

# Redpath To Deliver '61 Commencement Address

## Glasser To Give Mission Service; Formerly Was Conquest Speaker

The Reverend Arthur F. Glasser, Bible College from 1951 to 1955, missionary statesman and Home Director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, will give the annual Missionary address in the chapel at 7:30 on June 11. Mr. Glasser was a featured speaker at the 1955 Mission Conquest here.

### Varied Background

Mr. Glasser has received degrees from Cornell University, Moody Bible Institute and Faith Theological Seminary. He served as a Navy chaplain in World War II, and was, until 1946, a Navigator representative in the Christian Service Men's Organization, a center for armed forces' personnel operated by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Long Beach, California.

He was a member of the Southwest Tribes Bible Institute in Yunnan Province, China, for a year, but Communist pressure forced him to leave.

The speaker taught at Columbia

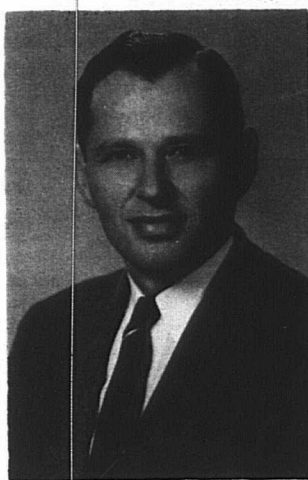
College from 1951 to 1955, except for 1953, when, recuperating from an illness, he was interim pastor at Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Paterson, New Jersey.

In 1955 Mr. Glasser was made Assistant Home Director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship. In June, 1960, he was appointed Home Director for North America.

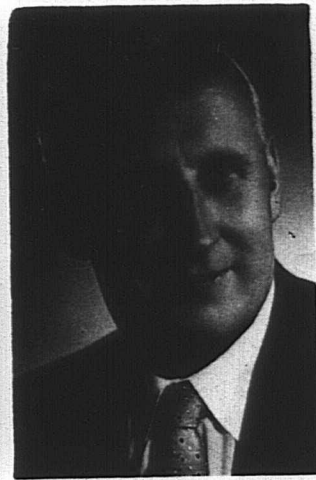
In 1956-57 he served at the mission headquarters in Singapore in connection with the administration of the work in Laos, Malaya and Thailand.

### Writes Magazine Articles

*The Sunday School Times*, currently running a series of articles by Mr. Glasser gives special emphasis to insight into world mission problems and their backgrounds. In his articles Mr. Glasser gives special emphasis to the trials and triumphs of the Christian life led by native believers on the Chinese mainland.



Arthur F. Glasser



Alan Redpath

The Reverend Alan Redpath, pastor of the Moody Memorial Church, Chicago, since 1953, will give the commencement address, Monday morning, June 12.

Mr. Redpath has written the books, *Victorious Christian Living*, *Victorious Praying*, *Victorious Christian Service*, *Learning from the Lessons*, and *Royal Route to Heaven*, published by Fleming H. Revell Company, and the booklets, "Answer for Today," and "Getting to Know the Will of God."

### Long Christian Service

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Unevangelized Fields Mission, Regions Beyond Missionary Union and China Inland Mission. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina. Each October, the Moody Memorial Church is the host to the Mid-American Keswick convention of which he is both founder and chairman.

His Christian service has included itinerant evangelism with the Christian Youth Movement; pastor of the Duke Street Baptist Church, Richmond, Surrey; city-wide evangelistic campaigns in a number of the largest cities in Britain; "Faith for the Times" campaign, Royal Albert Hall, London; "Festival of Britain" campaign, London; Victorious Life Conventions at Keswick and three speaking tours in America and Canada.

### Former Industrialist

Before entering full time Christian work, Mr. Redpath rose to fame in England in the game of Rugby football. Mr. Redpath, a chartered accountant, was an executive for six years with Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., the largest industrial combine in Britain.

### Commencement Pomp

Behind all this pomp of commencement ceremonies and deluge of speeches is an energetic class totaling one hundred forty-seven students. They call themselves the "intelligentsia." As they walk down the long carpeted aisles of the Chapel-Auditorium, tassels swinging in time to Dr. Finney's rendition of Samuel S. Wesley's *Choral Song*, their faces portray mixed emotions.

### Class History

As freshmen, they were humbled by the sophomores. They chose their class song — "O For a Closer Walk With God," their motto — "In His Steps," and their colors — grey and crimson.

Their sophomore year opened with revengeful initiation for the class of '62. Plans were made for a talent show which never made its debut.

With pride, they recall the 1960 Boulder, which was dedicated to Dr. Frieda Gillette.

Then came this year, with all the 'lasts' crowded into one big blur. So, another four year cycle has almost ended.

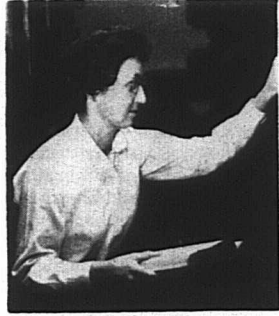
## Seniors Hold Class Night; Blowers, Douglas To Speak



Valedictorian

Merna Blowers, psychology major with a three and one-half year cumulative grade-point of 3.91, will give the annual valedictory address on Senior Class Night, Friday, June 9.

Miss Blowers, a native of Roches-



Salutatorian

ter, will speak on the relation of psychology to basic Christian principles. Mary Douglas, history major from Forestdale, Massachusetts, will present a salutatory address on "A Christian Philosophy of History." Miss Douglas has a cumulative grade-point of 3.88.

The program, a main event of commencement week-end, will be held at 8:00 in the Chapel-Auditorium. Senior Class President Ronald Stuckey will preside.

### Mantle of Office

Each year the senior vice-president passes a floor-length "mantle of office" to the incoming senior class president. Friday night Vice-president James Zull will make the presentation to new President Kenneth Boon.

Senior Lottie Schuh, organ major, will play the processional and recessional marches. Other music will be provided by a vocal trio consisting of Donald Doig, Carla Marcus and Miss Schuh. Miss Marcus will also present a vocal solo, and Nancy Jo Miller will play the violin.

### Leadership Award

The identity of one of the persons to be honored is still unknown. Dean of Men James Mills, Jr., will present the Christian Herald Award for outstanding leadership over the past four years to a faculty-chosen senior. Last year's winner was James Walker.

## Superintendent B. H. Phaup Will Lead Baccalaureate

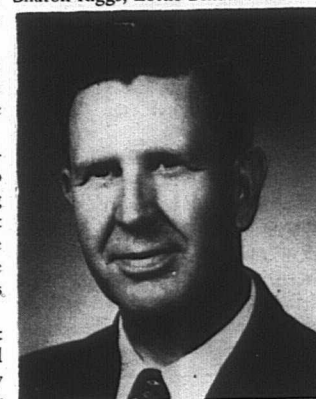
The Reverend B. H. Phaup, one of the three general superintendents of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, will bring the Baccalaureate address on Sunday morning, June 11, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Superintendent Phaup was the speaker during the ten day Spiritual Life Crusade sponsored by the Houghton Church in February.

An honor graduate of Central College in South Carolina, Mr. Phaup later served as pastor, camp meeting and general evangelist. For six out of twenty-five years of service in the North Carolina Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, he was the Conference President.

The service, planned by Dr. Bert H. Hall, will include senior musical talent. Marcella Frisbie will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord" from Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Golden Legend." A vocal ensemble composed

of tenors Donald Doig and John Price, sopranos Marcella Frisbie, Judith Lynip and Donna Bedford, altos Sharon Riggs, Lottie Schuh and Sarah



B. H. Phaup

Hostetter and bass Albert King, will sing "Jesus My Great Pleasure" by Bach. Robert Shewan, associate professor of music, will direct the group.

Previous Baccalaureate speakers have been Rev. George E. Failing, former Director of Public Relations; Dr. Myron F. Boyd, director of the "Light and Life Hour," a world wide broadcast of the Free Methodist Church; and Dr. Paul Petticord, President of Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland Oregon.

## Alumni Gather; Boon To Speak

"Twenty-five years of accreditation" will be the theme of the 1961 Alumni Day June 10.

Dr. Harold Boon, president of Nyack Missionary College and 1936 Houghton graduate, will be the speaker in the annual alumni program at 4:30 in the chapel.

### Smorgasbord

An alumni tea and a senior-alumni softball game, both at 2 p. m., will be followed by tours of the campus and a smorgasbord on the Gaoyadeo Point from 6 to 8:30.

### Reunion Luncheons

Class reunion luncheons will be held for members of the Class of 1926 at Mrs. Zola Fancher's, 1931 at Mr. Elmer Roth's, 1936 at Mrs. Chester York's, 1941 at the Gordon Stockin's, 1946 at the Robert Luckey's, 1951 at Dean James Mills' and the Class of 1956 at the Robert Reasner's.

## Finney Presents Recital; Alumni To Hear Carillon

Dr. Charles G. Finney will present a carillon recital at 4:00 p. m. June 10 for the benefit of Alumni Day visitors.

The Schulmerich electronic chimes he will be playing were given to the college by Dr. and Mrs. George W. Gibbons, members of the Houghton Class of 1937. Dr. Gibbons, an eye surgeon from Anniston, Alabama, played the first song ever performed on the instrument, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

The carillon was presented in 1958 to honor the Gibbons' parents, The Reverend and Mrs. George W. Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zook.

The twenty-five note instrument can be played by keyboard or by time-clock controlled tape. Hymns are usually chosen by President Paine, Dr. Finney or Dr. Luckey.

In the near future the chimes will be moved from Fancher Hall to the Chapel-Auditorium, where they will be connected to the new organ.

## Cleveland Addresses Theology Students

Seniors in the Theological and Christian Education Division will have charge of the Sunday evening service June 4 in the annual Theological Class Night.

Fay Cleveland, religion major and Methodist student-pastor, will present the evening message. The graduates under the direction of Douglas Warren will provide the music.

Four Theology and Christian Education majors soon to enter full-time Christian service will relate how they were led to their future vocation in

five minute "call and testimony" speeches.

All Bible, Religion and Christian Education majors and theological faculty members will march in caps and gowns.

Theological Class Night is similar to Senior Class night, in that it gives prominence to outstanding students, in this case persons graduating from the college Theology and Christian Education Division. The program is under the direction of Professor Claude A. Ries, division chairman.



# Quarter System Debatable

What about a four-term year for Houghton College?

Michigan State University, among many others, has four sessions a year of about twelve weeks each. The summer term is part of the program. Recesses between these terms vary from seven to twenty-one days, the only holidays given during the term being Thanksgiving, Memorial and Independence days. The spring term begins about a week before Easter. (Michigan State does not observe days sacred to religion.) Christmas falls between the first two terms.

Students planning to take the full four-term program would find advantages. First, they could complete graduation requirements in three years. Second, freshmen undecided about their careers and hence about appropriate courses would lose less time in finding out their real interests because of the more frequent change in curriculum. Third, because of shortened terms, material for final examinations is more familiar and review study is therefore easier. Fourth, all term work, including term papers and collateral reading would be completed before term recesses. Vacation then would be vacation.

A possible disadvantage is that students dependent upon summer employment for financial help would find themselves without means of earning money if they attended four terms annually. In the proposed system the twenty-one day recess following the fall term is the only possible time for employment — unless one took off entire terms.

Another problem would be financial. More teachers would be needed, for the present faculty would have to be increased to serve this system. A continual full-year teaching load, with only short vacations, would be too taxing mentally and physically.

Registration, too, would present a problem. Why go through the labor of registration four times a year instead of the present three (including summer school)?

But contributions to college building programs might increase because donors feel that buildings used the year around are a better investment than those used only part-time.

There are other arguments, pro and con. Add them at your leisure.

## Artist-Lecture Series Presents Marines, Shaw Chorale, Ockenga

The Marine Band, the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra are part of the 1961-1962 Artist Series Program. Glimpses of Foreign Lands and information on Biblical criticism will be provided for the Lecture Series patrons.

Tentative dates for the music programs are: September 29, Calvin Marsh; October 27, the Marine Band; November 17, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; March 16, the Robert Shaw Chorale. Others for whom no dates have been set are: pianist Robert Spillman, soprano Rosemary Crawford, a string quartet and the Leventritt finalists.

At the first Lecture Series program, November 3, Robert Auburn will present "North Africa on a Tightrope," an illustrated lecture of graphic 20th Century changes in Africa.

On December 1, Dr. Harold J. Ockenga will speak on "Biblical Criticism."

In the film lecture "France is More," January 12, Arthur Wilson will show French homes, schools, and other seldom filmed places.

On April 27, Ray Dinsmore will present the illustrated lecture "Face of the Soviet." The viewer will get a glimpse of the cities and the seldom-met average person.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to commend Professor Stanley W. Wright on his refreshing Tuesday morning chapel message.

I felt his poetical renditions held the real meaning of patriotism and the "feeling heritage" upon which our country was founded. A fitting tribute to those honored by the celebration of Memorial Day was his closing recitation of "In Flanders Field."

Admiration and envy are the only fitting words to express my delight in his stirring recitations performed completely from memory.

Bob Palmatier

## Society News

NEU — HOUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Houck of Salamanca, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Karen, to David F. Neu ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Neu of Hasbrouk Heights, N. J. The wedding is planned for August 19.

### F.M.F. FINANCES

The support of F.M.F.'s ten missionaries has been paid. About \$700 of the \$12,500 budget planned for 1960-61 remains to be given before June 11.



Professor-Composer William Allen poses in his studio.

## Allen's Many Compositions Show Author's Personality

"Creativity stems from variety; it is often the effect of a mood," Dr. William Allen, composer and professor of music theory and piano, commented recently.

Composing is a "spiritual refreshment" to the witty, young music professor. He concentrates many evenings and odd moments between classes and piano students on "creating."

### Composes Class Hymn

A book that he has read, a verse of scripture, a sermon, another musical composition, and a work of art can all inspire him to compose. His musical compositions include chorales,

variations for band and orchestra, piano suites, and recently, "Not I, But Christ," the hymn of the Class of 1964.

Dr. Allen is now composing "The Greek Suite," a classical description of the triumph of the Greeks over the Persians; adding orchestration to his long chorale, "The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint John," and inventing several piano suites.

His first floor studio in the music building is comfortably maculine, reflecting his interests. A centrally located piano, scattered chairs, a cabinet stacked inside and out with Allen works, paper coffee cups reminding one of between class trips to Luckey Memorial, and framed copies of original Japanese art typify his merged work and hobbies.

"I've wanted to compose ever since I was in grade school in Aberdeen, South Dakota," Professor Allen recalled. He began composing in grade school with piano suites, progressing in high school to choral numbers, and adding band variations to his list in college.

### Visit to Orient

At Northwestern School of Music he majored in composition, studied piano and viola, and received his Bachelor and Master of Music Degrees. In 1954, Eastman School of Music awarded him his doctorate.

Before entering college, he served in the Army's Pacific Theater, arriving in Saipan, Okinawa and Tokyo "just after the fighting was finished." During his two years in the Orient, he took an interest in Japanese art, classical music, "Noh" plays and typography. "We even climbed Mount Fuji, only to find the crater filled with snow," he ruefully stated.

Dr. Allen, who lives with Dr. Nolan Huizenga, gains housekeeping experience by cleaning their apartment at Houghton Hall, "recreating" Dr. Huizenga's suppers into lunches, periodically checking on "Suzy," the neighbor's puppy. In addition he teaches theory, sight-singing, composition, and twenty-one piano students.

## Glasser Authors Articles Revealing Missions Crisis

An authoritative series of articles by Houghton's Missionary-Commencement speaker, Arthur F. Glasser, D.D., entitled "The Crisis in World Missions," is being printed in *The Sunday School Times*.

The first two articles, "Nationalism — A Menace to Missions?" and "Christian Internationalism," present the problem of nationalism, which Dr. Glasser calls "the growing elementary force in human affairs today."

Dr. Glasser defends nationalistic assertion of individuality as Biblical, citing God's regard for "Egypt my people," "Assyria the work of my hands," and "Israel, mine inheritance." But aggressive nationalism, or chauvinism, he condemns as having the potential to herald the antichrist due to its "worship of collective man on a world-wide scale." Dr. Glasser challenges Christians to see this as "an ominous indication of the lateness of the hour" and a warning to accelerate the evangelism of the world.

The power of Communist propaganda which labels the Church as the captive agent of "capitalist imperialism," makes it necessary for Christians to purify themselves of nationalism. God's judgment also demands separation as He will not allow His name and Church "to be defiled by alliances with the naked self-interest of the state," Dr. Glasser maintained.

Two other articles in the series, "The Church in China Today," and "Christian Witness in Communist China" give an account of the present condition of the Church in China in her experience under Communist dictatorship. Nearly ten years have passed since foreign missionary societies were obliged to withdraw from China. The government program in this country has been to eliminate the

spiritual force of the Church without completely destroying its physical existence. Dr. Glasser reports that there is, however, a sturdy evangelical remnant whose integrated knowledge of the Word of God, Christian fellowship and unswerving loyalty to God has conditioned them to recognize the inadequacies of the Communist dogma.

The spiritual vulnerability in the Chinese Church is accountable to the pull of family; the pull of nationalism, a feeling of debt to the Communists for unexpected favors, an effort to keep the respect enjoyed under the regime of Chiang Kai-shek, the pull of Satan, and group annihilation by Communist use of a diabolical parody of confession as prescribed in James 5:16.

Personal evangelism is now the chief means of proclaiming the gospel in China. Dr. Glasser declares that "The greatest lesson the Church in China has to share with us is that it is possible to do the will of God and serve Him acceptably in a Communist society."

## College Faculty Members Read Various Periodical Literature

Houghton College faculty members, on an average, subscribe to thirteen different magazines and spend \$33.11 on periodical literature annually, a recent survey revealed.

While the *Wesleyan Methodist* has the most subscribers, *National Geographic* rated second in popularity with the *Reader's Digest* in third position.

The questionnaire disclosed that 85% take a daily newspaper; they spend approximately 27 minutes per day reading primarily the news and editorial sections. 16.6% read all of

the comics daily; "Peanuts" is the common favorite, "Blondie" following.

33 1/3% said they neglected the sports pages more than any others.

80.7% subscribe to at least one news magazine. 42.3% receive women's and hobby periodicals. *Better Homes and Gardens* ranks first among the "home publications." Only 20% have travel and sports subscriptions. 51% subscribe to cultural magazines such as *Horizon*, *American Heritage* and *National Geographic*.



## The Houghton Star

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Old and New Senate Officers Confer

## Senate Poses Dorm Rules; Committee Review Pending

Greater awareness in the functions of student government, according to many senators, is the Student Senate's main accomplishment of the school year. The posting of meeting minutes on the Arcade bulletin board, the announcing of scheduled meetings, and the participating of more non-Senate members is in the student government program have all contributed to unite the faculty and students.

Suggestions on rules for the new boys' dormitory, which were based on experience and replies from other colleges, have been presented to the Senate. The proposed regulations provide for study hours from 1:30 - 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 - 10:30 p. m. every week day, with the exception of Friday evening and Saturday afternoon; doors into the dorm to be locked at 12:30 a. m. every morning; and no lights-out regulation. A faculty committee is now considering the Student Senate's recommendations.

Student opinion urged the Senate to look into the possibility of opening the library Tuesday evenings after prayer meetings and extending the hours at this time to make opening worthwhile. The Educational Policies Committee is now reviewing the proposed suggestions.

The Senate has also requested that the Educational Policies Committee consider a revision in the present cut system. It was found that many col-

leges base their cut system on grade point, hours of credit being taken, or leave the decision to the student's instructor and thus allow a certain number of cuts per semester.

This year's student government has provided for student contributions to the support of a future Houghton foreign student. Sacrificial meals have raised over \$200 to be placed in the Korean student scholarship fund.

### Houses To Go Feminine

"Did you hear? Leonard Houghton is going feminine!" Surprise greeted the announcement from the Dean of Students Office that five men's dormitories will be used as girls' residences next semester.

Eighty-four girls will be accommodated in Porkola, Fern, Leonard Houghton, Hazlett and Hess Houses this fall due to the opening of the Boys' Dorm housing; one hundred twenty incoming Freshmen.

Leonard Houghton and Hazlett Dorms were repurchased last year by the college from former English professor Dr. Ray Hazlett. The property had formerly been the homestead of Leonard Houghton, son of the college founder. The growing enrollment forced the transformation of the nearby barn into what is now called Hazlett House, the home of Registrar Richard Farwell and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hess, returning this September from a term of missionary service in the Philippine Islands, will house ten girls.

Mrs. Fern, House Mother at Dow in 1956, will have girls in her home for the first time, and Porkola House will echo to the antics of nineteen underclass women.

## Newspapers Print Students' Features

Fourteen of thirty-three journalism student's hometown feature stories were published during Easter vacation this year, the largest number yet, Dr. Rickard, journalism professor, said.

The longest article was Janis Bannister's, which was printed in the *Albion Advertiser*. She related the history of an old homestead. Also of this type was Daniel Cutter's feature of an old home turned into an antique shop. The largest paper to print a story, the *Syracuse Herald Journal*, published Daniel Willett and Leonard Smith's feature on the city zoo.

Most of the stories concerned community affairs. Linda Danney's "Available Playgrounds," Sandra Coxeter's "Small Businesses," Rona Sandercock's "Sewer System" and Louise Feller's "New Dial Phones," fell into this category.

Beverly Thomas, Kathleen Wimer and Beverly Ross discussed education.

The *Erie Times* published Jean Eschbacher's local artist's exhibition report. In the religious field were Eleanor Sandercock's coverage of the Bangor, Pa., "Easter Music" and Karen Bronner's youth fellowship report, "Young Investors Get Busy."

## New Teachers To Join Faculty; Addition Provides New Courses

Budding student authors will be able to obtain a writing minor here in 1962 and a writing major in 1963. These courses will be offered beginning next fall under the direction of Alfred Campbell.

In college teaching, Mr. Campbell, assistant editor of *Moody Monthly* and script editor for Moody radio station WMBI, hopes to "pass on to others some of the techniques I have learned, as well as the love for apt words." His experience extends from writing and editing fiction, non-fiction, editorials, devotional writings and functional pieces.

Franklin Lusk, teacher at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., for the past eight years, will become associate professor of voice. He received his master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Herbert Apel, graduating this

June, will teach German and one section of Principles of Writing. He will attend Middlebury College language school this summer.

Ellen Kreckman, daughter of Mrs. Merrill Kreckman, will become a library cataloguer here after receiving her master's degree in library science from Syracuse University this June.

Courses in a new philosophy major will be taught next year by Professor Bert Hall and Mr. Roland Nash. A linguistics minor under Professor Robert Austin will be added. This minor will be equivalent to one summer's work at any of the Wycliffe schools.

Two teachers are leaving for other work. Professor Charles Kindt will take a pastoral charge near Harrisburg, Pa., and David Neu will teach mathematics at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Carolyn Paine, '60, daughter of President and Mrs. Stephen W. Paine, plans to leave for Viet Nam this month. There she will wed John Miller, class of '57.

The couple will be working under the direction of Wycliffe Bible Translators. Mr. Miller is presently a representative for Wycliffe with the Viet Namese government.

Church Pays Passage Carolyn has completed one term of the Summer Institute of Linguistics course and the jungle training camp. Her passage to Viet Nam will be paid by the Houghton Church and

her salary, to the extent of \$1050, by the local chapter of the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

More Houghton Alumni are serving with the Wycliffe Bible Translators than any other mission board with the exception of the Wesleyan Methodist Board.

Perhaps most distinguished of these Alumni is Dr. Robert Longacre, who is acting professor of linguistics at the University of Michigan while Dr. Kenneth Pike, Director of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, is on leave of absence in South America. Dr. Longacre has done linguistic work among the Trique Indians in Mexico.

Frank and Ethel Robbins, '49, work with the Quiotepec Chinanteco Indians in Mexico. Frank is associate director of Mexican Wycliffe work. Wesley Swauger, '50, a radio technician, and his wife, Harriet Richards, '51, work on the language of the Shipibo Indians in Peru. Dow Robinson, '52, and Lois Karger Robinson, '51, are in Mexico translating the Sierra Aztec language. They also teach at the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Betty Lilling Baptista, '50, works with her husband in New Guinea. As pilot and radio technician, he recently completed a transistorized transmitter for Wycliffe workers. The Baptistas expect to move to Charlotte, N. C., to set up the radio department of the Wycliffe Jungle Aviation and Radio Service headquarters.

John Banker, '56, and his wife work among the Bahnar tribe in Viet Nam. Alda Anderson Fletcher, '49, is assisting her husband in Alaska

translators at Kotzebue Sound, Alaska. On June 15 he expects to sail for England where he will assist in the Wycliffe course.

Among others who are using their Wycliffe training are Myron Bromley, '48, who has reduced the stone-age Dani language of New Guinea to writing and has translated portions of Scripture into it; and Dr. William Smalley, '45, Secretary for Translations with the American Bible Society and editor of *Practical Anthropology*.

# Campers First To Occupy Dorm; Students Have Recreation Areas

One hundred twenty-six present and prospective Houghtonians will become the first permanent residents of a full-sized men's dormitory next fall as they occupy a \$535,000 addition to the college facilities.

Completed for Conference The building adjacent to the athletic field, slated to be completed by June 15 and fully furnished by September, will first be used by the annual Lockport Conference Camp in August. Many dormitory luxuries will be installed later, however, and enjoyed brand-new by its student residents.

Planned Recreation Areas In accordance with a college goal that each dormitory have accommodations for social relaxation and recreation, the four-story edifice will provide a lounge on each of the upper three stories and a recreation center on the ground floor. Men will be encouraged to move their "bull sessions" from the bedrooms to the glass-fronted lounge areas, and residents will have access to the ping-pong tables, food-vending machines, record player and piano in the downstairs game room.

Each floor will house a kitchenette to satisfy the men's constant appetites. Student comfort will also be increased by two sound-proofed, ground-floor typing rooms for late-hour homework, and a furnished prayer room for personal and group devotions.

Early Dorms Modest Dormitories were not always like this. The original living areas for the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist

Seminary were considerably more modest.

Co-ed Houses The first building occupied completely by students was Houghton Hall, an apartment house for eight to ten self-boarded men; it was constructed about the time of the Seminary's opening in 1883.

Nearly all the students in the early days of the Seminary roomed and boarded in private homes. For a

sitating new accommodations. In 1908 the original "Ladies' Dormitory," later re-named Gaoyadeo (Indian for "place of heavenly rest"), was completed, furnishing rooms for 37 girls and a dining hall for the seminary. Extensions added to the ends of Gaoyadeo Hall in 1931 and 1936 more than tripled its capacity and raised the total value to \$80,000.

New Wing Planned Fifteen years later more space for

Men's Dorm Nears Completion

time, boys and girls ate and slept in the same house, with one of the students' mothers serving as full-time proctor. College rules forbade the plan shortly after the turn of the century.

"Ladies Dormitory" Eventually enrollment grew, neces-

women was needed, and East Hall was constructed for occupation in September, 1953; the Wing was ready for use in the fall of 1959. "East" has cost about \$675,000 to date, and more expense will be added: architects plans for a second wing are to be submitted by October of this year for future reference.

Carolyn Paine To Marry Linguist Miller; Houghton Alumni Fill Wycliffe Positions

where he is field administrator. Samuel Baertschi, '54, is working with the Eastern Mixe language in Mexico. Richard Gardner, '59, and his wife are staff members at jungle training camp in Mexico. Frances MacNeil, '48, has an assignment in Bolivia.

Donald Connors, '60, Hazel Shorey, '56, Eugenia Johnston, '58, and Clarice Strong, '59, have completed two courses at the Summer Institute and have completed jungle training.

Zibell Wycliffe Linguist Wilfried Zibell, currently a student here, has worked with the Wycliffe

Paine and Tracy

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where he is field administrator. Samuel Baertschi, '54, is working with the Eastern Mixe language in Mexico. Richard Gardner, '59, and his wife are staff members at jungle training camp in Mexico. Frances MacNeil, '48, has an assignment in Bolivia.

Donald Connors, '60, Hazel Shorey, '56, Eugenia Johnston, '58, and Clarice Strong, '59, have completed two courses at the Summer Institute and have completed jungle training.

Zibell Wycliffe Linguist Wilfried Zibell, currently a student here, has worked with the Wycliffe

Paine and Tracy

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Miller Brauch and Hurdler Carpenter

## Gold Captures Men's Track; Carpenter Only Triple First

Gold men toppled Purple men 65-55, May, 25, in the annual Track and Field Day events.

Gold men captured ten first places. Victor Carpenter, Gold, won three blue ribbons in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Manfred Brauch, gold, took first place in the 880 yard dash and the mile run. According to Coach Wells, the mile run "was the best performance in several years."

Joseph Kickasola, gold, won first place in the pole vault and in the javelin.

Valgene Dunham, purple, placed first in the 440 yard dash.

In the high jump, George Lambrides, gold, reached the 5' 3 1/2" mark to win honors. John Ernst, gold, placed second.

## Summer's Activities Show Much Variety

Ninety-eight pre-registered students are soon to find that summer school at Houghton College is by no means all work and no play.

Although there is no actual organized sports program in the summer, there are plenty of activities to keep a student occupied. A softball game is usually played each week. Many who prefer a less strenuous sport play croquet, which was most popular two summers ago. Then, the students would play croquet at nine o'clock recess, all afternoon, and in the evening until dark. At times two separate croquet matches would be using the same court, one game ending as another began.

Tennis is also played during the summer, as well as badminton, which is played even without a net. Since the advent of frisbee last summer, this has also been a favorite diversion and seems to have retained its popularity. 1961 residents are advised to avoid collisions with the spinning saucers. Students also take hikes in the woods surrounding the campus.

Each Wednesday evening there is an informal get-together with ice cream, watermelon, hot dogs or marshmallows being served. Once during each session of summer school this takes the form of a cookout, usually in Letchworth Park. The "campers" then enjoy steaks, fried chicken or hamburgers, and keep occupied by hiking and pitching horseshoes.

Since there are fewer students here in the summer, they have the opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and with the members of the faculty. This provides a relaxing, informal atmosphere which is, except for the many diversions, appropriate for summer studying.

Results were:

120 yard high hurdles: David Carpenter, P.; Thomas Barto, P.

100 yard dash: Victor Carpenter, G.; John Cheney, P.; James Hall, P.; 10.6".

Mile run: Manfred Brauch, G.; David Foster, P.; John Chovan, G.; 4.53".

200 yard dash: Victor Carpenter, G.; John Cheney, P.; James Hall, P.; 24.5".

440 yard dash: Valgene Dunham, P.; David Hull, G.; Art Ames, P.; 55.5".

220 yard low hurdles: Victor Carpenter, G.; Joseph Kickasola, G.; David Carpenter, P.; 27.5".

880 yard dash: Manfred Brauch, G.; Daniel Cutter, P.; John Chovan, G.; 2' 12.5".

Discus: William Revere, G.; Harry Fairbank, P.; Nathan Mack, P.; 103' 3".

Broad jump: James Molyneaux, P.; John Ernst, G.; John Cheney, G.; 17' 8".

Shot-put: John Hocking, G.; William Revere, G.; John Bechtel, P.; 33' 2 1/2".

Javelin: Joseph Kickasola, G.; Robert Miller, P.; Harry Fairbank, P.; 146' 6 1/4".

High jump: George Lambrides, G.; John Ernst, G.; Nathan Mack, P.; 5' 3 1/2".

Pole Vault: Joseph Kickasola, G.; John Chovan, G.; David Carpenter, P.; 10'.

## Sports Review . . .



## Athletes Break Records; Six Previous Marks Fall

In sports, when you have the game "sewn up," there remains one more opponent — the record book.

The ink is hardly dry on the record set by Gold's 440 yard women's relay team composed of Mim Paine, Christie Mackintosh, Micki Lawrence and Carlene Head. The new standard of 1:00.9 is 3.3 seconds less than the previous record. The Purple men's relay team of Dunham, Haws, Hall and Cheney tied the record of 1:39.3 for that event.

In 27.5 Steff Souder defeated her own mark in the 45 yard free style swim. Frosh Sylvia Bancroft performed the feat twice, setting a record of 1:12 minutes for the 75 yard breast stroke in class competition and breaking this in the color battle. The new record is 1:10.9.

Sparkling Gold in basketball, Paul Mills set a new record for individual action with 50 points in a single game.

Foreshadowing the future, Gold, sparked by the combination of quarterback Paul Mills and ends Bill Revere and John Mills, defeated the Pharaohs in gridiron competition. For the second straight year the Gladiators came from behind by two games to win three in a row.

In the women's division Purple retained its four year reign in hockey, led by Pat Lewis and June Steffensen. This, too, was prophetic in nature since Purple continued to rule the women's scene.

Gold won all three basketball clashes, dominating the offensive scene through Paul Mills' record making drives. This was the third winning season for the Gladiators while Purple women kept their four year championship title by taking 3 of the 5 games.

Following the pattern of earlier seasons, Purple women won the softball crown by default. The Gold baseball nine took four straight to regain the championship lost to Purple last year.

# AA Hosts 1961 Athletic Dinner, Honors Mills, Johnson, Simmeth

Sharon Johnson and Herman Simmeth received the Sportsmanship awards, and Paul Mills a "Big H" at Wednesday night's twenty-first annual Athletic Banquet at the Top of the Town Restaurant in Buffalo.

Olympic hurdle-racing Star Roy Thompson spoke to the Houghton athletes and their guests about the attitude of American Olympic contestants, pointing out that while Russian athletes have in mind the "rubles" they will receive, Americans think first of their country. Contrary to popular belief, he maintained, Americans are not motivated by "under-the-table money," and such rumors have seriously demoralized them.

Mr. Thompson said that success in track requires "ten per-cent physical and ninety per-cent mental" ability, and quoted Jesse Owen's advice to an aspiring athlete: "You can, son, if you just keep at it."

Saying that Christians are not training toward an ideal, but a reality



Titus and Bechtel Plan Banquet

which is Jesus Christ, Mr. Thompson emphasized that "where there is no vision, the people perish."

Discharged from the Army Wed-

nesday morning, Mr. Thompson plans to enter Dallas Theological Seminary this fall. In the 1956 Olympics he set the records for the 440 and 220 hurdles races and was named to the National Senior Amateur Athletic Union. During the summer of 1960 he toured the Scandinavian countries with the United States Olympic Track Team on a good-will mission.

Dr. Paine and Coaches Wells and Burke presented the sports awards. Thomas DeVinney gave a sports review of 1960-61 and special music was provided by Wayne Hill.

## Purple Women Swamp Gold Relay Team Breaks Record

Mim Paine, Christie Mackintosh, Micki Lawrence and Carlene Head broke the school record for the 440 relay with a time of 1:00.9 minutes, the only first place won by Gold girls in the Purple-Gold track meet May 25.

The Purple girls took first place in seven out of eight events and contributed a total of 50 points toward the Purple score.

Jeanene Ross won three first places in the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. Mary Ann Kowles placed first in the broad jump and second in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Other Purple first-place winners were June Steffensen, baseball throw; Sharon Johnson, high jump; and Sylvia Evans, soccer kick. Additional points were made by Winnie Howe, second place in the broad jump and third in the baseball throw; Audrey Stockin, second place in the soccer kick; Sylvia Evans, third in the broad

jump; and June Steffensen, third in the high jump.

Filling out Gold's totals were Micki Lawrence, second in the 220 yard dash and high jump; Christie Mack-

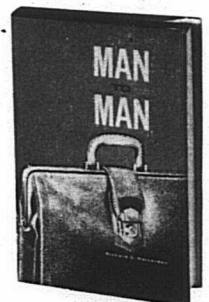


Micki Breaks Tape

intosh, second in the baseball throw and third in the 50 yard dash; Carlene Head, third in the soccer kick and 220 yard dash; and Mim Paine, third in the 100 yard dash.

## For Father's Day

June 18



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Houghton Gulf Service

Picnic Specials

THIS WEEK — SPECIALS ON SOFT DRINKS

The 1960-61 Board of Control . . .



. . . extends its sincere thanks to all who have helped to make this the most successful year in the station's history. We look forward to an even better future.