## Fidler, Miller, Perdix Win Lanthorn Awards <br> Church Music Is Theme of Music Festival <br> Robert Fidler received first, third, Members of the English faculty of

 and fourth place awards in the poetry Alfred University, Port Huron,division of the annual Lanthorn con- Mich., Junior College, and the East division of the annual Lanthorn con- Mich., Junior College, and the East
test, for his poems, "Night," "There's Bloomfield High School judged the test, for his poems, "Night," "There's Bloomfield High School judged
a Fierce Joy," and "Vigil," Carol entries in the various divisions. Woerner, editor of the Lanthorn The Lanthorn, the official literary announced recently. Dorothy Miller's magazine of the college will be availstory, "Pink and Gold," was awarded able during the week of May 18 , and
first first place in the short story division subscriptions may be purchased now. and "They Will Not Regard Thee," by Penelope Perdix placed first in the essay division. All first-place win
ners will have their names engraved on the literary trophy in the library Tied for second place in the short
"Through the story division were "Through the
Broken Pane" by Jimmie Gilliam, and "Forgive Us Our Debts" by Patricia Tys:nger. Richard Dunbar's story, "Wednesday Evening," placed third "Quietude" by Roberta Swauger won second place in the poetry division.
Second and third place awards in the essay division went to Kristin Whiting for "Aunt Zelia," and to Richar
Myers for "Philosopher King." Myers for "Philosopher King."

## Midland Plan

 Of Payments Is AnnouncedA new plan for paying bills to the college was announced to the student by Willard G. Smith, the college bus-
iness manager, in his chapel talk iness manag
Wednesday
Wednesday.
"Where is the money coming from and when are you going to get it? The problem of the availability of
money is becoming more intensified," money is becoming more intensified,"
he stated. he stated.
The new
The new plan, the Midland Time Plan, is sponsored by the Marine
Trust Company. "Any student who Trust Company. "Any student who can't pay his room, board, and one
third of his tuition at registration third of his tuition at registration
time will be given an application for time will be given an application for
the Midland Time Plan. When it is the Midland Time Plan. When it is
signed, and if it is approved, they will signed, and if it is approved, they will
pay the entire tuition and expenses when school starts. The student pays it back at the end of each month,
explained. In describing the school's financial problem Mr. Smith said that there n't sliees last summer whing where n't sleep too well wondering where
he was going to get payroll money. "Suppliers are becoming unwilling to (Continued on Page $T_{n o}$ )

## Houghton Teachers

## Attend Conventions

## During the month of April, both

Prof. Gordon Stockin and Dr. Frieda Gillette attended professional conventions in Philadelphia.
As a representative from Hough-
ton College, Miss Gillette went to ton College, Miss Gillette went to the fifty-seventh meeting of the Amer-
ican Academy of Social and Political ican Academy of Social and Political
Science on April 10-11. The lectures Science on April 10-11. The lectures Franklin Hotel featured talks on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization
and the Near East. and the Near East.
Mr. Stockin attended the Annual Convention of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States as regional representative of New York State on
April 17-18. A survey of world archeology since 1939 given by Dorothy K. Hill, curator of the Walters Art
Gallery in Baltimore, was the highlight of the convention.

##  May 6. Richar

To Cast Ballot In Wed. Chapel

## ent Senate for next year are Fost


dent, has Castor, junior class presitwo years, is advertising manager for the Boulder, feature writer for the Star, and an active participant in sports.
Theodore Durr, photography editor for the Boulder this year, has been on the staff since his freshman year. He has also been a member of the
Band, A Cappella Choir, and the Chorale Choir. He is president of A.P.O., the campus service organiza-

Foster Williams, organizer and leader of "Ambassadors for Christ,"
quintet doing extension work in a quintet doing extension work in
New York and New England, is vice president of Torchbearers this year and next year. He was vice president of his freshman class and is treasurer the junior class. He participated in Candigu sports
Candidates for secretary are Joan Mabes and Doris Tysinger; and for
treasurer, Edward Wheeler, Ronald Trail, and John Essepian.

## Baldwin Ends Artist Series

Frederick Baldwin, pianist, was College Divisincert by the Houghton College Division of Music on April 22 in the college chapel. He played with
good technique. His style for Mogood technique.
Mr. Baldwin was obtained through the Music Organizations of Indiana University School of Music. He en, Schumann, Verrall, and Lisz
The college art department pre sented a display of student paintings intermission. The display included portraits, landscapes, and still life. Perhaps the most unusual wa ith a palette kife An unusual done ination of still life and outdoor scene was Denton Mosher's picture of sap being gathered as viewed through a can of syrup. Woodward Henry had seen from the hill; a bridge, and a
 and wive wive Hudson Hess, Richard Dunbar King, ian Hutchens and Elnora Swank.

## The six days from W

 The six days from Wednesda fulfillment Monday are bringing into fulfillment plans for the Festival of Christian Church Music that havebeen in the making for months. The been in the making for months. The
Festival will involve all the music students and a large part of the music faculty.
Chapulty.
Chapel services this week, consisting of numbers presented by Chorale, Class were part of the Festival. The Class were part of the Festival. The
Friday and Saturday evening proFriday and Saturday evening pro-
grams will be voice and organ regrams will be voice and organ re-
citals. Sunday morning the church choir, somewhat enlarged, will sing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." At $3: 30$ Sunday afternoon John Zavitz will present his senior recital companied by Nancy Starratt at the piano and Dorothy Yahri at the organ.
With the presentation of Brahm's With the presentation of Brahm'
German Requiem" at 8 o'clock Mon German Requiem" at 8 oclock Mon-
day evening, the Festival will be brought to its climax. Music faculty members, all the music students, and several orchestral players from out o town will be taking part.
All the programs will take place in the church. The hour for Friday
night is $8: 00$ and Saturday, $7: 30$.

## Practice Organ

Dedication Held
The new Holtkamp Practice Organ, recently installed in the Music
Building Auditorium, was dedicated an organ recital Sunday.
In the program, designed to show
varied uses of the organ, Professor Charles H. Finney played "Chorale Prelude in the Doxology," Pachelbel,
"Benedictus," by Couperin "Benedictus," by Couperin, and Toccata "Thou Art the Rock," by Mulet to demonstrate the use of the organ
cert quality of the instrument by other selections.
The ensemble use of the organ with instruments and voice was demonstrated through the use of "Trumpet
Tune," by Purcell, a selection written for trumpet and a selection written or onmpet and organ, and by the ng Joy", by My Jesus Is My Last Moore and Finney presented the first, and Mrs. Gertrude L'Arronge Schonhard the szcond. Mrs. Schonhard was accompanied by Professor Andrews
and Warren Byerly on violins and Professor Finney on the organ.
Margaret Allen, junior, and Doro thy Yahn, freshman, were the studen participants.

Kreckman, Hanigan Win High School Honors
Lynette Kreckman is the valedic torian of this year's Houghton Prep Jill Hanigan as salutatorian
A dinner prepared by the faculty Thursday night at the home of Mrs Zola Fancher.
The following students will gradCaroline Culp, Jill Hanigan, Dane Caroline Culp, Jill Hanigan, Jane
Hess, Douglas Kingdom, Lynette Parker, Jack Pirloglu, Jack Smith

## Bergeman, Trio, Queen Acclaimed Talent Winners <br> Helen Bergeman received first prize Jackson, Helen Banker, Betty Good-

 at the fourth annual WJSL Talent win, and Lucretia Ward. It was Revue Wednesday evening with her played by the Talent Revue Band, humorous song, "T'm the Belle of directed by Duncan McIntosh. TheHopkin's Corners." The Houghton participants in the Talent Revue sucCopkin's Corners." The Houghton participants in the Talent Revue sucCollege Trumpet Trio won second ceeded in keeping the audience laughprize with their presentation of "Trip- ing throughout most of the program. lets of the Finest," and Herbert Professor Alfred Kreckman, under
Queen's "All the Things You Are" the alias of "Johann Segansky," preQueen's "All the Things You Are" the alias of "Johann Segansky," pre-
took third prize. The prizes in cash sented variations on "The Canine in took third prize. The prizes in cash sented variations on "The Canine in
and merchandise were furnished by the Casement," or as it is better and merchandise were furnished by the Casement," or as it is better known, "The Doggie in the Win-
The Talent Revuie was presented in dow," and brought uproars from the The Talent Revie was presented in dow," and brought uproars from the the form of a radio program spon- audience
so:ed by "Tenderfoot Tea," with "Donald Duck," impersonated by Professor Maynard North as Master Wendell Waite, gave a testimonial
of Ceremonies and Duncan McIn- for "Tenderfoot Tea," but was interof Ceremonies and Duncan McIn- for "Tenderfoot Tea," but was inter-
tosh announcer. The theme song rupted when he was carried off the of the program, "Tea For Two," was rupted when he was carried off the sung by the "Tea Bags," Miss "Ina peter John Aldin 600 N 600 Students Expected $\ln$ Fall
"The enrollment for next year
expected to be higher than last year,
Dean Lynip stated recently.
estimated that there will be about 600
full time students
full time students as compared to the rease will be because of Korean vet erans.
"There will be a number of minor
modifications of the curriculum also,
as new courses will be introduced for advanced students in several areas," Dean Lynip said.
A new teacher for physics will be added, since the enrollment in that epartment has increased during the past two years. Several candidates
are being considered, but as yet no one is engaged.

## College Gets Money Gift

heck for re recently received a willed to it by the late Samuel C Howes of Newton, Mass. Mr. Howes first became interested in Houghtor , but as yet no partly on East Hall and be spen gift which could be applied largest each have been given to the college. Notice has been received recently One is the Molly Williams Hand that Houghton will receive one-fifth Art Scholarship and the other is the of an estate left in trust to the wife Ruth Gremmels Music Scholarship voice majors. the deceased. This, too, will provide a significant gift.

## Junior-Senior Banquet Held at Hornell Hotel

## It looked like springtime in its illustrated by telling of his own life

 ld Fre the Junior-Senior Banquet before his conversion.Hornell, as night at Hotel Sherwood, He introduced eight Negro childoen and the pastel pink, yellow, ren, part of a family of thirteen, who owns blended with the gold of the quoted Bible verses to illustrate the gadiolus bouquets.
A music theme was emphasized in he decorations - cardboard piano keyboard on two sides of the wall Houghtonians Volunteer from which paper musical notes flowed, revolving piano, and favors Blood To Red Cross consisting of music stands and plastic by records. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. German ('52) gave special music. Richard Castor, president of the junior class welcomed the seniors and Richard Troutman, senior class president, accepted the welcome.
The speaker, Mr. Clinton H. Tas- histo
ker, superintendent of the Rescue Mision in Syracuse, and formerly a dance band player, inquired, "Is the world being deceived?" He stated hat it is being deceived, as illustrated, or instance, in gambling and in glitcigarettes, but he affirmed that "God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." He

Houghton surpassed its goal in
giving blood this year by 26 pints. The goal was set by the Red Cross at 100 pints but students and townspeopints of blood, and thus exceeded the goal for the first time in Houghton's

The Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit from Rochester visited the campus on Monday, April 27. Members of the An Houghton Daughters, Pre-Med (cal Club, and APO assisted the operators of
their work.
The Red Cross wishes to thank evvisit suo who a part in making its visit such a wonderful success.

## Editorially Speaking

## ". . . our laurels . . ."

The gun goes off. From a crowded position the four runners spring to their feet and are off like the wind. Excitedly the spectators argue among themselves as to the outcome of the four-miler.
The Alpha fellow starts fast and is already far in the lead. His stride is long, his pace is rapid, but only time can tell whether he is able to endure to the end.
The Beta runner is harder to follow. At first he starts in a spurt of speed, but then he appears to be slowing down, catching his breath. Look! Suddenly he steps up again and darts ahead in another spurt. Gamma City doesn't seem to be making such a good showing. Their entrant is straggling behind. He looks as though he were out enjoying a summer walk rather than participating in a test of speed and endurance.
Last of all comes the trackman from Omega. His pace is even and steady. His eyes are set straight ahead, but he is by no means out in front.

Round and round they run, then come tearing down the home stretch. The last mile has been completed, and the faces of the spectators are filled with amazement. Three of the runners are abreast, trying for a place and for some of the honors presented to winners. One person, however, is out in the lead. The tape is broken and the winner declared. He is not the Alpha racer, the fellow from Beta nor even the Gamma City entrant, but yes. the Omega trackman. His steady, consistent, even plodding has won the race for him.

We students are now thundering down the track; that last mile is now being run. Our goal is graduation; our prize, the diploma for which we have worked so long and so hard. Just as in the race, only the person who conscientiously and consistently keeps up his studies until the end will reach his goal.

So many of us got a good start at the beginning of the year, but now that sunny weather is here, we are inclined to rest upon our laurels, and by so doing, we run the risk of lagging far behind.
Then again, too many of us work only when the mood is upon us and, like the fellow from Beta, we go ahead in uneven spurts. But again, we will get nowhere at all at this inconsistent pace.

Our Gamma City boy really had to pour on the steam at the end of the race in order to catch up with the crowd, and it was only by a superhuman effort that he managed to do this much. But this result can by no means be guaranteed.

Let us, as the Omegan, be true to our studies, despite the beautiful weather and frequent cases of so-called spring fever.

Yes, we are coming down that last stretch; we are running that last mile. Let us endeavor to be constant to the end, therefore, so that we may at long last achieve our goal of success.
-B.J.G.


THE HOUGHTON STAR

## Associaled Collesiate Press



## The King's Business

Houghton's Sundays are full of ex- Great Valley. Marguerite Roberts tension work. April 26 may not be spoke at the Young People's service typical because fewer may have been in the Rushford Free Methodist
out than usual, but an account of it Church. The senior quarter provided out than usual, but an account of it Church. The senior quartet provided may suggest what is being done. Faculty in the field were Profess C. A. Ries, Con Dean Brandr, and Miss Rickard. Church.
Professor Ries spoke for the annual In addition, student pastors preachSunday School Convention of the ed in their churches: Robert Goode Brethren in Christ at Gormley, Ont., Johnsonburg; David Naglee, Eagle; both Saturday evening and Sunday. Doyle Shields, Friendship; Walter Coach Wells and Mr. Basney with a Houghton, Bliss; Richard Follette, group of students composed of Joanne Wiscoy; Paul Swauger, Cadwell's CorBingham, Florence Crocker, Rachel ners; James Allen, Farmersville CenFrase, Eleanor Holden, and Ronald ter; Thomas Harris, Ischua; Roland in Welland, Ont., Saturday night, Wiven, Franklinville; Harold Burdick, in welland, Ont,. Saturday night, Warsaw; and Warren Hartway, and worship services in Fort Erie on Bolivar.
Dean Brandt preached at the Bap-
tist Church in Cherry Creek Sunday
morning and showed "Mr. Texas" at merning and showed Mapa Baptist Church Sunday evening. Thirty-five persons came to evening. Thirty-five persons came to
the altar. Miss Rickard spoke at the Rushford Free Methodist Church.
Student extension
Student extension groups provided programs of music and visited patient can McIntosh provided special musi at the United Brethren Church in

## Seeland, Mac Neill Head Class of '55

The sophomore class held its an nual election of officers Monday morn ing, April 27. Candidates were ele ted on a single transferable ballor making John Seeland president of the class of '55 for the year '53.'54 Joan Hunter, Little, treasurer. Linda Lombard was elected social chairman. Chaplain are Rachel Frase and Ronald Trail, and Benjamin Pattison and Doris Kaiser are athletic managers.

## Queen Elected New

 Science Club PrexyHerbert Queen will be president
f the Science Club next year. He was of the Science Club next year. He was
elected at the monthly meeting Fri elected at the monthly meeting Fri-
day, April 17. Other officers elected are: Robert Grinnell, vice president Shirley Spear, secretary; John Stewart, treasurer; Daniel Eastman, chaplain; and Dr. Robert Luckey, adviser.
Dr. Moreland, as speaker, explained the preland, as speaker, explained He stated that the world is proved to be over 28,000 years old by accuratel measuring the amount of rays emanat ing from carbon 14 in a specific time when it is placed in a heavy metal counter. This, he declared, is a more accurate way of telling the age
of material than by former methods.

## Engagements.

## DEKKER - GOTTER

Mr. and Mrs. Celen Gotter, Loyal, Wisconsin, announce the engagemen of their daughter, Donna Mae ('55 to Paul Dekker ('53) son of Rev and Mrs. Willard Dekker, Painted Post New York.
WIARD - UNGER
Rev. and Donora, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esthe engagement of their daughter, Esther
Lillian ('53) to Raymond W. Wiard of Springboro, Pennsylvania BLOMERLY - BAKER
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker of Richford, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty (ex '55) to Peter Blomerly (ex '55 son of Rev. and
erly of England.

## Refresher Course

Convenes May II
Fifty people from the seven confer
ences in the Houghton area have already pre-registered for the ministerHoughton college from be held at Houghton college from May 11 to
14. Four days of unusual and inform. ative activities already unual and inform ned. Some of the speakers will be Dr. Paine, Rev. E. D. Angell, Dr. A. W. Lynip, Rev. G. E. Failing, Dr. S. I. McMillen, Dr. B. H. Hall, Rev H. K. Sheets, Dr. R. Luckey, Prof Eldon Basney, Mrs. Mary Lane Alton E. Lids Mary Bennett, and Rev.
F. M. F. Nears Goal; \$500 More Needed After receiving $\$ 773.10$ during the $\$ 569.90$ before June to fulfill its goal of $\$ 7200$ for the support of our missionaries. Iola Jones, associate editor
of the Alumni Bulletin, wrote an arti-
cle in the Bulletin which prompted the alumni to give $\$ 200$ of the amount.

## Time Plan

(Continued from Paze One)
xtend credit," he added.
The total amount of money owed by the 203 students whose bills are not paid is $\$ 80,000$. Forty thousand "The Milars owed by former students.
"The Midland Time Plan will take
are of these problems with no loss to the school. If we work hard and keep in step with God, there is an answer to every problem," he affirmed.

## Chapel Clashes

by Edgar Mager And Joyce Poe
Into the chapel breathlessly dashing As all assembled have started to sing, Squeezing past classmates and many
toes smashing, toes smashing,
Into their own seats triumphant they fling.
Back in their places the students reclining,
Preparing to listen or study or sleep;
Some with an effort all three are combining
Multiplied gains from this hour to
reap.
Out of the chapel behind those of
learning;
Some smiling, some chatting, some
hemming a song,
Some cheerful, some fearful to classes
They march or
They march or they stumble or saun-
Insignificant freshmen their exit awaiting
Are Entertained royally by this parade Pushing to enter the gesticulating

## Naticnally

Speaking
Each year the Houghton Church sends its pastor to the convention of the National Association of Evangelicals as its representative. The meeting at Cincinnati this year was one of great inspiration and challenge. The day sessions met in the Sher-aton-Gibson Hotel, while the evening meetings were held in the Taft Auditorium. Representatives were present from all over America. Dr. Paul S. Rees, their efficient president, did an excellent job of presiding.

I observed that there was a glorious spirit of unity. High churchmen mingled with low churchmen, Calvinists and Arminians ate together, doctors of philosophy and factory workers sang from the same hymnal, professors of theology and mission workers spoke in the same service. Their disagreements were incidental. Their agreements were fundamental and central. The basis for this unity is the evangelical position on the Word of God. All groups and persons affiliated with the N.A.E. accept that Word as authoritative. This is the uni fying principle.

I observed a positive approach to every situa tion. I cannot remember hearing anyone speak negatively. Rather, one came home with the feeling that this group knew Whom they had believed" as well as what they believed and why they were functioning.

Among the highlights of the convention were the messages by Jacob DeShazer of Japan, by Dr. Bob Pierce who reported on the movement of the Holy Spirit on foreign fields, by Dr. Paul Rees in his presidential address, by Dr. Bob Shuler and by Billy Graham.

As a direct result of Graham's message a T.V. artist - with whom Mrs. Reisdorph shared a T.V. program one morning - was converted and immediately renounced his $\$ 25,000$ a year job. He is booked for a service here in Houghton on the evening of May 17 and he will give us his testimony at that time.

Houghton was well represented at the Convention: Dr. and Mrs. Reisdorph, Rev. Everett Elliott, Di. Paine, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Armstrong and I were all there. This organization deserves our prayers as well as our support. I understand that President Eisenhower is working with the N.A.E. in sponsoring a nation-wide revival. Billy Graham is in the picture somewhere - perhaps as a speaker cn a national radio and TV hook-up.

It was good to be there, and I left inspired and challenged to be a more efficient minister for the Master. My sincere thanks to the Church for making it possible for its pastor to attend.

- Edward D. Angell

We wish to thank everyone who had a part in publishing this issue of the Star. Special thanks should go to Miss Rickard and Scott Webber for their many hours of assistance. -Editor

## See You There!

Friday, May 1 through Monday, May 4 - Church Music Festival as listed in program.
Saturday, May 2 - Class Track and Field Meet, 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 5 - Student Body Prayer Meeting, Chapel 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6 - High School Music Program, Chapel 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, May 7 - Seniors leave for Skip Day
Friday, May 8 - Skip Day
Boulder Program, Chapel 8:00 p. m. High School Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday, May 9 - Send that Mother's Day Card Tuesday, May 12 - The Sadie Hawkins' Day Chase; Class Prayer Meetings, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13 - Purple-Gold Track and Field Meet, 10:00 a. m.; Sadie Hawkins' Day; Program in Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, May 15 - Athletic Banquet

## Science Plays Host <br> Common

Homo Exceptionalis has been grad- duce million volt darts of electricity uated. This skeleton in armor-no, that appeared as violet light snapping in a physician's coat - equipped with between a metal rod and a sphere. a stethoscope and hypodermic syringe The electricity produced could light was seen advising his patient, Donald a fluorescent bulb after it had passed
Bortner, at the Science Open House, through several human beings. Also Borne:, at the Scene ence Open House, through several human beings. Also,
Friday, April 17. The advice, accord- sound waves were reproduced in an ing to Donald, whose "bedroom" was oscilloscope and ordinary rocks turned Dr. Moreland's stock room, was to to beautiful colors under black light.
take 8 teaspoonfuls of the pretty red The rotor entertained those brave take 8 teasp sonfuls of the pretty red The rotor entertained those brave
medicine on the table with a quart of cough to be whirled on it and the


## water each hour.

During the course of the evening the entire four hundred guests mus have crowded into the zoology labor to $y$ to see not only the physician extraordinary but also the live chick embryos, at 33,48 , and 72 hour stages the three-month and six-and-a-half month human fetuses, the microscope display, the bacteria, the animal and human brains, the larvae, and the germs.
Microscopes dating from 1820 to 1947 illustrated the evolution of that instrument. In other parts of the laboratory they were used to help, and see germs which cause pus, anthrax, diphtheria, malaria, amoebic dysentery, sleeping sickness, trichinosis, and elephantiasis.
It was apparent that a person should ti not be called a bird brain. As the two were displayed there was really quite a difference, as also between the
human brain and those of the frog human brain and those of the frog
and the cat.
Beauty was added to the zoology display by the chambered nautilis cut in sections, placed by an open book
where the shell was pictured and where the shell was pictured and
Holmes' poem on the subject was printed.

In the botany laboratory, "Spring Morning", a display of woodland
flowers, and mosses around a little poo flowers, and mosses around a little poo was the feature. Adder's tongue, hy-
patio, the English daisy, colt's foot, arbutus, pussy willow, pitcher plant, arbutus, pussy willow, pitcher plant, and conducted by the professors and
and even the skunk cabbage were students of there against a painted background pronounced an immense success. of forest.
How to key plants and how to cut How to key plants and how to cut
and mount slides for the microscope Mrs. Paine Honored attracted the interest of many guests, especially when they learned that the $1 / 25,000$ of an inch by the microtome
25,000 of an inch by the microtome
Those in charge of the physics laboratory emphasized by their displays the principles of electricity and mag-
netism. An induction coil shot rings netism. An induction coil shot rings
to the ceiling. Two hundred forty pounds of humanity were held up in a swing by the power of a $11 / 2$ volt flashlight battery and an electromagnet. A model engine was on display showing the ignition system and how it worked.
One thing that attracted much atOne thing that attracted which pro-
jet airplane attracted much attention as it was propelled down the hall on ts wise by a carbon dioxide cartridge. In the chemistry laboratory visitors $w_{\text {s }}$ re able to watch the production phosphine gas. Its kindling termratures being burst into temperacore, it would burst into flame when coming in contact with the air. From the exhibits visitors were able to
earn many scientific facts ranging from the production of sulfa ranging rom the production of sulfa drugs to the principles behind the lighting of copper, the making of sulphuric acid by the chamber process, and the method of detecting and counting the radioactive source such as the rom a on luminous watch hands were also demonstrated. In this department the weighing of names was an attracion.
The mathematicians puzzled their guests by asking them to arrange five paid and five plain-color hats together mathematical puzzles seemed to stump mathematical puzzles seemed to stump problems worked out on the boards. various mathematical principles were student demonstrate models. One of finding the height of a building y trigonometry, another showed the process by which the center of gravity found in a solid object.
This third annual Science and Mathematics Open House, prepared students of those departments,
pronounced an immense success.
$\qquad$ At Monday Shower The Anna Houghton Daughters women and wives faculty and staff women and wives, gave a shower for
Mrs. Paine Monday night, April 22. The evening's entertainment conmisted of selections by the high school Chittenden, and "You Can Take It With You," a movie on trailer life. Earlier this year, the women made abe now the high school chorus, and of Pioneer Girls for grades 4 through 7 , under the leadership of Martha Woolsey.

## Crush

The common crush, as the common cold, has a very definite set of sympoms and stages, as well as numerous rules for its prevention. Like the common cold, however, people seldom heed the danger signals or take any so severe that it is too late.
This mild but uncomfortable dis ease, usually found in the early or mid die teens, is called amorous illusion titis, or more familiarly-infatuation. In its earlier stages, the symptoms are not easy to detect and may be attributed to other causes. The vic tim invariably develops a lack of in terest in studies and an increasing inability to concentrate. He goes about in a rather uplifted mood and can often be caught smiling to himself for no apparent reason. He devotes a great deal of time to hair combing
and expression improvement. He makes slightly irrelevant remarks dur ing the course of a convidu, du to inattentiveness; frequently collides
with objects and persons; and seems with objects and persons; and seem
to gaze at length upon things not vibible to the ordinary eye. He mani fests a noticeable rise in appetite and fests a noticeable rise in appetite and
a desire for fresh air, judging by the a desire for fresh air, judging by the
number of times he may amble over number of times he may amble over
to a window. Altogether, a sort of general restlessness can be discerned by the close observer.
In the later stages of the disease the symptoms are more pronounced and may cause some concern to of excessive joy and deepest depression. The appetite decreases considdrably, probably as a result of the ming. In a few instances, the fever may cause such phrases as, "No, John. don't"" to be repeated in his sleep tensified and will occur particular at a certain hour of the day.
Innumerable methods for the cure of this ailment have been suggested perfected or found to have brought relief to a sufficient number of supferers to merit their discussion here
Fortunately, the common crush, the common cold, departs as speedily as it arrives, but relapses or complica tins are quite likely to result.

## Gospel Tapes Go To Puerto Rico

For several months the Spanish de- apartment has been preparing tape regrams to be sent to Puerto Rico to be broadcast.

These programs are sponsored by
missionary, and are under the direct
ion of Miss Alice Pool. They ar
sent to Robert Crosby, a Houghton graduate who is now a missionary in
The recordings are done completely
in Spanish by students who are study ing the language. They consist main y of music with several breaks in
which Mr. Crosby makes announcemints, prays, and brings a short mes-
A quartet made up of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Decker, Richard Troutman, and Carol Rest, and a trio Delores Downes - assisted by oc Delores
Downs - assisted by oc-
duets and solos provide the

## In Sympathy

The faculty and students wish to express their sympathy to Mr. and baby died at the Cuba hospital Sun day.


\section*{Tuesday, May I2, I953

## On your roes, fellows and girls The fellow will use this as proof he

## On your roes, fellows and girls The fellow will use this as proof he

 The annual Sadie Hawkins' Day will has been caught. be May 13. Please observe the fo!- 6. The small triangle in front of I. The chase will begin when the for the boys. They cannot be caught chapel bell rings sometime between there.one and four on Tuesday afternoon, 7. Girls must escort the fellows all May 12. The chasing must end at day on May 13 - from breakfast $6: 45$ that evening. 45 that evening.
the program at night, exc
mutual consent of the couple. 2. There is to be NO chasing or mutual consent of the couple.
8. Each catch must be a fellow the one caught in a building will not be girl has not dated within the past considered officially tagged.
3. NO cars may be used in the casing. Anyone caught by this means not o Tcially tagged.
4. Meals in the dining room must carried on in an orderly fashion. 5. When a girl catches a fellow, she Caught! by a prepared tag reading, by the girl. These tags will be dis-
tributed to the girls in the near future
Alumnus Wins Pilot's Wings
Second Lieutenant Meredith S . Sutton, son of H. J. Sutton of Meadville, and a graduate of Houghton college, was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot during graduaClass 53-B-2 of the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

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9. Both the fellow and the girl must dress in true dogpatch style in ald clothes. The girl may prepare a corsage for the boy of various precious cal" type.

## Improvements

## Made on Campus

With the coming of spring, Houghton campus has been undergoing many imp-ovements. The Jennings cottage Music Building halls and auditorium have been painted. The gymnasium office has also been painted and new shelves have been installed. The main floor of East Hall is being plasere, and will be finished this sumer, as will the landscaping and cement walks. Work has been started on the cement curbs of the athletic field.
Plans for the future include the remodeling and repairing of Steese F.ouse for use as a high school girls' dormitory, and a off-highway walk from the village to the campus.
African Missionary Speaks In Class
What is important for the missionary to know, to be and to be able to do? Gwendolyn Charles, recently reAfrica, from the Cameroons in West Africa, partially answered the quesShe said in part: Be genuine. Love the nationals, for they judge you very exams

## Thirteen students took the Selective

 prim 23 to obtain a score of 70 or accurately. Learn the official langper and the deferment that goes with learn of the country well and then he obtaining of that score. the natives. Know Greek, Hebrew, $D_{r}$. George E. Moreland adminis- home economics, plumbing, electric tered the three-hour examination wiring, music, accounting, economics, which consisted of 150 questions in- world geography - everything posscluding vocabulary, mathematics, bible, how to get along with other graphs and questions on given read- missionaries and with nationals, how ing material. The examinations will to manage your living so that most be scored by machine and the in- of your time is left for missionary dividual scores sent to the local draft work, how to keep everything you boards. The student may or may own in running and usable shape, not find out his score, depending upon how to draw spiritual nourishment for the policy of his draft board.
## The Dugont

by Lee Betts

Purple appears to be the dominant Only two infelders, Chuck Paine power in baseball this year with six Dick Castor have returned from and starters from last year's championship year's squad. The other berths are team returning. Only the outfield being contested for by Jay Butler, has been depleted, but incoming frosh John Essepian, John Stewart, and and others on the roster can be ex- John Shaeffer. The outfield, consispected to supply the outer gardens ting of Lowell Smith, Jay Frye, Jim with some very capable material. Decker, and possibly Johnny Wilson,
Bob Baird and Willy Zike, who is somewhat inexperienced.
pitched Purple through four successive games without a loss in 1952, will again be on the hill. Baird, a south paw, has a fine assortment of curve a good drop, and a knuckle-ball, while Zike, a calm operator, is fas and accurate.
That "hundred thousand dollar in field" is back intact, presenting plenty of power at the plate and unbeatable of power at the plate and unbeatable
defensive prowess. First baseman defensive prowess. First baseman, Bill Black, will work the right side o the diamond, while co-captains the diamond, while co-captains Ed Dioned at shortstop and third base respectively.
Purple has a fine selection of frosh rookies on their roster who may win starting positions. They are Gordie Beck, a versatile outhelder; Herm Heintz, a valuable addition behin the plate; and Gordy Dressel, a prom-
ising hurler. Last year's starting catcher, Jim Little, will round out the outfield in all probability.

It is evident that Dr. Paine and Prof. Green, Gold coaches, have the work cut out if they plan to field a team capable of setting back Pastor Angell's Pharaohs.
Dick Dole, a steady, deliberate moundsman, will perform the majo ity of Gold's pitching chores, receiv ing able assistance from Hugh Man ning. Captain Howie Gifford and Bernie McClure, Gold catchers, pro vide a strong point in the attack.
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Weather has delayed the starting of many outdoor sports this season However, within a week the season. However, within a week the season
should be underway.
A great deal of interest was ex-
ibited this year in the carryover sport hibited this year in the carryover sport
of Badminton. A pyramid tournaof Badminton. A pyramid tournament was conducted that required a
p'ayer to beat a competitor on his payer to beat a competitor on his
ame level before advancing. The same level before advancing. The lose of the tournament found Phil
Janowsky and Bill Roeske tied irst place among the college fellow and Norma Kalle victor in the college irls division. There were also di isions for the high school students. Bruce Hess took the honors for the fellows and Judy Boorom copped firs place among the girls.

## Volleyball Closes;

Senior Men Win
Once again the seniors came out on
 3 and 0 record, beating the frosh, and white fnish sch shool. The purple and white fnished second with a 1 -1 record, while the juniors, sophomores,
and high school tied for the cellar, and high school tied for the cellar, none of them winning a game. Two
scheduled games were not played. The The women's division of the volleyween the senior and sophomorec lass es, each gaining a 3 and 1 record. Be. low them came the juniors, high school and frosh respectively.
Although competition was not particularly emphasized, the games were divisions throughout the season.

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## Class Track-Field Events Tomorrow

## Led By the Spirit

## by Patricia Young <br> mented.

"Get as much education as you can and above all become filled with the

The track and field part of spring sports gets into full swing tomorrow when the annual class meet starts at Holy Spirit," Daniel Hampe, a pion-

$1: 00$ p.m. This meet is of significance eer church builder, answered when for p.m. This meet is of significance eer church builder, answered when participate in order to have points of today.
made in the Purple-Gold meet count Mr. Hampe, father of Mrs. Alice toward letters. One letterman from McMillen, has been an ordained Weslast year, Don Peterson, will be back. leyan Methodist minister for fifty Barbara Bean, who won a letter in years. Now 91, he is pastor of the the girl's division last year, and Fran 'Hampe Memorial Church in TalDobson, who was high scorer among madge, Ohio. His training did not the women also will return. The class include college or seminary, but, as he with the highest combined men-and- stated, "I went to school to the Lord." women score will win.

The events for men are the follow- Ohio, where I built up the church. ing: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, From Canton I went to Akron and 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, one mile held cottage meetings and organized run, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hur- my first church," Mr. Hampe stated. dles, high jump, broad jump, pole "I organized three churches in Akvault, shot put, javelin throw, discus ron." Those churches and others throw, and the four-lap relay. The which Mr. Hampe organized in Akwomen will have the following events: ron and vicinity - seven in all - are 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard all active today.

An amazing fact is that Mr. Hampe, after the age of 85, with his
Wn hands built the church of which allowed: two track events and two he is now the pastor. "It's funny,
field events; two track, one field and but I did most of the building myself, allowed: two track events and two he is now the pastor. "It's funny,
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Frosh Journalists
Make Home Papers
At least six members of the journalism section of freshman composition have seen their productions in print in their hometown papers. They are John Nelson, Joanne Wallace, Marian Wallace, Patricia Young, Mary ian Wallace, Patricia Young, Mary
Sell, and Richard Filmer. The stories appeared in the Warren, Pa., TimesMirror, Williamson Sun, the Washington County Post, the Potter Coun-
ty (Pa.) Journal, Canton, Ohio, Rety (Pa.) Journal, Canton, Ohio, Repository, and The Mahoning, Pa., Dispatch, respectively.
The stories had to do with a home for the aged, a harbor on Lake Ontario, a cancer clinic, giving blood, a locksmith, and William McGuffey and his readers. Most of the students received by lines and John Nelson's
picture was printed. The Westminpicture was printed. The Westminster, Md. Times has promised to publish Mary Ellen Schaffer's story on
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Track and field this year will have one additional meet, the Purple and director

## Appreciation

A letter was received by the Star week from M.ss Rork
ear Houghton Family,
To each one I express the deepes gratitude. It was a great comfort to me to know you were praying, many
of you at the very time I underwent surgery. Your prayers and greetings have been a real blessing to me. God has been very near and I praise him for my rapid recovery. Before this in print I may be back among you.
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When asked when he started pioneer work, Mr. Hampe replied, "Immediately, fr . Hampe replied, m m Holy Ghost. I then followed th

Asked if there is a certain procedure commencing to build a church, Mr Hampe replied, "There is no rule or method;" and repeated the second time, "just follow the Holy Spirit. Getting started is one thing and geting the people established in the faith $s$ another thing. Count on losing a few souls because many take the step
faith but fail to go through."
"The essential thing for ministers," Mr. Hampe said, "is to live among the people. Ministers should spend part ime in prayer and study and part
ne in visiting.
In regard to the need of pioneer work Mr. Hampe said, "The need is orywhere; some of the best field great bulk of church people have nev

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