

# Eastman Wins Presidency LeRoy, Downs, Wheeler Also Elected

Daniel Eastman is the 1954-55 Student Senate president as the result of the preferential ballot in Wednesday's chapel. The other officers are Eldon LeRoy, vice-president; Edward Wheeler, treasurer; and Dolores Downs, secretary.

During his two years at Houghton, Dan has been a WJSL engineer, art editor of the 1954 *Boulder*, vice-president of the junior class, member of the Student Senate, an APO member and FMF cabinet officer.

Among Mr. Eastman's plans for next year are decisive action on the Pantry, completion of the East Hall basement recreation room, and Saturday night group activities.

Eldon LeRoy, who received the second largest number of votes, has been active in the Student Ministerial

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## Senate Promotes Campus Clean-up

The Student Senate plans to sponsor a campus clean-up on May 14. Ralph Miller, chairman of the project, announced in the Senate meeting Monday evening, April 26. The system of operation will be posted in the arcade sometime before the clean-up-day. Students will work in groups for approximately two hours, after which the group which does the best work will receive an award.

Tickets for traffic violations were distributed to each senator by John Venlet, chairman of the parking committee, to be used in an effort to reduce speeding on the campus. Senators have been authorized to present warning and fine tickets to drivers who exceed the 20-miles-an-hour speed limit on campus.

Because the new transmitter for WJSL has not yet arrived, the Senate rejected the suggestion that a Senate broadcast be sponsored before school closes. This decision was made in view of the fact that without the new transmitter, the station cannot insure proper reception in this area.

President Richard Castor appointed Fred Bennetch chairman of a fire drill committee which is to start organizing this spring for action next fall.

The lost and found committee reported that there would be two more opportunities given to students for claiming lost articles before an auction will be held to dispose of the articles.

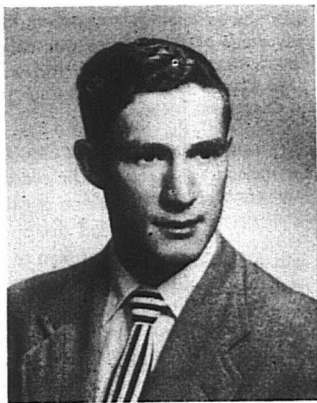
Two amendments to the present Senate constitution were proposed and approved by the Senate. They concern the regular appointment of tellers for student body elections, and a recommendation to make compulsory the Monday chapel during which candidates for Senate officers present their qualifications and platforms.

## F.M.F. Needs \$3150 To Finish Budget

Needed to pay three full, missionary salaries and one half-salary due in May is \$3150, according to the treasurer's report. Of this, \$2745 is on hand and \$405 is needed. Outstanding pledges are \$1330. If those are paid before June 1, the missionaries will have their pay, and \$825 will be left toward the bills of summer and early fall. The Commencement missionary service will also bring in pledges and cash toward next year's work.

The amount needed for each year is \$7500. The total amount paid this year is \$4638, which is \$2861 less than the goal. Nearly half of that will be made up by payment of outstanding pledges.

It has been possible to keep salaries paid up this year partly because over \$1800 was left from last year. The future meeting of obligations will depend upon increasing the rate of giving from the \$425 a month this year to approximately \$625.



DANIEL EASTMAN

## Debators Cop Trophy At Oswego Tourney

The University of the State of New York Debate Trophy was presented to Houghton College by Dr. Bert Hall in chapel, Tuesday, May 4. This trophy was won by the Houghton debate team in Oswego, N. Y., the weekend of May 1.

The affirmative team, composed of Lea Voorhees and Glendon Bryce, and the negative team of Richard Hasler and Richard Stevens, each won all their debates to win the tournament.

## Banker To Edit Freshman Star

The next issue of the *Star* will be published on May 21 by the freshman journalism class, section B, taught by Dr. Josephine Rickard.

This carries on an old tradition. When the *Star* came out every week, each class had a *Star* every year. This issue, put out by the freshman journalism class, is the only one that remains under the present bi-weekly set-up.

William Banker, editor-in-chief, said that everyone in the class will be a reporter, other staff positions are: assistant editor, John Reist; business manager, Peter Galuteria; news editor, Mary Augsburg; advertising manager, Shirley Pawling; feature editor, Joy Ann Milligan; sports editor, Arthur Field.

Seven freshmen have had articles published in their home town papers in the last two weeks and two more have been promised. These were done as the Easter vacation assignment in the freshman journalism section. Complete details will be given in the next *Star*.

## Festival Features Bach Compositions

Houghton College music department presented the second quadrennial Bach Festival April 28-May 2. A program consisting entirely of music by the great German composer commenced Wednesday morning in chapel, with festival chairman, Charles H. Finney, presiding. Thursday and Friday chapels were also dedicated to Bach's music. Piano compositions were played by Alfred Kreckman, Lucy Mears, Marilyn Tucker, and Marilyn Canfield. Janis Hildebrandt, violinist, also performed.

Wednesday night, a Bach recital was presented, consisting mainly of piano and organ music, with Louis Knowlton playing the viola and Beverly Behringer singing. Thursday night the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra presented a concert with Professor John Andrews conducting. David Birtwistle and Louis

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# The Houghton Star

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1954

No. 14

## Stevens Chosen To Edit Boulder; Replaces Lutz

Richard Stevens is the new man behind the 1955 *Boulder*. Recently elected by the Student Publications Committee, Richard will replace as editor-in-chief Party Jo Lutz, who does not plan to return next year.

This is the first appointment under a ruling of the newly-appointed constitution of the Student Publications Committee, recently ratified by the Student Senate and the faculty.

Richard is an English major, a member of this year's debate team, and a proof reader of the *Star*.

## LaCelle, Powers, Hewitt Win Lanthorn Contest

John Lacelle, John Pogany-Powers and Marjorie Hewitt placed first in the 1953-54 *Lanthorn* literary contest in the divisions of poetry, short story, and essay, respectively.

In addition to the first place poem entitled "Morning," Loneliness" by Elizabeth Stark and "At Such An Hour" by Robert Fidler placed second and third respectively.

## Science Dep't Gives Display

Students received an education while being entertained at the fourth annual Science Open House of Houghton College Wednesday night. Each division of the science department presented its own intricate and fascinating displays.

In the botany division there was a miniature forest with each type of plant labeled. A stuffed snake added to the realism. An identification game of birds and flowers added to the fun. Students would place one end of an electric wire on an electrode beneath a picture and the other on an electrode by the correct name. A bell rang and lights lit to indicate the correct choice.

The pre-med students made use of the spectators' blood to count the

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## Editor Receives \$50 Scholarship

Mrs. Dorothy Beuter, editor of this year's *Star*, has received a \$50 scholarship to attend a Christian Writers' and Editors' Conference. The conference will be held at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin, from June 26 to July 3.

The conference program will include morning and evening talks and panel discussions in the entire range of Christian journalism. There will also be workshops led by experienced teachers.

Francis E. Whiting, editor of adult publications of the American Baptist Convention, will be one of the teachers. Mr. Whiting is a former Houghton student.

Marilyn Johnson's "I Meddle" and Sylvia Allen's "Decision" received second and third place respectively in the short story contest and will be published in addition to John Power's story, "Lumber."

Besides Marjorie Hewitt's essay entitled "Pahdon My Accent," "Myopia" by Arlene Kober, and "The Elusive Partridge" by Norman Labare won second and third place respectively.

All first place winners will have their names engraved on the literary trophy in the library.

## Stockin Appointed C.A.A.S. Secretary

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin was elected secretary-treasurer of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, at the 47th annual meeting in New York City, April 23 and 24. Mr. Stockin was also elected as the official representative for the C.A.A.S. on the council of American Classical League, whose headquarters are at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

An informal report, given by Professor Latimer of George Washington University, revealed alarming decrease in high school studies of foreign languages, mathematics, and science during the last decade. The survey indicates a tendency for high school students to avoid taking subjects that look hard. Latin and Spanish suffered less than other languages, and physics studies dropped most in the science area.

The object of the C.A.A.S. is to unite all persons interested in the study of the literature, life, and art of ancient Rome and Greece, that the position of the classics may be strengthened in every possible way through the encouragement of research, the development of better teaching methods, and the fostering of public support of the classics.

—S.P.

## Wesleyans Convene Here

Approximately thirty-five Wesleyan ministers attended the seventh Annual Ministerial Refresher Course, held here May 3-6. The instructional staff included: Rev. Mr. Angell, Dr. Fern, Dr. Hall, Mr. Ortlip, Aileen Shea, Dr. McMillen, Miss Jackson, and Dr. Ries.

Daily classes and services were held for the visitors. On Thursday, Mr. Tom Hare, who also instructed several courses, was guest speaker in the college chapel.

—N.K.

## Senior Class Leads "Operation Mud"

Students now in school have given \$1192.82 for "Operation Mud" — seniors, \$542.32; juniors, \$213; sophomores, \$310.50 and freshmen, \$127. Altogether some \$15,000 has been given toward the \$77,000 needed.

## "Wait till you see our STAR!"



The *Star* is pleased to present these three learned additions to its staff. They are, left to right: Donna Lynn Harris, daughter of student adviser Thomas Harris; Mark Darwin Ellis, son of copy editor Frances Ellis; and Telfer Mark Preston, Jr., son of photography editor Telfer Preston, Sr. They appear anxious to learn the duties of the *Star* so that they will be able to assume their parents' positions within the next twenty years. One can see the ideas already coming forth on their thoughtful countenances. The staff welcomes them with open arms.

## Editorially Speaking . . . What's Going On?

Have you ever listened to a radio quiz program during which the contestant's lack of finesse and proper language skill caused you to smile indulgently? And then you continued to listen while the supposed ignoramus hit the jackpot by answering a current-events question about which you knew exactly nothing. Rather deflating, isn't it? "Guess I'd better subscribe to a news magazine," you decide.

We are inclined to reason that it is impossible to keep up with the world so long as we remain in the secluded atmosphere of a small liberal arts college tucked away in the Alleghenys. Whether or not our locale is an adequate excuse for our ignorance is debatable; however, the admission that we are not giving enough thought to the major issues of our country is readily forthcoming.

The American Film Forum presentation and panel discussion Friday evening, April 23, was received with interest by students and townspeople. The audience evidently appreciated the opportunity to air the question, "Is Fighting Communism Periling Civil Rights?" According to a survey taken among the students after the discussion, the time had been well spent. Although weaknesses were pointed out, the general feeling is that a continuation of the Film Forum program would be a great service to students and community.

As we are reminded from time to time, we are the leaders of tomorrow. It would seem, then, that a well-rounded education should include not only appreciation of the arts, but also a down-to-earth approach to the problems which will so soon fall our lot to solve. Public discussion with adults who are well-informed of the issues involved is an excellent means of stimulating our interest in affairs which already merit our attention.

## "Sign-fixers"

One night somebody switched the office signs in the Luckey building causing a bit of good-natured confusion the next day. Then the letters on the announcement panel outside the bookstore were rearranged from time to time to form irrelevant comments. That wasn't too objectionable either — until the comments started taking on an obnoxious flavor.

The bulletin board in the arcade has recently become another target for "sign-fixers." Furthermore, it is to be hoped that not many campus visitors have noticed the questionable advertisements which often appear there in unmerited prominence.

Rather childish, isn't it? At least, childishness seems to be the kindest motive one can attribute to such unorthodox behavior on the part of students of a Christian college. May we suggest that it wouldn't be a bad idea for the offenders to "grow up"?

— D. B.

## THE HOUGHTON STAR

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students of Houghton College



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## The War of Ideas

A front line skirmish in the War of Ideas took place in Houghton recently. Part of it happened, of all places, on my front porch when two members of a belligerent cult came to call. It seems to have been an afternoon of invasions for them, as several staff members and villagers also reported attacks similar to the following:

"Good afternoon. May we come in?"

I saw at a glance who they were and replied, "I'm sorry, but I'm busy just now."

Seeing I would not let them in, they began proclaiming their beliefs at the door. As words from Scripture came to me, I refuted their argument. Finally, in the middle of a discussion over the Trinity and the deity of Christ, one stammered, "Oh, didn't you say you were busy? We won't stay longer, but here's something you can look at. Be sure to read it with an open mind."

So saying, he quickly thrust a pamphlet into my hand and turned away, leaving me with their silent witness — a witness that could not be disturbed

or talked back too.

How readily the cults and communism have seen the advantage of the printed page. Without hesitation, they press into your hand a paper full of deceit — a ticket to destruction for the unwary. They know well the limitless possibilities of literature as a missionary agent for their ideas of death, and are always armed with books and pamphlets that speak after they have departed.

In a conversation with Allen Smith in the pressroom, I was pleased to discover that Houghton can claim "literature missionaries" of her own — missionaries that have devoted their lives to the spreading of God's Word and the ideas of life through the printed evangel.

In the heart of Swasiland, South Africa, the Nazarene Mission print shop has a man who performs a thousand and one tasks. Trained and disciplined to a missionary's life, Oliver Karker is manager of a well-equipped shop that serves over 100 missionaries. Working with him are six native helpers whom he is training to take responsibility. Mr. Karker was one of several Nazarene missionaries that were waiting to be sent. He

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## Thank you

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those that donated blood for our son, Billy.

— Reva and George Cole

## Wedding Bells

SEELAND - HOVE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hove of Buffalo, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann ('53), to Mr. Arthur David Seeland ('53), son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Arthur Seeland of Houghton, New York, on April 10, 1954.

The couple will be at home in Williamstown, New Jersey, while the bridegroom completes studies at the Temple University School of Theology in Philadelphia.

MELOON - CANFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Canfield of Corry, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn ('54), to Mr. Richard Meloon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meloon of Buffalo, New York. Mr. Meloon is now teaching high school in Spenard, Alaska. An August wedding is being planned.

SPEIRS - WOERNER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woerner of Rego Park, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol ('53), to Mr. Alfred Speirs ('55), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Speirs of Haddonfield, New Jersey. No date has been set for the wedding.

SUCHOCKI - HEWITT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hewitt of Saugua, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie ('57), to Mr. John M. Suchocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Suchocki of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Suchocki is an engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

WALTON - WENZEL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guy of Meadville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Irene Wenzel, to Arthur Walton ('53), son of Mr. Donald Walton, Meadville, Pa. Mr. Walton is now attending the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York. No wedding date has been set.

## Births

A son, Steven Ronald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James ('53) on April 8. Mr. James is a student at the Fuller Theological Seminary at the present time.

A daughter, Donna Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris on April 10. Mr. Harris is now a senior and is the student advisor to the Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blomerly (ex '55) are the parents of a daughter, Victoria Lee, born on April 13.

Pvt. and Mrs. Darwin Ellis are the parents of a son, Mark Darwin, born on April 21. Mrs. Ellis is a junior and serves as copy editor for the Star.

Mr. and Mrs. John Venlet are the parents of a son, David John, born on April 21. Mr. Venlet is a senior.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiegl on May 2. Mr. Fiegl is Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the college.

## Engagements

ALT - HIPPENSTEEL

Mr. and Mrs. David Hippensteel of Shippensburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann ('56), to Mr. Calvin Alt ('56), son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alt of Grand Island, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

BARTLEY - RICHARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Richards of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean (ex '54), to Mr. Richard J. Bartley of Bronx, N. Y. Miss Richards is training at Columbia Medical Center in New York City. Mr. Bartley is now employed in the Arma Corporation at Garden City, N. Y.

DECKER - MEAD

Mr. and Mrs. William Mead of Cambridge Springs, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Beth ('55), to Mr. Dallas Decker ('54), son of Mrs. Grace Decker of Zionsville, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

HALL - DOWNS

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Downs of Boothwyn, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores June ('55), to Mr. Kenneth Hall ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Philadelphia, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

MANNING - HIDER

Mr. and Mrs. William Hider of Albany, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine ('56), to Mr. Hugh Manning ('55), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Manning of Jewett City, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

## His Weapons

"... But yield yourselves unto God . . . as weapons of righteousness unto God." Rom. 6:13

One day Samson fought the Philistines with a jawbone of an ass and slew a thousand. But after he won the battle, he cast away the jawbone and it was never mentioned again in his life. When Moses was called, he had a rod, an ordinary rod; but this rod was mightily used in his hand to perform before Pharaoh the miracles showing the might of God. At the battle with the Amalekites, at Rephidim, again Moses took this rod (now called the rod of God) and backed up Joshua with prayer on the top of the hill. But after this victory the rod disappeared in his life. Gideon's pitchers were broken to show the light inside and the victory was won, but the ministry of the pitchers was very short.

When we look back to the history of His ministry in this world, we see many servants of the Lord used mightily because they were completely in His hand. The periods of their ministry vary in each case, but they were all used according to His plan. Some served Him for longer than 50 years, some for only a short time. They passed on but their names are written in His book.

One day the Master came into His armory to take His weapons (his redeemed ones) to fight with the power of this world. He needed a shield to quench the fiery darts of Modernism, and picked up a shining one. But this shield did not want his polished surface spoiled by sneers of the enemy. He was left on a shelf unused, and the Master Himself suffered as He did in Paul's day. He came one day to take a sword to fight, and found it was rusty. He began to sharpen it with a whetstone of trials, but the sword rebelled, refusing to be in His hand. So the Master suffered again from those who despised His word. He wept, saying, "Horror hath taken hold upon me because of the wicked that forsake thy law." (Ps. 119:53.) One night He came to lighten the darkness with a candle, but the candle wanted to retain her beautiful figure and refused to be consumed by His fire, so the Master Himself suffered.

E. M. Bounds said, "Men are God's method," and John Wesley said, "God does nothing but in answer to prayers." The Master is looking for His weapons, His servants, that are willing to be in His hand to die for Him if necessary. Do we have the same zeal our Master had? Are we willing to share His burden in the agony of prayer for souls? Let us yield ourselves to Him and obey the voice of His Spirit who is groaning within us, that He may use us in His hand. — S. A.

## See You There!

Saturday, May 8 — 1:30 p. m. — Class Track and Field Meet

Monday, May 10 — Faculty Dinner

Wednesday, May 12 — 7:30 p. m. — Music Recital: Students of Messrs. Hugh Lucas and Jay Burchak. Brass Sextet

Friday, May 14 — Senior Skip Day  
10:30 a. m. — Campus clean-up

Saturday, May 15 — Student Ministerial Association picnic

Sunday, May 16 — 2:30 p. m. — Senior Recital: Ray Davis, Church

Monday, May 17 — 9:30 a. m. — College Band and Preparatory Choir Concert, Chapel  
6:30 p. m. — Star and Boulder Banquet

Tuesday, May 18 — Sadie Hawkins' chase

Wednesday, May 19 — 10:00 a. m. — Purple-Gold Track and Field Meet

Friday, May 21 — Athletic Banquet  
8:00 p. m. — Senior Recital: Nancy Boynton

## Memories . . .

### Spring Tour, 1954

You are most likely aware of the fact that forty Houghton College students, director Professor Schroer, his wife, and business manager James Hurd, left Houghton on April ninth for the annual spring tour of the A Cappella Choir. During our ten days of vacation, we gave thirteen concerts (nine church services, two YFC rallies, and two school concerts).

Some weeks before the choir left the campus, we began to receive instructions from the proper authorities as to our behavior. We were to be aware of our purpose, singing praises to the Lord and representing Houghton College, at all times making for good public relations. We set out to prove that Christian young people could have good times together.

The only rule Mr. Schroer set down was something like this: "Keep your ears open for announcements as to your time for arrival and departure." Did anyone get left? No. Neither was there anyone for whom we waited. Teed Melton, Helen Banker, Linda Lombard, and Marion Johnson were saved once by a flat tire. Just ask them how they were planning to get to Stony Brook, Long Island from Brooklyn when they were already lost on the subways.

Did you ever hear of college students who weren't perpetually hungry? Easter Sunday, our last day on tour, was the climax for the gourmands. As usual, we all had bacon and eggs for breakfast in Harrisburg and we stopped on the way to Pittsburgh for lunch. Some of the kids stuffed themselves with dinners,

but were very repentant when we arrived at two-thirty at the Knoxville Presbyterian church. The kind ladies of that church had been awaiting our arrival for an hour and the ham and scalloped potatoes had long been ready. The plates were bountifully filled, but so were we already. We remembered the public relations angle, however, and as we sang "feed me till I want no more" that afternoon, it had great meaning for us. There was, of course, a nice lunch at the Methodist church across the city before the evening concert. Strange, indeed, were our replies to the kind hostesses that evening, that we really didn't care for anything to eat before retiring.

The homes we stayed in were another source of enjoyment, especially the ones where we could get to bed early! As we began our journey each day, the events of the night before were discussed: "Good food," "The cutest children," "We watched TV," "My roommate had to stay up writing a letter to . . ." "Very interesting people — had a German accent."

Choir president, Ken McCaw and dean of women, Eleanor Holden, celebrated their first anniversary. It was on choir tour last year that Eleanor raced Ken across the two-mile bridge from Camden into Philadelphia. That started things for them. Despite Mr. Hurd's warnings (he really met his wife on a choir tour), there were two blooming friendships that I won't mention here.

\* We were very fortunate to have James Hurd as our manager. He's very good at pulling strings! It was through his efforts that we were able to see historical shrines and other

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## War of Ideas . . .

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was chosen because his printing experience fitted in with the need in Swaisland.

Another couple, Merle ('51) and Marjorie (nee Helfers '50) Baer, are Christian and Missionary Alliance workers in Kankan, French West Africa. Merle is also getting out the Word through the printing press.

Two of the newest literature missionaries (they were on the campus last week for a visit before leaving for South America) are Harris Earl ('46) and his wife Marcia (nee Forsythe, '47). They will be stationed in Medellin, Colombia, under the Wesleyan Board. Robert Lytle of the Fillmore Wesleyan Church now runs a print shop there and they will be assisting him. Mr. Earl gave two and one-half million copies as the recent figure of printed matter completed this past year in the shop. Roman Catholic Colombia has heavy restrictions on evangelical work, but the printed evangelist goes forth!

Not only on foreign shores, but in Laceyville, Pa., Houghton can claim representation. Mary J. Whipple (ex '26) is publishing texts for Christian Service Gospel Text Calendars and making contacts with missionaries and Christian workers wherever these are used. They are in the languages of Quechua and Guarani for Bolivia; Mbai, Bassa, Bambara, and Umbundu for Africa; Cebuano Visayan for the Philippines; and Spanish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and English.

The War of Ideas is on and the weapons are lead, paper and ink. The agents of the devil are prepared as experts for their deadly job. Vital weapons, like the atom bomb, need specialists to produce them; so also certain members of Christ's army are called to the task of preparing the printed page in the tongues of the people and sending it forth; writers, typists, printers, proofreaders, distributors — all have a part. But the burden is not theirs alone. There is a place for everyone, through prayer, in this important aspect of world-wide missions.

— R. D.

## 'Tenshun, Gals! Observations

### from the Upper Regions

(Editor's note — The following article, a result of coercion, is anonymous, for the obvious reason that this new Ph.D. hopes for a teaching contract for next year.)

From the deceptively fine seats in the bleacher section of chapel which are assigned each year to the unfortunate faculty, it has been noted that much may be wondered at in connection with the occupants of the lower stratum. For instance, did you ever note a day when all were present, on time, and attentive? No, I never did. Did you ever see gathered in one place so many ambidextrous individuals (one hand steadying a text book, the other anchoring the chin)? For one with Euclid's viewpoint the scene becomes a living panorama of geometric expressions — right angles, obtuse angles, acute angles, and some merely cute. And when the figures arise, the Euclidean observer perceives triangles, not all isosceles, a variety of circles, and even trapezoids standing before him.

Wordsworth may have discovered a lively field of daffodils, as he briskly surveyed the valley floor before him, but in comparison with the flowery mead upon which the faculty gazes, Wordsworth was short-changed indeed. For the faculty see not only daffy-dillies, but myriads of specimens which would tax the taxonomical ingenuity of a Burbank.

Pansies? Yes, every garden has a few. With set expression they sit before us, emotionally undisturbed by any breeze that blows . . . adjusted, they cannot help themselves. Jack-out-of-the-Pulpit flourish, row upon row. And in the distant vista many poppies sprout — frosh poppies that pop up their heads on perceiving at scattered intervals an understandable shaft of light, or sense the hum of a

friendly bee, just roving, no honey in view. Tulips? Oh, yes, two in every seat, and sometimes red ones, too, — Cupid's bow, bloodstained, caught among the lilies, of which there are very few. Dandy-lions? Of course, but they are not here to stay. In the sophomore area they lift their fleeting brightness, give a golden promise of attention, and then produce an air of wisdom rather gray. And scattered through the garden shy violets lift their little heads. Should you look directly at them, their gaze would sink gradually low and fade, as if severed by the ruthless plough. It is strange, but true, that some flowers never seem to blossom; you can only see them turning leaves! In the senior area a few strawberry plants occasionally self-seed by some trunk; you can see the runners on their limbs. Orchids? Yes, they too are here. Among the juniors are just a few whose colorful inattention invites the philosophic question: adults or kids?

And so we "animals of the faculty zoo" gaze from "flower to flower" . . . restraining sometimes an urge to eat you up, so delectable do you look!

Now, Arlene, as we lay our botany and zoology to rest and bid peace reign in both kingdoms, may we not grant a special indulgence to any professor who would sleep? Certainly, you — an English major — know what Thomas Gray hath said in these latter days (with apologies and permission):

Let rest his head in spite of student mirth,  
A proof to fortune and to fame well-known;  
Fair Houghton frowns not on his humble birth,  
But Chapel Hour marks for her own.

Large is his bounty, and his soul sincere;  
Heaven does a recompense as largely send:  
He gives to speakers all he has, an ear;  
He gains from you ('tis all he wants) a friend.

No farther seek his sleeping to disrupt,  
Or draw his frailties through the columned STAR.

In chapel we shall now each one look up,  
That mutual love may not rest afar.

— HC —

## Warsaw Doctors Speak

Dr. MacCallum, associate professor of surgery at the University of Buffalo Medical School and head surgeon at Wyoming County Community Hospital, and Dr. George Nairn, eye specialist at Warsaw, told the Pre-Medical club that medical schools are looking for the all-round student, not the bookworm with the straight A grades, unless he has the other qualifications.

Dr. MacCallum described the development of antiseptic technique in the operating room, while Dr. Nairn pointed out the difference between medical practice now and in the 1920's. Called to see a patient 65 miles away, the boy he found suffering with appendicitis and peritonitis had to be carried the 65 miles back to the hospital for surgery. That was before the days of sulfa and penicillin, he commented.

On your toes, fellows and girls! The annual Sadie Hawkins' Day will be May 19. Please observe the following rules:

1. The chase will begin when the chapel bell rings sometime between one and four on Tuesday afternoon, May 18. The chasing must end at 6:45 that evening.

2. There is to be NO chasing or tagging in any of the buildings. Anyone caught in a building will not be considered officially tagged.

3. NO cars may be used in the chasing. Anyone caught by this means is not officially tagged.

4. Meals in the dining room must be carried on in an orderly fashion.

5. When a girl catches a fellow, she will give him a prepared tag reading, "Caught! by \_\_\_\_\_" and signed by the girl. These tags will be distributed to the girls in the near future. The fellows will use this as proof he has been caught.

6. The small triangle in front of Gaoyadeo Hall will be a safety zone for the boys. They cannot be caught there.

7. Girls must escort the fellows all day on May 19 from breakfast to the program at night, except by mutual consent of the couple.

8. Each catch must be a fellow the girl has not dated within the past year.

9. Both the fellow and the girl must dress in true Dogpatch style in old clothes. The girl may prepare a corsage for the boy of various precious dainties, provided he's the "sedimental" type.

— HC —

## Town & Campus

Professor John Andrews adjudicated the orchestra at the seventh annual Wyoming County Music Festival held at Arcade April 9 and 10. He also conducted the all-county orchestra, consisting of 75 of the best players. This festival is sponsored by the music teachers in the public schools. Professor Andrews will adjudicate instrumental solos and small ensembles at the Allegany County Festival, to be held at Andover, May 8.

Mrs. Lennox attended the annual convention of the Speech Association of the Eastern States in Philadelphia, April 8, 9, and 10.

Carol Neely, Conference secretary of the WYPS, and ten other Houghtonians attended the Conference WYPS convention held at Bradford April 23 and 24. The others were the Rev. Gordon Wolfe, Martha Woolsey and Robert Baird, assistants to the Rev. Mr. Angell, and the following high school students: Patricia Abbott, Gail Baxter, Joseph Baxter, Eileen Cambridge, James Smoke, Robert Seeland, and Evelyn Smith.

Dr. Lynip will represent Houghton College at the installation of Harry William Porter as the eighth president of Fredonia State Teachers College on May 13. He will participate in the march composed of dignitaries wearing full academic regalia.

William Lapham, "an old Houghton landmark" and father of two Houghton graduates, died at his home here April 10. He was 79 years old. His daughter Edith is a member of the class of 1926 and Roma, of the class of 1934.

Mrs. Ellen Hess, mother of Robert Hess ('29) and grandmother of Arlene Hess ('53) and Hudson Hess ('54), died at her home here April 11.

Dr. Willard Smith and the Rev.

## Cadet Information Will Be Given

An Aviation Cadet Selection Detachment under the direction of Captain John J. Dillon, Commander, equipped to inform students of the most current and factual information about the Aviation Cadet Program, will be at Houghton May 13. The Detachment will be located in Gaoyadeo Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to talk to any students interested in Pilot or Observer Training in the USAF. They will have available literature pertaining to the Aviation Cadet Program.

## Quintet Performs

A flute quintet composed of high school students and their instructor, Mr. Harold Skinner, presented the Grand Concerto in E flat by Kuhlman in the chapel session April 27.

Mr. Skinner, who is presently the instrumental instructor in the Jamestown public school system, is a graduate of Houghton College, class of '39. While studying here he was a music major in reed instruments.

Alton Liddick attended the National Holiness Association convention in Detroit, April 21-24. Dr. Smith spoke to two sessions of the Commission on Higher Education on the subjects, "Harmonizing Business Management with our Christian Purpose," and "Attaining Efficiency in Business Management."

The cake sale held April 29 in the East Hall reception room brought a profit of \$19.38 to be used for furnishings in the Gaoyadeo kitchenette. The Anna Houghton Daughters made the food and Gaoyadeo girls sold it. Other women contributed money for the purchase of utensils.

## Senior Girls Edge Prep 14-13 Rain Delays Other Ballgames

Because of the rainy weather the past week, there has been only one girls' softball game played to completion. In that one, the seniors were victors over the high school by a score of 14-13.

The games which were postponed and will be played at a later date are: juniors vs. sophomores; frosh vs. sophomores; high school vs. seniors; and juniors vs. sophomores. Those games to be played on schedule are: frosh vs. high school; juniors vs. frosh; seniors vs. sophomores; high school vs. sophomores; seniors vs. frosh; and juniors vs. high school.

## Memories . . .

(Continued from Page One)

points of interest, such as Valley Forge.

Palm Sunday night we stayed in the Brooklyn "Y's," Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. — at which time some persons' luggage was mixed up. The next day we had until two o'clock in the afternoon to see as much of the city as possible. I heard accounts of first experiences in the subways, climbing the spiral stairs to the top of the Statue of Liberty, hours spent in Radio City, viewing the city from the top of the Empire State building, shopping at Macy's or Wanamaker's, and observing the noon mass at St. Patrick's cathedral. In the afternoon, with special permission, we had a guided tour through parts of the Brooklyn Naval Yard, where we saw an aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Saratoga, under construction.

Russell Webster, one-time owner of the Genesee Bus Lines, was our faithful driver. He only made us walk once — over a rickety bridge in Maryland. He'd gone down on a similar bridge and didn't want to take the risk. On our last lap of the journey, from Pittsburgh to Houghton, he gave us a little jolt. He stopped the bus, told us that the road was bad for driving, and that we were making entirely too much noise. You could have heard the usual pin drop. Jim apologized for us and then told us a few seconds later that Russ was only kidding.

And then, Russ helped us with our joke on Marion. When we stopped in Ridgway for lunch, Mr. Hurd called Miss Johnson in Bradford and made arrangements to pick her up there an hour later. When she got on the bus, we had all shades down and pretended we were fast asleep. Russ explained to her that we had traveled all night, had had a breakdown, and she mustn't disturb us. He told her to get a good picture of us. When the camera flashed, Russ blew the horn (our signal), we sat up with one accord, and yelled, "Hi-ya, Johnson!" What a surprised gal she was!

Our wonderful time together was climaxed by our banquet Monday night at Moonwinks, which was highlighted by Helen Bergeman's hilarious rendition of her traditional "Belle of Hopkins' Corners," assisted by Mr. Hurd.

Yes — we proved it — Christian young people do have fun. This year's A Cappella Choir did! — P. T.

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## Physical Education Program Adequate

The bi-annual meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, held April 19-23, revealed the fact that the physical education program at Houghton College compares favorably with others in the country.

Coach George Wells' mention of the student elective program in the required physical education course was enthusiastically received by the convention, as well as the practice of allowing students to choose projects to develop during their second semester.

## Science Open House . . .

(Continued from Page One)

red corpuscles and give a correct grouping. The school dragged out its now-famous skeleton and posed it as Lord Lister, the founder of modern aseptic surgery, ready to perform a delicate operation. With a beard on his face and scalpel and scissors in hand, Dr. Lister looked seriously at the empty bed before him. One question asked by many of the students was, "What happened to your patient?" Dr. Lister gave no answer but continued to stare.

The physics department presented an interesting display of the law of gravity and other basic laws essential to physics. Two hemispherical discs placed together and a vacuum created between the two by means of a pump provided a problem to challenge the muscle-bound men about campus who tried in vain to pull them apart. Alternating current was demonstrated with the use of an Argon light bulb and a whirling disc. An Interferometer measured radio waves, while across the room from it the use of gyroscopes was demonstrated.

The chemistry division presented practical chemical demonstrations capable of being adapted to sermons for youth. A drop of sodium placed in a glass of water produced fire, and scattered throughout the room were various displays of chemicals and their reactions to different stimuli. The highlight of the display was a hydrogren explosion.

## Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Association this year and he will serve as president of that organization next year.

For a week preceding the election, the campus was decorated with various posters on and within the buildings, signs along the walks similar to Burma-Shave signs, and name-balloons attached to hall ceilings. Stickers plastered cars, speakers shouted records and supporters' speeches; and bands played pep songs for the promotion of their candidates.

## Five Senior Girls Accept Positions

Mrs. Lynip of the Bureau of Appointments reports that Anne Miner, Diane Clinton, and Helen Johns secured teaching positions in the Iroquois Central School at Elma, New York. Both Anne Miner and Helen Johns will instruct kindergarten classes. Diane Clinton will teach seventh grade. The Junior High School at Nanuet, New York, has accepted Joyce Fischer to teach Mathematics there. Sally Beal will be employed during the coming year as a social case worker at the Union Mission in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

## Crossman Appointed To Assist Botanist

Ted Crossman ('55) recently received an appointment for the summer to work in Albany as assistant to Dr. Stanley J. Smith, who is Senior Curator in Botany of the University of the State of New York. Ted's work will be assisting Dr. Smith in collecting, identifying and mounting botanical specimens from various localities in the state. Dr. Crystal Rork considers Dr. Smith one of the leading botanists of the country. She believes Ted secured this position because Dr. Smith is a Christian, and is interested in Christian colleges.

## Kranz Painting Favorite

A still life painting by Fred Kranz was the favorite of those who cast votes during the art exhibit Friday evening, April 30. The exhibit was shown in S-24 during the intermission of the Artist Series concert.

Second and third choices were the paintings of Paul Borisuk. The next four places went to pictures by Marie Curtis, Marion Rockwood, John Peterson, and David Morgan, respectively.

## Purple Scores' During Pre-season Baseball

No joyous shout of victory went up Saturday afternoon, April 30, as Purple dragged out a 4-to-1 win over Gold in five innings of pre-season baseball.

With neither team showing the faintest trace of hitting power, the game proved to be a pitchers' duel between Bob Baird of Purple and Lyman Pierce of Gold. As a promising addition to Gold's staff, Pierce only gave up two hits to the Purple battery of big guns. Baird, starting his fourth season with Purple, threw steady ball, striking out nine and allowing one hit.

Although neither team had their starting line-up ready for action, there were surprisingly few errors. Gold has reassembled a new team from last year's rubble, incorporating a quantity of frosh talent. Six of Purple's '53 starters have again signed contracts for this year.

When Purple's club organized, Bill Black and Herb Rhineheart were chosen co-captains by their teammates. Gold, picking from their last year's stars, selected Chuck Paine and Bernie McClure as leaders.

For some evasive reason, that no student has been able to comprehend, our long-promised athletic field will not feel the pleasing dig of baseball cleats this year — or next? Lacking a suitable diamond Houghton players have for many seasons traveled to either the Fillmore or Rushford parks. Possibly, a new athletic field in Houghton may pave the way for inter-collegiate competition. Perhaps with enough daydreaming we shall see our long-awaited dreams come true, and have the privilege of using our new circus maximum. — J. L.

## Paine Represents College At Various Conventions

President Paine went to Syracuse on April 20 to attend an informal meeting of four-year liberal arts colleges to work on the fifth-year requirement for prospective teachers. From Syracuse, Dr. Paine traveled to Winchester, Ontario, where he delivered an educational address to the Canada Conference on Wednesday evening, April 21.

Dr. Paine also attended the National Association of Evangelicals convention in Cleveland, April 26-30. There he gave a panel presentation on "The Christian Motives of Modern Education." He presented the Bible school viewpoint in a panel on the accepting of Bible school credits by liberal arts colleges. — R. C.

## Faculty Members Conduct Services

Special engagements took three members of the faculty out of the Houghton area during spring vacation.

Dr. Lynip spoke at Stonybrook School for Boys in chapel and every evening during April 19-21. Along with the evangelistic messages, he counseled some of the students who sought his help.

Dr. Claude Ries' engagements took him to Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, where he conducted services in connection with Holy Emphasis Week. Dr. Ries was the first guest speaker to speak in the newly-built chapel. This trip also gave him opportunity to see President Eisenhower in Lexington, Kentucky. Coach Wells and his team, "Youth in One Accord," held fifteen services during a 10-day period in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

## Bach Festival . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Knowlton were featured in a concerto for two violins.

Friday night at the final Artist Series, a quartet ensemble provided the climax of the festival. Frances Snow Drinker, flute; Robert Brink, violin; Daniel Pinkham, harpsichord; and Daniel Sainenberg, violoncello, performed in convincing style a program of chamber music by John Sebastian Bach.

Sunday afternoon the Houghton Oratorio, serving as a double chorus, and a group from the Houghton church choir, serving as the choral choir, presented *The Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ According to St. Matthew*, by Bach. Gilbert Hynes of the college music department conducted.

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