

Students, Faculty Unite For Successful Clean-up

Prof. LeRoy Fancher digging out rain sewers, Dr. Claude Ries dressed in his old painter's overalls, seeding the area around the Fine Arts Building; Dr. Gordon Stockin racing around doing the "bookwork" — these were just a few of the spectacles seen around, on, under, above, anywhere on campus Friday morning. Blue skies and that unusual sunny weather helped make Clean Up Day, a Student Senate sponsored project, a huge success.

Clean Up Day used to be an annual affair until the early '40's, when student participation reached such a low ebb that the custom was discontinued. This year the Senate thought that the students realized the dire need for a campus face lifting and beauty treatment, and therefore petitioned the faculty to permit the day to be held on Senior Skip Day.

In former years projects ranged from planting trees on Sunnyside to digging a new waterpipe line, but

this year the tasks were varied and numerous.

By noon the tree choppers, window washers, rakers, weeders, painters, scrubbers, et cetera were ready for a well deserved rest, and everyone connected with the project gathered out on the Point by Gaoyadeo Hall for baked beans, potato salad, hot dogs, barbeques, punch, milk, bananas, and cookies, which were devoured by the "hungry horde."

Before the meal, Ralph Miller, Senate chairman for the day, announced the winners in the contest for best work gangs. Cooperation was so outstanding that several groups won. In first place were Dr. Nelson's crew of "Hillside below the infirmary" workers, the group under Dean Ferm which cleaned up the lumber piles, and those who cleaned up the rear of the campus under the direction of James Hurd.

Dr. Willard Smith was pleased with the outcome, both in the way the students cooperated and in the work that was accomplished. The faculty members express their congratulations to the student body for their enthusiasm, and many have confessed that they never expected it to work out successfully.

We're all proud of our campus; let's help keep it that way.

—HC—

Music and Speech Program June 3

"Joint Ownership in Spain" is the title of the scene to be presented by the Speech Department, Thursday evening, June 3, at 8:00 p. m. Patty Jo Lutz and Joan Mabes will give readings. The Music Department will assist.

This program has been regarded by various faculty members as, "One of the best of Commencement Week."

Senior Skip Day Destination Kept Secret from Snoopy Underclassmen

Eluding pursuing juniors, 73 seniors left Houghton Thursday afternoon for their Skip Day on Friday, May 14.

"Where are the seniors going?" was the question on campus. An all-knowing junior was slightly crimson-eared when on attempting to find out the seniors' destination, tried to follow a senior to the spot. He, however, got his signals crossed and found himself "chasing" a senior down the road — a senior who hadn't left the campus yet.

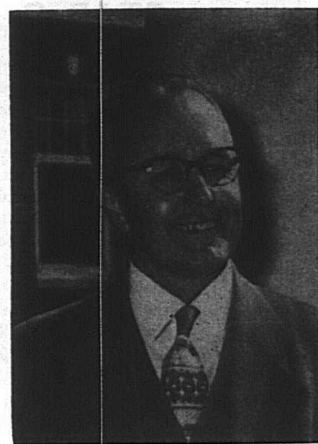
It was finally determined that Caladon Camp, just outside of Erie, Pa., was the chosen site.

A ten-minute plane ride and a boat trip on Lake Erie were two highlights of the day. At the Smorgasbord banquet Friday evening in the Lawrence Tearoom, Jamestown, speaker Mr. Joseph Tracy, a retired circus trainer, had the seniors laughing as he spoke of his experiences in the circus.

"Doc Bob" and Miss Saxon, senior class adviser, respectively received two pieces of luggage and a Parker pen, at the banquet. Also accompanying the seniors were the Paines, the Lynips, and the Angells. "Ma Jenk-

(Continued on Page Three)

Tuthill, Perrine to be Honored; Commencement Services Planned



Dr. B. Joseph Martin

D. Martin is president of Wesleyan College for women at Macon, Georgia. He has had educational experience in public school life as well as in Christian colleges. He was associated with Pasadena College and also with Asbury Theological Seminary prior to his presidency of Wesleyan College at Macon. He received his A.B. and Th.B. degrees from Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif. and his M.Th. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

At the fifty-fourth commencement, to be held Monday, June 7, Frank L. Tuthill, a lifelong friend of the school, who has for years been associated with the public school work in this area, will receive the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Mr. Tuthill became principal at Fillmore in 1907 and in 1918 he was appointed as Superintendent of Schools of this district. After 45 years of service he retired in September 1953. Mr. Tuthill has not only been interested in the educational welfare of the community but has been an active and faithful member of the Methodist Church in Fillmore. Three of his sons, Leon, Harlan, and Erwin are graduates of Houghton.

Rev. D. T. Perrine of Rives Junction, Michigan, who has served in a place of leadership in the Michigan Conference of the Wesleyan Church for 29 years will be awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity.

The speaker of the occasion will be Dr. B. Joseph Martin, and the speaker for the baccalaureate service on June 6, Dr. F. R. Eddy.

Eighty-six A.B., 4 B.S., 9 B.Mus., and 1 B. Rel. Ed. degrees are expected to be conferred. Two will receive Christian Workers' diplomas. In addition, 24 persons who will complete their work for degrees, and 3 for the Christian workers' course during the summer will be recognized.



Dr. F. R. Eddy

Dr. Eddy, a 1904 Houghton graduate, is Publishing Agent for the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America, a position he has held since 1935. He also served as denominational Sunday School Secretary and Editor from 1931-1935, and as General Conference President from 1939-1947. He has also been a pastor and general evangelist.

—HC—

Three Class Programs Scheduled

This year there will be no mantle oration without the mantle, as there has been for the last two years, for a new one has been provided by the Student Senate. Robert Hardy, president of the senior class, will confer this mantle on Donald MacNeill, president of the juniors, at the senior class night, June 4. Each of them will give suitable orations. Richard Hasler has been chosen to present the class oration. Dorothy Beuter will deliver the salutatory and Mr. Watson, the valedictory. The class gift will be presented at this time.

Richard Follette will deliver the class sermon at the theological class night, Sunday evening, May 30. Roberta Gordon will give a survey of occurrences in the Christian world under the title "The Christian Year," and Kenneth Hall will speak on "Christian Opportunities for the

Coming Year."

Preparatory seniors, deviating from recent practice, are not having an outside speaker. Instead, members of the class will present a program Saturday morning, June 5, symbolizing their four years in high school. John Andrews and Ellen Kreckman will deliver the valedictory and salutatory orations respectively.

Richard Fero, president of the class, who will deliver the spade oration, will present the spade to Bruce Bain, president of the junior class. This ceremony is similar to that of the mantle in the college.

—HC—

Robert Pierce To Speak On June 6

Robert Pierce, who witnessed the great revival in Korea, and who is well known because of the film, "The Flame," has been secured as speaker for the Commencement Missionary Service, to be held in the church June 6.

Our missionaries are: Herschel Ries, Liberia; Mr. Orval Yontz, Brazil; Luke Boughter, Spain; Glenn Barnett and Pearl Crapo, Haiti; Warren Woolsey, soon to return to Sierra Leone, Gordon Wolfe to Japan, and Ione Driscoll on furlough from Sierra Leone. Miss Driscoll is doing deputization work.

The commencement program will be the first of two meetings, in which we must raise \$7500 for the salaries of these missionaries. The second is the annual Missionary Conquest, held in November.

—HC—

Frustrated Fellas Fly From Females

Resplendent in authentic dogpatch costumes and bedecked with corsages ranging in description from light bulbs to packs of chewing gum, Houghton students celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day, May 19, in true mountaineer style.

The Sadie Hawkins chase, held the day before, resulted in many Houghton men up the tree both figuratively and literally. What a sight to see some of those poor fellows who never would be caught, sporting a significant yellow tag! One of those fellows, a dignified senior, was chased, illegally of course, out of the dining hall by a determined frosh.

Chapel on Wednesday featured a skit and musical numbers by the Genesee Mountain Girls (?), the Houghton Creek Girls, and a Male (?) quartet.

The Purple-Gold Meet held during

(Continued on Page Two)

Prep School Commended At Annual Music Festival

The Houghton Preparatory School chorus was given a very commendable rating and comments at the music festival held in Andover Central School on May 7.

The festival is an annual affair sponsored by the Allegany County Music Teacher's Association to give the choir and band directors suggestions in their work by experienced adjudicators. This was the second festival that the chorus has attended, the first being in 1952.

In addition, Lois Knowlton won an A rating for her vocal solo, "Prayer," by Guin.



Miss Dorah Burnell

Boulder Dedicated To Dorah Burnell

Miss Dorah Burnell, member of the faculty for twenty-seven years, was honored in the chapel program Friday morning as the 1954 Boulder, which was dedicated to her, was presented to the student body and faculty.

Leatrice Voorhees, Editor-in-Chief, and Donald Cronk, Business Manager, introduced the staff which had "worked long and hard to make the Boulder a success." Each member

(Continued on Page Four)

Time Moves On COLLEGIATE PAINE

BY MARGARET SHEARS

Clocks go in only one direction. Time moves on, leaving many things undone, and some things done that we wish might be forgotten.

The nearer we come to the end of a school year, the more seriously we are inclined to think. We think about lessons we have put off and preparation neglected. We think about examinations and reports, and papers to be finished — papers that should have been done long ago. Some even think of friends they won't be seeing until next fall and try desperately to concentrate on friendship the few remaining weeks of school. All the time we are aware of days and minutes slipping by faster than we like to think.

Not often do we fully understand the present. While we are engaged in any activity, we are always likely to think of either the past or the future as being more important. We remember the past with certain satisfaction, and with eagerness do we try to seize the future. The truth is, the past is history and cannot be changed. The future is unknown. Now is the time when opportunity is given. To the Ephesian Christians Paul once said, "Redeeming the time because the days are evil." According to a more literal translation, the words are: "Buying up the opportunity."

Every graduating senior will be thinking of lost opportunities, for we never fully appreciate the privileges of college until they are over. All the members of the class will be eagerly looking forward to the time of graduation. Somehow, to be through with college days seems to be a goal in itself. But, it should be remembered, opportunity is always now.

It is often difficult for us, while at Houghton, to know why we must take certain courses, observe certain rules, and live under certain restrictions. All of us, at one time or another, have been revolutionists at heart: we have tried to change things to our own liking. We forget that the Houghton we love is the Houghton of high standards — spiritual and ethical standards as well as academic ones.

All of this is to say what has been said before: Houghton is your present opportunity — opportunity for the development of the spiritual and the intellectual, as well as for the making of life-long friendships, opportunity for self-expression within the necessary limitations of a college that is committed to Christ, opportunity for maturing in life with its complex problems and social demands.

Much that is learned at Houghton may be learned in other colleges. But in addition to the common core of knowledge, Houghton offers something more. Here we are taught that the past with its failures, mistakes, and sins can be forgiven through Christ; that He provides power and wisdom for the present problem, so that we can take advantage of this moment and this day; that the unknown future can be committed to Him, for He knows the end from the beginning. —R.O.F.

"We do not know our friends until we see them through the eyes of others." This statement not only applies to friends but to the Houghton faculty as well.

Although President Stephen Paine has never personally told me about himself I have a new insight into his personality through a mutual acquaintance, namely Rev. Joseph Stowell, Stephen Paine's "little brother" at Wheaton and now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hackensack, New Jersey.

At Wheaton College Stephen Paine was a BMOH, translated for Houghtonians it means a "big man on the hill," for his keen mind had placed him as the most outstanding student in his class. Among his other extra-curricular duties he was editor of the literary paper. At Wheaton free tuition for the following semester was given to the highest student in the class. Dr. Paine figured out a way to win this scholarship simply by spending on his studies the extra hours it would take him to earn the sum. Depression pay was low. The extra hours therefore were many, but the plan worked. Each semester Stephen Paine was the recipient of free tuition for the following semester.

Can you imagine today's President Paine with a wife and four children, one of the most coveted bachelors on campus? Yes, during his college days a date was a rare thing, and the lucky girl was the envy of the entire school.

And thus we get a small picture of the college days of our own Dr. Stephen Paine.

—HC—

Bible Readings Judged

Patty Jo Lutz took first prize in the Strong Bible Reading Contest held in Chapel, Thursday, May 13. Her reading was Proverbs 3:13-26. First prize is ten dollars.

Jimmie Gilliam took second prize, five dollars, and Jerard Aman received honorable mention. Other contestants were Patty Tysinger, Grace Weaver, Louise Schneider, and Mary Hickman.

This contest was inaugurated by the children of Rev. LeRoy Strong to stimulate interest in the improvement of pulpit Scripture reading. Entrants were judged on the basis of voice, interpretation, platform appearance, accuracy, and audience contact.

Judges for this year's contest were the Rev. Raymond J. Foster, Ruth Liddick, a former prize winner, and Gracia Fero, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Fero, one of the founders of the contest.

—HC—

Engagements

STISSER - WELSH

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Welsh of Emporium, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice ('54) to Mr. Keven Stisser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stisser of Lyndonville, New York. Mr. Stisser is now attending Great Commission School in Anderson, Ind. An August wedding is being planned.

YOUNG - LAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lawson of Fredonia, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane ('57) to Mr. Cecil Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Young of Doylestown, Ohio. A July wedding is being planned.

ZELINKA - BASTOS

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo R. Bastos, Plymouth, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Lelita ('57) to Mr. Paul P. Zelinka ('54) son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. H. Zelinka of New Albany, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lynip Commends STAR Staff

The esprit de corps of the regular 1953-54 *Star* staff has been wonderful, and the result has been a *Star* worthy of Houghton College, Dean Lynip pointed out in a recent interview. The quality of the stories, he suggested, was partly due to the careful evaluation of copy and the prospective reward for good work.

Every issue, the Dean said, has shown individuality and interest. In the difficult job of news coverage they have been successful.

They did their work at 2 o'clock and after as usual, but it was 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, not 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The print shop is loud in its praises of this staff. "There has never been one like it before," they declare.

The business staff is also to be commended, for it will end the year about \$600 in the black, \$300 having been left from this year and \$300 from last. The *Stars* cost \$1475. Other expenditures were \$130. The total amount received from activity fees and advertising was \$2065. The *Star* has assisted the *Lanthorn* financially, bought a typewriter, and given awards for good work.

—HC—

Freshman Star Extends Appreciates

The staff of the Freshman *Star* would like to extend its sincere appreciation to Dr. Jo, our adviser, and to the regular *Star* staff for all the aid they've given in this, a new venture for us.

—HC—

"Operation Mud" Contest Closes

The "Operation Mud" contest between the classes came to a close on May 10 with a total of \$1,241.28 toward a sidewalk up the college hill. The seniors won the contest with donations totaling \$567.48. The sophomores placed second with \$340.80, followed by the juniors with \$218 and the freshmen with \$115. The percentage of participation was: seniors, 95%; juniors, 22%; sophomores, 58% and Freshmen, 34%.

The sidewalk is a part of the campus improvement project, which also includes the repair of roads and sidewalks around the campus. The entire "Operation Mud" project includes Farwell Memorial Park, a maintenance center for the storing of college equipment, the athletic field, tennis courts, and landscaping around the campus.

The financial goal is \$77,000. The amount received up until April 30 was \$18,329.

—HC—

Births

Born to Mr. ('52) and Mrs. Robert Denny (nee Elizabeth Bjorgren '52) a son, Robert Kay, Jr., on April 21.

—HC—

Sadie Hawkins . . .

(Continued from Page One)
the rest of the day was interrupted at noon by a picnic lunch on the point. In the evening, movies, consisting of a travelogue and cartoons, were shown in the chapel.

Yes, Lord

Obedience — how often the mere mention of this word stirs up an inner rebellion. The naturally lawless heart cannot abide being deprived of its rights or ordered about contrary to its wishes. But the disciplined life, the life that pleases God, is one of obedience.

The Word has much to say about the consequences of resisting the Lord's directives.

Moses was chosen to give the Ten Commandments and he lived an exemplary life, yet he lost his chance of entering the promised land with his people because he disobeyed God and struck the rock when he was told only to speak to it.

Saul, anointed king and victorious conqueror, could not wait God's time as he was directed, and when commanded to destroy *all*, he saved the best "to sacrifice unto the Lord." Samuel replied, "To obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken that the fat of rams."

David was a man beloved of God, but one day he followed his eyes and his own heart and put forth his hand to take by force that which belonged to another. As a result, his family suffered for generations. "Now therefore the sword shall never depart from thy house because thou hast despised Me."

Countless numbers since could tell of wasted years and warped lives because of a stepping from the known will of God. Doing His will means not only obeying in the crises of our lives, but also in the little daily choices. Here is where obedience starts. If we obey Him in minor decisions, the major steps will come easier, with a surer knowledge of "this is the way, walk ye in it."

We love God only as much as we love the person that pleases us least. In the same measure, we obey God only as much as we are submissive to His way in the circumstances in which He has placed us. It may be just a little pricking thing — some rule or regulation that seems unfair, some attitude of another towards us that we resent, some habit that annoys us, or a point of submission to authority on which we will not yield. Incidents like these are the testing ground of our devotion to Him. Have you recently surrendered to Him on a point? Then watch and see how God will engineer your circumstances to prove you and reveal the reactions of your own heart.

Two missionaries were almost parted once by a cup of tea. One, a Britisher, liked her tea made with boiling water and not stirred. The other, an American wasn't too particular about the boiling water, but her tea had to be stirred vigorously before pouring. Each one took turns at preparing

(Continued on Page Four)

See You There

Friday, May 21 — Athletic Banquet. Recital: Nancy Boynton.

Monday, May 24 — General Recital.

Wednesday, May 26 — General Recital.

Thursday, May 27 — Reading Day.

Friday - Thursday, May 28 - June 3 — Examinations.

Sunday, May 30 — Memorial Day. Theological Class Night, 7:30 p. m., Church.

Thursday, June 3 — Music and Speech Commencement Recital, 8:00 p. m. in Chapel.

Friday, June 4 — College Senior Class Night, 7:30 p. m., Church.

Saturday, June 5 — High School Senior Class Night, 7:30 p. m., Chapel.

Sunday, June 6 — Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a. m. Missionary Service, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, June 7 — Commencement Exercises, 10:00 a. m.

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Freshman Features Receive Publication in Home Papers

Chief Architect of New York City Board of Education conferred with one of Dr. Jo's "poor wretches" who were to write articles for their hometown papers.

Joan Egeler tramped from the foreman of a grammar school construction in New York to the Board of Education, where she was permitted to inspect blueprints for the building. As she was about to leave, she was called back — this time, into the office of the chief architect. He set up for her a block model of the building and also gave her a picture of it.

Joan was one of seven Houghton students who have already had articles published. The other six are Mary Augsburg, Ann Carrier, Korleen Dickinson, Norman Labare, Phyllis Molyneux, and John Reist. Two others have been promised publication.

Easter sunrise services, village history, church mortgage burning, "a pool for the kids," "meet your neighbor," and a college scholarship plan were the subjects discussed.

John Reist, author of the feature on the scholarship knew well whereof he spoke, for he, his sister, and his brother all hold that particular scholarship, given by the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corp. of Chester, Pa., the full value of which to them is \$3,600.

HC

Recitals Given

LUCAS-BURCHAK PUPILS

The Houghton College department of music presented in recital the students of Hugh Lucas and Jay Burchak on Wednesday evening, May 12, in the music auditorium. A brass ensemble under the direction of Jay Burchak played the opening and closing selections. Among these was a composition "Forward and Backward" by William Allen. All the voice students of Mr. Lucas, including liberal arts majors, performed.

RAYMOND DAVIS

Another recital last week was that of Raymond Davis presenting his senior recital of sacred music Sunday afternoon in the church, accompanied by Marilyn Canfield. Mr. Davis, a voice student of Gilbert S. Hynes, is studying for his Bachelor of Music degree in Church Music.

A group of Haydn numbers "Recitative: And God Created Man," "Air: In Native Worth," and "The Traveler Stands Perplexed (from The Seasons)" opened the program.

"Then Shall the Righteous Shine (from The Elijah)" and "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death (from St. Paul)" by Mendelssohn were followed by "Golden Jerusalem (from Hora Novissima)" by Horatio Parker and "O, Divine Redeemer" a duet with Helen Bergeman, soprano, by Charles Gounod.

Also on the program were "The Processional" by Cesar Franck, "Prayer" and "Lord, What Doth the Soil Here Bear" by Hugo Wolf, "Morning Hymn, Op. 46, No. 4" by Georg Henschel, and "The Christ is Risen" by Rachmaninoff. Margaret Allen and Janis Hildebrandt assisted Mr. Davis in two numbers, "O Lord, Most Holy" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

COLLEGE BAND and PREP SCHOOL CHOIR

The Houghton College Band, under the direction of Professor William Allen, and the Houghton High School Choir, under the direction of Duncan McIntosh, presented a recital in the college chapel Monday evening, May 17.

The band played two marches by Sousa, "Semper Fidelis March" and "Corcoran Cadets March." Professor William Allen composed two of the compositions on the program: "Procession," for band, and "A Night Creature in Moonstruck," for saxophone, played by Richard Filmer and accompanied by the band. Mr. Filmer

State Approves In Absentia Plan

New York State has given approval to Houghton's plan for extending senior in absentia privilege. This program, which permits pre-professional juniors to enter graduate school, and after two satisfactory years there, receive their degree in absentia from Houghton, will be instituted next year on an experimental basis. It enables Christian young people planning for careers in law, the healing arts, engineering, and other professions, to have the same privileges by attending Houghton that they would have in a large university where they could combine undergraduate study with certain professional work, thus shortening their years of preparation.

HC

Prof Wins Award

The Moody Press has just sent Miss Rickard \$15 for her letter suggesting the publication of a history of Christian missions since 1792. Thirty-four other persons received \$15 each for similar letters. One of them was Dr. Merrill Tenney, Dean of the Graduate School of Wheaton College. He suggested a textbook on eschatology. The list of books advocated is on the bulletin board.

HC

Lowell Thomas Tells of New Guinea Missionaries

When Lowell Thomas, in his May 13 broadcast, commented on the three Christian and Missionary Alliance missionaries who have just flown into the Shangri-la of New Guinea to reduce the language "of this stone-age people" to writing and translate the Bible into it, he seemed surprised that they went unarmed. He commented also on the fact that their supplies all have to be flown in. He mentioned particularly Myron Bromley, "expert in linguistics."

Myron, '48, spoke here just before leaving for New Guinea.

HC

Senior Skip Day . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ins" herself went along to cook the "sumptuous" food, which included bacon and eggs for breakfast.

The busy seniors also managed to include a picnic at Allegany State Park, and movies and games at the camp, on Thursday. They didn't seem to be any worse, either, for their lack of sleep between their rollicking midnight snack at 2:30 a.m., and the 8:00 "Senior Skip" paper delivery.

What kind of time did they have? Ask any senior!

also was soloist in "Belle of Chicago March" by Sousa. The remaining two band numbers were: Overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart and "Amarito Roca March" by Texidor. "Ifca's Castle" by Harley-Aschenbrenner and Ward's arrangement of "Give Me That Old Time Religion" were sung by the high school choir with Frances Spink as accompanist. The choir and band joined to climax the program with "Onward Ye Peoples," by Sibelius.

Assisting in the recital were Howard Bariteau, trombonist, and Richard Filmer, pianist playing "Concert Piece for Trombone and Piano" by P. V. de la Nux.

Students Tested

FRESHMAN TEST

Houghton College freshmen were helping to set the norm for freshmen intelligence as they took a series of tests during the last two weeks.

The Co-operative Academic Ability Test is a new test just completed by the Cooperative Testing Service. It is designed to provide a basis for a standard test to be given to freshmen across the country.

In addition to setting the norm, it will enable the college to determine students' growth during the last year by comparison with the National College Freshman Test given last fall. Mathematics and English were the two fields covered in the tests.

SOPHOMORE TESTING

Emphasis upon current affairs during the last school year has resulted in a 16% increase in the average Houghton student's knowledge of world happenings.

Figures from the sophomore testing program released by Dr. Lynip show that Houghton sophomores did better on the contemporary affairs test than 50% of the sophomores taking the test across the country. This percentage compares most favorably with the 34% received by the average Houghton junior who took a similar test at the beginning of this year.

This contemporary affairs test, which was a part of a battery of tests given to the sophomores in March, was made up of three different areas: public affairs, science and mathematics, and literature and arts. In public affairs the sophomores scored better than 55% as compared to the 35% of the juniors; in science and medicine, the sophomores' 50% as compared to the juniors' 39%; and in literature and arts, the sophomores scored 45% as compared to the juniors' 34%.

The other tests in the program were a general culture test and an English test. On the general culture test Houghton sophomores did better than 60% of all the sophomores taking the test, while the juniors did better than 55% of those taking the tests in September. This test included the following areas: Social Studies, literature, science, mathematics and the fine arts. The average Houghton sophomore rated higher than 60% of those taking the test. This is an increase of 5% over the totals of the junior testing program in the same general area.

The English test, which was a new test initiated at the request of the accreditation committee, was made up of three sections: mechanics of expression, effectiveness of expression and reading comprehension. Houghton scored 70% on mechanics of expression and 55% on the latter two for a total score of better than 65% of the sophomores across the country who took the test.

In commenting upon the tests, Dr. Lynip said that the college would provide every sophomore with his own scores, a comparison with what other sophomores had done, and a careful interpretation of what the scores mean to them.

The Word-Bearer Press

will be closed for vacation during the month of June.

OPEN

11:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Daily except Sunday
Luncheonette and
Soda Fountain

The College Inn

Houghton, New York

Doleful Desmond . . .

Dog-gone Droopy

Houghton has opened her doors to someone different this past winter — Desmond. Desmond is the drooping, cheerless, forlorn mongrel, whom students have noticed lying in the sun on Gaoyadeo steps as if he were dead, or else dragging himself hopefully along in the footsteps of Mr. Allen, music professor.

Desmond would be a nice-looking dog, if one ever saw him cleaned and fed. But his hair is matted with dirt and grime. His eyes are the most doleful pair one ever looked into. The only time his ears (we wondered for a while if he had any) prick up is at the sound of Mr. Allen's voice.

Desmond is a friendly dog — too friendly. Just look at him once with an air of sympathy and he attaches himself to you for the rest of the day. Whatever you do — never pet him! He'll merely sigh, roll over, cock his legs in the air, and wait for more. If you don't come across, his look of dejection kills you. We've found that the best way to ward off Desmond is to sneak up on him while he is lolling in the sunlight streaming through Gaoyadeo's reception room windows, stamp your foot violently on the floor right next to his ear and watch as he jerks to his feet, surveys the room and then, as if it is taking every bit of his energy, saunters to another corner of the room.

Don't get us wrong, we don't hate Desmond. But, East Hall girls why don't you give him house, board, and affection for a while?

HC

Club Elects Officers

George Grisevich was elected president of the International Relations Club for the year 1954-55 at the closing meeting of this year's club activities. Other officers include Joan Krisher, vice-president, and Lorraine Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Following the elections, the film, "Coronation Day," was shown, after which games were played and refreshments served.

During the year the club has heard such speakers as James Ridgeway on Australia, Rev. Gordon Wolfe on Japan, Benjamin Udo on Africa, and Reverend J. L. Landry on India. Peter Steese also gave a travelogue on the Scandinavian countries and England.

HC

Dr. Wm. Whiteley Speaks at Banquet

"Medicine can never be an end in itself with a Christian physician," Dr. William H. Whiteley, Professor of Neuro-Surgery at the Jefferson Medical Center, emphasized at the joint banquet of the Foreign Missions Fellowship and Pre-Medic Club held Wednesday evening, May 12, in the college dining hall. "It is just a means by which he can present the gospel."

During the course of the evening, the new officers for the Pre-Medic and F. M. F. Clubs were introduced by their respective presidents. The musical interludes were furnished by the college quartet.

The semi-formal occasion was the third joint banquet sponsored by the F. M. F. The Spanish and Classics Clubs have combined with them in previous years.

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Banquets Held

FACULTY BANQUET

After the faculty members and their wives had enjoyed a turkey dinner at the cafeteria of the Fillmore Central High School, Dean Ferm, speaker of the evening, presented the need for a complete Christian philosophy of education. The occasion was the annual faculty banquet held on May 11.

"We cannot call it Christian teaching merely because we are Christians," Mr. Ferm said. "We need to have a complete philosophy of education that will govern our approach to whatever subject we are teaching, whether history or science." Merely opening a class with prayer does not make that class Christian, he suggested.

The Christian teacher, he emphasized, must have a sense of mission, and he must define that sense of mission in relation to the graduate. "To what kind of student do we want to give our degree?" he asked. What is his intellectual equipment? his spiritual equipment? The teacher's mission should be to prepare students who will go forth to give their lives to furthering the Christian cause.

Dr. Gordon Stockin was the master of ceremonies.

JUNIOR - SENIOR

A business run with a guiding principle of love can be more successful than one run with a desire for money, according to Waldo Yeager, who spoke at the Junior-Senior Banquet, May 7. The banquet was held at the "Top 'O the Town" in Buffalo.

Mr. Yeager, who is from Toledo, Ohio, has served as Director of Christian Business Men's Committee International. He related incidents in his life before and after conversion showing how his business life had been changed from one of deceit and trickery to one of fairness.

Music was provided by the "Csehy Musical Messengers" composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Csehy and Miss Georgiana Bowen.

The decorations consisting of sets of balances helped to carry out the theme of the banquet, "Love or Money." These balances were to suggest to the seniors how the elements of love and money must be balanced in their lives as they graduate.

Daniel Eastman was master of ceremonies.

BOULDER - STAR

The 1953-54 Star and Boulder Staffs honored their editors in a banquet at Moonwinks Monday night.

Boulder editor, Leatrice Voorhees, and Star Editor, Dorothy Beuter, were presented with the "honorary degrees" of Regina Litterarum Boulderorum and Regina Litterarum Siderarum, respectively, in token of their achievements in the field of literary endeavors.

Miss Voorhees also received a photo album and Mrs. Beuter a corsage of white roses. The advisers, Dr. Gordon Stockin and Dr. Arthur Lynip were given gifts of appreciation for their understanding cooperation.

Mrs. Beuter awarded keys of merit to members of her staff. This award system whereby due recognition is given to staff members for the quality and quantity of their work is being instituted this year by the Star.

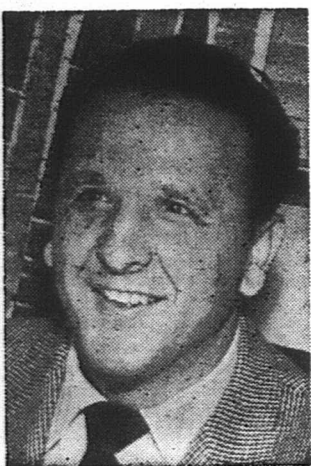
Coach Odle To Speak At Banquet Tonight

Don J. Odle, coach of the Venture for Victory basketball team, which for two summers has toured the Orient playing basketball and presenting the message of salvation, will speak at the Athletic Banquet tonight. The college quartet and a special "Dry Bones" quartet will provide musical numbers; Patty Jo Lutz will present a "Sports Review of '54."

Mr. Odle, in his seventh year as athletic director and basketball coach at Taylor University, is in demand as a speaker to relate his observations of the religious, economic, and social conditions in the Orient. His accomplishments and enthusiasm have earned for him a nomination by the Muncie Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding men in America under 35 years of age.

Composed of Taylor University students, the Venture for Victory team, coached by Mr. Odle, won 169 games with only two losses during their travels in the Orient. In 1952, between games, they held 169 evangelistic services, in which 10,000 persons indicated a personal desire to accept Christ.

Coach Odle's regular University team has won the Hoosier Conference Championship for the last two years. He has written a complete student



Don Odle

textbook on basketball, *Basic Basketball*.

A 1942 graduate of Taylor, Mr. Odle made an outstanding record in intercollegiate basketball and baseball. He won the trophy as the outstanding athlete of the college, and played on the All-State basketball team in his senior year. During his four years at Taylor, he made nearly 1000 points in basketball games.

Junior Class Cop Meet With 88 Pts.

The junior class walked off with top honors in the class meet Thursday, May 13. With seven firsts, four seconds, and four thirds in the boys' meet and four firsts, four seconds, and two thirds in the girls' they easily outdistanced the seniors who were second. The point totals were Juniors—88, Seniors—49, Sophomores—17, and Freshmen—5.

Dick Hollatz and Hugh Manning sparked the junior team, Dick taking the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes easily. Manning took the pole vault and broad jump. These two combined with Jim Little and Phil Janowsky to take the men's relay. The freshmen placed second in this event to score 4 of their points. Marge Shears got the other one, placing third in the women's 100 yard dash.

The Weiss girls won the girls meet for the juniors. They scored twenty-six points among them. Eloise Brown and Joyce Fischer kept the juniors from running away from the crowd, Eloise capping the soccer kick and Joyce the baseball throw.

Men	Women
Juniors 55	Juniors 33
Seniors 36	Seniors 13
Sophomores 12	Sophomores 5
Freshmen 4	Freshmen 1

HC

Boulder Dedicated . . .

(Continued from Page One)
of the staff stepped onto the stage through a huge replica of the Boulder cover which opened to disclose a doorway.

Miss Burnell received, from the staff, a large bouquet of red roses and Leatrice, an orchid. The staff began distributing Boulders at the close of chapel.

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Gold Leading In Softball, Purple Second

Gold leads the mens' softball league as of May 18, with three wins and no losses. Purple is second with two wins and two losses, and the high school last with a nothing and three record.

Gold, sparked by Doug Burton's pitching backed by a superb defense, has clinched the title. They have one more game remaining with the high school. They have beaten Purple 12-4 and 22-8 and edged the high school 9-8. They have never been pressed except for the high school game when the losers staged a last inning rally to pull to within one run. Burton's pitching has been the mainstay of the defense. The few times he has been hit, a leak-proof infield and speedy outfield have provided support. Heavy hitting by second baseman Dan Haggerty, who has the only home run of the season, has been the outstanding factor in Gold's offense.

Purple has shown a faulty defense and hardly anything at the plate. Ron Miller, little fireballer of the mound, would have a much better record if he had the support Gold and the high school have shown.

The high school has yet to win a game. However, they have come close in two games, losing to Gold 9-8 and to Purple 6-4. Jim Smoke is a fine pitcher, although not as fast as his opponents, and Paul Mills is an experienced and capable first baseman.

Purple-Gold Series Dates To 1921

Harvard versus Yale for the Big Three Championship! Army versus Navy for the Eastern crown! Michigan versus Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug! All these schools have their bitter, annual rivalries, and Houghton is no exception. Although Houghton conducts its athletic struggles on an intramural basis, the contests are Gold Series is bitterly played each year to see which team will be honored by having the Varsity wear its uniforms in the annual Varsity-Frosh and Varsity-Alumni tilts.

The color series began inauspiciously in 1921. The May issue of the STAR of that year simply states that the athletic association had met and had divided the student body into two sides—Purple and Gold. Before this, athletics had been conducted only on a class level between the four college classes and the high school. The high school was much larger than the college then.

Gold won the first series, a practice which it has found difficult to make a habit. The records of the series have

been inaccurately kept, but those available tell the story—Purple has won the most series.

Purple-Gold team assignment is hereditary. That is, a student entering the school will automatically be assigned to the team to which his relatives have been assigned, unless he specifically states that he wishes to be the other color. This accounts, in part, for the tenseness of the rivalry. An alphabetical list of other students is then examined, and these students are assigned by going straight down the list and alternating the two colors.

Some would berate our intramural system as inadequate, but it provides a physical outlet for the student without endangering the school with the evils of intercollegiate sports—proselyting and subsidation. To play intercollegiate sports, Houghton would have to provide insurance for participants, something which the school cannot afford. Thus, she plays sports "between the walls."

Houghton's motto for athletics "a sport for everyone, and everyone in his sport," is better understood when a statement by one of the referees who works her basketball and football games is heard—"I like to work games at Houghton."

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Purple Defeats Gold In Annual Meet, 100-83

The favored Purple team easily subdued Gold in the annual Sadie Hawkins day meet by the score 100-83. The men's 220 yard run in which Dick Hollatz missed the school record by a half a second was the high light of the afternoon. The record still stands at 23.5 seconds.

Seven men and three women gained enough points for varsity letters.

Jim Little, Ralph McConahy and Joan Weiss were the high letter-men with twelve points each. Others to receive letters will be: Dick Hollatz, John Stewart, John Thomas, Phil Janowsky, Chuck Hershelman, Marian Weiss and Eleanor Holden. Squirt Mein and Chuck Paine had enough points for a letter but were ineligible since Squirt is only a freshman and Chuck was unable to run in the class meet.

An amplification system between the two athletic fields was set up by station WJSL for the first time. This was done to keep the spectators informed on the happenings on both fields.

MEN

100 yd. dash—10.6—Hollatz, gold; Hershelman, purple; Minser, gold.

220 yd. dash—20.0—Paine, gold; McConahy, gold; Steenstra, gold.

YES, LORD

(Continued from Page Two)

the beverage her own way. Neither complained to the other, but in both an inner resentment began to grow which gradually took away both peace of mind and personal fellowship with God. This finally resulted in the shunning of each other's company. Naturally, the work of God suffered. Then He spoke to each individual and showed her a disobedient heart. After a time at Calvary together, the differences melted away, and they became one. They still brewed tea according to their personal tastes, but the two hearts that were submissive to Him became submissive to one another and joy reigned.

Sometimes suffering the injustice of others in a circumstance can be very real. For this, God has promised to take care of the disobedience of others when our own obedience is complete. He can change any unreasonableness when our attitude is reasonable. When someone else is not obeying, He says, "What is that to thee? Follow thou Me."

If Christ "learned obedience through the things He suffered," why should we shy away from becoming manageable in His hands?

Looking unto Him, may we not also be willing to submit to the crossing of our natural desires that we might glorify Him in the daily attitude of delighting to do His will—not just somehow, but triumphantly! "Yes, Lord!" —R.D.

440 yd. run—56.2—Stewart, gold; Newman, purple; Baird, purple.

Pole vault—8'9"—Speirs, purple and Gamble, gold, tie.

Discus—103'6½"—Janowsky, purple Venlet, purple; Brown, purple.

120 High Hurdles—20:0.5—Paine, gold; McConahy, gold; Steenstra, gold.

Shot put—33'7"—Brown, purple; Venlet, purple; Smythe, purple.

880 yd. run—2:26.4—Stewart, gold purple.

and Thomas, gold, tie; Newman, 220 Low hurdles—30.2—Hershelman, purple; McConahy, gold; Speirs, purple.

Javelin—146'3"—Paine, gold; Little, purple; Smythe, purple.

High jump—5'6.5"—Janowsky, purple; McConahy, gold; Steenstra, gold.

Broad jump—18'10½"—Little, purple; McConahy, gold; Hershelman, purple.

220 yd. dash—24—Hollatz, gold; Little, purple; Smythe, purple.

Relay—1:56.1—Purple — Hershelman, Smythe, Little, Janowsky.

WOMEN

50 yd. dash—7:1.5—M. Weiss, purple; Kaiser, purple; Fischer, gold.

100 yd. dash—13.6—Holden, gold; Joan Weiss, purple; Kaiser, purple.

220 yd. dash—34.5—Joan Weiss, purple; June Weiss, purple; Fischer, gold.

Baseball throw—143'9½"—Cronk, gold; Mein, gold; Lidstone, purple.

Soccer kick—109'10½"—Brown, purple; Fischer, gold; Cronk, gold.

High jump—3'8"—M. Weiss, purple; Holden, gold; Kaiser, purple.

Broad jump—12'½"—Mein, gold; J. Weiss, purple; June Weiss, purple.

Relay—Purple — M. Weiss, June Weiss, Joan Weiss, Kaiser.

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