

The Houghton Star

Vol. LV

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No. 13

Senior Class Gift Presentation Honors College

Dr. Judd and NHA Head Address Graduating Class



Dr. Walter H. Judd



Dr. Kenneth E. Geiger

BY MIRIAM PAINE

Dr. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota, will give the commencement address here on Monday, June 3 at 10:00 a. m. in Wesley Chapel.

A Minnesota representative since 1943, Dr. Judd is a nationally recognized authority on foreign policy. He has served as a delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations and to the World Health Organization Assembly.

Congressman Judd was active in the organization of the Council of Europe and acted as a delegate to the first Consultative Assembly at Strasbourg in 1951.

Houghton Adds Recreation Land

BY BARBARA RYAN

The piece of land recently purchased by the college at Short Tract will be used for recreational purposes, according to Coach Wells, director of physical education at Houghton College.

The main purpose of the area will be to provide a place for the physical education classes to hold their annual camp out. This will eliminate the long trip to Allegheny State Park and also the restricted use of equipment and facilities there.

The property at Short Tract has a stream running through it which the college will convert into an artificial lake. This will enable the coaches to teach boating and canoeing.

Dr. Judd, a medical missionary for 10 years previous to his political career, delivered the keynote address at the 1960 Republican National Convention.

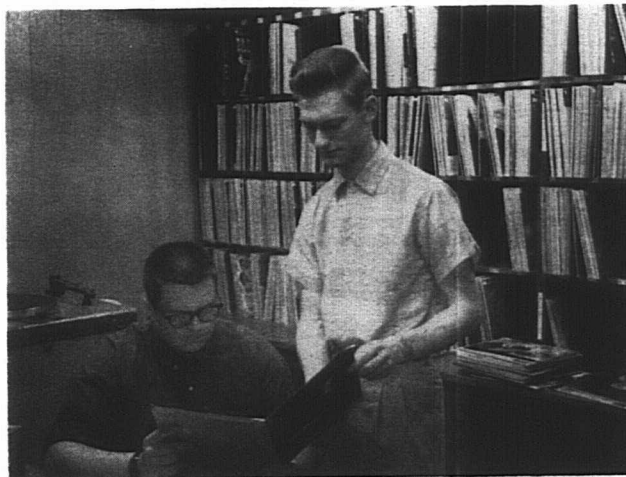
In a 1962 Congressional poll, Dr. Judd was voted by his colleagues one of its five most influential members, the only one selected from the minority party.

Dr. Kenneth E. Geiger of Elkhart, Indiana will be the baccalaureate speaker, Sunday, June 2. Dr. Geiger is the General Superintendent of the United Missionary Church and has been President of the National Holiness Association since 1959.

In his capacity as head of the National Holiness Association, Dr. Geiger has organized and sponsored various forums dealing with problems confronting the Wesleyan doctrine. These panels are under the direction of leading theologians of the John Wesley movement.

Dr. Geiger is the author of the book *Insight Into Holiness*. In 1962 he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky.

Graduating music students will provide musical selections at both convocations.



WJSL officers Trexler and Smith enjoy new Program Office.

Concluding Senior Skip Weekend activities in a more serious vein Tuesday the class of 1963 presented its gifts to the College. These included a pulpit Bible for use in Wesley Chapel, a large sign now placed at the entrance to the College on Genesee Street, and money for a program of

at WJSL.

The class presented the program office in memory of John Phillips, a former member of the Class of 1963 who was accidentally killed near the end of his sophomore year. John had been active in WJSL work.

Showing few after-effects of a

strenuous weekend, the members of the senior class have launched what they hope will become a Houghton tradition by holding a Senior Chapel upon their return.

The proceedings began with a procession by the class members, for this occasion not in their regular academic dress. The music was a recorded selection from *Ben Hur*. The class advisors, Professors Charles Wilson and James Mills, were carried in at the end of the procession lying on stretchers carried by class members.

During the course of the program Charles Green read excerpts from the Class History, compiled by Rebecca Cherry and Judith Errick, and Thomas Magner gave a summary of the more colorful events of Skip Weekend. David Pollock and Bruce Johnson presented their own version of an honorary degree.

The program ended with the singing of the class song, "Living for Jesus," by a choir directed by Marian Johnson.

Mouw Elected Vice President Of AAES

Mr. A. Paul Mouw, present campus AAES co-ordinator, was elected vice president of the American Association of Evangelical Students at the national convention at Kankakee, Illinois last week.

Balloting from the member schools also resulted in the election of Mr. Robert Lichty as AAES president for the 1963-64 year. Mr. Lichty, a junior at Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri, will co-ordinate all Association activities and will be responsible for maintaining the correspondence with member and non-member schools.

As vice president, Mr. Mouw will be in charge of the general program co-ordination of AAES, and will designate project-chairmen necessary for this.

Mr. Mouw, an English major from Clifton, New Jersey, has participated in various campus activities this year, including *Boulder* copy editor, *Star* reporter, Student Senate member and his own WJSL program. He is the editor-in-chief of the 1963-64 *Boulder*.

Athletes Attend Banquet; Don Shinnick Is Speaker

Don Shinnick, left linebacker for the Baltimore Colts, addressed the Athletic Association at its annual banquet Wednesday, May 22, at

7:30 p. m. at the Apple Grove Inn in Medina.

Mr. Shinnick, formerly from U.C.L.A., has played for the Colts for two years.

The athletic coaches presented 70 letters and awards to outstanding participants in this year's athletic program. Dr. Paine also presented two awards for sportsmanship. According to a new Athletic Association policy, a second-time letter winner may receive bars to add to his letter.

David Galusha, sports editor of the *Star*, reviewed the major sports events of the year.

The Athletic Association officers for 1963-64 were introduced. They are John Ernst, president; Allen Gurely, vice-president; Christine Mackintosh, secretary; and James Titus, treasurer.

Junior Class Holds Banquet; Dr. Olson Offers Challenge

BRIAN W. EDMISTER

The annual banquet honoring the graduating class of 1963 was given by the junior class at the Towne House Restaurant, Rochester, New York on Thursday evening, May 9th. The guest speaker was Dr. William Olson, Chief of the Foreign Affairs Division, Legislative Reference, Library of Congress.

Dr. Olson completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Denver and received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1953. His talents in the field of foreign relations have earned him membership in the Washington Institute of Affairs and the American Society for International Law. He is also a member of the International, American and District of Columbia Political Science Association. In addition to his work in the field of foreign service, Dr. Olson has written several books including *International Relations* and *The Theory and Practice of International Relations*.

Music for the evening was provided by Mr. Len Hawley, a popular Rochester musical entertainer. In addition, two hymns: "The Greatest of These Is Love," and "Seek Ye The Truth," were sung by Peter Whitten.

After the banquet of Roast top Sirloin of Beef *au jus*, Dr. Olson berated Christians for neglecting the political life of the country. Politics, Dr. Olson said, is as much a part of Christian responsibility as any other field of endeavor. The future of our

nation lies in the hands of those people who hold to the basic principles of honesty, faith and devotion found in Christianity. Without these we have no hope.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Dr. Richard Troutman. The opening prayer, the devotional and the closing prayer were given by Dr. Stephen Paine, the Reverend Edward Angell and Dr. Claude Ries respectively.

College Music Department Presents Recitalists Mitchener and Miller

BY ELIZABETH LONEY

On Wednesday, May fifteenth, the Houghton College Department of Music presented Miss Sara Miller and Mr. K. David Mitchener in their senior recital. The recital was in partial fulfillment of the requirements for their Bachelor of Music degree, Miss Miller's in theory and Mr. Mitchener's in education.

Miss Miller wrote several compositions for performance on Wednesday. These included *Two Short Pieces for Piano*, played by Miss Myrena Moore; *Slow Movement for Chamber Orchestra*, performed by the Houghton College Orchestra, and

three numbers sung by Miss Rosemarie Virtue — *A Passing Glimpse*, *The Coming of Spring*, and *Our Honored Heroes*. Miss Miller is a student of Mr. Eldon Basney.

Mr. Mitchener, a baritone, is studying voice under Mr. Franklin Lusk. His selections included, *Wenn mein Schatz Hochzeit macht* and *Die zwei Blauen Augen* from Machler's song cycle, *Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen*; *Deh vieni alla finestra* from the opera *Don Giovanni*, by Mozart; *Is not His word like a fire*, from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, *Vision fugitive*, by Massenet; *Ol' Jim* by Clara Edwards; Charles Naginski's *The Pasture* and *Silver* by C. Armstrong Gibbs.

COMMENCEMENT and ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

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|--|
| Friday, May 31 |
| 8:00 Senior Class Night |
| Saturday, June 1 |
| 8:30 a.m. Dev. Committee |
| 12:00 Class Reunions |
| 2:30 Old Timer's Softball |
| 3:15 Music Alumni Mtg. |
| 3-5:00 Alumni Tea in East Hall Lounge |
| 5-7:00 Smorgasbord on the Point |
| 7:30-9:00 Alumni Program Wesley Chapel |
| Sunday, June 2 |
| 10:30 Baccalaureate |
| 3:00 Recital by graduating Seniors |
| 7:30 FMF Missionary Service |
| Monday, June 3 |
| 10:00 Commencement |

Editorial

Personal Experiences Give Meaning

This is the end that people call the beginning, in fact we usually try to camouflage finality by a provocation label which is intended to change the subject. We are not hinting at morbidity or advocating a tear shedding ceremony but right now we are aware that graduation is an end; we won't be ready until later to realize that it is a mere milestone and relatively insignificant when compared with our lofty future achievements.

Four years have not been endured or experienced by passage of time, but by watching ourselves participate in every activity from signing out reserve books and the frantic half hour of skimming to starting each day with a hymn on the chimes. Many persons in various positions have created favorable circumstances for experiential learning at Houghton.

One way or other we encountered Houghton's efficient Public Relations propaganda during 1958 or 1959 and found ourselves thinking more about attending Houghton and less about the Ivy Universities.

We found ourselves in that first registration line with more money than we usually dared to carry without a security guard and somehow that business transaction with Mr. Burton made us college men and women.

Somehow we caught on to the idea that the Administration was unapproachable and we trembled after passing them in the hall. Faculty was also untouchable but the faculty wives broke a barrier with Sunday evening lunches and many other considerations for awed underclassmen.

At the time we didn't quite understand the relevance of the two years of requirements but now that we have clearer understanding of the Christian Liberal Arts environment we advocate careful attention to Bible Intro lectures, Soph. Lit. and Biology Labs.

A high percentage of those receiving work assignments from the college were inducted into the order of Garbage Scrapers, Knife Fork and Spoon Placers, and Starving People Servers. This work "out back" was a major factor in our becoming more relaxed and adapted to campus life, and it increased our circle of friends. Impromptu speeches by Pop Mills on "How to Win Friends and Influence People" gave us un-

forgettable insight concerning strengthening social relationships.

It is a brave family who increases their group by three or four or more during the school year. House parents and house mothers are ranked toward the top of our list.

Barkers, Yandas, the Post Office, The Inn and the Laundromat have been conspicuous by their presence and have helped us to maintain a working acquaintance with the outside world.

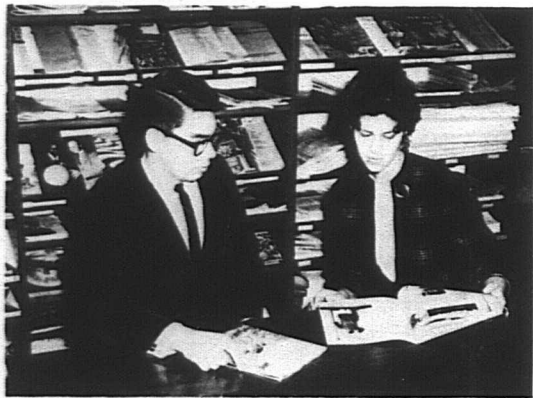
Houghton is a Christian Liberal Arts College, "Historic in Faith." We have experienced the well integrated approach to Christian service presented at Houghton. The high standards expected of the constituency are not easily met, and through our own efforts we have often failed. However, we appreciate the sincere devotion, sacrifice and Christian Love which has been channeled our way while we have been on this campus. Our class chaplains have been a great asset in drawing our classes together in Christian fellowship. Prayer and occasionally a hymn before each class has reminded us of our responsibility and purpose as Christian students. Chapel, presenting us with a mosaic of opportunities for service, has been highlighted by Dr. Paine's weekly talks. Campus organizations and publications have given us an opportunity to exercise talents and ideas from a stable viewpoint. For some, the highlight of their college career has been seeing the positive results of Christian service through Torchbearers, Foreign Missions Fellowship, or extension groups.

Sundays at Houghton are much more than the one day that we don't have classes. Our discordant ideas concerning doctrinal issues diminish as we join in singing the Doxology Sunday Morning with Dr. Finney at the organ.

We have deeply appreciated the provocative, positive applications of Biblical Truth to our own situations and insight into the growth process as Christians presented by our pastor, Mr. Angell.

This is less than a sketch of a deeply meaningful four years. Rereading the *Boulder* and old copies of the *Star* will remind us of what happened and help us to remember the names involved. However, no one else can experience the flavor and feeling of our own memories. We were very happy here, and we (perhaps) are very happy to leave.

Palladium



by Peg and Dave

Another Aspect of Education:

In *The Four Loves*, C. S. Lewis presents one of his most powerful points on "Friendship." Friendship, an ancient art and virtually nonexistent today, is the least natural love. People are looking for companions, not real friends who care about the same truth. "The man who agrees with us that some question, little regarded by others, is of great importance can be our Friend. He need not agree with us about the answer."

"Friendship must be about something, . . . those who are going nowhere can have no fellow-travellers."

During four years at Houghton College, we trust that the art of friendship is nurtured. It is a precious part of life that people, even Christians, lightly ignore. Whether or not we are near those with whom we have developed friendships, we can know they are our fellow-travellers.

Books:

To be continued next year, the Student Senate current book shelf must be found useful to the student body. Some of the books available are *The Points of My Compass* by E. B. White, *Fail-Safe* by Burdick and Wheeler, *A Shade of Difference* by Drury, *Silent Spring* by Carson, and *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* by Solzhenitsyn.

Plan to borrow one after your exams are over. Be ready to read next fall. Offer suggestions to your senator.

In My Opinion Curriculum Needs New Evaluation

BY DONALD DAYTON

In my opinion, Houghton is putting the cart before the horse. In the last press conference the answer to a question about curriculum was, in part, that we are now mainly concerned with new buildings and related problems. In a few years, when these are out of the way, perhaps we can do some creative thinking about curriculum.

As it is, the Educational Policies Committee is responsible for all such matters. But this is the same committee that decides such minor matters as how to help freshman Suzie Smith who has three final exams on two days in a row and whether January graduate John James will be allowed to take just the first half of a dash course.

I understand that the committee acts on requests from the individual departments, accepting or rejecting, adding to or subtracting from the curriculum as seems best in each situation. In other words the movement is into the committee rather than out, resulting probably in more of a patchwork quilt pattern than a consistent, well-planned whole.

Curriculum and the philosophy behind it are the heart of the college and, in a sense, far more important than the campus. I recently visited another Christian college which has moved to a new campus and is faced with numerous building and financial problems. Yet they spent a large

From the Bookshelf



Internal Stress Causes Many Physical Diseases

BY RONALD HERLAN

McMillen, S. I., *None of These Diseases*, Westwood, New Jersey: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1963. 158 pages.

In twenty-six, short, provocative chapters, Dr. S. I. McMillen delineates the basic problems of contemporary American society, asserting that "Scriptural prescriptions" are the remedies for their solution. In his "capsule" preface, Dr. McMillen reveals the reason for and the purpose of writing such a volume: "This book was born as a result of a thousand sighs for the many people who left my office without receiving adequate help . . . In this book I have written the prescription I would have given to those patients if only I had had the time."

His variety of subject matter is intriguing to the reader's imagination. Whether it is relationship of Divinely-ordained circumcision to the rate of cervical cancer in women, or the effects of alcohol and nicotine on the incidence of lung cancer, coronary thrombosis, duodenal ulcers, and tuberculosis, or the modern American's search for and pursuit of "sex freedom," the author continually reminds us that those who hold the "Scriptural standard as their model will save themselves from many diseases and a thousand heartaches."

Running throughout the entire

book is the prognosis that "inner stress" causes and aggravates untold numbers of diseases. As the author expresses it, the "internal stress" is a result of "our faulty reactions" to any number of daily external stresses such as finances, health and children. The diagnosis consists of diversifying "stressful agents," avoiding exposure to them by resting, and by taking the proper mental attitude. "If one takes time to analyze the cause of faulty adaptation to life's difficulties, one will often discover a little four-letter word — self."

In his concluding chapter, Dr. McMillen relates that Freud, Adler and Jung determined "that many of man's mental disturbances are due to conflict between the inner good and evil forces." Furthermore, psychosomatic medicine has shown that physical diseases stem from the same struggle. Logically he states that man is unable to free himself "from an innate evil nature." He needs the inner nature crucified ". . . so that Christ may occupy the throne room of the soul . . ."

None of These Diseases is a utopia not easily perfected. Its pragmatic guide is always "obedience to the Lord involving others, even the unlovely. Only when such love exists between individuals, between races, and between nations is there any hope for the world."

Society News

CALDERWOOD — PALM

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Palm of Camp Hill, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee ('64), to Mr. J. David Calderwood, ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calderwood of Scotia, N. Y. A June, 1964 wedding is planned.

FLETH — ORSER

Mrs. W. Donald Orser of Rochester, New York, announces the engagement of Janet Louise ('61), to Mr. David Edward Fleth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fleth, Sr., of Holley, New York. An August, 1963 wedding is planned.

SPEAS — SNAVELY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snavely of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Rosene, ('64), to Mr.

Ralph Speas, ('62), son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Speas of Enid, Oklahoma. A summer, 1964 wedding is planned.

GOODLING — AYRES

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ayres of Elmira, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, ('63), to Mr. Robert W. Goodling (Trenton State College, New Jersey, '63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodling of Oradell, New Jersey. No date has been set for the wedding.

HAWKINS — DETRICH

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Dietrich of Woodchuck Hill Road, Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice, to David J. Hawkins, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Hawkins of Addiscombe, Surrey, England. A July wedding is planned.

NOYES — ESTER

Mrs. Mildred Ester of Bradley Road, Silver Creek, New York, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Doris Elaine, to Gary M. Noyes, ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Noyes of Pleasantview Drive, Silver Creek, New York. A September wedding is planned.



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Natural Tree Landmarks Bow To Campus Progress

BY BARBARA BOOTH

The cry for progress goes up from many corners of the world and even touches tiny Houghton. Yet, for the spruce and pines which used to occupy the present site for the new library, progress became disaster.

Before World War I Henry R. Smith, the father of Willard Smith, college treasurer and business manager, and Allen Smith, College Press manager, visited the Vermont farm of Henry Elliott, the father of several students and one time president of the Lockport Conference. While there Mr. Smith was attracted to the thick growth of arborvitae and spruce

them to the campus. The remaining trees, the first trees planted on the campus, grace the walk from Fancher to the infirmary and add more beauty to the immediate area around the Fancher building.

More than forty-five years old, the trees showed 44 growth rings when they were cut down.



Historic spruce falls to make way for new library.

not native to the Houghton area. Bringing back about two dozen seedlings he planted them behind his house and a few years later moved

Dr. Ramm Challenges Delegates At Recent AAES Convention

BY MARCIA FACER

"There remains a need for the Christian college in the twentieth century," Dr. Bernard Ramm, Professor of Systematic Theology and Christian Apologetics, California Baptist Theological Seminary, Covina, California stated at the recent AAES Convention at Olivet Nazarene Col-

lege, Kankakee, Illinois, May 9-11. Using his book, *The Christian College in the Twentieth Century*, Dr. Ramm challenged the representatives of thirteen evangelical schools by saying that "there is no substitute for a man in training than a good Christian liberal arts background."

Other speakers and discussion groups emphasized the increasing importance of stressing a Christian liberal arts program and of student government's role within it. Dr. David McKenna, President of Spring Arbor Junior College, Spring Arbor, Michigan pointed out that the student government must be consistent with the aim of the college and must contribute to its program.

In spite of a flat tire, unsympathetic weather, and a low gas supply, the Houghton delegation arrived on Olivet campus to a series of stimulat-

ing lectures, discussion groups and social functions. Mr. Robert Mitchell, convention chairman from Olivet noted that a greater number of Christian colleges participated in this gathering than previously.

The American Association of Evangelical Students is a service organization founded in 1959 to unite Christian student bodies through promotion of communication, leadership, political awareness, scholarship and problem solving. Next year's national convention will be held at Wheaton College with Miss Jean Wilson of Wheaton as chairman.

Tired, but enthusiastic Houghton delegates included: Mr. William Bunnell, Mr. A. Paul Mouw, Mr. Clarence Bence, Mr. Donald Dayton, Miss Marcia Facer and Miss Judith Swankie.

Classes Elect '63-'64 Officers; Garling, Carr, Fessenden Win

Junior Arthur Garling, Sophomore Robert Carr, and Freshman Ronald Fessenden were elected presidents of the respective classes for the 1963-64 school year.

Other officers of the class of 1964 will be Ronald Herlan, Vice-president; Judy Keen, secretary; and David Jones, treasurer. Miss Sara MacLean will replace Richard Farwell,

Myron M. Miller Joins Philosophy Department

Mr. Myron Michael Miller will be joining the Houghton College faculty beginning September, 1963, as a member of the Department of Philosophy. Mr. Miller received a pastor's diploma from Moody Bible Institute, a B.A. from Wheaton College and is presently working on his Master's at Wheaton while teaching there on an assistantship.

who is leaving the college, as the class' Faculty Advisor. Eugene Lemcio and Karen Salvesen will assume duties as class chaplains. James Molyneux and Virginia Birchard will serve as athletic managers, and Roger Ashworth and Marcia Facer as Social chairmen. Six members of the class will represent it in the Student Senate: Carol Breckenridge, Miriam Paine, Carol Young, Allen Gurley, Douglas Lansing, and Donald Warren.

The Sophomore class elected Ronald Rapp, Janet Perry and William Woughter as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Patricia Feldman and Ralph Eastlack will be class chaplains for the class of 1965. George DeVinney and Diane King will take on athletic manager duties, and the jobs of social chairmen will go to Judy Frey and Harry Thomas. Student senators and cabinet members-at-large were also elected by the class. Senators are: Barbara Doll, Linda Finger, Steve Pelton and James Tysinger. Barbara Loveless and Bob Davidson were selected as Cabinet members-at-large. Dr. Troutman and Dean Lynip are Class Advisors.

The Freshman class' officers for their sophomore year will be Ronald Fessenden, President; William Francis, vice-president; Ruth Stuckey, secretary; and Frederick Downie, treasurer. The class of 1966's Faculty Advisors are Professors Luckey and Pocock. The remaining officers have not yet been elected.

36 Seniors Avoid Final Examinations

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Not all students have been harried by final exam week. Thirty-six seniors have taken the Seniors Honors Comprehensive Examination in lieu of final examinations. Seniors who took the exam were not obligated to attend classes after the test date, May 17.

The exam consisted of a special form of the Graduate Record Examinations, in two parts. An aptitude test was taken by all thirty-six students Friday morning. In the afternoon each participating senior took an advanced test in the subject area of his choice.

To qualify for the examination, each student earned a minimum of a 3.0 cumulative average in January, 1963, and a minimum of a 3.0 average at the spring midsemester. Equivalent quality class work was maintained up to examination time. These seniors were also required to complete all term papers and other class obligations prior to the comprehensive examination. The exam was optional for those persons eligible.

Students were tested in the fields of biology, chemistry, economics, education, French, history, literature, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology and Spanish. The results of the comprehensive examination will not be included in the final semester grades.

Town Meeting



Washington Must Give Positive Race Guidance

BY PETER WHITTEN AND JAMES CROSBY
Birmingham — A Racial Powderkeg

The Civil War brought an end to slavery, but at the same time created the question, "Can substantial numbers of people of European and African heritage live harmoniously in the same community?" Numerous possible answers to the question were given. One was to establish some kind of division with the Africans and Europeans living separately. This became the solution of the Southern States.

The other states realized that this was impossible, in our country, for no matter who the people are they must work together to form one community. But how would the formation of this community be brought about? Many believed that its establishment must be gradual and peaceable, but most of all definitely progressive.

Today we are aware that this has not been accomplished, and the existence of racial inequality has been highlighted by racial demonstrations in Birmingham, Alabama. The racial inferno has not subsided here but seems to be increasing in intensity in this city and elsewhere.

Perhaps the Federal government is dangerously in default. Although segregation in public schools was outlawed in 1954, the question of enforcing the law was not answered. No one in Washington did anything about it. No program or plan was concretely developed for moving forward, gradually, legally, and effectively in what was to be a revolutionizing of the social structure of the South.

Thus it would seem that our government did not and still is not leading and guiding the movement for equality of status. Instead it is only a cheering section. As Walter Lippmann says, "The movement toward equality of status . . . is not . . . a national movement. It is a Negro movement in . . . the hands of the Negro leaders, themselves still gradualists but pressed . . . by their own extremists."

Therefore if a harmonious national community is to be established, some Federal action seems necessary. This is imperative, otherwise Birmingham — A Racial Powderkeg will reproduce itself in other areas of our land and nothing but violence, bloodshed, and destruction will result.

Workers Attend Banquet For Publications Staffs

BY DANIEL WILLETT

Seventy-five unskilled publications workers attended the annual Publications Banquet at the Olean House on May 15. College Dean Arthur Lynip, the main speaker, entertained the group with a new look at *Star* articles of forty years ago.

Stressing the loftiness and yet down-to-earth practicality of his address (entitled "The Fourth Estate," or "How Much You Tell and Why You Tell it"), Dr. Lynip noted the heroism of early Houghton students. "You write your own autobiography in publications," he said, and proceeded to point out the courage and ingenuity discernible between the subtle lines of old news stories.

The *Star*-sponsored banquet followed a recent tradition of recognizing at year's end the staff members and advisers of the *Star*, *Boulder* and *Lanthorn*. *Star* Business Manager David Ciliberto was host for the

evening, and Music Critic Marion Johnson played three bagatelles as special music during the dinner.

Charles Green, feature writer for the college paper, surprised the group both by his healthy appearance and by his commentary on a list of lost alumni from the Taft School in Connecticut. Though the preparatory school claimed inability to locate some 400 old students, Mr. Green demonstrated by numerous citations from the Social Register and the New York Telephone Directory that many of the men were quite easy to find.

Editors Margaret Neilson, David Robinson and Daniel Willett presented certificates of participation to staff members, and tokens of recognition were presented to faculty members Sara MacLean, Alfred Campbell and Richard Pocock, the publications advisers.

Allen's Parody On Campus Life Displays Music And Satire Talents

BY MARGARET NEILSON

On Saturday, May 11, 1963, the *Lanthorn* presented Dr. William Allen's operetta in three acts, *Coffee Machine Revisited*.

Coffee Machine Revisited was in the words of the composer "a gentle parody on Houghton activities" meant to entertain a Houghton audience. Dr. Allen chose one of his favorite spots on campus — the basement of Luckey Building — as the setting for the action. The Concessionaries, who "liked to serve" their customers, were generally on the side of the students in provoking dissatisfaction with the perennial problems at Houghton (i.e. library facilities, registration, freedom from restraint). Only *Coffee Machine* and the conservative alumna Goldie Digwater were wary of the results of such provocation.

Even the Anna Houghton Daughters were satirized in the production

as the aloof but hilarious Hannah Purna (Purna is a mountain in India) who led her daughters "higher, higher, and higher." Of course, the music majors, the bane of Dr. Allen's life, had to be included for their participation in "Blare House" in the person of shy and innocent Sue Ella Bachs. Dr. Stephen Paine got into the last act when he appeared on stage as the reformed Bobbie Black-jacket from Dalhousie.

Houghton students are still singing some of the catchy phrases and songs from *Coffee Machine Revisited* such as "I'm off to Chicago" with its closing phrase of "Chicago, Chicago" or music of "Coffee and Doughnuts" from Tchaikovsky as sung by Sue Ella Bachs and her inatural admirer, Felix Freeburg, president of the Student Senate.

Dr. Allen has certainly displayed an excellent talent in combining music and words, satire and plot into one riotous production.



A fleet-footed "sadie" purpues Pete Bellamy in the annual Sadie Hawkins chase Wednesday, May 15. Most girls seemed to be faster than the males — at least the males were caught sooner or later. Track and Field Day brought good weather and a mass picnic-exodus from the college.

Around The Base Paths

Year In Sports Reflects Outstanding Achievements

BY DAVID GALUSHA

This year in sports has proved to be both an interesting and an exciting year. As far as I am concerned, the most spectacular outcome of the sports year were the two correct predictions of your editor's crystal ball. On two occasions, the Varsity-Alumni basketball game and the Purple-Gold baseball series, the proverbial nail was smashed directly on its head.

The school year 1962-63 saw the inclusion of tackle football in the Houghton Sports calendar. Though the Gladiators won the series in three games, there were many exciting moments before the final gun sounded.

The soccer series went in quite the opposite direction. The Pharaohs booted their opponents off the field in four games. Paul Mouw, "the golden toed wonder" was the big man for the Purple eleven.

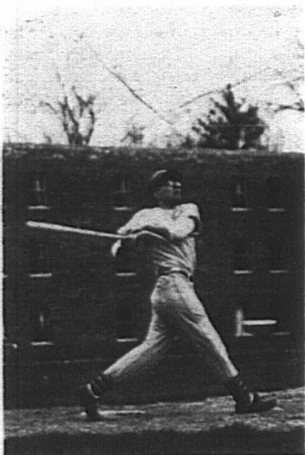
With the falling of the snow, the athletes moved inside. The year witnessed one of the most exciting class basketball series ever. The Sophs scored a playoff victory over the Junior men. Not to be outdone by their masculine counterpart, the Soph women also copped the top honors.

Coach Burke managed to guide Purple to a decisive victory over the Gladiators in the color series. The Purple women easily beat the Gold women in their series.

The attempt to have a color volleyball series proved futile, as no players showed up for the game. All was not lost however, for a class series and a houseleague series were conducted successfully. The Carriers downed Gilmore House in the houseleague competition, while the Sophomores took the honors in the class series.

With Old Man Winter bowing out, spring training took over. The series went the limit and Purple emerged victorious. It appeared to be that the Gold batters couldn't hit Tom DeVinney's knuckle ball.

Purple And Gold Tie At 3 - 3; Color Series Awaits Final Game



Larry Johnson hits one.

Purple evened up the series at three games apiece Tuesday, May 14, as Phil Chase pitched his team to an 8-1 victory over Gold. Larry Johnson was the losing pitcher.

John Ernst hurled a 1-0, one-hit shutout Thursday, May 9, to put Gold ahead three games to two. Purple pitcher Tom DeVinney almost equaled Ernst's feat, having nine strike-outs to John's eight. Gold picked up its run in the sixth when Jim Olsen doubled with two out. Roger Ashworth followed up with a triple to score Olsen, but died on third when DeVinney got the next batter out. Jon Angell spoiled Ernst's bid for a no-hitter early with a scratch single in the fourth.

Tom DeVinney picked up his second victory of the season as Purple outslugged Gold in a 9-6 scoring spree Monday, May 6. Bill Revere pitched for Gold and was tagged with his second loss. Homers by Revere, Ernst, and Tom DeVinney were the big blows in the game.

Gold turned the tables on Purple, winning 11-6 as Larry Johnson outpitched Tom Brownworth Thursday, May 2. Johnson gave up only three hits, one a mile-long homer by Ken Zweig, and had 9 strike-outs, but

five Gold errors helped Purple pick up their six runs.

John Ernst pitched as Gold beat Purple 2-1 Monday, April 29. Phil Chase, the starter and loser, was relieved by Tom DeVinney in the fourth. Gold's two runs came when Roger Ashworth singled and Jim Olsen doubled, moving Ashworth to third. An error on catcher Tom Brownworth then let both runners score.

PITCHER'S RECORD

Purple:	
Tom DeVinney	(2-1)
Brownworth	(0-1)
Chase	(1-1)
Gold:	
Ernst	(2-0)
Johnson	(1-1)
Revere	(0-2)



Peter Schreck breaks the tape.

Track Fans See Records Fall; Hamilton Takes Four Victories

On a bright, sunny May 11, 1963, Houghton College track fans saw two records fall; the Frosh relays became victorious; Roederer, Ross and Drudge won two events each and Jim Hamilton cleaned up in four events. The frosh team was first in the final totals, followed by the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Academy teams respectively.

Jim Hamilton, a senior, broke one record and came close to another. Jim pole vaulted 11' 7 1/4", establishing a new record, and ran the high hurdles in 16.29 seconds, only .29 seconds away from the previous record. His other victories came in the shot put, 35' 11", and in the 220 low hurdles, 27.8 seconds. Sophomore John Roederer won the mile and half mile with times of 4:46.7 and 2:08.5 respectively.

For the Juniors Jim Hall won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds and Jim Buck won the 440 in 56.3 seconds. In the field competition, John Ernst threw the javelin 154' 4", and senior Bill Revere sent the discus 101' 7 1/2". Verlee Dunham leaped 18' 7 3/4" in the broad jumps and Dan Smith soared 6' 3/4" in the high jump to give the Frosh two more firsts.

In the women's events Jeanene Ross and Phyllis Drudge were double winners. Jeanene, a Junior, won the

CORRECTION

We are sorry that reviewer Donald Dayton's by-line was omitted with his reviews in the May 6th STAR.

50-yard dash in 6.9 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 32.8 seconds. Phyllis finished first in the 100-yard dash in 13.3 and leaped 13' 7 1/2" in the women's broad jump. Sophomore Gayle Gardizinir won the baseball throw by throwing the ball 217 feet, and her team mate Laura Harker kicked the soccer ball 108' 3" to secure first place. Sharon Johnson set the second record of the meet by high jumping 4' 6".

To top off a fine track and field meet the frosh women's 440-relay team took first place with a time of 1:00.23 and the four freshmen ran the 880-yard relay in 1:42.6, edging out the four junior men.

P-G Softball Series Struggles In Smog; Gold Triumphs 24-1

BY MIKE EMLEY

The Purple-Gold softball series ended in a slow drizzle on Monday as the Purple men proved to be the real authors of *A Comedy of Errors*. The game was played well, in spite of the smog, until the top of the fifth inning. At that point the score stood 3-1, with the Gold team holding the lead. Then the rain ate holes in Purple's infield, and it seemed that the Gold batters could do no wrong.

Despite fine pitching by Tom Barto, the "Yellow" men were laughing excessively as they piled up a total of 17 runs. By some miracle, and three pitchers later, Purple was able to put together three big outs, thus ending the inning. From there on the game tightened up again, though it was a little too late for the outcome to change much. The final score was 24-1.

Gold also took the two previous games in the best of five series, by scores of 12-10 and 7-6. The deciding factor in the first game was the speed-balling of Gary Deckert. It took Purple batters several innings to get used to the idea that they were facing a quality pitcher. In the second game, it was the constant hitting of Vern Stanton and (Morris) Micky Sammons which chiseled away the 6-1 lead Purple held in the sixth. Vern's three run homer in the 7th inning pushed across the deciding runs.

Nathan Mack Excels In Football And Track Events

Senior Nathan Mack, an outstanding athlete at Houghton, is known for his abilities in many sports.

Nate's most outstanding skills were revealed on the football field during his four years at Houghton. As an offensive center, Nate repeatedly blocked Gladiator attempts to drive through the Pharaoh line. Playing defensive end, his hard tackles often spelled the demise of Gold's swiftly moving offensive plays.

Nate proved his leadership capabilities many times while co-captain of the Purple football team during his junior and senior years. As a result of his achievements, he was

elected to the Varsity squad for the last three years and earned three letters in football.

Track is another sport in which Nate excels. As a distance runner, his endurance has added many points to the totals of his class and color teams.

Class basketball in his senior year and an occasional game of softball completes the list of sports Nate participated in. As a result of his accomplishments, he was the Purple of the Purple football team during his junior and senior years. As a history, Nate plans to teach after graduation.

Traffic Death Rate Goes Up

With exams soon over, a mass exodus by automobile from Houghton is imminent. The word from the National Safety Council is Drive Carefully, and be rather Safe than Sorry.

In a report for the first quarter of 1963 the Council reported that traffic accidents took a record of 3,120 lives in the month of March.

The toll was 6 per cent higher than the previous record of 2,940, set in 1956.

In the first quarter, 8,460 persons lost their lives, an increase of 4 per cent from 8,140 in the same months

of last year. This was the highest first-quarter toll since 1956, when 8,546 died. The highest January-March toll recorded was 8,615 in 1937.

An additional 300,000 suffered injuries disabling beyond the day of the accident. This does not include minor injuries, which totaled hundreds of thousands more.

While the number of deaths increased 6 per cent in the first quarter, the amount of travel also increased 6 per cent. The resulting death rate for the period was 4.6 fatalities per 100 million miles, the same as last year.

Urgently Needed!

Your earnest prayer support concerning the \$2,500 needed for the support of —

CAROLYN PAINE MILLER
DR. CHARLES PAINE

Foreign Missions Fellowship

the Inn

Dear Friends of the Student Body,

Faculty and Staff of Houghton College,

We are going out of business on Graduation Day, June 3rd.

We wish to thank each of you for the privilege which has been ours in serving you these two years. Come in to say "good-by" soon.

Your hosts,

Art and Rosemary Fuller

When you DINE OUT — DINE *Inn*