



The Fine Arts Quartet

## String Quartet Performs Chamber Music Concert

The Houghton College Artist Series will present the Fine Arts String Quartet in a concert on Friday, February 21, at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel.

Members of the ensemble include violinists Leonard Sarkin and Abram Loft, violist Irving Imer and cellist George Sopkin. Leonard Sarkin has been distinguished as a member of the Chicago Symphony and as concertmaster of the ABC Orchestra. Abram Loft, who received his Ph.D. in musicology from Columbia University and acted as assistant professor there, is a member of the executive board, U.S. Section of the International Society for Contemporary Music.

### Former Symphonists

Irving Imer formerly held positions in the Chicago Symphony and the Indianapolis Symphony, and was concertmaster of the San Antonio Symphony. George Sopkin was previously a member of, and soloist for, the Chicago Symphony.

The Fine Arts Quartet has for eight years maintained weekly broadcasts, coast-to-coast on the ABC net-

work. It has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada. *The Chicago Sun-Times* commented of this group, "Individually they are adroit and sensitive musicians. Together they are more than that. As every chamber music enthusiast knows, it is the teamwork that counts in a string ensemble, and the Fine Arts blends its tempos, tone and technique with the agility and accuracy that always characterized a great team."

### To Play Trilogy

The group will feature in its program at Houghton string quartets by Haydn, Ravel and Beethoven.

## Houghtonites Report From Wash.

"We have been consistently challenged by the great need for Christians to serve in all fields of government," declared Ed Moos and John Percy, Houghton delegates to the current Washington Seminar of Federal Service, in a telephone call to the *Star* office Thursday night.

"We are amazed, however, at the number of Christians already in government service." Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas told the group in his address, "Public Policy and Christian Ethics," that between twenty and twenty-five senators attend a breakfast prayer meeting each morning.

Mr. Steve Johnson, Student Senate president, revealed that Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Ambassador of Free China to the United States, told him

(Continued on Page Three)



Drifted snow provided send-off for (l. - r.) W. McDonnell, E. Moos, S. Johnson, Prof. Calhoon and C. Kristensen.

## Yu Resigns; Committee Elects Barcus

James Barcus has been appointed editor of the 1958-1959 *Boulder* by the Student Publications Committee upon the resignation of Anthony Yu, January 17.

As a result of the *Star-Boulder* elections in chapel, October 21, Anthony Yu was elected to the post of *Boulder* editor for next year. His resignation made Barcus, who had also run, eligible for editorship.

Barcus is a member of the *Star* make-up staff, and the Foreign Mis-

### UNITED PRESS HEADLINES — 8 a. m., Feb. 15

American ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Junior has called for a preliminary meeting of diplomats to prepare for an East-West summit conference. He said in a news interview in New Delhi that diplomatic preparation would increase the chances for success.

Diplomats representing Algeria and Tunisia said today they will demand an emergency meeting of the U-N general assembly if France vetoes security council action.

A group of private and government economic expert predicted today the nation's business will slip some more . . . but they said there is very little chance of a depression.

Airman Donald Farrell is on the last leg of his mock flight to the moon. Doctors report he is beginning to get tired, but is expected to stay in the space chamber until the trip ends tomorrow.

## Beaver Emphasizes Prayer In Meetings

"We believe in confession," Rev. Mr. Carl Beaver proclaimed in his address Sunday morning, February 9. Mr. Beaver, pastor of Marion College church and evangelist for Houghton's mid-winter special meetings is expounding on several phases of the Lord's Prayer in his messages and chapel addresses.

Taking his text from Matthew 6:12 and Luke 11:4, he further stated that as Christians, "Our being forgiven is conditioned on our forgiving." Christians need a sensitivity to confession as set forth in the Scripture, "forgive us our debts."



Rev. Carl Beaver

### Value In Depth

The meaning of confession in the Greek is "to say the same," it is an acknowledgement. The Old Testament interpretation carries the sense of praise and thanksgiving along with confession, an idea consistent with New Testament Christianity. Its value lies in depth, for there must be a hate for the sin committed as indicated in II Chronicles 7:14, "If my people . . . will turn from their wicked ways . . . then will I forgive their sins."

### Sorrow Important

The act of confession must not be a mere vain repetition but incorporate the element of genuine contrition. It must be definite and full, leaving nothing hidden.

The fruit of confession is cleansing and brings communion with God. This is the essence of true worship.

Rev. Alton Shea and student groups have provided special music. The services began February 6 and will culminate Sunday evening.

### Celebration Continues

The 75th Anniversary Lectures remain in full swing this month with two more scheduled — the second and third in the series.

Thursday, February 27 — "The Wesleyan Contribution to Theology" — Dr. George Turner, Asbury Seminary

Friday, February 28 — "Houghton's Contribution To Theology" — Dr. Claude Ries

### BY RAZLETT

## Diamond Anniversary . . .

(Ed. note — Prof. Hazlett concludes his remarks on Houghton's early teachers from his student chapel vantage point, with remarks about what chapel should mean to each one of us.)

In conclusion, I would like to ask what has happened to the good old practice of having our faculty members speak in chapel? When I taught here from 1923 to 1926, the rotation system was still in effect. I think that some years each one of us had to take his turn four times. That was probably too often; for the strain upon our ingenuity and originality was considerable and most of us spent many hours in preparation. But from the standpoint both of our faculty and of our students, there is a distinct

loss in not having our faculty speak in chapel at least once a year. In fact, that is the only point of contact for a large number of students who never happened to be in certain teachers' classes. With tender memory and a poignant sense of loss, I think not only of my own teachers but also of my colleagues — particularly of those who are no longer living. I think of Dean La Vay Fancher, whose urbanity, cosmopolitan culture and gracious personality made his speeches so stimulating. I can visualize Dr. Raymond Douglas, who was teaching zoology when I left in 1926 and who

(Continued on Page Three)

## Bender, Kendall Present Recital

Mrs. Fred Kendall, pianist, and Miss Elaine Bender, pianist, will present a senior-junior recital on Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel.

Mrs. Kendall has a music education major and Miss Bender has a major in applied piano.

Ruth Kendall will play *Prelude and Fugue XXII* and *Canon III* by Bach, *La Vallée des Cloches* by Ravel and *The Vale of Dreams, Opus 3, Number 2* by Griffes.

Elaine will play *Fugue, Allegro, Presto* by Telmann and *Postludium and Capriccio, Opus 2, Number 4* by Dohnanyi.

Miss Anne Musser, organist, will present a senior recital on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:15 p. m. in the church.

Miss Musser has a music education major and an applied major in organ.

Anne will play as her major work *Sonata on the Ninety-Fourth Psalm* by Reube, commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of his death. In addition she will play *Sinfonia in D Major* by Bach, variations on the Hassler choral *Aus Tilfer Not* by Burkhard, *Scherzo* by Durufle and *Final* by Dupre.

## Gugger Enters College Faculty

"I consider it an honor to follow in Dr. Woolsey's footsteps," states Mr. Edward M. Gugger, Houghton's most recent addition to the faculty.

Mr. Gugger is the new instructor in French language and literature.

A graduate of Houghton in 1952, he received his masters degree from Middlebury College in 1953, after studying at the University of Paris for one year. He won a French Government Fellowship while studying at Middlebury College in Vermont, and then proceeded to Paris.

Mr. Gugger spent three years in the Army, where he worked in intelligence. He studied German and Spanish while in the service.

He plans eventually to work for the government in linguistics, but feels that the opportunity to teach at Houghton was from the Lord.

"I enjoy my work here very much," he declared, "and am doing it as unto God."



# 1958 Marks 50 Years Of Star's Service

Not only is 1958 important in that it marks the 75th anniversary of the school, but it likewise dates the 50th anniversary of the *Star*!

Volume one, number one was first published in February 1909, with Alison Edgar as the first editor. At its beginning, the *Star* more resembled the present *Lantern*, claiming in the masthead to be "a magazine devoted to educational interests."

In time the *Lantern* usurped the publishing of student attempts to create *belles lettres*, and the *Star* devoted itself exclusively to the mundane task of reporting the news.

We cannot feel, however, that this is in any sense a less glorious calling. Though the *Star* may be a comparatively small college "rag," we believe that the *Star* has in the past and continues to exercise an important place, both in informing the college community and in preparing young people for a vocation too often overlooked by Christian young people — journalism.

We trust that fifty years has resulted in a deepening of a sense of responsibility which the *Star* likewise shares with other campus groups, for *Star* work is moral obligation to the school and a work glorifying to the Lord. The double anniversary of the college and the *Star* reminds us more forcefully of the relation of the *Star* to Houghton.

As part of our coverage of this year, we are introducing two new features — the latest U.P. news releases from WJSL news room, and, beginning next issue, a bi-weekly pictorial review of the college's past.

## Senate Views Problem of Adequate Social Facilities

Student Senate is again investigating the combined problem of the inadequacy of the rec hall and the Inn as places where students can gather for refreshment and a little socializing.

The crux of the rec hall situation is this: (1) It is not regularly open; (2) No one seems to know where the key is at the proper time; (3) There are too many schedule conflicts caused by the lack of a system for groups and clubs to use to sign up; (4) It is difficult to obtain students who will proctor; (5) When the hall is open, only a handful of students use it; (6) Students say it is not very attractive or in good repair.

### Pantry Issue Dead

The plea to re-open the Pantry has gone on the rocks, which this writer predicted. The Pantry is used as a library storehouse; and were it to

open, new equipment would have to be purchased, plus lavatories installed. Mr. Johnson had a good idea, but it had all been worked over before.

The Inn is the other aspect of the problem: (1) Its hours of opening and closing are irregular; (2) The Senators complain that service is not as good as it might be; (3) It is too small to handle date night crowds.

Dr. Luckey, in a letter to the *Star* last year, reminded us that it is impossible to have the campus of 1970 a present reality. However, Senate feels that something can be done, and has decided to investigate the problem. Many senators feel that competition is the answer to the Inn situation, and have in mind the idea of inviting an interested proprietor to set up business in town, perhaps in conjunction with the rec hall.

### Students Must Work

The answer to the rec hall seems to be this — we must realize that we do not have the money to have a better place. This means one of two alternatives — everyone get busy in a drive to raise money to alter the rec hall, or



by Ed Moos, president of A.A.

## The Gadfly

The question was raised in a recent Athletic Association meeting concerning the validity of the sportsmanship award given annually by the athletic department. This award is given to a man and woman who, in the opinion of an administrative committee, have displayed a Christian testimony in Houghton College athletics.

### How To Judge?

The question is now raised, can this quality of sportsmanship be properly evaluated? I do not mean to imply by this statement that past winners of this award were not deserving; I believe that they all displayed top notch sportsmanship and fair-play which is of the desired caliber for a Christian athletic system. It is a known fact that the majority of this selecting committee does not observe all or most of the school's organized athletics. HOW then can they adequately judge? Could not this award be centered in a few or possibly even one sport?

There are also those who say this award is not psychologically sound. As Christians we should all possess good sportsmanship. Is this not saying that one person has a better Christian attitude than another?

### Different Ideas

Various ideas have been presented on rectifying the situation. First, the need for an improvement in the method of selection has been recognized. Secondly, intentions for the possibility of changing the award to an all around athlete, or to the most significant contributions to athletics, with a definite list of qualifications, has been stated.

At this very time a committee is working on a feasible solution to this problem. It is the sincere desire of the athletic association that any award given will be benefiting to athletics and to the objectives of the school.

accept the present status, and cooperate to keep it open, in repair and in use.

Are you interested enough to write in a letter, telling us how you feel?

## Lynip Announces Dean's List

The following persons made the Dean's List at the end of the first semester: John Andrews, 3.60; Joan Anglin, 3.69; Brian Armstrong, 3.60; Alice Banker, 3.56; Joyce Buhite, 3.65; John Bush, 3.50; Phyllis Chamberlain, 3.78; Donald Corliss, 4.00; Malcolm Cox, 3.56; Patricia Cutter, 3.72; Lawrence Davis, 3.56; Carol Demarest, 3.83; Barbara Dodson, 3.81; Mary Douglas, 3.88; Mary-Jane Fancher, 3.81; Carolyn Gifford, 4.00;

Karen Goodling, 3.69; Richard Gould, 3.88; Barbara Granger, 3.56; Betsy Gray, 3.83; Irene Haupel, 3.80; Carol Hazlett, 3.53; Patricia Hunter, 3.60; Marilyn Hunter, 3.53; Mildred Ivins, 3.57; Corinna Johnson, 3.81; Eugenia Johnston, 4.00; Frederick Laurenzo, 3.94; Peter Lee, 3.69; Patricia Lewis, 3.53; Gerald Lloyd, 3.50; Blanche Miller, 3.50; Anne Musser, 3.88; David Neu, 4.00; Helen Padulo, 3.53; John Percy, 3.83; Carolyn Pockock, 4.00; Neil Reigle, 3.58; Kathryn Perrine, 3.80; Robert Sabean, 3.75; Stanley Sandler, 3.50; Edward Savolaine, 3.71; Virginia Snow, 3.80; Suzanne Stevenson, 3.69; Clarice Strong, 3.80; John Van Der Decker, 4.00; Charlotte Wintsch, 3.65.

The Dean's List also includes the following persons who are taking less than twelve hours: Eugene Fish, 3.67; Roy Gibbs, 3.50; Ray Hazlett Jr., 4.00; Rosemarie Litty, 3.60; Robert Terrey, 4.00.

## Minority Report



### We Speak of Devotion

Those of us who have involved themselves with campus jobs often find an image developing in their minds of themselves as jobholders instead of college students. When one pauses to reflect about the transformation which has taken place, he begins to take notice of the subtle influence which has worked upon him. It is the spirit of devotion evidenced about him. I am not referring in this instance to the spirit of devotion which is expressed by the faculty, but rather the spirit which informs the maintenance staff of the college. To that group of men, work is not a means to an end, but life itself. They express to young people distressingly unaware of the nobility of labor, the human truth that work is a good in itself but much more, the spiritual truth that work is a form of devotion to God, of praise to God for the nation he has made and for the position in which He has put him. We speak of men like Dr. Smith, Bob Fiegl, Pop Mills, Paul Gilmore and Elmer Roth. Their personalities and lives represent to the observant true devotion and to the unobservant they show a vital influence no matter how unconscious the individual may be of their influence. Twenty years from now what after all will be remembered about Houghton; not specific occurrences, but rather the felt things, the peculiar emotional tone which pervades the college campus, this sense of devotion. We will not be the same from contact with them, for they reveal to us the significance of the routine, of the daily.

### Quote of the Week

A man may live his whole life in this country without finding out whether or not he is a coward. — John Barryman

### Question of the Week

Who of the chapel workers is endowed with the soul and hands of an artist; *re: the snowman gazing down so haughtily from the roof of the chapel upon the ways of man?*

### A Note of Explanation

Mr. Riest, the other member of this vital union being infirm, I have taken it upon myself to write the column. The main paragraph is not an attempt to be verbose or profound, but rather sincere and I hope meaningful.

## Letters To The Editor

### Alumnus Comments

bright sense of humor.

Dear Editor:

Concerning the comment in "Minority Report" in the Oct. 25 *Star* — I have Timothy Smith's *Revivalism and Social Reform* and have read it.

Yours truly,

Grant B. Taplin (ex '59)  
Nanuet, N. Y.

### Tobogganer Disappointed

Dear Editor:

As I have been using Houghton's sport equipment, I have become somewhat disturbed at the condition of the toboggans in the gym. They are in poor condition.

Whose responsibility is it to keep them in good shape — the AA, Student Senate or the Phys. Ed. Dept.? Can something be done about this situation in the near future — since we will not have snow on the ground always.

I speak not only for myself, but for other ardent sports fans who made an unsuccessful attempt at tobogganing last Tuesday night, January 23.

Sincerely,  
Elsie Stumpf

### Reader Enjoys "Star"

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the January 17 copy of the *Star* and found it of the same quality of journalism that the *Star* has represented in the past years.

The "Minority Report" that is found in this year's volume adequately fills in the void that was noticeable in previous volumes containing the same attempts at both intellectual and spiritual stimulation along with a

### DEAN AWARDS TUITION

Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the college, announces that the upperclass scholarship have been awarded as follows:

Senior Scholarship — 1/8 Tuition each.	
Johnston, Eugenia	4.00
Neu, David	4.00
Pockock, Carolyn	4.00
Van Der Decker, John	4.00
Junior Scholarship — 1/4 Tuition each.	
Demarest, Carol	3.83
Percy, John	3.83
Sophomore Scholarship — 1/2 Tuition	
Corliss, Donald	4.00



## The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly by the students of Houghton College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
BUSINESS MANAGER

John Seth Reist, Jr.  
David Neu

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.

Jan. 31 Kicks Off Drama

# Lanthorn Adaptation Provides Send-off For Houghton Drama

BY JOHN REIST

What, then, shall we say that *Behold, A Sower* offers the the Houghton audience, presupposing, as we have, that drama has much for the Christian and his interpretation of existence?

The drama was a Christian drama, — not a tragedy, but a comedy in the sense that it revealed to us the limitations that the code of a special society possessed. It was, however, far more serious than the usual whimsically satirical comedy of manners. The criticism of the social status precipitated in us the desire to laugh at each of the players' shortcomings; but, beneath this veneer lay the long, serious analysis each character was compelled to give himself, under fire from the Stranger.

### Distinguish "Self"

The "self" here is not the generalized idea of pride in the broad Greek dramatic concept, nor the Elizabethan dramatists' picture of man as a paralyzed creature caught between the heavenward aspirations of his heart and the natural worldly practices of his "self," but the definitive Christian view of sin.

Mr. Davis has pinpointed the idea with the maid's (Linda Lyke) understanding reply to the Stranger's exhortation. She decisively declares, "Myself for Himself." Thus, the age-old question of loss of self in burial with Christ, to be resurrected unto the only true newness of life, is put to us again.

### Drama Has Value

Here, then, we have the value of Christian drama. Through the vicarious participation in another's experience of self-will, surrender and rejuvenation we are again enabled, even compelled, to re-investigate our own experience, that we might more accurately define our own position.

That everyone did not accept the Stranger is beside the point; it is, indeed, the strength of the production, for the adapter attained to a much more genuine realism with this true representation of life.

And so drama begins at Houghton.

If it was a little tedious, so was Thackery.

If it was too lengthy, so was Richardson.

If it was stilted, so were many of the popular Elizabethan dramatists.

If the acting was a trifle strained and stage-struck, so has been the acting at small theatre productions in New York City.

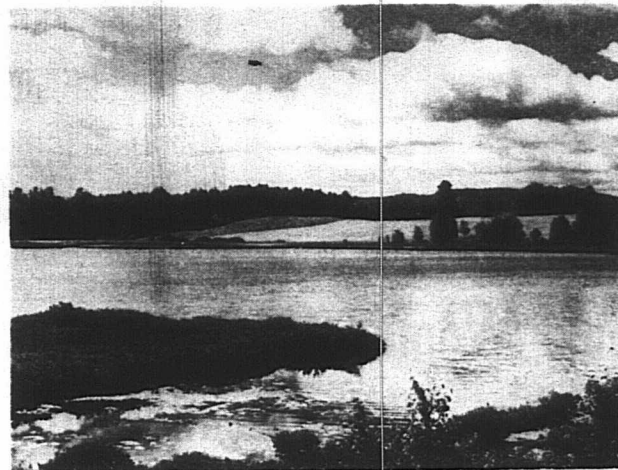
As Virgil so aptly put it, *Tantus molis erat Romanam conderet gentem* — in short, Rome wasn't built in a day. Drama at Houghton must improve, with such a good start.

### Wash. Cont. . .

personally that he will speak to the student body of Houghton College April 21 on "Communism In the Far East."

The group, including also Christian Kristensen, William McDonnell, Clinton Taplin and Prof. Steve Calhoun, left Houghton February 11 and will return tonight.

They have listened to several addresses, including Dr. Frederick Fox's "Function of The Executive Branch of The Government." Dr. Fox is Special Assistant in The White



Moss Lake, Dr. Crystal Rork's botanical paradise, will escape the clutches of commercial housing and remain a haven for herbarium hunters.

## Conservation Group Purchases Moss Lake As Nature Preserve

Houghton botanists will still be able, come spring, to wade through the moss and marshes of Dr. Rork's beloved Moss Lake in search of valuable flora for their herbariums, for Dr. Rork has succeeded in her campaign to preserve the lake as a natural conservatory.

Moss Lake, with bog and surrounding woods and fields, will be acquired as an inviolate nature preserve by Western New York Chapter of Nature Conservancy. The chairman, Mr. Axel Heilborn of Niagara Falls, N. Y., reports that a contract has just been signed to purchase the property from its present owner.

### Houghton Uses It

This spot, with its flora and wild life, is located in Allegany County between Rushford and Houghton. Biologists and bird watchers in Western New York have long been acquainted with the lake, and it has for many years been used as an outdoor biological laboratory by the college.

Moss Lake and the adjacent territory provides homes for many species of birds and mammals. Many ducks

and migrating birds stop there in spring and fall.

Nature Conservancy is a national non-profit association devoted to the preservation of outstanding nature areas. Thru the efforts of its Western New York Chapter, Moss Lake is being saved from proposed commercial developments. Mr. Heilborn reports that about \$2000 is still needed before the transfer dead-line early in March, and he appeals urgently to the public to help in this venture.

### Give To Dr. Rork

Contributions will be gratefully received by Conservancy's local area representative, Dr. Crystal Rork, Houghton, N.Y.

### Diamond Anniversary Cont. . . .

was still here in 1938 when I returned, delivering with quiet gusto and obvious enjoyment one of his inimitable little sketches or fanciful analogies that were essentially literary and even poetical in nature. I remember also a brilliant young man, fresh out of college, who came as an instructor of chemistry about 1924 or 1925, and whose inquiring mind and friendly unaffectedness was a delight to us older ones, both in informal conversation and in formal public appearance.

He later became an English teacher and the author of several books. His name was Max Mullineux. And I can still hear Dr. Woolsey's crisp, pungent humor and salient, succinct wisdom.

What Dr. Ferm and other members of the chapel committee who vainly tried to get me to speak in chapel last year, are thinking now, I can imagine. But my previous chapel appearance had been three or four years ago, and the task loomed as too formidable for one who was on the point of retiring and was out of practice. I would like to add that I do not believe that all chapel talks should be moral pronouncements or religious preaching, for such tend to become pious platitudes. Bible reading and prayer should always be a part of our family devotions, but there are many cultural and professional subjects that I feel are not only proper but also highly profitable. I agree with Matthew Arnold that conduct (morality and religion) is three-fourths of life, but I also agree with him that the other one-fourth is often overlooked or neglected.

### House on Religious Matters.

Wednesday night, five Christian government officials led a panel discussion on "The Evangelical Ethic in Government Service."

Thursday afternoon, they visited the House of Representatives and Senate to hear Senator Humphries' protest on the Tunisian Conflict.

Delegates from Wheaton, Kings, Taylor, Asbury and eleven other Christian colleges attended.

The six Houghton delegates will speak in chapel this week to the student body about the trip.

## Town Meeting: Armament Can U. S. Combat Soviet Advantage?



In the pre-Sputnik era, now seemingly as distant as the pre-atomic age, it was common opinion that the Soviet Union lagged far behind the West in practically every category. But no thinking student of Russia has ever subscribed to this completely unsupportable hypothesis. Those who took the time and effort to study the U.S.S.R. for themselves and who refused to be swayed by the vested opinions of the mass media, found alarming evidence of Soviet growth long before Sputnik.

### THE RUSSIAN MILITARY

Although Russian policies and methods may appear difficult to understand, in the fields of world aims and military power, her position is forthright and self-proclaimed. It is to convert the entire world to her system and to arm to the teeth. A disturbing report from NATO's Secretary General in 1954 indicated a Soviet bloc force of over six million men and more than enough equipment for them. Even more alarming was the rate of growth. For example, in 1951 only 20% of Soviet fighters were jets; by the time of the report almost all of them were in that category. This 1954 NATO report disturbed many Western leaders, even though it included no estimate of atomic or missile capability. A report revised along those lines would hardly make encouraging reading today. At the same time NATO is being hard-hit by French withdrawals, German reluctance and British cut-backs. And when American negotiators talk of U.S. missile bases in Europe, they are projecting years into the future. However, the West still is ahead in atomic submarines and still holds great deterrent power through the manned bombers of the Strategic Air Command. But soon anti-bomber-missiles will be even more perfected and then only missiles will be able to strike at the Soviet heartland. We should not let the recent launching of a U.S. satellite be a cause for complacency, for as Werner Von Braun, father of the rocket put it, "We are competing only in spirit, not hardware." We still have a long way to go to make up for the wasted, lost years. But missiles and bombers will only be used in case of an all-out war with the U.S.S.R. itself. What will the U.S. do in case of another limited Korea-type conflict? Here the United States is most deficient. All along the line the Army and Marines have been cut back. A high-ranking general has recently stated that in case of war we would be relying on a "re-issued World War II force." Can we afford another spectacle of American troops in full retreat in another "police action" in some far-off corner of the world?

### WHAT TO DO

What then can the U.S. do to make itself secure from attack and regain the initiative in the world? The very first measure is to stop treating our armed forces like a mangy old dog, a traditional American custom. The shameful turnover of trained technicians in the services for lack of pay is the big problem facing the U.S. military establishment, according to all top military men. The money saved from training new men would go a long way toward new weapons. According to the Cordiner report, 5 billion dollars would be thus saved.

Second, the United States must take the offensive to win the battle for men's minds through psychological warfare and propaganda. If we have something worth fighting for here, why don't we tell the rest of the world about it?

Much has been written since Sputnik about how far the United States is behind the Soviets and why. But the best summary of the reasons was given recently by Henry Hazlitt. "The reason the U.S. is behind Russia today is that we proceeded on the assumption that we were at peace with Russia, while she proceeded on the assumption that she was at war with us."

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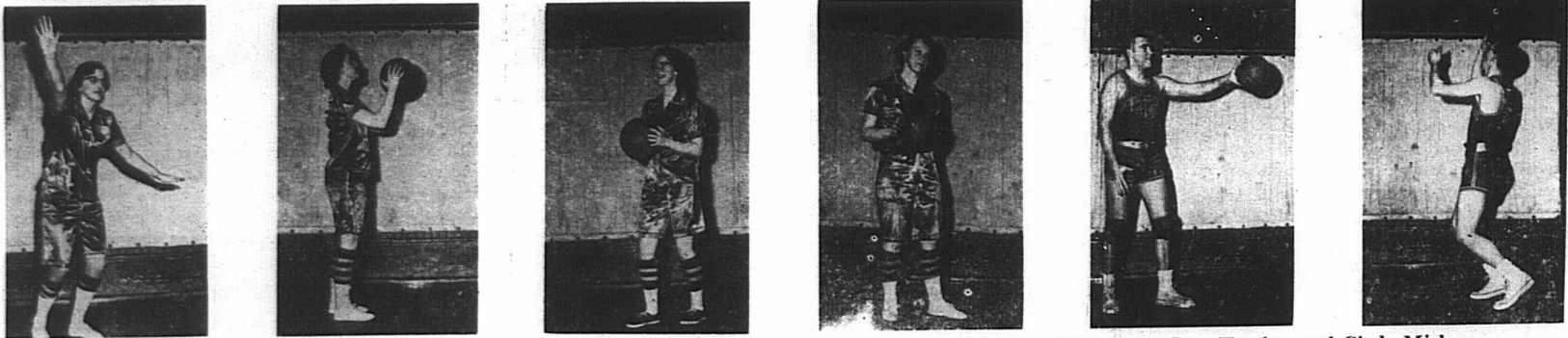
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# Purple Favored To Capture Color Struggle



These stars will see action Monday night as the color series opens (l. - r.) Kit Kline, Susie Carver, Molly Castor, Shirley Dye, Don Trasher and Clyde Michener.

## Aquatic Action Seniors Seek Swim Titles

The senior class will vaunt their aquatic talents on February 25 and 27 in an attempt to win the class swimming championship for the third successive year. The girls' meet will be held on the 25th, while the fellows will thrash their way to and fro on the latter date.

Shirley Dye and Betsy Gray will lead the senior women and should not encounter any trouble from the juniors. The sophs will feature Elsie Stumpf, Vivian Marcon and Donna King. The freshmen might have hidden talent but as yet pose no threat to the defending champs.

Bob Sabean, redheaded speedster,

- Coming Events**  
 Feb. 17—Purple-Gold Basketball  
 Feb. 19—Purple-Gold Basketball  
 Feb. 25—Women's Class Swimming Meet  
 Feb. 26—Purple-Gold Basketball  
 Feb. 27—Men's Class Swimming Meet

will pave the way for his senior men. Their success will depend upon Bob's recruiting talents as much as his ability to propel himself through the ripples of the gymnasium pool. Jack Thomson will hotly contest all comers in the two sprint races, hoping to garner points for the juniors. John Glatz will churn for the sophs, while the frosh, unknown as they may be, will try to provide more than adequate competition.

## Gold Women Seek To Regain Crown; Trasher, Waite Lead Men's Clash

### Attitude Must Rule Basketball

Though I talk of good sportsmanship, and fine playing and have not LOVE, I am defeating the real purpose of sportsmanship. And though I am a gifted athlete and understand all the strategy of the game and am able to achieve the varsity and all star teams and have not LOVE, I might as well not try to play for the Lord. And though I help those who know little about the game and pass-off to other players that they may score and have not LOVE, it is no credit to me.

LOVE takes the fouls "on the chin" and smiles, LOVE does not desire another's ability, LOVE does not play "to the spectators," LOVE does not develop "a big head," LOVE does not draw attention to itself, doesn't try to rationalize its position, LOVE is not upset by an official's call or does not accuse the opponent of foul play, LOVE has no pleasure in locker room griping but rejoices in having done its best though losing the game; LOVE is willing to carry more than its share, and does not lose faith in the team nor the value of the game but gives its utmost until the end.

The one thing, I know, that stands greatest in this life is His perfect LOVE.

The second half of the current basketball season will get under way on Monday as Purple meets Gold in the first game of the best three-of-five color series. The girls' game starts in the Bedford gym at 7:30, with the men taking the court at 9 o'clock.

The Purple men, current champions, will be favored to keep their crown. Don Trasher, junior pivot-man, and Ron Waite, soph jump shot artist, lead the talent-laden Pharaohs. Waite averaged over 16 points per

Herm Simmeth will lead the upset-bent Gladiators. Valutis starred for the sophs and hits well from the inside and with his outside two-handed set. Banker's rebounding ability and driving layups will not hinder the Gold cause. Simmeth has an amazing variety of shots and fine scoring ability. Herm can throw the ball in the hoop from anywhere on the court.

Two juniors will lend a polished hand to Gold's quest for the title. George Taylor, shooting well from the inside and driving well for a big man, will team with sparkplug Art West. The latter plays a strong defensive game and will now get a chance to capitalize on his scoring ability.



Alice Banker

game during the class series. Trasher combines a fine touch with good offensive rebounding.

### Pharaohs Strong Up Front

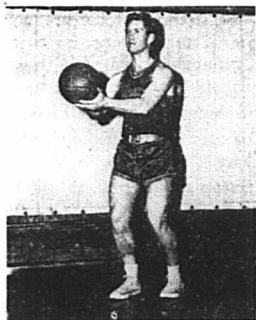
Clyde Michener and Jim Walker will help the Pharaohs in forecourt. Walker shoots and rebounds well, and Michener has a very good one handed push from the outside. Dale Arnink plays both guard and forward for the Purple squad, but his rebounding strength will be utilized more on the inside.

### Outside Men Fast

The Purple guards include the fast Theron Rockhill and the steady Pete Hammond. Ken German, high scoring frosh, may prove to be greater assistance to an already high scoring squad.

### Gold Women Hopeful

The Gold women hope to regain



George Taylor

their lost crown with a combination of five seniors and one junior. The forwards are seniors Alice Banker, Lois Chapman and Molly Castor. Frosh Norma Aldridge will lend a steady hand to the fast wheeling offense. Seniors Shirley Dye and Marilyn Markee welcome the aid of junior Barb States on the defense.

### Carver Returns

Purple will have the fine defensive unit of Carol Demarest, Kit Kline and Jo Johnson, the latter being a freshman. Susie Carver returns to aid juniors Ruth Barth and Pat Pier at the forward posts. Just how soon these three will work smoothly is the big question mark of the impending series.

## Percy Pens - - - Pharaohs Still Maintain Edge; Swim Meets Face Extinction



### Basketball preview

The annual color hoop skirmishes begin Monday when a favored Pharaoh five begin a battle to protect their five year tenure on the basketball title. As far as the basketball eye can see, they should take the series with little difficulty. Of course the Dodgers should have taken the Giants with that 13 1/2 game lead; Oklahoma should have beaten Notre Dame; and the Yankees should have taken the Braves.

Paul Mills, Gold coach, utters this word of warning: "We'll do O.K. A lot of people forget that Purple can only put five men on the court at once." As far as we're concerned, it's Purple's experience against Gold's desire. Sometimes, no matter how good you are, or how good you should play, you make a mess out of things. Purple has talent for seven men and after that nothing. But remember the team only needs five men, and Purple has seven. That should be enough.

The Gold women with a rare practice or two could easily defeat the Purple women. They have the experience of working with each other since five seniors are in the starting lineup — Barb States, a junior guard, is the only underclassman. Gold will have superior guards, and the forwards, all seniors, should work together better than Carver, Barth and Pier. However, Purple's second line of forwards will be a big asset. Bonnie Boggs and Alice Andrews are able performers and can pick up a sagging offense.

### Swimming

Here, in Houghton's only aquatic sport, hovers the largest question mark of the season. Will individual class spirit gloriously over-rule the desire to study, sleep or loaf? My guess is that the appeal of the Dean's list or the great temptation of the "sack" will filter with ever rapid strength into the watery veins of most swimmers. Let's face it, unless students participate, especially those who somewhere along the treacherous path of life have wrenched themselves free from the ability to just splash and splatter, the swimming meet will become a thing of the past. The cry goes out to all mermaids; and a strong plea is offered to any and all men who have visions of rescuing fair maidens from the pounding surfs — enter the swimming meet and gain valuable experience.

### Finis

The excitement of Houghton's intramural sport's program dwindles to the level of individual satisfaction from now until graduation. Unless you enter the doubles badminton tourney or play volleyball, no longer will you play for the team. Alas and alack! For now the true meaning of sports is lost. For you who jump or run, pitch or catch, don't be content to do your best; for if that's all you do — just your best — we won't remember it.

## Academy Tops House League

Last Saturday the Academy lurched to a decisive two game lead in the race for the House League crown. In defeating the Married Men by the tune of 64-17, the high school Blue and White virtually clinched the league championship. Belamy and Gannon led the winners with 20 and 18 points, respectively.

Van Riper House, previously in second place behind the Academy, lost to the Tuaines, 42-28. This unexpected boost to the high schoolers quest for the crown was engineered by Royce Ross, who tallied 18 points, and Neil Spaulding, who threw in ten markers.

- The scores from the last two weeks:  
 Van Riper vs. Married Men 41-28  
 Hess-Stratton vs. Dry Bones F-LF  
 Tuaines vs. Yorkwood 41-26  
 Tuaines vs. Van Riper 42-28  
 Academy vs. Married Men 64-17  
 Twin Spruce vs. McKinley F-LF



Carol Demarest

### Gold Victory-Starved

Gold has not won a color struggle for five years. Ernie Valutis, returnee Jim Banker, and newcomer