

The Houghton Star

Vol. LII

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No. 15

Dr. Clyde Taylor Of NAE Will Address 1960 Graduating Classes



Dr. Clyde W. Taylor

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Th.B., M.A., D.D., Secretary of Public Affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals and Executive Secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Mis-

sions Association, will address graduating seniors, their relatives and friends at the 1960 Commencement Exercises of Houghton College and Houghton Academy. President Paine announced this week that Dr. Taylor will be the main speaker at the Commencement exercises held in the new chapel auditorium at 10:00 a.m. June 6.

At present Dr. Taylor carries on his work with the National Association of Evangelicals in their Washington, D.C., office. Established shortly after World War II, this office was created to assist foreign missionaries suffering from the effects of the war. Now its main duty, over which Dr. Taylor has complete control, is to serve as a focal point for missionary service and information. In contact with more than 100 evangelical mission boards, the Washington office of N.A.E. operates as a liaison between the United States and foreign

governments in behalf of the missionaries.

Dr. Taylor is well-acquainted with the mission field situation, having served for three terms as a missionary in South America with the Christian and Missionary Alliance Board. He worked first among the Inca and Campa Indians of Peru and later went to Colombia with his wife. However, because of the ill health of Mrs. Taylor they were forced to return to the United States.

Following this, Dr. Taylor became the pastor of a large Baptist church in Boston while teaching at Gordon College of Theology and Missions.

Having traveled widely in the interest of world missions, Dr. Taylor has visited various fields in 90 countries coordinating mission activities. He has acquired much information on world matters of special interest to evangelicals.

JUNIOR CLASS PROJECT

Junior Class Hunger Haven was the means for the near completion of the \$1500 class project in the chapel-auditorium. All help for the refreshment stand was supplied by members of the class of '61. The beneficiaries were the 2500 visiting students at the NYSSMA Festival. Class Treasurer, Ronald Stuckey, and social chairmen Marcia Caldwell and Robert Palmatier master-minded the enterprise.

1960 Lanthorn Features Photographs Of Ceramics

From the resources of the literary census, the faculty and the staff, the 1960 Lanthorn has drawn the best representation of the major art forms. The Lanthorn is presented "on the

assumption that the position of the Christian is unique," and valuable in today's collegiate circles.

To maintain this postulate, considerable art has been used, all in the abstract media. The cover design has been repeated in part in several portions of the magazine, thus giving an artistic continuity.

The center feature — *Ceramic Wanderings* — makes use of the new addition to the art curriculum and the results of that addition. Anthony Yu in collaboration with Professor Charles Davis gathered the captions for the displays, in a few instances using original comments.

Again the Lanthorn borrows the Star book reviewers, Richard Mow and Herbert Smith, for the purpose of keeping the student informed of important literary contributions on the philosophical level. Because of the initiative in the fields of drama and music, this year's review section could be expanded to include another of the aesthetic activities on campus.

Although there may be an overabundance of poetry, the staff believes that the 1960 Lanthorn fulfills its purpose: answering the growing need for good literature from the college level, and ultimately bringing glory to the Lord whom we serve.

Class Night Begins End For Seniors

The annual class night exercises June 3 at 8:00 p.m. mark the beginning of the end for the class of 1960 — the start of Commencement weekend activities. Donald Corliss, a mathematics major of Muskegon, Michigan, will deliver the valedictory address and English major Patricia Hunter of Mayville, New York, will present the salutatory remarks.

The purple and gold mantle of leadership will pass from the hands of Senior Vice-President Ronald Waite to the shoulders of President-elect Ronald Stuckey of the class of 1961 during the mantle oration and response.

The college trumpet trio, a string trio composed of JoAnn Booth, Elizabeth Drake and Donald Stevenson, and contralto soloist, Claire Hutchinson, will provide the music for the program.

Touring Choir Banquets In Olean

The 43-voice Houghton College A Cappella Choir gathered around the banquet table Monday evening May 23 at "The Castle" in Olean to climax the 1959-1960 choir season.

The banquet, given the Choir by the College in recognition for "an outstanding year," was both a meaningful and merry event for all those that attended.

Dr. Willard Smith commended the choir, on behalf of the Houghton Administration, for a "hard job well done," and said: "The success of the Spring tour is a monument of achievement which speaks to us of the goodness of God."

The program of the evening centered around "reflections on the past," and brought to light various memorable "incidents" of the choir

tour. Robert Sperry, president of the choir, conducted the presentation of certain 'gifts,' which helped choir members to again visualize outstanding 'happenings' on the tour.

Loine Engle and Charles Green (Charlie Brown) contributed to the program by giving everyone a last taste of their musical talent, which had just recently been revealed on choir tour.

On behalf of the choir, Robert Sperry presented gifts to Dr. Robert Woods, director, and James Hurd, business manager, as "small tokens of appreciation" for their sacrificial and outstanding service.

Dr. Woods thanked his choristers for their loyalty and said: "I will remember this year as long as I live. You are the best choir I have ever directed."

Editor George E. Failing Speaks At Baccalaureate

A former Houghton College Director of Public Relations, and one of the originators of the department, will be the main speaker at the sixtieth annual Baccalaureate Service to be held in the new chapel-auditorium on Sunday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m.

The Reverend George E. Failing, who was born in Ontario, Canada, matriculated in Houghton College in 1935, and in 1940, received his Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude. His Master of Arts degree was conferred upon him in 1947 at Duke University, where he majored in Biblical Studies and minored in Education. At present, he is the editor of the *Wesleyan Methodist*.

Also included in the Baccalaureate program will be the invocation by the Reverend Martin Cox of Houghton; the congregation hymn — "We Come O Christ to Thee"; the scripture, read by the Reverend R. L. Titus,

father of Joy and Paul Titus of Houghton; the prayer by J. W. Ty-singer, President of Houghton Academy; and the benediction, lead by the Reverend Floyd A. Childs, father of David Childs, also of Houghton.



Rev. George E. Failing

Three New Faculty Members Join Houghton Staff Next Fall

Mr. James Pai-Fun Chen, Miss Sarah Mac Lean, and Mr. Ronald H. Nash, will join the faculty of Houghton College for the 1960-61 school year.

Mr. Chen, who is presently completing his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University, will teach chemistry. He was graduated from Houghton College in June, 1955, and received his M.S. degree from St. Lawrence University in 1957.

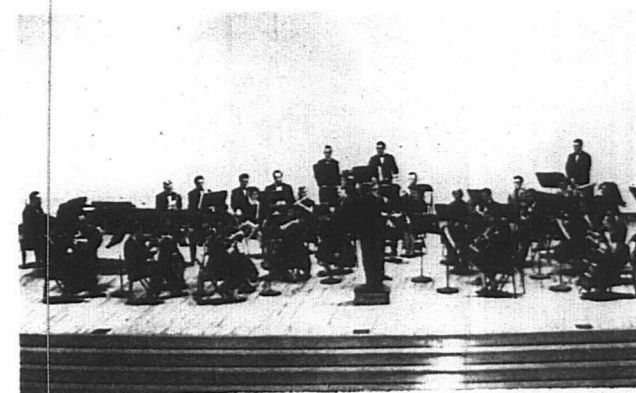
Miss Mac Lean, of Evanston, Ill., will be teaching freshman and sophomore English, and poetry. She received her B.A. from Northwestern University in 1949 and M.R.E. from Faith Seminary in 1956. She will

receive her M.A. from Northwestern University this year.

Mr. Nash, from Fall River, Mass., will replace Dr. Hall as associate professor of philosophy and Bible. He earned his M.A. from Brown University this year after graduating from Providence Barrington Bible College in 1957 with highest honors. He has been teaching part time at Providence Barrington Bible College while pastoring two churches. Mr. Nash also served as an evangelist in Belgium, England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Mr. Chen came to Houghton from Taipei, Formosa in 1953. He plans to gain a year of teaching experience in his field of chemistry before returning to his country. "I can no longer communicate satisfactorily in Mandarin," (the language of the educated Chinese) Mr. Chen stated, explaining that he does not want to attempt to relearn and teach in this language without sufficient teaching experience.

Houghton Symphony Plays Varied Program At Final Performance



Eldon Basney conducts the Symphony Orchestra

The Houghton College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Eldon Basney, gave a full concert on Wednesday evening, May 25, in the college chapel.

Miss Adele Haritonoff, as guest pianist, was accompanied by the orchestra in *Concerto No. 3 Allegretto* by Bartok. The orchestra played *Overture to Der Freischutz* by Weber, *Prelude a l'aube* by Debussy, and a *Waltz* composed by one of its own members, Mr. David Childs. As the finale of the performance, they presented *Capriccio Espagnole* by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

This was the second full performance given by the orchestra this year. In their previous concert, they accompanied Drs. Huizenga and Allen in with narration by Dr. Lynip, and

played such compositions as Bizet's *Carmen Suite No. 1* and Chabrier's *Orchestral Rhapsody Espana*. Professor Norris Greer, tenor, soloist, joined the group in the presentation of *Israel, Loved of Jehovah* by Stephens.

A part of the orchestra appeared in the recent Festival of Music featuring works of living composers, and the Chamber Orchestra, composed of a select group of string musicians, most of whom are also members of the symphony, has toured quite extensively throughout the year.

Mr. Basney, Professor of Music Theory and Applied Music here since 1951, conducts all three groups. This is his second season with the Symphony Orchestra.

Alumni Gather For Chapter Meeting

The Reverend William S. Calkins, pastor of the Methodist church in Perry, N. Y., presided at the Alumni Association Chapter meeting held May 19. There were 54 present for dinner at McCarty's Restaurant in Fillmore.

Mr. Calkins, Mr. Knowlton and Mrs. Ruth Fancher Hutton were re-elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Dr. Luckey conducted the main program as the College representative around the theme *Education is Everybody's Business*. He showed a film by the same title prepared by the American Council on Education.

Following the film there were slides of the present buildings on campus and an artist's conception of future buildings, including a mens' dormitory, library, student union and gymnasium.

The group also viewed graphs showing statistics on the cost of education for one year at Houghton compared to that of several other colleges and universities in western New York, the actual cost of present buildings compared with their appraised insurance value, and the percentage distribution of various occupations of Houghton Alumni.

Mormon Music Meets Objection

BY ANTHONY YU

A pertinent question often confronts the Christian in society: what is our philosophy of the fine arts? No ready answer can be found. Recent developments on our campus, however, necessitate an attempt to clarify our position.

Specifically, vociferous objections have been raised against WJSL's use of recordings made by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in their performance of Christian hymns and anthems. The argument asserts that such programs sanction a false cult's activity and purchase of records means lending material assistance. This is incompatible with Christian ethics.

Deeper reflection, however, reveals the inconsistency of this argument. Its logic, if pressed to the extreme, would condemn numerous possessions of the College Library, music and otherwise. The *Christian Science Monitor*, despite its excellent quality as a paper, must be rejected. The *New York Times* betrays definite Jewish interests and support, while *Time* reflects the bias of Roman Catholicism. Since Jews and Catholics comprise most of the players and conductors in the world's great orchestras, classical recordings are out.

A more particular protest comes from a painful experience of seeing personal friends going astray into Mormonism. Undoubtedly such an experience evokes our sympathy and alerts our vigilance against heretical movements. But we wonder if it can be used to impose an ethical decision upon the majority. Just because thousands of Chinese (Christians included) have turned Communists after reading their literature does not warrant this writer's right to request the removal of Karl Marx's *Das Kapital* from the campus.

In our earnest attempt to formulate a valid and healthy philosophy of the fine arts, Christians must remember aesthetic values often are not "black and white" moral issues and therefore cannot be legislated. Principles must be derived from careful exegesis and sound Biblical hermeneutics, not quotations of Scriptures at random. Those who find II Cor. 6:17 a favorite refuge for hermit-like separation would do well to heed St. Paul's teaching on the same subject in a previous letter, I Cor. 5:9,10. To pronounce dogmatically certain tones to be immoral or certain colors obscene — the early German critics labelled Debussy's music as "dirty" — betrays our prejudice, not our spiritual insight.

While we seek a solution to our current problem, let us not forget that part of our education is exposure, and such exposure can be to our good if we implicitly trust Christ for knowledge of truth and correction of error. Moreover, freedom of conscience has always been a cherished concept of historic Christianity. A musical Index may well be a betrayal of the purpose and ideals to which this institution is so loyally dedicated.

President Examines Policy

BY STEPHEN W. PAINE

There is current discussion as to what ought to be the policies of a radio station at a Christian college. The policies for WJSL have been for some time established, and the staff have endeavored to follow them. Criticisms over the years, and particularly in recent months, serve to jab at our conscience and arouse us to question whether these policies should be sharpened, whether the Lord could be glorified by their reconsideration. When we speak of listening to radio, individual intelligence and freedom are at once concerned. We need to be free to be informed, where absolute wrong is not involved in the listening. Hence the need for books by Marx, Freud and Barth, in an evangelical college library — for evangelical purposes. There has been no talk of restricting the private listening habits of Houghtonians. There is always WKBW for those who want to know.

When it comes to broadcasting over the college radio, the testimony of the college is concerned. The airing of popular dance tunes over the college station has been criticised as a poor testimony for a Christian college as well as showing questionable taste. Though the lyrics are not supposed to be played, yet they are familiar to many, so that it is clear that these are dance tunes. These would not be played by our musical organizations; why air them? it is reasoned. Why can't WJSL emulate the taste of a WQXR, and have a better testimony at the same time?

As for airing the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, those favoring this urge that Christian ethics demand the recognition of good even when it is found in a distinctly non-evangelical cult like the Mormons. But "recognition" is on the receiving end, and we are talking of broadcasting. An heretical cult naturally conceals its worst features, desires to stress its traits most appealing and generally acceptable. That the airing of beautiful evangelical music and announcing it as the Mormon Choir is giving public relations support to a wrong cause, seems evident.

There has been no change as yet in our radio policy. The matter is being studied by the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee of the faculty, on which there is student representation.



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Sophomore Class Officers
Gene Miller assumes leadership of the Sophomore class of next year following his election Monday. Assisting him as vice president, secretary and treasurer will be Richard Dominguez, Nancy Thomson & Marvin Johnson.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Churchman Sifts Prevalent Views On Eschatology

BY RICHARD MOUW

Boettner, Loraine, *The Millennium*: Baker Book House, 1958.

Contemporary evangelicalism is divided into three differing eschatological systems. Premillennialists be-

lieve that Christ will conduct a 1000 year earthly reign of peace after His coming. Amillennialists reject this theory in favor of a figurative interpretation that there will be a parallel development of the spiritual kingdoms of God and Satan until the Second Advent, which will usher in the eternal order of things. Postmillennialism looks for a prosperous era of world peace preceding the second coming, in which the church will gain a powerful, widespread influence.

The latter view saw great popularity in the last half of the last century and the early part of this one; its advocates included many of the brilliant orthodox scholars of the "old" Princeton school, such as the Hodges and Benjamin Warfield, but much of its optimism was derailed by the twentieth century's economic uncertainty, international turmoil, and rise of anti-Christian ideologies.

Dr. Boettner, who has contributed much to soteriological studies, in this book deals with the three eschatological viewpoints, beginning with the Postmillennial position, which he himself embraces. It is ironic to read his account of the world gradually approaching an era of peace and an acceptance of the Christian way of life, as we are aware of the present international crises and the great gains of Communism (which he never mentions).

While he is critical of Amillennialism, he saves the harsh blows for Premillennialism, especially the "Dispensationalist" branch. He mercilessly launches an attack on the "false system of Bible interpretation represented by the writings of J. N. Darby, and the Scofield Reference Bible".

Dr. Boettner has offered a study which is motivated by a keen desire to "rightly divide the word of truth", and earnest students of eschatology should give serious attention to his work.

Lecturer von Blomberg Discusses Obscure Religions In Interview



June Steffensen Interviews Baron Frary von Blomberg.

BY JUNE E. STEFFENSEN

To the average person, the word religion brings to mind "The Big Three" of Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism, and perhaps a few others like Islam and Hinduism. But we are generally unacquainted with the hundreds of little-known religions which exist today.

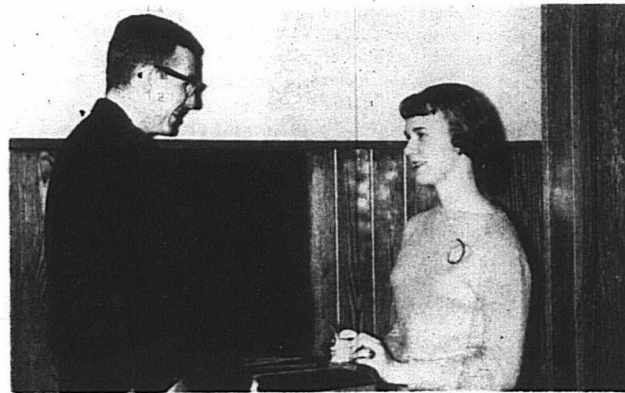
Baron Frary von Blomberg lecturer at Houghton May 18, has made a hobby of studying various obscure religious groups and their patterns of worship. In his position of International Secretary of the World Fellowship of Religions, with headquarters in Calcutta, he has come into contact with many odd cults and his comments on two groups on our continent are of special interest.

The Doukhobors, about 100,000 strong in western Canada, are considered the greatest social problem in that country at present. This vegetarian people are of Russian origin and were granted by Queen Victoria 100 years of freedom upon

their migration to Canada. Fifty-five years have elapsed since that agreement but now revolts have started because of government interference. Their active belief in polygamy, which was a non-payment of taxes, and their refusal either to sign papers like birth certificates or send their children to school, have stirred up quite a hornet's nest in official circles.

The Zen-Buddhist religion has been experiencing recent growth in our country among those people considered non-conformist or bohemian. Mr. von Blomberg feels that the Zen stress on the meditative spirit rather than on God's abhorrence of physical sins, accounts for the cult's attractiveness to these people, some of whom are characterized by libertinism.

De Gustibus . . .



Dave Sabean and Ruth Percy

A Principle of Purpose

In February, a new book by Emile Caillet of Princeton was put out by Harper and Brothers, \$3.50, called *Recovery of Purpose*. This book is an attempt to provide from the Christian viewpoint a principle of purpose for the modern man. In his discussion he endeavors to show how modern science and mathematics does not destroy the Christian view of Teleology. Reviews in *Eternity* and *Interpretation* consider this a valuable work, *par excellence*.

Something of Value

Recently, the Senior class voted not to have a class oration on Class Night. Being "something of literary value", the class oration was voted down because the Seniors could see no worth in continuing the precedent. Should this be the attitude after a broad, liberal arts education?

A Quote to Ponder

"... the Christian must bring the whole range of life — science and art and society and government under the sway of Christian principle and purpose as an expression of the kingly rule of Christ." Henry Zylstra in *Testament of Vision*.

The Quad Says

Dear Houghton Students and Friends of Faculty and Staff,

The recent F.M.F. announcement to make the Lynips "Tenth Missionaries" in the 1959 program fell on us as a living fire. Our first thought was that this is no less than a direct answer to prayer! What a marvelous benediction to know that God has spoken words of mercy and blessing!

Then came a solemn consideration: "These students and other friends have no money. How can we take from their already inadequate resources?"

But again God communicated to our hearts: "This is neither of man nor for man. It is I both willing and doing my own good pleasure."

Thereupon we resolved and do resolve to be happy that He has acted, assured that it is to Himself that these gifts are given and that it is to Himself that we are responsible.

We do thank you for making us your ambassadors to the Philippines. It gives us great joy to be commissioned by our own colleagues. By God's grace and through the effectiveness of your prayers, our hearts and minds will be yielded to do His will and thus to fulfill your selfless purpose.

Yours very truly,
Lora and Arthur Lynip



Sophomores supply doughnuts and punch for returning Seniors.

LeTourneau Camp Hosts Seniors On Skip Weekend

BY DORIS SPRINGER

"Wait a minute! I forgot my other blanket."

"What if it rains all week-end?" These remarks could be heard Saturday, May 14, as anxious seniors prepared to "skip" campus for a few days. Cars were packed and ready to leave by 1:30 p.m. It took about two hours for them to reach their destination, the LeTourneau Christian Camp near Canandaigua, New York. Anthony Yu, class president, was waiting at the entrance to the camp to welcome the incoming seniors and direct them to their cabins. It did not take long for everyone to get unpacked and acquainted with their new, temporary abode. At 6:00 p.m. a bell summoned all to a hot supper in the camp dining hall.

Rowboats, ping-pong and tennis kept most of the seniors busy until 8:00 p.m. when everyone gathered in the recreation building for entertainment. After a lively game of "Keep Talking" and "Pantomime Quiz," two movies were shown to those who could still keep awake. At 3:00 a.m. the last of the senior girls stumbled to their cold cabins and crawled under blankets piled three and four deep only to be awakened an hour later by some senior fellows who had apparently decided that the night was still young!

High-lights of Sunday included Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Paine as the teacher, and church at 10:45 with Dr. Hall as the speaker. The afternoon was left open for free activities of the seniors' choice.

Sunday night a camp-fire that began outside was forced indoors by a sudden shower. Toasted marshmallows, group singing and a devotional talk by Dr. Troutman ended the day's activities.

Monday morning a soft-ball game was the predominant activity until the teams grew so large it was impossible for the ball to land on an empty space in the field.

A talent show in the afternoon included a very humorous "Pogo"

skit and a dialogue of the modern version of the Julius Caesar (Big Julie) murder. Ron Enroth was the Roman detective and Bob Norberg was Brutus. Dean Liddick read the class history.

A group of very tired, sun-burned seniors sneaked back to the campus at 11:30 Monday night, evading both junior and sophomore spies. They were met in the circle by the sophomore class who led them around the campus and then provided refreshments in the torch-lit picnic grove.

Cook Will Head Business Administration Department

The 1960-61 school year at Houghton College will witness the innovation of a business administration department headed by Arnold W. Cook, Houghton graduate of '43.

Mr. Cook has considerable experience in the field of business, having worked for Bell Aircraft from 1943-46 and as an accountant for Boyd Olofson in Ellensburg, Washington, since 1953. At Ellensburg he completed the requirements for the certified public accountant degree.

The heart of Houghton's business administration department will be accounting and law, preceded by economics, business mathematics and introduction to business, succeeded by other business course electives and by statistics.

Houghton has wanted to maintain a liberal arts philosophy of education and hence has tended to steer away from courses considered technical, such as business administration. However, over the last ten years business administration has shifted from a technical to a liberal arts position and has evidenced itself as one of the most commonly elected majors. Houghton found in a recent survey that there was one inquiry per week about it.

The school's objective concerning

BY MIRIAM BURROUGHS

Doctor . . . teacher . . . mathematician . . . minister, vocations that were once far off goals are becoming more and more real to graduating seniors. Plans for the future are becoming concrete in their choice of occupation for next year. Visions of jobs with a steady income entice some, while others look forward to further study on the graduate level.

The Bureau of Appointments announced that forty-two seniors, one-third of the class, have signed contracts for teaching positions. The majority of these positions are in New York State schools, but some have obtained jobs in Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania schools. Seven Houghton graduates will hold positions in the Iroquois Central School in Elma, New York while Letchworth and Orchard Park Central Schools follow, each employing three members of the class of '60. Arcade, Cuba, Newark and Saugerties Schools are others in which graduating Houghtonians will begin their teaching careers next fall.

Another third of the class, those anticipating further study, are planning on attending various graduate schools, seminaries and Bible institutes. Syracuse University, Michigan State University, University of Buf-

falo, University of Rochester, University of Wisconsin, Woman's Medical College, Middlebury College, Purdue University, Florida State University, Wheaton College, George Peabody School for Teachers, Gordon Divinity School, Wycliffe Summer Institute of Linguistics, Asbury Seminary, Fuller Seminary and Moody Bible Institute are some of the schools which Houghton seniors plan to attend upon graduation.

A good proportion of those going on to graduate study have applied for and received scholarships, fellowships or assistantships which will aid financially in their further study. Those awarded such honors are Gordon Keller, Anthony Yu, Lawrence Davis, James Finney and David Sabean.

Outside of the realm of public school teaching and graduate study two seniors Linda Lou Perry and Barbara Innman have received appointments as directors of Christian Education. Roma-Mary Gruver plans to teach in the science department at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital School of Nursing and David Roth intends to enter the Aviation Officer Candidate Program. Also, joining the forces of the West Point Military Academy Band, are the three members of Houghton's trumpet trio, Robert Vogan, Robert MacKenzie and Ronald Kerr.

Two graduating seniors, Gay Goodroe and Elaine Faris, are looking forward to study abroad at the Royal College of Music in London.

Town Meeting:

Summit Fiasco Unifies West; Khrushchev Loses Prestige

BY DAVID LACHMAN

The Big Four leaders came together for a long planned summit conference in Paris on May 16. Premier Khrushchev began by demanding that the United States apologize for the U2 plane incident of May 1, requiring that those responsible be properly punished. President Eisenhower, although he had already promised that no more spy planes would be sent for the duration of his term in office, naturally refused to accede to this arbitrary demand. Khrushchev proceeded to insult Eisenhower, condemning both his motives and personal integrity. In doing this, Khrushchev accrued much antagonism toward himself and the U.S.S.R. In his news conference on Wednesday his vigorous attacks brought boos from many of over 2000 newsmen.

Khrushchev's motives for this deliberate scuttling of the summit conference are uncertain. It is possible that he was partially forced to it by pressure from Stalinists and the more militant groups in the Kremlin. They may have come to realize that the West had come to the conference prepared to make no retreat on such vital issues as West Berlin. Thus they may have determined to revert to their old policies, having decided that Premier Khrushchev's approach of friendship and co-existence had failed. They were also most likely genuinely disturbed by the plane incident, if for no other reason than that it proved their vaunted air defense is insufficient for their protection from military retaliation. Yet it does not seem likely that a major

Labor Department Approves Wages

A telegram on May 20 brought Dr. Willard Smith, college business manager, the news that Secretary of Labor Mitchell had approved a revised determination of wage regarding Houghton's dormitory loan. Dr. Smith, Dr. Paine and Congressman Charles E. Goodell, had conferred in Washington with three representatives of the United States Department of Labor on Tuesday, May 3.

The new men's dormitory will be financed by the Housing and Home Financing Agency loan program. Such projects must have wage schedules approved by the Labor Department.

In February the college filed a request for a wage scale which would be 25 cents an hour higher than the one used on the East Hall wing. Documentation was submitted to indicate typical wages paid in the Houghton area which are generally \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower than their urban counterparts.

The Department of Labor notified the college in March that urban rates should apply. Because this higher scale would increase the cost of the project by at least \$50,000, which in turn would increase the necessary room rent charged by about \$30 a year, the administration felt that a revised decision should be secured.

The college representatives made their presentation on the basis of Houghton's unique aspects — namely, that of a rural community wage level and craftsmen who desire to work at the lower rates because of interest in the school.

College Dedicates Maintenance Center

Tools and equipment for maintenance of the college are now located in the newly-completed center in downtown Houghton. Houghton officials and townspeople met on May 18 for the formal dedication of the maintenance center.

The program consisted of some songs led by Dr. Willard Smith, a short speech by Dr. Smith, the presentation of the keys by Mr. Robert Fiegl to Dr. Paine and a final prayer by Dr. Paine. A simple ceremony, it opened the way for a new phase of Houghton's development.

Formerly, these tools and equipment had been located in East Hall

basement, but insurance inspectors ordered that they be moved to a separate building. Consequently, Mr. Decker offered the suggestion of building a pre-fab shop that would employ students and later adding the maintenance facilities to it. The shop was completed and put into operation last fall.

Having added to this building, the whole center now consists of a block building with areas for an electrical shop, a plumbing shop, a tool crib and an office. Costing only a little over \$51,000, it will provide a place for more effective control of equipment and inventory.



NO BALL, NO BAT, NOW WHAT?

shift in Soviet policy has been effected, but rather only a temporary shift in emphasis.

The results of Khrushchev's action seem to be threefold. First, it appears to have produced a more tightly knit Western solidarity, both on the level of NATO and among the nations of the free world in general, who, especially those holding high hopes for the results of the conference, were largely repulsed by Khrushchev's bellicose attitude. Second, it seems to mark the end of the period of personal diplomacy. The weakness of this type of diplomacy was highlighted, for it involves personalities rather than solid diplomatic understanding as a basis for negotiations. Once the personal friendships were dissolved, no concrete foundations remained. Finally it may presage a return to the cold war. The Soviet Union's intentions can not yet be fully determined; its actions on the Berlin issue and at the Geneva conferences due for resumption on June 7 should further illuminate its present intentions.



Nancy Cochran beats Eileen Gloor in the 50

Purple Outdistances Gold; Three Score Triple Wins

Purple won the Purple-Gold Track and Field meet on Thursday, May 19, 117½ to 65½, by dominating both men's and women's events.

Wes Smith and Val Dunham each claimed three wins for Purple. Smith took first place in the broad jump, 100-yard dash, and 220-yard dash for fifteen points. Dunham took first place in the 440-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and tied with Paul Biggers, Purple, in the high jump.

Purple won ten events; Gold won three and the 880-yard relay was scratched. Purple took the first three places in the discus and shot put. Scoring positions in the 120-yard high hurdles went to Gold.

Dave Day, Purple; Nate Mack, Purple; Joe Kickasola, Gold; and Jim Walker, Purple, each collected nine points by taking a first, second, and third in their events.

In the girls' events, Purple won four and split the laurels with Gold in the high jump.

Steffie Souder, Gold, turned in the outstanding performance of the day with the first place in the 220-yard run, 100-yard dash, a tie for first in the high jump and third in the baseball throw.

Men's Events:

Pole Vault: Kickasola, G; Hightower, G; Biggers, P; 9'6"

Shot Put: Walker, P; Day, P; Stratford, P; 36'9"

120-yard high hurdles: Kerr, G; Thomas, G; Hightower, G; 17.1"

100-yard dash: Wes Smith, P; Carpenter, G; Cheney, P; 10.5"

440-yard dash: Dunham, P; Bredo Johnson, P; Hull, G; 56.5"

Broad jump: Wes Smith, P; Jim Zull, G; Mack, P; 18'6½"

100-yard dash: Wes Smith, P; Carpenter, G; Cheney, P; 10.5"

Javelin: Day, P; Kickasola, G; Walker, P; 142'11¼"

Discus: Stratford, P; Walker, P; Day, P; 102'10½"

220 Low hurdles: Dunham, P; Thomas, G; Hightower, G; 31.0"

High jump: Tie — Biggers, P; and Dunham, P; Thomas, G; 5'

Women's Events:

50-yard dash: Cochran, P; Gloor, P; Head, G; 6.5"

Baseball throw: Steffensen, P; Howe, P; Souder, G; 184'7½"

Pharaoh Men Repeat In Softball

The Purple softball team, led by John Cheney. Purple made two Larry Umfleet, defeated the Academy nine for the second time this season on Monday, May 16. The final score was 11-1.

Purple got off to an early one run lead in the first inning. They filled out their score with four runs in the third inning, five in the fourth and one in the sixth. Pharaoh hitting honors were shared by Tom Meade, Steve Stevenson, Larry Umfleet and

High jump: Tie — Sharon Johnson, P; Souder, G; and Steffensen, P; 4'4"

220-yard run: Souder, G; Howe, P; Meyer, G; 32.8"

Broad jump: Gloor, P; Sharon Johnson, P; Tie — Sylvia Evans, P; and Head, G; 12'11½"

100-yard dash: Souder, G; Cochran, P; Howe, P; 13.7"

Soccer kick: Head, G; Sylvia Evans, P; Sharon Johnson, P; 95'

440-yard relay: Purple, Cochran, Gloor, Sylvia Evans, Bortree; 63.5"

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Athletes Hear Wheaton Coach; Day, Stroup Receive Top Awards

Dave Day and Janet Stroup received the Houghton sportsmanship award trophies at the Athletic Banquet Wednesday night at the Olean House in Olean.

These awards were not only based upon the conduct of the player in actual competition but also upon the general overall deportment of the individual and his contribution to the whole athletic program.

The Athletic Association, varsity winners, and their guests enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner which was followed by the presentation of awards, special music by Dr. Troutman and the banquet speech, given by Robert C. Baptista, assistant professor of physical education and coach of soccer and basketball at Wheaton.

In his speech Mr. Baptista, after citing the similarity between athletics and life, gave some hints on selecting a winning team. The three qualities of discipline, diligence and desire are characteristics of a truly great athlete. In each instance Mr. Baptista showed that these three d's should also be present in each Christian.

The speaker attended Wheaton from 1940 to 1943 where he was active in varsity soccer, basketball and baseball. Following U.S. Army service he returned to Wheaton

where he was co-captain of the 1948 championship basketball team. After graduating *summa cum laude* he took graduate study in physical education at NYU and received his master's degree from Buffalo University. Baptista then served as director of physical education and athletics at Roberts Wesleyan for two years.

Since returning to Wheaton in 1951, Baptista has served as varsity soccer coach and assistant coach in both basketball and baseball. Recently he completed a year of graduate study at the University of Indiana towards a doctorate degree under a Danforth Study grant.



Mr. Robert C. Baptista

Doubleheader Climaxes Season; Pharaohs Manage Clean Sweep

Those clothed in purple rule again; however, the setting is somewhat altered this time. Purple emerged as this year's victor on the baseball diamond via a forfeit as rain halted activity in the last half of the third inning of the fourth game with the winless Gold squad trailing 4-1 last Saturday.

In the first game of the attempted doubleheader played at Rushford, the Pharaohs won 9-4 in a game shortened to four innings by a time limit.

Tom DeVinney and Don Housley combined for four of Purple's six hits. DeVinney had a double and single in three trips to the plate and Housley had two singles in as many times at bat.

Gold cashed in on the Pharaohs' only three errors and half of their four hits to jump into the lead 4-0 after the first inning. Mac Cox started the inning and was hit by a pitch. Vic Carpenter reached first and moved Mac to second on DeVinney's error. Two successive errors scored Cox and allowed Carpenter to score on a passed ball. After John Sabean grounded out and Herm Simmeth walked, Norm Strum continued the barrage with a double, moving Simmeth to third. Ben Munson's single brought both men home and the rally ended as Dave Sabean and Dave Galusha struck out.

Purple came back to tie the score

in the second as Housley led off with a walk. But John Vogan then gave up his first hit, a costly one, as DeVinney doubled to score Housley. The next two men loaded the bases and Bob Miller promptly brought two home with a single, the other scoring on a ground out, thus ending the rally.

A walk to Ron Waite, a single by Housley and a freshly bruised Jack Howard loaded the bases in the third. All three men, plus Val Dunham whose single drove in two, scored.

Purple collected their final run in the fourth on two hits and an error.

Top batting averages follow:

	G	AB	H	Pct.
Housley	P	4	11	.818
German	P	1	4	.500
Orr, J.	P	2	4	.500
Day	P	4	10	.400
DeVinney	P	4	13	.385
Hill	P	4	12	.333
Miller, R.	P	4	6	.333
Thomas, R.	G	3	3	.333
Simmeth	G	4	7	.286
Vogan, J.	G	3	7	.286
Dunham	P	4	8	.250
Nelson	P	3	4	.250
Cox	G	2	4	.250
Sabean, J.	G	4	9	.222
Waite	P	4	11	.218
Kerr	G	3	6	.167
Howard	P	4	7	.143
Munson, B.	G	3	7	.143
Strum	G	4	9	.111

Sportscripts . . .

BY MAC COX

Purple had a field day on Track and Field Day. After four years of Gold's dominance of the cinder paths the darker-clad participants without a doubt showed who most desired to have their color's name engraved on the track trophy opposite the entry "1960". 51 points is pretty emphatic. All that Gold can do is to look back to 1957 when there was a 60 point spread in the other direction and realize there's always a "next time".

Joe Kickasola must know now how Dale Arnink felt last year when he learned that Joe's javelin toss was two inches farther than his (Dale's). This year three-quarters of an inch was the margin of victory and Dave Day was the happy one.

In baseball the somberer color again ended up as the brighter hue. Seven Pharaoh hitters were able to collect a hit at least one time out of three when they stepped to the plate. But Gold only had one player who could just barely do likewise. Don Housley, next year's *Star* sports editor, deserves special mention for his colossal .818 batting average.

Vic Carpenter showed himself a fine outfielder in his efforts for the Gladiator squad. With the addition of a few minor items (pitchers, batters, other fielders) next year, he should be on a more triumphant team.

Each of the fellows who participated in baseball deserves a reward for taking the time to keep baseball alive here. More of us should plan our work so that next year we can enjoy America's national sport.

Anyone interested in reading good sports editorials should run through "A Day to Remember" on the editorial page of Wednesday's *Buffalo Evening News*. With that we leave it to next year's sports editor to send chills up and down our backs through the use of pen and ink.

Outstanding Senior Athletes

"One of the hardest blocking football players" may be well applied to Dave Day for his efforts on Alumni Field in his four years at Houghton.

As a green Frosh Dave played football, volleyball and baseball and was sports editor of the *Freshman Star* of that year. He repeated in the three sports as a Sophomore and was named to the Varsity in football and baseball.

In his third year he added basketball, track and trampoline work to his previous year's labors and still found time to be class athletic manager and *Boulder* sports editor.



Dave Day

This year he fulfilled all but the last named of his Junior year's activities and was chosen as a Purple co-captain in both football and baseball as well as winning a letter in track.

After a hitch in the Army Dave would like to attend Springfield (Mass.) College, preparatory to work in physical education and the YMCA.