

The Houghton Star

VOL LVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., Friday, May 7, 1965

No. 23

Festival Explores Recent Trends Of Students, Faculty In Music

BY LIONEL BASNEY

What Houghton campus has been getting the last four days is an honest and forthright look at what its students and faculty are doing about recent trends in artistic creation. From the chapel discussions of aesthetic problems in light of our tra-

ditional spiritual commitment ("The Christian and Dissonance") to the performance of works embodying these artistic credos, the experience has been a surprising and invigorating one.

The music performed has not been chosen merely for the sake of its dissonant shock quality. Examples of lyric, consonant music by such composers as Albeniz and Puccini appeared in the Tuesday evening chamber concert. Wednesday morning saw the performance (by the Chamber Singers) of a recent arrangement of a Kentucky-style folk song which was hardly highbrow.

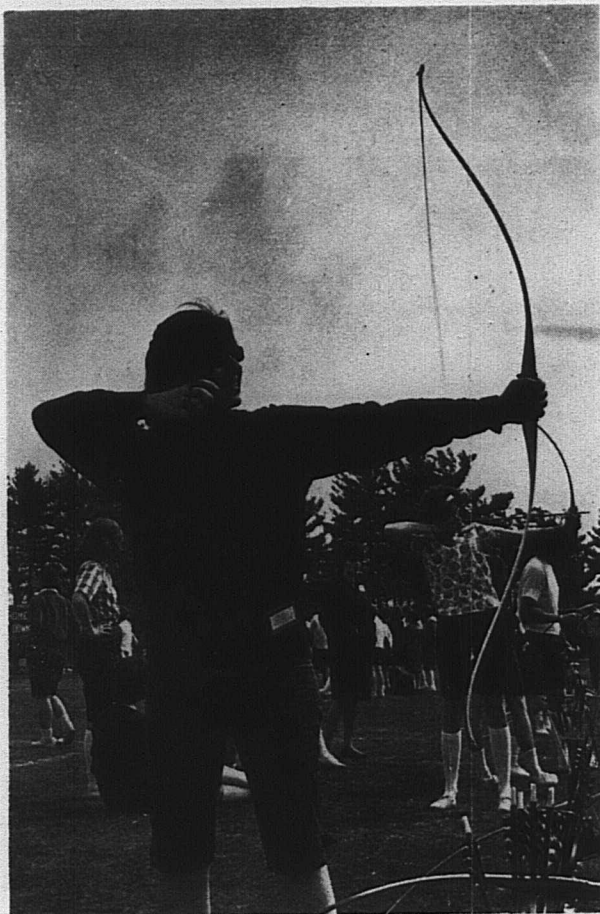
At the same time, music which might stretch the tastes of Houghton students toward greater appreciation of the comparatively new sounds appearing in music today was not neglected. Charles Ives' work yielded a bitonal, intrinsically dissonant piece for the same Chamber Singers concert which handled the hotfoot folk song.

This mixing of forms and styles is

no more wrong than the mingling of the "sacred" and "secular" music in identical concerts. Each is an expression of human emotion as it takes these two segregated paths, and neither should be disregarded.

Another outstanding and well-publicized aspect is the performance of creative work produced on Houghton campus itself. The Oratorio and Passion Play to be presented tonight (you may take your pick of titles: there are, I suppose, about ten) is a significant work, as was the *Suite of American and British Folk Melodies* composed for the band by Professor Robert Morrow. Such works reveal the potential for creative work and performance within Houghton minds.

Above all, the week was enjoyable: from the sinuous harmonies of Hindemith to the alternately reverent and explosive Bartok Piano Concerto (well rendered by Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga in this morning's chapel), the music was chosen with taste and acumen. We only hope that it was also thus appreciated.



Archer Shoots In First Annual Playday
For Story, See Page Four

Marriage Clinic Sponsored

A marriage clinic for engaged or newly-married couples will be conducted on Saturday, May 15, at 12:30 in Presser Hall. A Buffalo minister, physician, and marriage counselor will lecture and answer questions. The program, lasting about two-and-one-half hours, will deal with such problems as money management, how much should be told about one's past, and the Christian basis for marriage. Further information may be obtained by writing to the *Star*.

Akademe Art Exhibit Produces Entertainment For Eavesdropper

Senior Bud Tysinger stood looking over the retaining ropes at Robert Hill's painting "Dryden, Pope, Milton" which lay on the floor. An appreciative smile was slowly spreading across his face when junior Charlie Gardiner, an art minor, tactfully approached him. "Er, Buddy? You're looking at it upside down."

This was one of many incidents that occurred at the opening of the art exhibit sponsored by the Akademe Tuesday evening. The display continued through today in cooperation with the Festival of Twentieth Century Music and Art.

Other responses to the art entries were equally humorous. An unobtrusive *Star* reporter overheard sophomore Clarence Driskill asking Paul Finney, also a sophomore, what he thought the title ought to be for a figurine submitted by art instructor Mrs. Georgiana Sentz.

Paul stroked his chin thoughtfully and then suggested, "Well, how about 'Little Woman,' or maybe 'A Nun.' Maybe it's Mary." Clarence chuckled. "But Paul, she's holding a monkey." (Mrs. Sentz later explained that the figure

is just an Oriental woman.) But amidst the amused comments was an overall opinion that the art show was a tremendous success. Seniors Janet Phelps (who designed the cover for the Arts Festival program) and Esther McLaughlin noted that the hitherto empty library reading room had been transformed into "a regular art gallery." They added that the pieces were "very well displayed."

Although much of the work was

contributed by art students, particularly the men living at the Inn, the show drew contributions from other students and faculty members as well. The exhibit is representative of the school as a whole, and not just of the art department.

Led by president Brian Edmister, the Akademe organized and arranged the display. This group, advised by Professor Charles Bolton, introduced what they hope will be a precedent for future exhibits.

Strock, Stone, Facer, Tuttle Will Head Next Year's Senate

BY C. JUNE PFAUTZ

A. Wallace Strock, Jerry Stone, Nancy Facer, and James Tuttle compose the new Student Senate Executive Committee as elected by the student body last Friday.

President-elect Wally Strock, a philosophy and Bible major, will preside over the first meeting of the 1965-66 Senate on May 18. Armed with a platform of ideas aimed toward unity among students, Senate, and faculty, he comments: "I am appreciative of the work done by Bud Tysinger this past year. With the new Senate, I hope to uphold such campus leadership."

Wally's plans include Purple-Gold college bowl competition, a tennis tournament, "Book of the Semester" chapels, a faculty *Star* column, a student-faculty spring hike, and a listing of class senators in the arcade.

Jerry Stone, a history major with plans for the mission field, will serve as Senate vice-president. He will replace Robert Carr as chairman of the Student Publications Committee, Rec Hall Committee, and other vice-presidential positions.

Nancy Facer will be exchanging her secretarial books of the Sophomore Class for those of the Senate. A zoology major, Nancy will replace Doris Ribe.

The Senate treasury will be in the hands of Jim Tuttle, a sophomore pre-ministerial student inheriting Fred Downie's position.

Secondary Education Adapts Program; 1966 Begins Eight Weeks of Teaching

BY NANCY OSTERMAN

The proposed secondary education program is no longer in the indefinite stages, but will become effective in September of 1966. Essentially, the program follows the present elementary education curriculum. Music education students will also be included in this new system.

During the junior year courses will be taken in Special Methods and Orientation to Secondary Education. In order that no required courses will be left for the first semester of the senior year, it will be necessary for students to rearrange their schedules accordingly.

An eight week course in practical student teaching will be adopted for all education students. On return to campus courses in the Philosophy and History of Education and Educational Psychology will be administered. A total of fifteen hours credit will be received for the semester's work.

Although students pursuing double majors will foresee some difficulties, the additional teaching experience should better prepare all education students.

Agenda

- Friday, May 7: First presentation of the Houghton Passion Play, 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.
- Saturday, May 8: Class Track Meet, 1:30 p.m.
- Picnics today — Concert Ensemble, Publications, Senate.
- Sunday, May 9: Concert Ensemble performs today in Buffalo.
- Monday, May 10: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.
- Genera Recital, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 11: Chapel — Dr. Stephen W. Paine.
- Wednesday, May 12: Senior Recital: Carole Reifsteck and Morris Hagan, 7:30 p.m.
- Chapel — FMF.
- Thursday, May 13: Chapel — Installation of new Student Senate officers.
- Friday, May 14: Band Clinic.
- Chapel — Rev. Edward Angell.

Slides, Lecture Emphasize History of Modern Art

BY LIONEL BASNEY

Last Friday evening Houghton took a long view, comprehensive if not in depth, at the developments in contemporary art. With the comments of Dr. Richard McLanathan, who entertains his own specific ideas about modern art's progress, characteristics and techniques stemming from periods long past were traced into the works of now-living artists.

Dr. McLanathan entitled his lecture "Looking at Modern Art", and indeed the looking was the best part of the evening. Though by all appearances an enthusiastic and authoritative voice in art circles, Dr. McLanathan lacked the essential stage-presence to make what he said forceful.

Not so with the slides he presented. Carrying paintings and sculptures from all artistic periods, the slides splashed Houghton's biggest (but still, sorrowfully, undersized) screen with bright intimidating colors and intricate patterns.

Dr. McLanathan reached back into the first days of recorded art, into the six and seventh millennia before Christ, for the roots of his commentary. Reducing artistic technique into the elements of line, color, pattern and texture, Dr. McLanathan maintained that all worthy art, even in the so-called Classical ages, was a combination of "abstract" and "objective" elements. The excesses of contemporary art have been the logical conclusion of centuries of evolution, in which the artist's conscience has been purged of reservation. Past years of abstract expressionism have supplied the artist with an unlimited scope of technique, for it has proved to him that nothing — but nothing — is impossible, or even unconventional.

Considering as he does that the potentialities of nonrepresentational art have been exhausted, and that its utility was primarily as a purging and liberating element, Dr. McLanathan was full of optimism for the future of art. To those despairing dilettantes who groan "What next?" before every successive peak of expressionistic absurdity, Dr. McLanathan posed an artistic scene empty of convention and waiting for criteria upon which to base a new mode of art. The recent GRR ("Great Return to Realism") was treated as an indication of the limited significance to be found in abstract art, and of the necessity for the traditional combination of representational and abstract techniques.

Editorial . . .

Clubs Need Deadlines

To attempt, even if to fail, is to gain. The problem with the current club set-up is that the organizations are too dependent upon their leadership. In the strong years, there come forth seven fat cows. In the weak years, some don't even produce one thin cow.

Illustrations of the fat cow principle are self-evident. The lights from the library's third floor are a tribute to that non-conformist organization, Akademe, and the leadership which prepared the all-Houghton art show. The ski club is another illustration. In a comparatively snowless year, they still were promoters enough to weasel a lodge out of the Senior Class. The German Club's tongue-twisting enthusiastic announcements and the inspired combination of English-Expression drama are also evidences of the fat-cow principles.

This was a golden year for the Young Republican's club. For the first time in years, the prospect was that not even Houghton would go straight Republican. This was the challenge that the club was looking for. They've had one meeting this year. Unfortunately, it was called to take their Boulder picture. Its counterpart, the Young Demo's, at least called several meetings, even if it has lapsed again into the promissory state after November 4. The star of last year's organizations, the Behavioral Sciences, did relatively better, they had one legitimate meeting.

It must be admitted that a club exists not just for existence itself. It should exist because there are five, ten, or two hundred people avidly interested in the area. One of the major problems is that these five, ten, or two hundred may elect either a lean-cow leader or someone who feeds so much elsewhere that he is too fat and cannot move in the club's area of interest. How can this condition be eliminated?

A clue to this problem may be found in publications. They face the same perils. Yet, because they have deadlines, the editors and managers usually produce. When they don't, there are devices for pressure. There are neither deadlines or devices for pressure in most clubs.

Is this the solution? Perhaps. Deadlines and pressure are not nice-sounding words, but most of us seem to need them.

The Senate is the co-ordinator of the clubs. Therefore, early next year, it should establish its right to call a club meeting and force action if it is wanted by the members. Then it should demand that each organization cabinet submit a list of concrete objectives for the coming year - number and type of meetings, speakers, etc. Its concreteness would be up to the Senate. This list would be published and read to the individual club memberships.

If the club membership is happy with only one meeting a year, then there is no need for crying and the goals of the membership have been met. However, if general club consensus does demand a more active enthusiasm, a procedure for recall should be established.

If during the year the leadership is not meeting the goals, the Senate should establish its right to call a club meeting and force action if it is wanted by the members.

This idea needs development, as do others in the problem area. True, there are limitations to a club program, but our imaginations have not been tapped. To attempt, even if to fail, is to gain.

Letters Through The Keyhole



Reply to Ostien

Dear Editor:
In reference to Mr. Ostien's article, I can draw no specific biblical or logical connection between evangelical Christianity and the Civil Rights movement, but I would take him to task for repudiating our obligations to the state for the sake of correct "Christian involvement." I am sure that our old friend Saint Augustine would have urged us to participate in the Civil Rights movement. He would tell us that since man sinned, the temporal state was created in order to help establish a peaceful civic order within which we could save "individual personalities." Since by divine sanction we live in this state, we had better not repudiate all of its traditions and ideals if we expect to have that civic peace. And strangely enough, just as man is to stand equal before God, in American tradition man is to stand equal before the law. It is clear that the Negro has a legitimate claim here.

By sidestepping our responsibility to the ideal of equality before the law, Mr. Ostien in effect denies our responsibility to that God-sanctioned state. We had better not repudiate demonstrations for human good if we desire to have a climate of peace within which to save souls.

Sincerely,
R. J. Hughes

Grandfather's Notes

Dear Editor,
The following classroom conversation should be of particular interest to Houghton students:

Professor spying on inattentive student: "Young man, why aren't you taking notes?"

Student: "I don't have to, I have my grandfather's."

Need I say more?
Sincerely yours,
John Dickerson
Class of '64—ed.

Cathartic Car

Sir:
The student body of Houghton College finally broke loose and had some FUN Wednesday night. They stood around and took turns beating on a car with a sledge hammer. It was cathartic. After all, the evaluating committee recommended it, didn't they?

Sincerely,
Philip Ostien



BY MIKE EMLEY AND RON FESSENDEN
From Our Files . . . 1947

"Hey! Stroodlemyer!" shouted Clancy Klebhart across the quad. "Have you made up your mind about the elections yet?"

"Nah. Who cares," replied Strood, stopping long enough to allow Clancy to streak across the grass.

"What do ya' mean, who cares? These are important elections. Senate president and all. Come on, you've got to have some kind of opinion."

"Well, they're all a lot of baloney if you want to know — the elections I mean. Some guy with political aspirations who wants a private office to study in next year decides that the job won't conflict with academic pursuits too much. So he corners his roommate or girlfriend and they lay the plans. First, they come up with some sort of a platform to run on. Did you read the platforms this year, Clance?"

"Yeah! Great, weren't they?" Clancy was obviously gung ho for contests, whatever their nature, and he anticipated the oncoming fracas.

"Not really," replied Stroodlemyer. "One was quite unoriginal and completely lacking in imagination. Another was inspired as far as it went. That marriage clinic idea was tremendous! The third was, shall I say, bordering on the liberal. Some of the ideas were progressive, others impractical, but on the whole, a well-thought-through platform. This last guy doesn't have a chance though."

"Why's that?" muttered Clancy, obviously disinterested now that the conversation was being monopolized.

"Well, I'm not sure, actually. It might be because he's got grandiose ideas which people think can never be accomplished, or something. Maybe he has the 'wrong' group of friends. I don't know, but he won't win. I can tell you that much."

"What about all the posters and radio broadcasts and campaign gimmicks? Don't they mean anything?"

"Nah. Like I said, it's all a bunch of baloney. Kids don't vote on a person's ability to carry on a campaign. Besides, if they do see a decent poster, it was probably done by an artist who was approached first by the campaigner. Thus, the originality and spark are compliments of those on the bandwagon rather than the person running for office. And who listens to the radio? It's probably better that no one heard the two commercials I happened to hear. One was quite professional, pointed and full of punch. The other hardly got off the ground. The candidate spent so much time talking about his qualifications that he had no time to explain his platform."

"The radio debate was something else. First of all, it was scheduled during a huge demonstration in the parking lot, an event which drew better than 50% of the listening audience. Secondly, technical difficulties kept the first portion of the debate from even going over the air. And thirdly, the debate ended so obviously one-sided that anyone listening would have cast a sympathy vote for the loser."

"As for the campaign gimmicks — anyone who comes up with a slightly humorous or well-timed crowd-gatherer (like that demonstration in the parking lot I told you about), well, they're bound to lose because people don't go for originality or humor or . . ."

"Wait a minute!" shouted Clancy. "I thought you didn't care about these elections."

"Nah," replied Stroodlemyer. "Whoever I vote for is bound to lose anyway. Besides, I'm a senior and everybody knows they don't vote."



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4 Month Old Baby Comes To Join Troutman Family

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Troutman have been adopted by a beautiful baby girl, named Sarah Ann after Dr. Troutman's late mother. Sarah Ann was born on January 4, 1965.

The Troutmans drove to New York City to bring the baby to Houghton from the Child Care and Adoption Agency there.

The family had requested a baby girl last fall, and were visited in January by a social worker from the New York Agency. These visits are made previous to and a few months after a child is placed in a family. While Dr. Troutman was on Easter tour with the College Choir, the Agency called and told Mrs. Troutman that they had a baby girl to be placed in the Troutman home.

So Sarah Ann, a Norwegian-German-Irish-Lebanese, dark-haired, dark-eyed, chubby little girl came to live in Houghton. Mark, a Scotch-Irish-French-Italian four-year-old, accepted his new sister with pride. He requested that his parents not take her back, and that her dresses not be hung in his closet. He was also curious to know why the Agency hadn't given the baby any teeth.

In reply to a comment that Mark, who was also adopted by the Troutmans when he was a baby, and Sarah Ann were fortunate to have found a good, Christian home, Dr. Troutman said that he and his wife felt fortunate that they had been given the privilege of adopting Sarah Ann and Mark.

Society News

OSTIEN — HARDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter Yvonne Jeanette to Mr. Philip Allen Ostien ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ostien of Perry, Michigan. An August 14th wedding is planned.

PERRY — OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Owens of Cortland, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Janie Ellen ('66) to Mr. Donald E. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Perry of Cortland, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

SCHRECK — YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin B. Young of Cleveland, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Mary ('64) to Mr. G. Peter Schreck ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Willi Schreck of Rochester, New York. An August 14th wedding is planned.

Evangelicalism At The Crossroads . . .

What Is Houghton's Future?

Dr. Kenneth Kantzer may now be no more than memory. Yet, he came to Houghton as a prophet and it remains to be seen if we will heed his message. The staggering advance of modern science and equally staggering growth of moral relativism call vociferously to the evangelical Church to wake up and speak out its old-time message of salvation in burdened and relevant terminology. The future of the world depends on the orthodox Church. The future of the Church depends on the Christian college and, perhaps more than we realize, on Houghton.

Yet, we have not for the most part awakened to it all. We must do more than give students a knowledge of their field. We must seek for more than regional accreditation. We must produce students who can witness actively for Christ *through* their field, not *apart* from it! Houghton students must be encouraged to assimilate their knowledge of the arts and sciences into a well-worked and consistent Christian philosophy of life. An example of what we must avoid at Houghton was mentioned by Dr. Kantzer. He spoke of a professor at a Christian college who opened the class with devotions only to proceed for forty minutes teaching materialistic Pavlovian psychology!

Perhaps all this concern is unnecessary. Let our students be the judge. A good segment of them have never been challenged to fit their field into a distinctively Christian world-view. After they leave, their witness will be limited to areas unrelated to their profession. The Church will have lost the needed in-

Hurd to Seattle

Mr. James Hurd, currently manager of the college bookstore, will join the staff of Seattle Pacific College in Seattle, Washington, next fall in the capacity of bookstore manager. Mr. Hurd came to Houghton in June, 1950, as manager of the Inn, and later became bookstore manager.



Knapp Ostien

fluence. Perhaps we have been misled to believe that daily chapels and weekly prayer meetings were enough. Perhaps we should begin teaching Christianity in the classrooms and cease leaving our chemistry books in the chapel foyer.

Faculty's Responsibility

The primary responsibility is the faculty's. We must commend them for their dedication. Yet, we must not be content with this alone. Lectures must be rigorously prepared and carefully integrated into *their own* Christian faith. Yet, all of us have a part. Our new Senate president and the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee might consider the following suggestions for next year: (1) chapel talks by our own faculty members on the relevance of the Christian faith to their area of learn-

ing; (2) student-faculty study groups on a regular basis permitting free and frank interaction concerning the success or failure of our courses in this regard; (3) an annual four-day lecture (named, perhaps, after our present president—inevitably without his consent) by a leading evangelical scholar presenting a Christian approach to an area of liberal arts study; (4) more emphasis in senior seminar courses on a Christian approach to science, psychology, literature, etc. (5) increased availability of an introductory course in Christian philosophy, (corresponding to our present Christian Faith course) either as a substitute or alternative for Ethics; (6) an annual contest (again, with an appropriate title) sponsored by the Senate, stimulating the production of essays-lectures by outstanding students giving a Christian approach to their field with the winner presenting his work before a chapel audience; and, (7) a continued emphasis on Christian doctrine, without which no Christian philosophy of life is possible.

These particular suggestions may live or die. The primary need is student and faculty concern. The potential at Houghton is tremendous and our present responsibility is staggering. Let us not fail.

For The Record

Committees Named

The Local Advisory Board created three main committees plus a 'core' committee to study the construction of the next three buildings on campus. Dr. Stephen Paine, Dr. Arthur Lynip, Dr. Willard Smith, Dr. Robert Luckey, Rev. Daniel Heinz, Mrs. Marjorie Stockin and Mr. Ellsworth Decker will work on the plans for all three buildings. The three buildings under consideration are first the Science building, and then either the Student Union or the Gymnasium.

Picnics Planned

Letchworth State Park, the scene of countless Houghton picnics, will see another invasion tomorrow as three college groups descend for their annual outings.

Publications will gather at the Lower Falls for steak and cricket at 5:30 p.m. Staff members (*Star*, *Info*, *Boulder*, *Scoop*, *Sheet*, *News Releases*) who forgot to sign the well-publicized *Sheet-In-The-Arcade* can attend anyway!

Student Senators and friends will meet at Wolf Creek "from 4:00 on" and the menu and games sound suspiciously similar to that of Publications.

Concert Ensemble members will also celebrate the final arrival of spring with their picnic. Rumor has it that members of the group plan to divide their time between the other two picnics — after all, no one wants to miss anything.

Print Shop Still Smiles

Friday morning, and the Print Shop staff manages to smile at the approaching *Star* editor as he runs in with two more fillers for a newspaper whose staff has succumbed to Spring Fever. They are used to a proof-reader checking copy as it comes off the linotype, and an editor typing a last-minute story on the Shop's electric typewriter. This week has seen *Lantern* galleys completed and sent up for checking, not to mention the "normal" business that really keeps the Print Shop solvent. They are only very thankful that *Boulder* takes its business to Keller in Buffalo.



Senate Speaks . . .

President Sees Year of Progress

BY BUD TYSINGER

If Mr. Mouw will allow me one indulgence, I shall write this in the first person in view of the fact that it will probably be my last "Senate Speaks" this year.

First of all, I would like to congratulate Wally Ströck as president-elect of our student body. I urge each student to give him his support, encouragement, ideas, and when called upon, his time.

As the pre-nostalgic stage ripens into downright sentimentality for seniors, the mood does not escape the Senate president. This year has brought a wonderful and sometimes tumultuous college career to a climax. This student body is one that I have been proud to serve and I thank you for the privilege. As I leave office, I can envision much for the Houghton student of the future and this "much" will come slowly but with the same, sure deliberation that has been characteristic of Houghton. And this deliberation is far from bad. It has given to us a uniqueness which is certainly not appreciated by all nor is inherently all good, but which has given us more character than we could have otherwise hoped for. My wish is that Houghton, with its solidity, may continue to experience "Progressive Continuity" in every area, especially the spiritual.

"Idea on the Not-So-Distant Prospect of the First Senate Installation Chapel of New Officers:" to make it an all-around Houghton Day. Its prime objectives will be to get the Houghton family together for at least one time during the year and to give recognition to some of its most deserving members — staff, faculty, administration, students, and anyone else connected with the college. Be sure to be there. It might be you! The date: May 13.

Thornton Receives Award

Miss Priscilla Thornton, valedictorian of the Class of 1965, has been given the Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who "by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community."

Miss Thornton will receive an honorary subscription to the *Reader's Digest* for one year and a personal certificate from the Editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

Corps Loans Announced

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year college expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

Houghton College Bookstore

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Village Country Store

Competition, Friends Mark First Playday

Keen competition and lasting friendships characterized Houghton's first Women's Invitational Playday held May 1.

Approximately forty-five girls from The King's College, Briarcliff Manor; and Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, joined sixty Houghton girls on four different squads.

Termed as "highly successful" by Miss Carlene Miller, instructor in Physical Education, the final scoring, with differences of only ten points between each team, shows how close the competition actually was.

Points were awarded to the teams in each of eight events. The number of points for winners varied in accordance with the number of participants in the event. The winning team with 108 points was the green team, "Jade East," captained by Gayle Gardzinir. The number two team with ninety-eight points was "The Red Coates," led by Nancy Gery (King's College). Third place winners with eighty-eight points were the "Blue Belles," with Ruth Grenderson (King's College) acting as captain. In last place with sixty-six points were the "Majestics," with captain Louise Hioecke.

The volleyball games on Saturday evening provided the most evenly matched competition of the day, taking two hours to play four matches. Going into this event, three of the four teams had a chance to take first place in the overall contest.

Miss Miller commented that the Houghton girls "played the best I had seen them play this year, the reason probably being that there was a definite and new challenge to face up to." She was also very pleased to discover the large number of girls at Houghton interested in such programs. If the success of the playday were measured only by interest and participation, she pointed out, this first one would score very highly.

Besides being fun, and offering keen competition, Miss Miller thought the weekend provided "a terrific learning experience for all schools involved." Last remarks heard as the girls from King's and Nyack departed included "Don't forget to write," and "Hope to see you again."

JADE EAST

- Gardzinir, *Captain* — Houghton
- A. Andrews — Houghton
- Andrews — Nyack
- Aushn — King's
- Backenstoe — Houghton
- Berg — Houghton
- Carlson — Houghton
- Doll — Houghton
- Drexler — Houghton
- French — King's
- Gifford — Houghton
- Hart — Houghton
- Hughes — Houghton
- Mehrling — Houghton
- Miller — Houghton
- Moscaro — Nyack
- Nosal — Houghton
- Oostdyk — King's
- Reeves — King's
- Stegner — Houghton
- Stilfon — Nyack

RED COATES

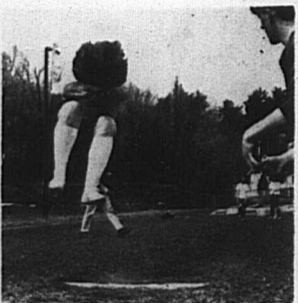
- Gery, *Captain* — King's
- Allen — King's
- Anderson — Nyack
- Babcock — Houghton
- Bell — King's
- Blackwood — Nyack
- Carvill — Houghton
- Chan — Houghton
- Cheney — Houghton
- Freeland — Houghton
- Greer — Houghton
- Jacobsen — Houghton
- Lamos — Houghton
- Lawrence — Houghton
- Lawson — Houghton
- Lucas — King's
- Malanga — Houghton
- Moyer — Houghton
- Nappi — Houghton
- Palmquist — Nyack
- Parker — Houghton
- Strode — Houghton

BLUE BELLES

- Grenderson, *Captain* — King's
- Brubaker — Houghton
- Davidson — Nyack
- DeZalar — Nyack
- Eaton — Houghton
- Elliott — Houghton
- Ellison — Houghton
- Gares — Houghton
- Greis — Houghton
- Hay — Houghton
- Karg — King's
- King — Houghton
- Laney — Nyack
- McLaughlin — King's
- Mikesell — Houghton
- Partridge — Houghton
- Petropiano — King's
- Peoples — Houghton
- Reno — Houghton
- Ross — Houghton
- Smith — Houghton
- Vandenbergh — Houghton

MAJESTICS

- Hioecke, *Captain* — Houghton
- Abbey — King's
- Applin — Houghton
- Bradshaw — Houghton
- Harker — Houghton
- Harris — Houghton
- Johnson — Nyack
- Malara — Houghton
- Malenke — Houghton
- Marx — King's
- Mehrling — Houghton
- Miles — Houghton
- Reifsteck — Houghton
- Richler — Nyack
- Robinson — Houghton
- Salomon — Houghton
- Schenck — Houghton
- Sternberg — Houghton
- Thomas — Nyack
- Udike — King's
- VanDeuse — King's
- Wing — Nyack



Purple Steals First Two; "Best Vs Worst" Changes

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

Maitland remained on third base yesterday and so did Gold's chances for rescuing the second game in the best of seven series in which they now trail, 2-0. In the final inning sophomore Paul Maitland fidgeted off second base, representing the tying run for a determined Gold nine, with two down and Jim Titus at the plate.

Titus hit the first Brownworth pitch on the ground to right, inches beyond the outstretched glove of the second sacker, Jim Martin. Maitland rounded third, seemed to stumble noticeably, then scrambled back as the relay came thru to catcher Mouw. The play would have been desperately close, maybe too close. Del Searls grounded out to end the game seconds later — a Purple victory, 4-3.

Lynn Cairns hurled six good innings for the Gladiators and ended the day with a 2.33 E.R.A. Brownworth lasted the full seven innings, downing seven on strikes, while walking but one. Pitching will once again be the master weaver in the baseball story.

Monday's game was played before a Yankee scout from Buffalo. He would have done better to scout others that afternoon as each team managed sloppy baseball and excitement was at a low ebb. The story was told by pitcher Phil Chase, who allowed only four Gold hits while fanning eight. The boy from Vermont could pitch with his left arm and win.

With the bat each team has been silent to date. Gold's batting average is .204 to Purple's .196. Top hitter in the series is freshman Jim Wert (.600) with three singles in five trips. Defensively, Gold's fielding average is .919 to Purple's .888, both below par. Perhaps the greatest P-G difference has been on the bases. Purple has stolen seventeen in two games, while being tossed out but once. Gold has managed only four swipes — certainly a more conservative brand of ball, or possibly more respect for the arm of catchers Brownworth and Mouw.

The season thus far has been much closer than was expected — certainly far from the cries of best versus worst. Gold has good freshmen (Wert, E. Perry, and Luckey) while Purple is lroshless. This week Gold will win one.

Hitless Runs, Many Errors Give Gold's First Victory

BY DAVE LUCIER

Walks, errors, darkness, and a lack of knowledge of the rules told the story Monday night as the Gold Gladiators picked up their first win of the season in softball with an 18-12 victory over the Pharaohs. The game produced a total of eighteen walks with a few pitches even going over the backstop.

Gold drew first blood with three runs in the first frame on only one hit. They picked up five more in the second with only two hits. Purple did even better than that, coming up with four runs in the second and one in the third without getting a single hit. Gold managed a total of twelve hits to go with their eighteen runs while Purple could get only five to match their twelve runs.

Errors took their toll, too. A total of twenty errors were committed with Gold accounting for nine and Purple for the rest.

One interesting aspect of the game was that although Gold used only two pitchers, they both pitched twice. Bruce Shearer started, Doug Fraser replaced him in the third, Shearer returned in the fifth and Fraser in the seventh.

The last two innings were played under the lights, with home plate in darkness and the umpires trying to figure what was what. It was a different game, to say the least.

Spring Houseleague Lag Finds Solution

Spring is the "houseleague lag" period. However this year WJSL has produced a solution — an international frisbee tournament. Four teams (Wij Generals, Wij Wonders, Board of Control, and Big-"O") will be flicking fris (as they're affectionately known) from the East Hall parking lot toward the Shenawanna hill, but sadly more often than not ending their flight in the Centerville Road sewer. May 10th thru 20th are the dates for the games, with some even being broadcast. It is the guess of this reporter that sportscasters will do anything to get on the air.

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