

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIX

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, Friday, March 1, 1957

No. 9

THE EASTMAN SINGERS PRESENT PROGRAM

College To Alter Present Course In Christian Ed

Incoming candidates for the Christian Workers course will be offered the opportunity to receive an Associate in Applied Science degree, which will be offered first in June 1958.

Houghton College, after corresponding with the state department and receiving its approbation, will offer this degree in preparation for Christian service.

The giving of this degree necessitates several changes. Public speaking will not be required, although it will be recommended. Physical education and hymnology will not be required.

Each candidate for this degree will be given his choice of a mathematics or a science course. All candidates must take general sociology.

Twenty-one hours in liberal arts will be the minimum while thirty-three hours of professional preparation, including eighteen in advanced Bible, will be required.

In addition, History of Missions, Introduction to Christian Education and Educational Work of the Church will be required.

It was felt by the faculty that this degree would make the reduced tuition program more attractive to students who cannot take time for a four-year college program. The present fee is \$5.50 per credit hour. All work will be transferable to liberal arts credit upon payment of tuition differential.

MCS Contacts Many Countries

The Houghton Missionary Communication Service has weekly contact with the Wycliffe and Le Tourneau stations in Peru and with station ELWA of the Sudan Interior Mission in Monrovia, Liberia. Contact with other stations in Haiti, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Brazil or other countries is established by appointment.

Recently the Houghton station assisted ELWA in testing their propagation on several frequencies and gave immediate replies during several hours of listening. In December, the station tape recorded a message from Dr. Aleg in Peru to a California church which supports him. This was played at their New Year's Eve service by Jim Vaus.

The Houghton Amateur Radio Club, licensed to run the station, is made up of those in Houghton who have an Amateur radio operator's license — Dr. Robert Luckey, Dr. Bert Hall, Allen Smith, James Casto and Henry Gibson. The station is supported by contributions. It has been in operation since Thanksgiving, 1955 and has operated on a full-time basis for one year.

The Houghton station is affiliated with 20 other amateur radio stations in the county civil defense network, which are prepared to take the place of telephone communications in case of enemy attack.

The station acts as a telephone link between the networks of missionary radios and the United States. The Houghton Station relays messages to and from home offices or other persons in the United States and Canada. This contact is especially important to ELWA since Herschel Ries, their chief engineer, is in the States now.



The Eastman Singers, composed of thirty-eight students of the Eastman School of Music

Classics Sponsor College To Make Curriculum Revisions Traditional Feast

Classics students will convene for the third annual Roman Banquet, March 14, at 5:30 p. m.

Nancy Lance, president of the Classics Club, Henry Stafford, vice-president, and Shirley Dye, secretary-treasurer are in charge of the evening's entertainment.

In the Roman tradition, dinner will cover a range of delicacies from eggs to apples; Fried chicken, apple pie and Roman punch will compose the main part of the menu.

A film will provide the evening's entertainment. Appropriate dress for the occasion will be Romanesque. The banquet tickets are \$1.50 per person.

The location for the banquet has not yet been announced.

In November the State department of education announced that certain changes in the curriculum would be necessary in September 1957 to meet the requirements for teacher certification. This has necessitated revisions not only in the general professional preparation, but also in specific fields.

Education psychology will be discontinued as a standard course and will be offered every other year. In its place a new course, Adolescent Growth and Development will be offered each semester for three hours.

Introduction to Secondary Education is being discontinued to make room for a course on aims and organization of secondary education. Foundations of Teaching is being discontinued, while Observations will be incorporated in with the practice teaching experience which will be offered for six hours credit only. Philosophy of Education and History of Education will be combined.

Special methods courses will be changed from two to three hours. All candidates for English teaching must take Speech for Teachers. The social science major will be dropped, and sociology will be offered as a major. A four hour course in earth science will be added in the science curriculum.

In order for this program to be effective for teaching in September 1959, the program will be applicable to the present Sophomore class.

Houghton Cadet Teachers Begin School Assignments

Twenty-four students began their practice teaching assignments on February 25. In English the following are teaching: Ruth Dodge at Canaseraga, Margaret Harbers at Rushford, Marilyn Johnson at Springville, Joyann Milligan at Franklinville, Phyllis Molyneux at Andover, and Betty Stark at Alfred-Almond.

Fulfilling their practice teaching requirements in Social Science are Warren Foulk, Andover; Forrest Gass, Franklinville; Esther Lawrence, Warsaw; Rupert McGrath, Canaseraga; Robert Miller, Bolivar; Frederick Nagle, Angelica; Grace Peterson, Elmira; David Redmond, Castile; Robert Stowell, Alfred-Almond; Lowell Taylor, Belmont; Frederick Towstik, Springville; and Lindol Hutton, Houghton Academy. Daniel Wilson is teaching Science at Perry; Donna Sir Louis, French at Hamburg; Shirley Weyer, Spanish at Cuba; Sandra Gemmill, Latin at Bolivar.

Ann Carrier and June Ware are both teaching two subjects; Ann, Social Science and Spanish; and June, Spanish and English.

SAIP Initiated

To supplement existing health facilities, Houghton College now offers the Student Accident Insurance Plan, which became effective January 29, 1957. This plan protects students at home, at school, or while traveling during the entire school year. At present, 355 students are taking the plan. Next year it is going to be compulsory, the Business Office has announced.

When the insured person requires medical services because of accident, the company will pay actual costs up to \$500.00 for each accident. This is payable in addition to benefits students may receive from any policies. Costs include the physician's care, hospital confinement, medicines, dental treatment, and ambulance expense.

All students attending Houghton College on a full-time basis are eligible for insurance. The cost for this semester is \$2.28 per student.

In event of accident while at school, the student should report to the infirmary for treatment. If away from school, the policy holder should get doctor's treatment and notify the health service as soon as possible.

The policy does not cover war or military service, eyeglass replacement or prescriptions, aviation accidents except on commercial airlines in North America, and services rendered by the health center for which the student is not normally charged.

College Holds Jubilee

Special plans are being considered for the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Houghton College. The chartering of the college, April 21, 1883, will be celebrated on three occasions: Homecoming, 1957; Anniversary Week, April 21-27, 1958 and Commencement, 1958.

Plans are not complete but the anniversary will center around a pictorial history of the college, a series of lectures culminating in Anniversary Week, and an historical pageant of the college. The occasion will enter into all phases of collegiate life with anniversary issues of the *Star* and *Boulder*. A new documentary film is being prepared for the anniversary alumni meetings.

The Eastman Singers, a new choral ensemble conducted by David Fetler, will perform at the artist series to be held in the church Friday, March 1, at 8:00 p. m.

The thirty-eight members of the choral group are students at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Dr. Fetler studied at the Julliard School of Music, Westminster Choir College and at Eastman School of Music, where he is presently a member of the conducting faculty. Dr. Fetler also composes choral works.

The Eastman Singers have already gained a fine reputation for their work in presenting contemporary music, major masses, cantatas, motets and odes.

The program tonight will include a group of choral works of the sixteenth century by Vulpis, Palestrina, Farrant and Byrd. They will also sing numbers by Brahms, Peter Tanner, Vaughan Williams and Healy Willan. A recent composition of Houghton's Professor Allen, "In Rama" will be sung. In conclusion the ensemble will present a major work by Zoltan Todaly, *Missa Brevis*.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the bookstore. No tickets will be sold at the church.

Boulder Presents Classic Parody

Dr. William Allen of *Coffee Machine* renown is presenting another musical play for the *Boulder* program on March 13, at 7:30 in the chapel. Entitled *Selectra*, this presentation is a parody with local color on the Greek play, *Electra*.

The cast includes: Barbara Mitchell as *Selectra*; Prof. Jack Bemis as Jukus Baccus, her boyfriend; David Linton; Norman Parks; and Barbara Platt, among others. Jukus Baccus, a resident of the Inn, is asked to leave college because he is too raucous, and *Selectra* is bent on avenging his dismissal. Several members of the Greek chorus seek to entertain her and make her laugh once again.

Broker Begins New Plan

Tentative plans for the new library building include shelf space for 100,000 volumes and a reading room with a seating capacity of 400 students. This is based on the general estimate that a reading room should be able to seat 40% of the student body at the time.

Miss Carrier, Dr. Smith and a library committee have given a list of needs to the architect for the new chapel, Clifford Broker of Concord, N. H. No deadline has been set for completion of the plans.

The building will probably extend from the tennis courts toward Luckey Building, following the curve of the road.

The main floor will be made up mostly of the reading room. The periodical and reserve reading spaces, and rare book room will be on the second floor. The main and second floor balconies will be entirely stacks and incidental reading space. Stacks will also be located in the basement and on the second floor.

A seminar room, a typing room, music listening room and audio-visual aids room will be located in the basement. This floor will also have rest rooms, cloak space, furnace and maintenance rooms and incidental reading space.



The Missionary Communications radio antenna.

School Invites ABOES

The college has invited the Association of Business Officers of Evangelical Schools to hold their annual meeting here, June 17 and 18.

The association, which is about ten years old, has a membership of 15 to 20 schools, including both Bible schools and colleges.

We Applaud Higher - Ups

Extenuating circumstances compelled the Music department to change the regularly scheduled March 8 Artist Series to tonight, without consulting the campus calendar; thus, a schedule conflict with the Purple-Gold basketball game ensued. Despite this lack of intra-departmental foresight and co-operation, the Phys. Ed. department judiciously solved the problem by switching tonight's game, which had calendar priority, to Monday night, therefore permitting students the privilege of attending both occasions. Only one question remains — what happens to the Student Senate skating party Monday night? It is evident that the college calendar is not flexible enough to allow for such unforeseeable conflicts. Larger colleges and universities present such dating alternatives to students almost continuously. Is it too much to expect mature Houghton students to choose between two activities planned for one evening? We applaud the Phys. Ed. office, sympathize with the victimized Music Department and anxiously await the validation of the students' constant wail, "If there were a social program here, we'd gladly participate."

The Student Affairs Committee receives general benediction for making McCarty's "on campus" for Friday nights and/or Artist Series nights for the remainder of the year. Student Senator, Grant Taplin's, creation was nursed through Senate by a 13-4 margin, and was recommended to said Committee. Their action is most gratifying and entirely appropriate. The Houghton student has long proclaimed, "I'm adult." The green light comes not very often; need the implication be made more palpable?

God's Sufficiency Can Negate Our Infirmity

BY HERB REINHARDT

"This is my infirmity: but I will remember the years of the light of the most High." Ps. 77:10

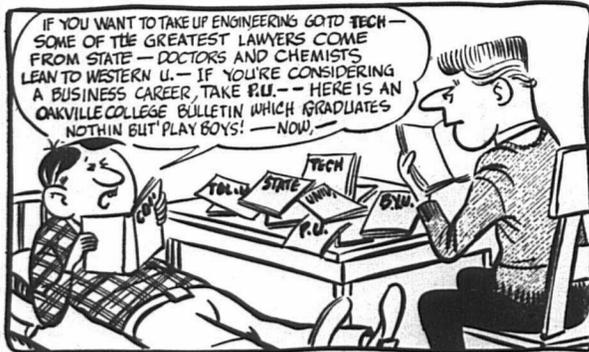
Infirmity may be mental as well as physical. The psalmist speaks of a physical ailment that also brought trouble to his soul. As a result, brooding took place.

But in verses ten to twelve a transition takes place. Self is still emphasized, but the outlook is more optimistic. The psalmist recognized his infirmity and looked outward to God for help rather than inward defeat. He remembered the years of the right hand of the Most High which are from everlasting to everlasting. On the right hand are power and authority to cope with every situation. Christ today intercedes for us on this same right hand of the Most High. And as we too, recognize our infirmities, looking outward to God through Christ rather than inward to self, we shall also experience the same results as did the psalmist.

From verses thirteen to twenty, the emphasis shifts from self to an all-powerful and sufficient God. The psalmist was no longer concerned with a physical ailment or a brooding spirit, but because of a heavenward transition, his joy sang out the praises of God. These words, although written in ages past, present to us an up-to-date guide for daily Christian experience. If infirmities are present, they're to be recognized and not repressed. In any case, however, faith in the sufficiency of God to meet the occasion will yield the peaceful fruit of spiritual refreshment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Book Review . . .

MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR, Herman Wouk, Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, 1955, 565 pp. reviewed by Betty Stark

Marjorie Morningstar rates the listing of "best-seller" today for the perfectly valid reason that readers hope for Captain Queeg's (*Came Mutiny*) equal from Herman Wouk. Unfortunately the new book is anticlimactic, revealing little of the poignant insight and authentic struggling found in Mr. Wouk's story of the U.S.S. *Caine*.

Marjorie is the exquisitely-made daughter of prosperous, orthodox Jews. Her dream, which is built upon no more than a shale foundation, is the hackneyed, coed vision of theater marquee lights twinkling out one's name. In her pursuance of it at Hunter College, on Broadway, at South Wind summer theater, Marjorie meets Noel Airman. Noel is a mediocre, dissembling rake who believes strongly enough to convince Marjorie that his destiny is at least that of another Cole Porter. In his opinion, the Greenwich Village way of life is the only one suited to any person of intelligence. He embodies the frayed idea that immorality and ennui are characteristics of greatness. Marjorie strives to meet Airman on his level but is prevented by her basically orthodox personality.

Mr. Wouk seems to want this characterization of Marjorie to say that morality and tradition are valid ways of measuring conduct. However, his aspiring actress is so contradictory that this commendable purpose is nullified. Marjorie's conflict, apparently, is supposed to be that of every modern girl, but confusion arises when one realizes that Marjorie herself is not a modern girl.

In spite of its faults, the book is absorbingly written. The details are vivid; the dialogue is realistic. Mr. Wouk presents a discerning view of Jewish life in a much higher class than that pictured in *East River*. Life on Broadway, in Paris, and on board the *Queen Mary* all come in for their share of description.

At least two minor characters seem to merit some attention. Marjorie's Uncle Samson-Aaron is a rotund, lovable old eccentric who has a direct influence on her and is more real than she herself. Wally Kronken, the heroine's most persistent admirer, has some measure of pathos. The most gifted of her worshipers, he is, nevertheless, merely tolerated by Marjorie who does not want to polish her own diamonds.

This is a book to read in order to know current literature — not timeless personalities.



Dear Editor:

I would like to console my fellow compeers who sit with me in the back of the chapel — again. Until last semester, when I sat on the platform, I had never been further front than two rows behind the last post. (Some of the Juniors still hold this record). Two days ago I was highly incensed about this relegation of the Junior class to the nether regions of the chapel, but on trying out my new seat, I discovered that it was more satisfactory than I anticipated. And here is the only consolation for the Juniors that I can discern: the back rooms are much more conducive to napping than the platform. Meanwhile I'm looking forward to next year, hoping that there will be no switches in the usual seating arrangement second semester when the Seniors march in, and sit in front, at long last.

A Junior

Dear Editor,

I feel that the Freshman class deserves commendation for the reception which they sponsored after the Artist Series concert February 20. I have heard several favorable comments from the upperclassmen about the refreshments and the decorating. Here's hoping that other groups will follow the good example of the Frosh! I have even heard it suggested that the Senate might plan to have each class sponsor one reception during the Artist Series season.

Sociable

BIBLE GAMES

- AUTHORS
- TOPIC
- PERSONALITIES

The Word-Bearer Press

Monocle



by Robert Driscoll

What happened to *Bifocal*? The fate of many coup'es has also befallen us — alas and alack. While I write this and when you read it, Marilyn is practicing teaching English in Springville. Just between us, she's quite nervous about the ordeal. Just before she left she asked: "What would youse do if suddenly there was a hundred eyes starin' at you and youse had to learn 'em grammer?"

I'm a little nervous myself.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

The above picture (say "cheese") is to the credit of Ben Patterson. I call attention to this because there is never any mention in editorials, features, reports or otherwise, about the hard work of Ben — without whom the *Star* would resemble *Life* without photographs.

JOY'S BLUES

Joy (the boss around here) is again breaking out with her nervous rash because for her, this and the next issue will be done by proxy. You can't be away teaching and edit a newspaper simultaneously. However, Joy really has noth'ng to worry about because being nobody's fool she made us (the staff) sign loyalty oaths — and now we can't sell out to *Pravda*!

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN

In case you didn't know it, on Wednesday, February 20, McCarty's was "on campus". But what the Student Senate assumed was a motion to make McCarty's permanently available on Friday and concert evenings (meaning you can take your date there without a chaperone and without permission), was not so considered by the faculty committee. *Monocle* salutes the Senate; although it is not efficacious it does have good ideas. This writer feels that allowing college students to travel four miles is a very good and not unreasonable idea.

SLOGAN OF THE WEEK

T.V. giveaways are not the only social phenomena of expanding and exaggerated proportions lately. Radio commercials, the super-markets of the ether waves, are, as usual, electronically flooding homes and cars with their messages; but someone has the idea that to sell products, slogans and jingles have to be humorous. And there's the rub; knowing just what is "humorous" becomes an ambiguity puzzling to even Solomon because that which is broadcast ranges between the ridiculous and the funny, probably a little left of center.

The problem, therefore, of selecting a commercial worthy of the dignity of "SOTW" is unwonted. One has to choose from, eg., a certain energetic singer, who, in ballad form, extols his companies ability to squash ¾ dozen large tomatoes into a "little bitty" tin container, or, a fugitive from Grand Ole Opey praising her love for parking in Wellsville ("a shopper's Paradise" to the tune of "You Are My Sunshine").

Number One on the Hit Parade is a dramatic play. ("Chop, chop, chop" is heard in the background).

Small Boy: "Mrs. Washington! Mrs. Washington! George is chopping down your cherry tree! You'd better stop him!"

Mrs. W: "I'm not talking while the flavor lasts."

Small Boy: "What flavor?"

Mrs. W: "The flavor of . . . chewing gum, of course!"

Small Boy: "By that time George could chop the whole orchard."

DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES

Dr. Elliot, speaking recently at the sociology club of Alfred, compared U.S. colleges with those of Germany. One provoking comment was that the U.S. Army considered it so important for every student to have a Student Union it provided one for each college in that country. This column doesn't wish to seem mercenary — but sometimes charity begins at home.

Address your letter to: Washington, D.C.

THE-FOR-WHAT-IT'S-WORTH-DEPARTMENT

Those of us not acquainted with the subject of chemistry or that branch of the science department in Houghton would, due to ignorance, probably be surprised at several existing laws and reactions possible within that realm, such as the behavior of a mixture of KC103 and H2SO4.

The following, however, was a surprise not because of ignorance but because of its complete incongruity to Houghton College: the chemistry department's New York State Liquor License.



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Member

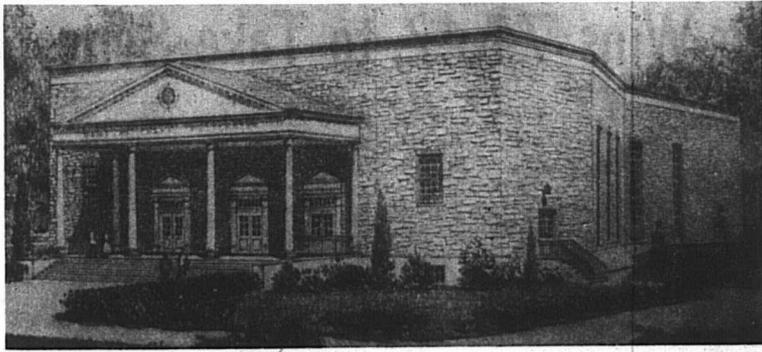
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER

Joyann Milligan
Bev. C. Garrison

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.

Leading Donor to Dedicate Chapel Site Town Meeting: Suez Canal



Ground breaking for the new \$12,000 for the chapel drive. Houghton chapel will take place March 28, 10:30 a. m. Rev. I. F. McLeister is being asked to perform the ceremony and assisting him will be various members of the alumni, faculty, student body of college and academy, staff, trustees and community. Rev. McLeister was very instrumental in securing the first gift of

The dedication will take place on the site of the new chapel and will actually begin the digging of the basement. A luncheon at the dining hall for the development committee and guests of the college will follow the service. The ground breaking will launch the alumni appeals for gifts for the cornerstone.

The plan for the layout of the new chapel basement is expected to be completed by the ground-breaking, March 28. It will include a chapel-recital hall which will seat 200 students and a small meditation chapel. Organ practice rooms, a larger room for band, orchestra and chorus rehearsals, classroom space, a lounge area and utilities rooms will also be included.



Does Israel Hold Legitimate Claims to Egyptian Territory?

BY STANLEY SANDLER

The tiny new state of Israel has fought and won its right to world recognition in many ways and at many different times. After World War II the British government permitted Jewish settlers to buy land and settle in their ancestral home of Palestine. Immediately the age-old enmity of Arab vs. Jew erupted and many fields were plowed with a rifle ready for Arab raiders. When the British moved out in 1948, the new, independent state of Israel was proclaimed. But more than mere proclamation was needed to translate the cherished dream of the centuries into a living nation. The armies of six Arab nations pushed across the borders, imagining an easy conquest of the upstart state. But in two weeks the main invading armies were routed by the Israelis and the Arabs were compelled to sue for an armistice. But the armistice of 1948 did not end the war or even the fighting. It merely drew the border line between two hates. Raiding parties constantly crossed over into enemy territory to inflict death and suffering. But during those grueling eight years the Israelis learned courage and toughening, and the nation went ahead with its plans to build itself into a modern state.

THE RISE OF NASSER

In the Arab world things were also happening. Humiliated by Egypt's defeat at the hands of Israel, several army officers revolted and exiled the incompetent Egyptian King, Farouk and set up a dictatorship. Gradually, one of the officers of this clique, Gamel Abdel Nasser, was able to seize complete power and leadership. In June of 1956, in a vote any communist state would have envied, Nasser was able to roll up a majority of over 90% of the votes cast. He took this as a sign of popular support for his policies and systematically laid plans to pull off his biggest coup: the seizing of the Suez Canal, and preparation for the day of revenge against Israel. The next month Nasser nationalized the canal. Israel was not going to wait to fall to Nasser. Hitting hard across the Sinai desert, they soon rolled up with Nasser over the nationalization of the Suez Canal, launched a simultaneous invasion of the Suez Canal Zone. The rest is history. Forced by the threats of the United States and the Soviet Union, Britain and France had no alternative but to withdraw. Israel's government was apparently made of sterner stuff. The canal was soon back in the hands of Nasser but the Israelis would not turn over the Gaza strip and the entrance of the Gulf of Agaba to him, because these two small pieces of land are vital to Israel's survival. The Gaza strip is a long finger of land extending into Israel, a favorite base for guerilla raids when under the jurisdiction of Egypt. The mouth of the Gulf of Agaba controls Israel's access to the Far East. It was blocked for eight years by Egypt. The demand that Israel withdraw unconditionally from these territories and imperil her very existence is thus seen to be fantastic. Yet the United States supports the United Nations in this demand. There is much talk of sanctions to be imposed by the UN, now dominated by the neutralist Afro-Asian bloc. There seems to be little support for this scheme among the American people. As far as public opinion is concerned, Israel should be backed to the hilt in her legitimate struggle for her very existence in a sea of Arab hate. It is time that our government recognize this fact and cease its fatuous search for peace-at-any-price. It is time for the administration to choose its allies and to stick by them and cease the fence-straddling that passed for diplomacy for so many years.

News Briefs

Houghton College representatives will attend the Dartmouth Political Affairs Conference, March 8-9. The conference is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Council of Dartmouth College and will be centered around the topic, "American Foreign Policy." Speakers will include Senator John Sparkman, Senator John Sherman, and Dartmouth College president, John Sloan Dickey.

Stephen Johnson, John Miller and William McDonald are among those tentatively planning to attend the conference.

Christine Ferrand will assume the position of assistant registrar in June, 1957. Miss Ferrand originally attended Houghton College in 1935-36, but, having to leave she took the accounting-secretarial course at Bryant-Stratton, Buffalo, and then served in a secretarial capacity at Blue Cross in Buffalo. She was employed by Marine Midland Bank there in the accounting office in 1945, and in 1955 returned to Houghton College. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

The position is presently occupied, on a temporary basis, by Mrs. Helen Lusk.

Academy Announces Scholastic Honors

The following Academy students have achieved scholastic honor for the first semester.

Boyce Beacham	97
John Mills	96.2
Jane Lewis	95.6
Ruth Heydenburk	95.4
Thornley Anderson	95
Faith Tysinger	94.75
Marilyn Johnson	94.5
Robert Elliott	94.5
Judith Lynip	94.4
Stuart Knorr	93.5
Wilma Russell	93.5
Stephen Lynip	93.4
Barbara Beegle	93.25
Loretta Mowrer	92.8
Virginia Hynes	92.6
Amelia Weaver	91
James Tysinger	91
Laura Thorpe	90
Lillian Waters	90
Honorable Mention:	
Betsey Biggers	88.6
Eleanor Koltz	88
David Sweetman	88
Nancy Fero	87.75
Miriam Paine	87.25

From the Book Shelf . . .

BY JOEL SAMUELS

Paul S. Rees, *Prayer and Life's Highest, Grand Rapids*: Wm. B. Eerdmans Co., 1956. 168 pages \$2.00.

The Apostle Paul has been characterized in many different words. He was a man of *thought*, a man of *action*, a man of *vision*, a man of *eloquence*; his towering significance and the robust dynamic of his thought, action and eloquence are found in the apostle as a man of *prayer*.

This brief book is a study of six of Paul's recorded prayers. "Prayer and the Way of Mastery" is the title of the first chapter which is taken from Ephesians. The Christian is not called to be a victim but a victor. "Brothers, my intense concern for you . . . faint not." The Way of Excellence is found in love as given in Philippians. The third chapter, "Prayer and the Way of Consistency", points to walking worthy of the Lord in all things. One of the better chapters is "Prayer and the Way of Sanctity" where it is pointed out that holiness of life is related to "a wholeness which God dynamically sustains in his children." The Christian hope is expounded in "The Way of Expectancy". This hope gives the Christian the "Way of Serenity."

In giving the exposition of the Pauline prayers, the author takes occasion to point to the Biblical language involved in theologically controversial issues. Men of different schools of thought use different terms for the same essential truth, so why not use the language of the apostle?

Print Shop Adds An Offset Press

The college has approved the purchase of an offset press for the print shop and fluorescent lights for the laboratories.

Since the print shop now uses only letterpress, the offset press, which prints from flat plates made by photographing the copy, rather than from raised type, introduces a completely different kind of printing.

The press and the camera and plate-making equipment which accompany it cost approximately \$6000. The print shop is being rearranged and rewired to make room for the new press.

The new lights, which are like the ones in S-27, will be installed in the zoology laboratory this spring according to the tentative schedule. The other laboratories will get new lights next year.

Dean Discloses Frosh Abilities

Dean Lynip has announced that the freshman testing program indicates that among 80 colleges that took college ability tests, Houghton freshmen ranked fourteenth.

In the English ability test our college freshmen, out of 179 schools tested, ranked 30. In Contemporary Affairs, our freshmen ranked 17 out of 76 tested. Our average percentile rank in general achievement, which includes social science, natural science and mathematics, is the sixty-fifth percentile. This means that sixty-five per cent of students taking these tests received lower grades than the average Houghton freshman.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OF COURSE I SAID WE WERE GOING 'SME-ING'—IT'S PRONOUNCED THAT WAY."

WHAT PRICE PARKING?

Los Angeles — (ACP) — Proof cleanup slogan contest, the Dean of just how valuable parking space Student Personnel gave up his reservation was shown clearly at Los Angeles parking space to the winner for City College. As first prize in a the entire semester.

Houghton Grad Sponsors Runner-Up Sweetheart

Virginia Snow was runner up in the Sandy Acres Service Club's Sweetheart Contest. She was awarded second place by three civilian judges, employees working in Dugway.

Ginny was selected from her picture and a description written on the entry blank. She will receive a box of candy for her prize.

Her sponsor was Pvt. William Roeske ('56) of Cuba, New York.

Prep Flashes

Classes in carpentry have been initiated by Mr. Robert Fiegl, who instructs the Academy boys on Saturday afternoons and Tuesday evenings.

Mr. Elmer L. Haug, Manager of the Butter Krust Baking Company, presented to the Academy a beautifully framed copy of the Constitution of the United States.

The Academy had its first formal party at the East Hall lounge on Tuesday, February 19. It was sponsored by the senior class, and was based on a Valentine theme.

On Sunday, February 24, the Academy Chorale sang at the Ellicott Wesleyan Methodist Church in East Aurora. The male quartet sang a few numbers.

Our male quartet often travels with Mr. Tysinger. They are planning to be on WJSL every Thursday night.

Seth Says:-

Jr. Mermaids, Purple Women Set Trend; Male Cohorts to Join Fad



Note to Junior male swimmers and Purple men:

Says Little Arnold, that rabid campus avant-gardist, "Fads are the prevalent thing in halls of higher learning. One must be constantly on guard to keep abreast of the pace-setters; trends are significant, if not authoritative, in judging college blades and belles. Would one be a B M O C? One must be in the know, join the bandwagon, and butter one's bread on the proper surface."

The pattern is evident; sweeps are the obvious mode of action, and the Junior and Purple men seem capable of engineering two more series victories to number themselves among the genuine faddists' group, which their female counterparts have already accomplished. Wednesday night, Purple out-rebounded, outshot, and outran Gold to the tune of 74-42, to show that their conspirators, the very skillful and artful Purple women, have set a precedent they intend to follow. Allow Gold a "hot" night at Angelica (if they take the game there), and the series may go to the limit; but Purple proved conclusively Wednesday that they will have things their own way when the chips are down. A Purple avalanche seems inevitable.

The Junior girls initiated the fad of winning two consecutive annual swimming meets by defeating the other three classes Tuesday a ternoon. This afternoon, Ray Bohn and Bob Sabean, red-haired Junior swimmers, are favored to lead their class to triumph, and to repeat their championship performance of last spring; thus, the current fad movement will have been completed. Perhaps the Varsity can start a new one by defeating both the Frosh and Alumni teams. Which brings us to the current A. A. action. Last Thursday, the A. A. reiterated its ruling that Coach select Varsity awards immediately following the color series. The Frosh and Alumni will have no mean task in two weeks. A man with his letter cinched, and thus a bona fide member of Varsity, will play much better, it says here in this corner. Perhaps we'll see some teamwork now.

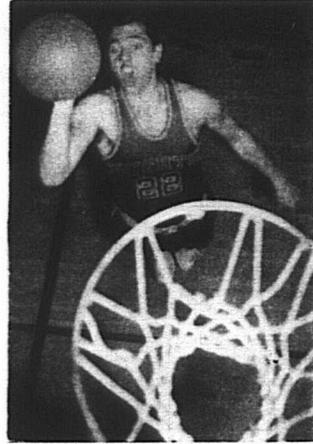
Non-sequiturs — Look for the Star All-Star ballots any day. Cast your vote — everyone! . . . Should one of the color games go to Angelica's ninety foot court, there'll be ample wheezing and gasping as unconditioned players haul punches and contracted lungs up and down court. Playing in a small gym permeated by the acrid odor and smoke of burnt A. A. popcorn is not exactly conducive to superb conditioning.

Color Series Continues Monday Night; Purple Wins 74-42, to Take Series Lead

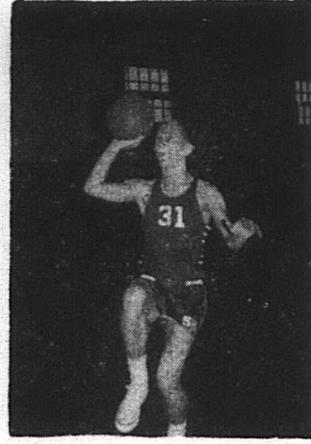
SPORTS CALENDAR

Mon. Mar. 4, P—G basketball game
Wed. Mar. 6, P—G basketball game

The men's color series goes into its fourth game Monday night at 8:45 p.m. as the favored squad seeks to wrap up the title. Rebounding and superior shooting ability have been the Pharaoh's forte in their two victories to date. Only Gold's inspiring play and excellent rebounding led to their one victory. Trasher, Heintz and Jim Walker will be up front for the Pharaohs working with their two backcourt acres, Gommer and Miller. Gold's starting five should include Iverson, Taylor and Banker underneath, with Cauwels and Don Charles playing guard.



Herm Heintz is setting the color scoring pace with 53 pts.



Dave Cauwels is leading the Gladiators with 38 pts.

Wednesday night Purple flexed its scoring muscles for an easy 74-42 win to take the series lead. After a slow moving first half in which Trasher's rebounding and Miller's outside sets moved Purple to a 33-20 lead, the power flowed through. Ironically enough the Gladiators closed them to 36-28 with only three minutes gone. Then Heintz hit for two quickies, Gommer swished two one-handers, and Walker's driving layup started them on their way. Shooting fantastically from the floor, they hit with 18 field goals to add to their 16 in the first half.

Gold's attack sputtered at the outset as they jumped to an 8-6 lead. Then Purple reeled off 18 straight points for a 24-8 margin at the 14 minute mark. From that moment on the outcome of the contest was never really in doubt as bad passes, Purple's most glaring error, led to easy snowbirds for Gold in the opening moments of the second half. Then Gommer settled them down with his thread-like passes, and Heintz jump shots led the big avalanche.

Gold 60; Purple 57

In an exciting game of the color series, Gold overcame an eight point half-time deficit to defeat Purple 60-57. Led by newcomer Irv Iverson who notched 16 points, and Dave Cauwels who scrapped for 14, Gold managed to tie up the series with a fine team-play performance.

Herm Heintz and Chuck Gommer hit for double figures for the favored Pharaohs with 23 and 12 points respectively. Don Trasher didn't hit from the field and only contributed eight foul shots to the losing cause. Ahead at intermission by a 31-23 margin, the vaunted Purple squad managed to jumble their scoring opportunities, come up with a sieve-like defense, and generally let Gold play the pup while they played the bone. With only three minutes left and behind by seven, Purple pulled to within three and had the ball out of bounds with seven seconds remaining. But the losers stood there calmly gaping at the official as the seconds ticked off their first defeat.

Purple 68; Gold 52

After an unexciting and dismal first half in which the highly touted Purple squad swamped Gold, the first Purple — Gold game resulted in a 68-52 victory for Purple.

Jim Walker and Don Trasher led the Pharaohs with 20 and 18 points respectively. Along with Walker's soft jumpers and timely tap-ins was his massive rebounding. After a missed Gold shot, Jim swept the boards clean. Herm Heintz, slick pivot man, fouled out at 12:42 of the second half with only 8 points.

At only one moment did the Pharaoh victory seem doubtful. Led by Dave Cauwels and George Taylor, the Gladiators quickened the hearts of their followers by cutting down the margin to five points. Trasher, however, hit for two from the outside, Walker gained a jumper and two foul shots, and Gommer, Heintz and Rockhill left the Gladiators panting with three fast break buckets and a 50-35 lead with seven minutes to go.

Purple Girls Sweep Series With Final 39-35 Triumph

The Purple girls unceremoniously swept the best of five series and dethroned Gold as color champions Wednesday night by rolling to their third consecutive victory, 39-35, to win their first crown since 1954.

Paced by Sarah Peck, who scored 21 points to finish as highscorer for the series with 59 points in three games, the Pharaohs hit for eleven consecutive points late in the first half to overcome a 13-8 deficit and forge to a 19-13 lead.

In the second half, Gold closed the gap to 20-17 and 28-25, but Sylvia Carver and Sarah Peck tabbed three goals to widen the lead to 37-30, and the Gladiators never caught up. Alice Banker led the Gold scorers with 22 points, and notched 53 for the curtailed series. Marty Cronk and Sylvia Carver scored 12 apiece to finish as runners-up in the night's scoring column.

Purple 33; Gold 25

Still unable to come up with an offense that can shake a player loose for a field goal, Gold girls suffered their second consecutive setback at the hands of Purple, February 22, by the score of 33-25. Purple now needs to win but one more game to clinch their first crown since 1954.

Sara Peck again led the Purple team to victory, notching 21 points, most of them in the first half. Alice Banker and Marty Cronk divided scoring laurels for Gold with 12 and 13 points respectively, but Gold's offense has yet to function as well as was expected.

Purple 35; Gold 31

The Purple girls took their first lap on their long road back, Feb. 18, by defeating Gold 35-31, on the strength of a first half splurge that rocketed them to an 18-8 lead. Deadly shooting by Sara Peck and Sylvia Carver enabled the Pharaohs to forge such a commanding lead, and Purple's defense, led by Fran Stine and Carol Demarest was strong enough to hold off a second half spurt by Gold, which carried them to within four points at 33-29. Sara Peck sank a one-hander from the foul circle to put the game on ice. Carver led Purple with 17 points, and Peck followed with 16. Alice Banker was Gold's big gun with 19 points, and Marty Cronk tied Sylvia Carver for fourth place for the night's scoring honors by sinking 12. Marge Harbers scored 5 for Purple and Lois Chapman notched Gold's other marker.

Hess and Bowen Collide in Current Playoffs

The championship Houghton Academy is risking its regular season title as the House League playoffs remain in full swing. Bowen and Hess meet today at 3:30 to continue the finals. Bowen is undefeated in playoff competition, having beaten Foster 33-24 last Friday to average a regular season setback. Jim Juroe led Bowen with 13 points, and Ron Kerr scored 14 for the losers.

High School, 9-0 for the regular

season, is also undefeated in the playoffs. Tuesday they crushed the Married Men 95-32, as Paul Mills increased his 29.8 individual scoring average with 47 points, and Warren Morton upped his 14.6 average with 32. Last Saturday they smashed Hess 70-35, with Paul again leading the scorers with 38 markers. Warren Morton had 17, and Dennis McCarty paced the losers with 19 points.

The Faculty knocked off Austin 54-29, as Mr. Lennox's lethal one hander was good for 23 points, and Bruce Hess's tap-ins totaled 22. George Fink and Ed Moos tied for honors for Austin with 9 apiece.

In the only other playoff game, Ben Munson scored 21 points to lead Panich to a 54-39 triumph over Gilmore House, despite Lyman Pierce's 19 points for the losers.

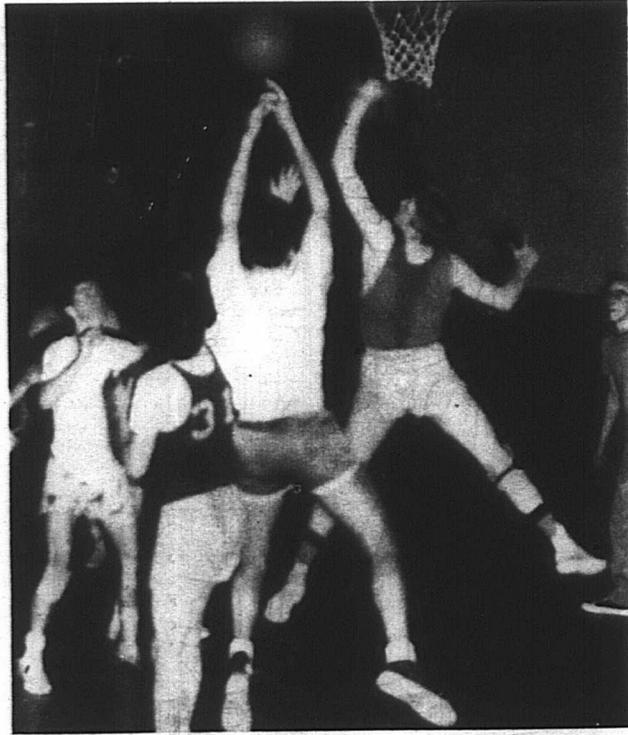
Jr. Men Seek 2nd Pool Crown Today

The men's class swimming meet concludes class water competition this afternoon at 3:30. The Junior men, spearheaded by Bob Sabean, Ray Bohn and Dave Linton, will be seeking to duplicate the Junior girls' victory February 26, which would mean the second consecutive sweep of the annual class meets by the Class of 1958. Both the Junior men and women won last year.

Shirley Dye and Betsy Gray, scoring 11 and 9 points respectively, led the Junior mermaids to a decisive swimming victory over the other three classes Tuesday. Shirley missed the college record for the 75 yard back crawl by four-fifths of a second, winning the race in 1:06.8. Nancy Small was high scorer for the Seniors with 8 points and Donna King and Elsie Stumpf paced the Freshman women to a surprise second place finish over the Seniors by scoring 8 points apiece. Final score was Jrs. 21, Freshman 16, Srs. 14, Soph. 0.

Results:

- Free Style-45 yds.
B. Gray (Jr.), D. King (Fr.), J. Guilford (Sr.)
- Free Style-210 yds.
N. Small (Sr.) 4:03 sec.
- Free Style-90 yds.
N. Small, E. Stumpf (Fr.) 1:23.4 sec.
- Breast Stroke-75 yds.



Bowen 33, Foster 24, — Ben Baker (r.) and Jerry Wright (31) battle Ray Stover for rebound as Irv Reist awaits loose ball.

- Individ. Medley-90 yds.
D. King, B. Gray, B. Erickson (Sr.) 1:17.5 sec.
- Three Man Medley-135 yds.
Juniors-S. Dye, B. Gray, S. Carver-2:37 sec.
- Back Crawl-75 yds.
S. Dye, (Jr.), E. Stumpf, J. Guilford-1:06.8 sec.