's champs. Returning are Bud Smythe, slugging first baseman, who may be called on to hurl, Phil Janowsky, a man capable of hitting one for the distance at any time and Gordie Beck, crackerjack shortstop.

Bill Roeske will be coming out for the first time and will be vying for the first base job. He's untested, but big and strong with fast hands. If Jay Cole comes through as is expected, Bill will probably shift to the outfield. Herb Reinhardt has a sharp curve ball, but probably will not play. This leaves Purple hurting for pitching strength, since Gordie Dressel, last year's mound mainstay, will not be pitching.

Unlauded Frosh Cops Bird Laurels

Mara Pitt, freshman, is the women's 1956 badminton champion. The peculiarity which surrounds the final match is that the runner-up was Audie Nylund, also a freshman. Coincidentally, these girls are roommates, but their battling ends when they leave the badminton court. Miss Pitt defeated Miss Nylund in two straight games by the scores of 15-9 and closer yet in the final contest by a 15-13 margin.

Marty Cronk, the pre-tourney favorite, was defeated in the semi-finals by Miss Nylund. The newcomer found Marty at one of her poorer days. However, this does not detract any credit from Audie, for she played a good game. Marty won the first game by quite a wide margin, but Miss Nylund battled back to win the next two games and the match. In the finals it was all Mara Pitt, however, who took command from the outset and won it without much opposition.

Purple must rely on freshmen to fill the gaps left by graduates or grade-point victims. Ed Moos is expected to shoulder some of the load in the outfield, while John Strong will try to fill Hershelman's shoes behind the plate. Theron Rockhill is a mound possibility and also plays the outfield. Sophomore Dave Neu is a relatively untested outfielder, but is an adequate first baseman. Stu Leyden is a capable third baseman, but no second baseman has cropped up yet.

Gold ranks as the definite favorite and should end Purple's three-year reign as champion. They are very strong down the middle. Brian Armstrong is the best catcher in the school, possessing a strong arm and a good eye at the plate. Lyman Pierce, fast-balling Indian returned to the baseball wars; Jerry Sakowski, who has good endurance and control; and Don Thompson, untried but strong and fast, give Gold a strong hill corps.

At second, Lyman Wood capably fills the slot, and he should work well with Jay Butler on double plays. Both are fine hitters and always hustle. Centerfield can be filled by any number of possibilities: Dwight Strum, who can also pitch, Don Charles, Don Thompson and Sam Paine.

John Stewart will probably play third, unless Jay Butler switches. He is fearless on hard hit ground balls, and has a true throwing arm. Ron Hagelmann can play first, but he's weak with the bat. If he doesn't come through, Stewart will play first, Butler third, and Thompson will go to short.

The outfield is Gold's weak spot. Dick Seawright won't play, but Paine, Strum and Thompson can handle it adequately.

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THERE'S A WORD FOR IT

- Ventura, Calif. — (ACP) — The Ventura College Piarte Press reports the results of a survey made recently on G. I. slang:
- Teacher's lecture — Propaganda.
- School busses — Troop transport.
- Sleepy Student trying for back row of classroom — Maneuvers.
- Sleepy student hidden behind textbook — camouflage.
- Ventura College — Fort Knowledge.
- Morning rush for excused absences — Sick call.
- Teacher — First Sergeant
- Freshman — Recruit.