

Rev. Stephen F. Olford  
Leader in radio ministry

# Augsberger, Olford speak at Graduation Program

BY TED ROBINSON

The Rev. Stephan F. Olford and the Rev. Myron S. Augsberger will be the Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers, respectively, in graduation services scheduled for June 5-6.

Dr. Olford is the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, a ministry he accepted in 1959. In October of 1960 he pioneered in the preaching of the Gospel on a weekly television program called "Encounter."

Under his leadership, the radio ministry of the church has also been expanded. Each week "The Calvary Church Hour" is heard over stations around the world.

Dr. Olford studied at St. Luke's College, Mildmay, England, and at the Missionary Training Colony, London. After college he began to preach in evangelistic crusades. In January 1966 he received the Doc-

tor of Divinity degree from Wheaton College.

The Rev. Myron S. Augsberger, who will give the Commencement address, was the speaker for the Academy commencement last June. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, and the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. After

further study at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, he received both the Master and Doctor of Theology degrees.

Dr. Augsberger has served as pastor in Sarasota, Florida, and in Harrisonburg, Virginia. For the past ten years, he has been involved in evangelistic preaching. In the early years he served in evangelistic crusades in Mennonite communities across the United States and Canada.



Rev. Myron S. Augsberger  
Evangelistic pastoring

## Troutman home damaged by fire

A fire attributed to faulty electrical wiring severely damaged the home of Professor Richard L. Troutman minutes before noon Wednesday, April 13. The house is located off Centerville Road in this village.

The fire was confined to the living room of the natural stone structure, but smoke and heat damaged most of the first floor. One room and closets escaped heat damage because the doors were closed. Water damage was negligible. The other floors were undamaged.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Harold Troyer, the fire started when a faulty lamp cord short-circuited, setting a rug and sofa afire. Mrs. Troutman first discovered the fire when she found the sofa blazing.

Dr. Troutman, home because of illness, was roused from bed by his wife, who then escorted their two children outside.

Dr. Troutman's personal library was extensively damaged, and all living room furniture was destroyed. The wood paneling in the room was charred, and the beamed ceiling scorched. Grime and soot covered every surface in the first floor rooms. No estimate of the damage was available.

## Orchestra concert features faculty and student soloists

The Houghton College Symphony, under the baton of Prof. Eldon Basney, will present a concert this evening at 8 P.M. in Wesley Auditorium. The concert is the second of the current season and will feature student and faculty soloists in performance with the orchestra.

The program will feature a wide variety of musical chronology. Representing the Classical-Baroque era will be four sections of the *Water Music* by George Frederick Handel. The sections heard will be the Introduction, the Horn-Pipe, Bourée and the Finale.

Moving into the latter half of the nineteenth century, the orchestra will perform the *Adagio and Allegro ma non troppo* movements of Antonin Dvorak's *Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88*. This work, formerly given the number four, was given its premiere in 1889 in London and is sometimes called the *English symphony*.

Also world-premiered in 1889, in Italy, was the major work of this evening's concert — Pietro Mascagni's *verismo* opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* (Rustic Chivalry). Voice professor Miss Judith Coen will sing the role of Santuzza and voice professor Mr. Donald Doig will perform as Turiddu in a "panorama" of the opera. Dean Arthur Lynip will read the connecting narrative between the vocal sections.

And from our own century (and geography), Freshman Marcia De-Right will be French horn soloist in *Leyenda*, a piece for horn and strings by Houghton Professor of Theory Dr. William Allen.

The concert is, according to one of the members of the orchestra, "our most ambitious concert to date." The orchestra is also preparing for participation in the May Bach festival.

## West Point Band is likened to an "ungraceful elephant"

BY HAROLD McNIEL

We are told that despite their huge size, elephants can be very graceful creatures, and even though they trumpet with an awesome volume, an elephant's trunk is really a marvel of dexterity. Perhaps it is the same with military bands. The elephants in some cases need ballet study.

The United States Military Band under the baton of Lt. Col. William Schempf performed in the final concert of this current year's Artist Series.

The program designed for a college audience lacked in popular appeal. After the National Anthem, Franck's "Psyche and Eros" transcribed for concert band began the parade. Ingolf Dahl, one of our leading American composers, was represented by the second movement of his *Sinfonetta* for Band. The overture "Colas Breugnon" by the Russian Kabalevsky demonstrated colorful orchestration and is a useful addition to the collection of works transcribed for band. A rare work, "Introduction and Theme," a solo for euphonium and band by the English-born Pittsburgh composer, Philip Catelinet, was a disappointment. It had a strong beginning and end but the performer fell victim to a weak week's work. It was fitting to begin with the Greeks in *Psyche and Eros* and end with them also in Respighi's *Pines of the Appian Way*. The other works in the concert also had a beginning and end.

### FACULTY DISC OUT

Houghton professors Judith Coen and Donald Doig have announced that work on a recording of sacred music has been completed.

The album is entitled "My Song Shall Sound Thy Praise." Selections from the album composed of both gospel and classical oratorio works include "Ring the Bells," "In the Image of God," "Were You There?" and portions of Handel, Hayden and Mendelssohn oratorios.

Orders for copies of this record in either monoral or stereo should be addressed to the Houghton College Bookstore.

## Pianist Sigmon wins contest

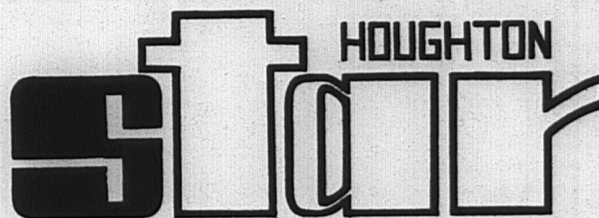
BY FRANK FORTUNATO

Mary Sigmon, a junior piano major has received a scholarship worth \$500, for placing first in a piano competition at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, this past March 31. Miss Sigmon played the very difficult *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue* of J. S. Bach, the late Beethoven *Piano Sonata Op. 81a (Les Adieux)* and the *Fantasy in C-sharp* by Chopin.

Miss Sigmon has been active in piano from her youth and has a wide background in all phases of piano playing. Besides performance in recitals and contests through high school, she accompanied for each Broadway musical in high school, and also performed with the Akron Symphony.

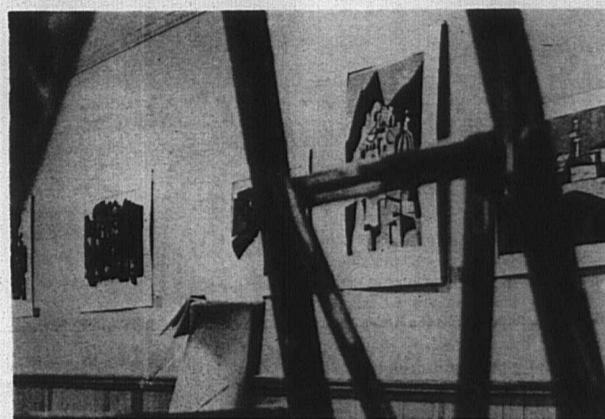
In college, she gave a freshman recital, and recently her junior recital, and presently accompanies the Oratorio Society, and the Chamber Singers, and will be accompanying in this year's Bach Festival on the harpsichord.

Continued success, and a very promising future awaits Mary, who plans to teach piano on the college level.



Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., April 22, 1966

No. 19



Senior's Gift Displays National Art Exhibit  
Collographs, etchings, woodcuts and Monk's cloth

## Nationally known artists exhibit works in new art display area

The new art display area in the basement of Wesley Chapel Auditorium is all but finished. And to show off the gift of the Class of 1966, the Art Department is displaying collographs, woodcuts and etchings. The art is the work of a nationally recognized husband and wife team, John and Clare Romano Ross.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross have recently toured Europe, especially the Slavic countries. Their art displayed on the monk's cloth walls reflects this tour. While in Europe, the team represented the United States Information Agency exhibition "Graphic Arts, U.S.A."

Mr. Ross' work is mostly collograph. A collograph is a medium which

is "a kind of collage of various materials, primarily cardboard, fabric, metal washers and such, glued together with acrylic gesso." A member of the art faculties of Manhattanville College and the New School, Mr. Ross is also president of the Society of American Graphic Artists. He has exhibited widely in this country and abroad; in the Museum of Modern Art, Brooklyn Museum, Carnegie Institute, etc., and has received many awards and prizes. His work is in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress as well as several large metropolitan art galleries.

Mrs. Ross, the former Clare Romano, is equally recognized in the art world. She has received many awards, among them a Fulbright Grant to Florence, Italy, in 1958-1959 and a Louis Comfort Tiffany award. Like her husband, Mrs. Ross' work is in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Philadelphia Museum and other large urban museums. She is on the faculties of Pratt Institute and the New School.

The display will be on view until May 1.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS HERE

The entire world comes to Houghton this weekend. About a hundred students from Holland, Peru, Israel, Nepal, New Zealand, Uganda, Poland, Viet Nam, India and twenty-six other countries are attending Houghton's first International Student Weekend, Friday evening through Sunday afternoon.

Tomorrow morning, President Paine and Dr. James D. Bruce, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will lecture on "The Trinity" and "Christian Faith and Modern Science." In the afternoon there will be a question and answer period and College Bowl.

The Internationals will present a program of vocal and instrumental music Saturday evening at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel. Five hundred area churches have been invited to this program.

## Editorial . . .

## But suffer me first . . .

The wonders of Houghtonian logic will once more be evident on May 9, as students ask each other, "You going to give blood today?" The most frequent reply will be "No, I forgot to get a per slip," coming from most of the girls and a few conscientious fellows who made it their business to have per slips of another nature signed by their parents within hours of arriving at Houghton.

The tennis enthusiasts and all-night studiers will probably mutter something about the chronic "mono" they've been fighting for the past year. And, of course, there are those — of both sexes — who simply cannot stand the jab of a needle or the sight of blood — persons who would not hesitate a moment if the situation were reversed and they were in need of it.

The epitome of this twisted logic is found in those who express deep concern for more student involvement in man's social problems: civil rights, Viet Nam, Berkley . . . even more so in man's spiritual condition . . . and yet, for the reasons mentioned above or just lack of interest, fail to see any responsibility to their brother's physical needs.

Perhaps the knowledge that the donation of only one pint of blood enables a person to receive any transfusion (around twenty dollars a pint) without charge any time thereafter, would increase Houghton's traditional 2 1/2% participation. Maybe more publicity . . . maybe the situation in Viet Nam . . . maybe a standard of giving set down for us two thousand years ago . . .

Aside from the obvious spiritual and public relation benefits of last weekend's Youth Conference was the privilege for the student body of experiencing the annual reminder of "whence we came." Frosh were amazed at the change Houghton had wrought in them during the past year; upper classmen were visibly relieved.

Equally impressive to our visitors must have been the friendliness of the East Hall waiters, the solemnity of Sunday morning's service, the efficiency of the Houghton Fire Company . . . and the mentality of certain Gao residents who, arriving on the front lawn, suddenly remembered that they had not wakened their guests or bothered to explain what the buzzer signified.



## The View From Here

The Days of Coke and Dandelions . . .

Was it Descartes who said, "Into each life some rain must fall?" Well, whoever it was he was a wise man. Those "dog days" described so well by Elmer Snokk in his novel, *Aha Wilderness*, have descended upon our fair environmental center once again. Temperatures are reeling into the high 70's and warm trade winds, bearing scents of exotic people and places are blowing from Fillmore.

In the midst of all this, books are revealed as products of dry wrinkled minds, which are nourished by endless meals of pressed dates and Happy Genesee River Water. One senses in their line-upon-line endlessness the life output of someone with a frustration as big as the hole in your sock.

All students, at a time like this, find concentration difficult. As humble servants of you, the illiterate reading audience, we offer the following suggestions for successful life in the doldrums of the Spring.

1. Follow weather reports implicitly. Work feverishly during cloudy, rainy periods and then when the sun appears, throw away study materials and LIVE.
2. Take plenty of cool showers, followed by external application of a soothing skin ointment, such as mustard.
3. Encourage teachers to hold classes outdoors.
4. Engage in outdoor tiddly-winks.
5. Remember the line, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

## Spring Vignettes (Visual, Aural, Tactile)

The unique forsaken quality of the ski slope . . . at dusk, small groups standing together, feeling time pass comfortably . . . red frisbee, against green grass, blue sky . . . sound of a tennis ball . . . sun, warm on hair . . . blazing fire in Gao water cooler . . . ten o'clock AM chimes, heard from bed on a cloudy morning . . . feel of grass under your back . . . efficiency of ants . . . a walk in a warm night, in shirtsleeves . . . with someone . . . life, slow, somehow better . . . iced-coffee season . . . dim shapes playing 8 o'clock football on the Quad . . . tension of Championship Tiddly-Winks with high stakes!

having to drag his sopping laundry to another machine? And woe be to the person who operates on a limited budget and has the exact amount needed to complete his laundry. Should he camp there until his quarter comes back next week?

Sincerely,

Dan B. Swift

Dear Editor,

I have been dismayed to notice initials, little notes, and columns of figures appearing on the new library furniture. As a senior, I can remember the cramped days in the old library. Now that we have something to be proud of, why do some students insist on acting like high school students?

Sincerely, Joyce Lawson

## Society News

## BAJUS — MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Bajus of Syracuse, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Helen ('65), to Mr. David C. Moore ('65), son of Mrs. Regina Moore of West Seneca, N.Y. A July 1 wedding is planned.

## BURGESS — HEATHERINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burgess, Jr. of Charleston, West Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carol ('67), to Mr. Alan L. Heatherington ('67), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heatherington of Rochester, N.Y. A Christmas, 1966 wedding is planned.

## LAMOS — CLAPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Lamos of Long Lake, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elaine ('65), to Mr. Ernest Richard Clapper, Jr. ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clapper of Laceyville, Pennsylvania.

## MEHRLING — LAMOS

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Mehrling of Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine L. ('67), to Mr. Stephen D. Lamos ('66), son of Mr. & Mrs. Leon E. Lamos of Long Lake, N.Y. A spring, 1967 wedding is planned.

## SIMONS — FREY

The Rev. and Mrs. Eldyn Simons of Dalton, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith A. ('66), to Mr. Neal J. Frey ('66), son of Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Frey of Washington, D.C. A July, 1967 wedding is planned.

(Continued P. 4, Col. 5)

## Letters

Dear Sir:

In the very recent past there has been much talk of disciplinary action. It seems that this will always be a great problem here, and, as I see it, the problem will get anything but smaller unless corrective measures are applied to the present system.

Speaking from experience, I would say that most of the "more serious" problems stem from one major cause — students need someone to talk to who will be understanding. A student who has a problem does not dare talk to a personnel dean because he knows he can "hang himself" if he says too much. The same student is reluctant to talk to a minister because he fears he will be told that all he need do is pray about it. (I, as a college senior, do not need to be told this; I'm already quite aware of this.) This student is reluctant to talk to a faculty member because he feels it may bear on his grades. He dare not talk to even the (seemingly) most mature students because he feels he will be called a "terrible sinner" or an outcast. Or the student may say "Oh, stop feeling sorry for yourself." Or "You're rebellious."

Many students go through four years of Houghton and still never feel quite part of anything because of such interclass competition. Before the disciplinary problems of Houghton will even be minimized: (1) the power discipline must be abolished; (2) this must be replaced with a feeling of unity among the students. Faculty, administration, and the Senate could help in this problem if they would. Students will never care about heeding rules until they can say "I'm a student of Houghton" instead of "I'm a Frosh, Junior, etc."

(Very) Sincerely,

R. Ken McGeorge

P.S. The present system hardly appears as a Christian approach.

Dear Editor:

My two sons were visitors on the Houghton Campus this weekend. (March 24) The hospitality, kindness, and friendliness of the personnel, faculty, and students made such an impression on them that I feel I should let someone know how much they appreciated this atmosphere.

They greatly enjoyed their dinner with the students on Friday night as well as the concert that took place that evening. A very kind lady allowed them to stay at her home overnight and even went to the trouble



to entertain them before they went to bed.

One incident, however, stood out over all the rest. They asked a student who helped them park their car, prior to the concert, if he knew where they might get a school newspaper. He went all the way back to his room during intermission to get them a copy.

To our boys the trip was most worthwhile and true evidence of real Christianity.

Sincerely in Him,  
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Fiess

Dear Editor:

I believe it is about time for us to discuss the disgraceful conditions which usually exist in our Houghton Laundromat, the only place where those without automobiles may do their laundry. The following are my observations after two years of experience:

- 1) Filthiness exists there almost without exception.
- 2) There is always a percentage of the machines "Out-of-order."
- 3) It is not uncommon to lose money to the machines which have not as yet been tagged "Out-of-order."
- 4) The so-called "dry-cleaning" machines may work — but who can get the doors open?

It may be true that those who use the laundromat may be responsible for some of the dirt, but they also pay to do their laundry there. Be-

yond the point of using ordinary caution in depositing waste in proper receptacles, they should not be expected to have to clean the place before they can use it! However, several damp sponges kept placed among the various machines would allow persons to clean them off after they are through.

It is also true that one's money is returned when he puts his name in the little black box on the wall, but can anyone reasonably say that this reimburses him for the nuisance of



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## Senior honors announced, Gray and Young lead '66

Dean Arthur Lynip announced graduation honors at the Senior Honors Banquet held at the Apple Grove Inn of Medina, New York on March 31, 1966. Graduating *summa cum laude* are valedictorian James Gray III, and salutatorian Clyde Young. Receiving *magna cum laude* standing are Lucille Hall, Rebecca Rumberger, Neal Frey, Wayne Adams, Helen Alexander, Virginia Friedley, Doris Ribe and Judith Simons. R. Timothy Cassel, Carol Weiss, A. Wallace Strock, Clarence Bence, and Linda Davis will graduate *cum laude*.

President Stephen Paine, Dr. Lynip and class president Wayne Adams gave after dinner remarks. Special music included "Deep River" by the Men's Glee Club, and a solo by Theodore Stedman. Dr. Bert Hall, chairman of the theology department, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Edward Elson. Dr. Elson discussed "The Right Size Person for Our Age." The message challenged Seniors to serve the Lord with all their abilities.

The Reverend Edward L. R. Elson, known to many as former President Eisenhower's pastor, has been minister of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., since 1946. Dr. Elson attended Asbury College and the University of Southern California, where he received a Th.M. degree in 1931. Presently he holds sixteen honorary degrees from schools throughout this country.

## Hill, Leax and Ross place first in annual student literary contest

BY A. BAGG

Lanthorn's Annual Literary Contest has produced winners in its three divisions: essay, poetry and short story. They are Delight Hill, essay division; John Leax, poetry division and Marianne Ross in the short story division. The Lanthorn contest is sponsored each year in cooperation with the English department.

This year, the contest closed in March; the deadline for all entries. A number of entries were submitted by students who were obliged to enter through assigned English papers. Others entered purely of their own free will.

After all papers were in, judges from outside the Houghton community reviewed the entries. Three judges (one for each division) were selected by the chairman of the English Department, Dr. Rickard.

The short story judge was John S. Reist, brother of Professor Irwin Reist along with Anthony Yu. Both Mr. Yu and Mr. Reist are working on their Ph.D.s at the University of Chicago Divinity School in the field of theology and literature.

Dr. Clyde S. Kilby, chairman of the Department of English at Wheaton College was the Poetry judge and Carol Friedley, Copy Reader for *Christianity Today*, judged in the essay division. She was assisted by Judith Lynip, secretary to Dr. Clyde Taylor, president of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Essay contest winner, Delight Hill, is a junior from Middletown, Delaware. She majors in English. Her winning entry is entitled "Red Shoes, Roller Skates, and Soap Bubbles."

Janet Pape won second place and Marilee Crandon third.

Poetry contest winner, John Leax, is a senior who lives here in town.

## Federal Service test results

The Olean office of the Social Security Administration administered the Federal Service Entrance Examination (i.e. Civil Service test) at the college on April 7, 1966. The test, supposed to take three hours, lasted from 7:30 to 11:00, leaving the competitors exhausted. Sharon Anscombe, Linda Button, Rose Dennis, Bob Hughes, John Michelson, Sterling Osgood, Al Repko, Jane Rooney, and Joy Slavin took the test.

Houghton students fared well in the exam, considering 77.77% passed, the national average being 53%-80 being the passing grade. Mr. Hughes posted the highest grade with an 88.1. It was interesting to note that Miss Button, Miss Slavin, Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Repko took the exam: they attended the Washington Seminar.

## Senior In Focus . . .

## Class valedictorian plans career in physics research

Valedictorian of the class of 1966 is a distinction earned by James H. Gray III. To compete with the demands of a physics major, Jim pursues his studies with diligence and determination. Recognizing him for his outstanding scholastic record is only appropriate.

Quiet but friendly, Jim is happiest when juggling equations or working in the science lab. Jim's sincerity and humility win the respect of his friends. His sense of humor is exhibited by puns and plays on words in addition to appreciating the amusing situations of others.

Interests other than academic have been part of Jim's schedule. His athletic interests include playing baseball, houseleague volleyball and basketball. He has played in the college band. Jim has exercised organization and responsibility as *Boulder* circulation editor. Besides assisting in labs, Jim is a member of Science Club, Christian Student Outreach and the German Club.

The future promises to make full use of Jim's abilities. He will spend this summer doing research in the

# Canadian College hosts two Houghtonians in Artist Series

BY JACK BURNAM

Four Houghton students have been invited to present a concert at the Lorne Park Community College on April 28. Voice majors Cheryl Hussey and Ted Stedman will perform. Miss Hussey will be accompanied by Deirdre Giatas, Mr. Stedman by Mary Lee Wendell.

Lorne Park is a small junior college located near Toronto, Canada. The concert is being presented as part of the college's Artist Series.

The program is substantially a combination of the programs of Miss Hussey's Junior recital and Mr. Stedman's Senior recital. It includes works by a wide range of composers,

including Purcell, Brahms, Verdi, and Virgil Thomson. In addition, the pair will present several operatic duets, which will include a small amount of appropriate dramatic staging.

The director of music at Lorne Park College is Charles Walker, a graduate of Houghton (Class of '64). Mr. Walker, who is an organist, earned his degree in the field of church music. In his present capacity he teaches organ, piano and voice, in addition to courses in theory. Mr. Walker has invited Houghton students to perform at Lorne Park on previous occasions.



Lanthorn Contest Winners Announced

(l.to r.) Leax, poetry; Ross, story; Hill, essay



## Senate Speaks . . .

## Senate Pres. urges neatness, elusiveness

BY WALLY STROCK

About one year has passed since student opinion emphasized the desire for a "Snack Shack." The old pantry was converted to the present "Bent Cent." It is becoming increasingly evident, however, that certain students are not concerned about keeping it neat. The obvious impression is that we do not want the "Bent Cent" available to us. Let us, by our neatness, change that impression.

Sadie Hawkins Day is being changed to May 11 and picnics to May 14. Chasing is from 3:00-7:00 p.m. and slack permission is being given. Past years have seen an increase of pre-determined dating. It seems as if this has resulted in a partial farce of the significance of the occasion. Although

plans for picnics rest on the outcome of the chase, the expectancy of a man to commit himself to the first woman who asks destroys much of the art of the day. It is important for all eligible men to note that they are free to remain uncommitted as long as they wish and still be at liberty to participate in the festivities of the occasion. So a note goes to all women: Practice running!

The "After-Artist Series Buffets" have proven themselves. Much of their success is due to the work of Sandy Stegner and the Senate Social Committee. Also, a special thanks to the Business Office, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Emmons, and the dining hall staff.

So goes the activities of the year. Elections of senators finalize those activities as well as preview another year. In those elections let us remember the responsibility of senators and vote accordingly.

## Of Men And Things

BY R. HUGHES

Last Sunday, being the beautiful day that it was, witnessed many couples flocking to the banks of the mighty Genesee, be it at Letchworth or Houghton, or else trailing off into the budding trees of the great black forest. Since it's that time of the year again, having surveyed the data, this column presents a compendium of trite truths for students to study.

--Love is dating to the Artist Series even though you don't like the *Pro Musica*.

--Love is tripping at the right time on Sadie Hawkins Day.

--Love is going for a ride on a bicycle-built-for-two in spite of \$5.00 a afternoon.

--Love is watching your mate play houseleague.

--Love is walking from Fine Arts to Fan-her in the rain to meet her after a class.

Dr. Lindley's Modern European classes can give enlightening insight into the academic maturation of our students, what with representatives of each classification present. For example, if a Freshman were to comment on a controversial issue:

--"I really think that Goldwater has a lot of good things to say about our budgetary policy."

--a Sophomore: "Well, I imagine that maybe the dorm rules are a little strict, but then again you do have to have discipline."

--a Junior: "Well, I don't really think I have any worthwhile opinions anyway, since I don't have all the information necessary to rationally decide."

--a Senior: "Who, me? Where's Kuwait anyway? I don't know."



Physics Major James Gray III  
Cancer research this summer

cancer clinic at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. For the coming year Jim has an assistantship at Penn State where he will study theoretical physics, working toward a Ph.D. It is possible that Jim will teach someday, perhaps at Houghton. Jim is a former resident of Lockport, New York.



Prepare for Christian Service

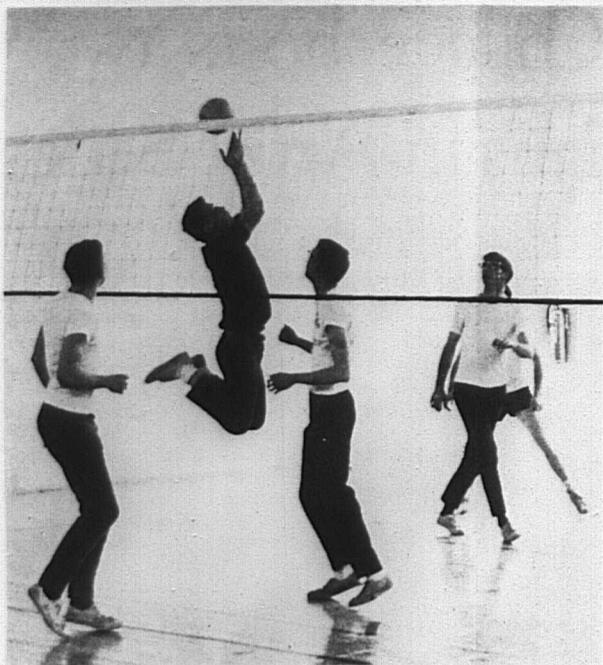
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Houseleague Volleyball Season Ends  
"Forfeits" win the last games

## Juniors, Academy triumph in volleyball competition

Volleyball this season has been blighted by fine spring weather and that dreaded disease, the forfeit. Of the six games scheduled last Saturday afternoon in Men's Houseleague, all were forfeits. On the women's side of Volleyball, the forfeit was just as prevalent, particularly in class competition.

The Juniors easily wrapped up the championship in the Men's Class Competition as they won all the games they played and managed to lose only one other via forfeit. The Academy and the Frosh took second honors though the Academy deserves a medal for not forfeiting.

In Women's Class Competition the Academy walked away with the title, the Juniors being the only other team to regularly arrive with six players while the others managed to scrape up teams sporadically.

In Men's Houseplay, Yorkwood managed to give the best showing of the season, losing only one game and forfeiting. Utilizing such players as Jon Angell, Ron Fessenden and Tom Gurley they downed the Big "A" 15-13, 15-9 in last night's play-off. In other games that were not lost to forfeits the Donuts seemed to have a hole in their defense as Waldorf drubbed them 15-5, 15-2, the Drifters easily defeated Bickom House 15-8, 15-4, Bickom came back to down Poore House 15-12, 15-12 and Nielsen House 15-6, 10-15, 15-3.

Volleyball is finished for another season as the spring weather draws Houghton students to the baseball, softball and track fields. Another season may show more enthusiasm and perhaps, with hard work and determination on the part of Houghton students, the scourge of the forfeit can be overcome.

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# Gold is favored as color baseball conflict begins

BY RON DOOLEY

Houghton's spring is unique in many ways: a Frisbee sailing by the windshield as some innocent driver maneuvers his way around Wij, Dr. Paine's inevitable chapel talk, the return from Skip Weekend (note to Sophs: don't forget the watermelon), and that American tradition known as baseball.

Last year saw "Well's Worst" matched against "Burke's Best" as Purple clobbered Gold in four straight games to win its fourth consecutive title. The series saw Purple's top three pitchers chalk up 29 strikeouts which included Phil Chase's fine effort of mowing down ten Gladiators in eight innings.

Last June's Senior exodus hit both teams hard as Purple lost five starters and Gold, four. Included in the former group were Thom Brownworth who was tops in the strikeout department, and Ken Zweig, the season's top hitter with a .667 average. Hit by a car rather than graduation was Chase who was to be the anchorman for the Purple pitching staff.

With the depleted Purple squad pitted against Gold, which retained its top pitchers, this year's series will be closer. Purple's hopes rest around three men: Al McCarty, who pitches and plays first base; Rich Dorst, last year's leader in the E.R.A. department with 0.00; and Pete Frederick, the key to the outfield.

As a team, the Pharaohs will be hurting at the plate. The hitting will be average as the booming bats of Zweig, Chase, Mouw, and Beach are missed. The outfield should be top-notch with Frederick, Fred Parks, and possibly Jim Parks or Bert Baker chasing the flies.

Gold will field a stronger team this

year with the addition of fast-balling Mike Holmes. Their other two pitchers, Lynn Cairns and Jim Wert will back him. Cairns led last year's team with the lowest E.R.A. and is the only returning player on either team to hit a home run in the '65 series.

Another strong spot for Gold will be in the field with Jim Fairman at first base, Gary Fairchild at second, Del Searls at short, and Holmes and Wert switching off in the hot corner.

The outfield is built around Paul Lamos and Cairns.

Weak areas on the team include throwing, batting and experience. Wert, who hit at a torrid .500 pace last year should take up some of the slack in the second department as will Cairns.

A pre-season prediction based on the above facts shows the series going the full seven games with Gold on top.



Baseball Season Opens  
Spring offers more than Sadie Hawkins

## Sports Editorial . . .

## Early football practice begins despite monsoons

BY DAVE LUCIER

The dead spot between basketball and the spring sports is over and in Alumni Stadium Purple and Gold have already begun the duel with a game in the mud, the object of this "contest" seemed to be to get the other guy to slide so his "tapered" pants could get their own coating of mud. Softball has begun on the lower field, and the teams play when the rain stops long enough to get in an inning or two.

Starting Monday night spring football comes to Houghton for the first time. As things now look Mr. Greenway will have the players twice a week and they will be with their color coaches once. Since this will be mainly fundamentals it should increase the quality of the football played next fall. It's a long way off and a lot of grade-points are unknown as yet but it looks like a good year for football.

There is one big thing lacking yet and that is united and directed student support for the athletic program of the college. The lot here falls to the Athletic Association. In the past few years this organization has not been as strong as it might have been. It is not at present the mirror of student opinion. Dr. Wells cannot assuredly go to the administration and say this is what the student body wants because he is not sure what they do want. He is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. Which one is which is for you to decide.

### SOCIETY NEWS . . .

(Continued from P. 2)  
LANE — SCHULTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lane of Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean ('65), to Mr. Richard E. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Portland, Oregon. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Area colleges participate in second invitational playday

BY JOYCE DEIBERT

Houghton College will be the host on April 30 for the second invitational playday. Houghton and King's are participating and tentatively Roberts Wesleyan and Nyack Missionary College. This past fall twenty-seven Houghtonians traveled to King's College to participate in a similar playday. All the girls who went were very enthusiastic about it.

The playday will begin Friday night with a reception for the participating girls in East Hall. At this time all the girls will meet each other and then be divided into four teams. The teams will be selected according to the ability of the girls so that all the teams will be evenly matched. Each team will consist of some girls from each of the participating colleges. This gives the girls the opportunity to meet other Christians, make new friendships, and learn about other colleges.

Competition will begin on Saturday morning and it will continue throughout the day. Competition in the individual sports of badminton, ping pong, tennis, archery, and foul shooting will be in the morning. In the afternoon there will be a track and field meet, swimming competition, and softball games. Volleyball competition will follow after dinner. Then Dean Lynip will award the ribbons and name the winning team. Throughout the day the teams and the individuals will be compiling points for participating and winning in the various events. Sunday morning the visiting girls will leave.

The playday promises to be a lot of fun athletically and also a time of making new friends. All girls who are interested should be sure to sign up for the events and take an active role. Other Houghton students are encouraged to attend the events and cheer the teams on.

## Agenda

FRIDAY, April 22 and Saturday, April 23: F.M.F.: International Students Weekend.

FRIDAY, April 22: Orchestra Concert, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, April 25: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.  
General Recital, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 27: Last day for assigning term papers and socialized exams.

Last day for dropping a course without incurring an F.  
Modern Missions in Action, 7:30 p.m.

Student Recital, Doug Calderwood and Ellen Rowland, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 29: Lecture Series, Paul T. Hellyer, 8:00 p.m.