



Mr. Wayne Farmer

Wayne Farmer Is A.A. Speaker

Wayne Farmer, a tackle with a missionary vision, will be the guest speaker at the Athletic Association banquet, to be held May 21.

Mr. Farmer, a senior at Purdue University, earned a place on both the Big Ten and the Midwest honor football squads when only a sophomore at Purdue. He competed in 419½ out of a possible 540 minutes of playing time during the 1956 season.

Head coach Jack Mollenkoph of the Boiler-makers was quoted in the Chicago Tribune as saying that Farmer has the ability to become one of the best tackles in Big Ten history.

Mr. Farmer, however, does not plan on playing pro-football. Upon completion of his college work, Mr. Farmer will attend either a Bible school or a seminary to prepare for agricultural missionary work in South America.

Classes Elect New '58-'59 Leaders

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes elected their leaders for next year at class meetings held last week.

The new president of the junior class is Gerald Lloyd, with Donald Trasher as his vice president; Elaine Murray, secretary; Theron Rockhill, treasurer; chaplains, Lorraine Harrington and Victor Berg; social chairmen, Jacquelyn Ketterer and George McNeely; and athletic managers, Patricia Pier and Arthur West.

The new officers of the sophomore class are: president, Robert MacKenzie; vice president, James Walker; secretary, Virginia Thorn; treasurer, Ronald Enroth; chaplains, Loraine Simons and Benjamin Munson; athletic managers, Barbara Inman and David Day; and social chairman, Patricia Frey.

The Freshman class chose Dale Arnink, president; J. Fay Cleveland, vice president; secretary, Patricia Lewis; treasurer, Frederick Laurenzo; chaplains, Mildred Ivins and Ronald Edmonds; social chairmen, Norva Everts and Ronald Stuckey; and athletic managers, Barbara Day and Roy Kral.

The new members of the student senate are: freshmen, Malcolm Cox and Charlotte Wintsch; sophomores, Bonnie Boggs, Joy Titus, Donald Corliss and Fred Thomas. The junior election for senators is scheduled for Monday.

Carpenter, Taylor, Woolsey Are Speakers For Commencement Weekend Exercises

Sr. Class Night Will be May 30

The mantle of leadership will be passed by the seniors to the class of 1959 on Senior Class Night, Friday, May 30. The historic ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the college chapel.

Edward Stansfield, senior vice-president, will perform the ceremony of transferring the class mantle. Gerald Lloyd, president-elect, will accept for the incoming senior class.

Another important event of the evening will be the delivery of the Valedictory Address by Patricia Cutter and the Salutatory Address by David Neu.

Nancy Lance, class historian, will present a review of the class's college years. Donald Kinde, class orator, will deliver the class oration on the value of education in the Christian college.

Four to Speak Theolog Night

The Bible department receives recognition at Theological Class Night on Sunday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the church. The annual service is presented by graduating students with majors from the Theology and Christian Education Division of the college program of studies.

Ronald Trail and Donald Kinde will give messages from Ephesians concerning the church. John Bush and Dorothy Everett will present exegetical studies from the same source. The seniors will march in their graduation robes, and Roy Blyden, bass, will provide special music. The organization of the program was under the general direction of Dr. Bert Hall.

Burkley Presents Own Compositions

Bruce Burkley, a music theory major, will present his senior composition recital on Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Miss Joanne Bingham will be featured in the recital, singing Mr. Burkley's compositions. She was graduated from Houghton in 1953 with a major in music education. She received her master's degree from Peabody Conservatory.

Miss Bingham will sing, "A Song Cycle — Field, Stream, Forest," "Recognition," "Will-O-The-Wisp," and "Jubliance." Mr. Burkley will play three of his own works — Preludes for the piano in D, A, and G.

The program will also include Mr. Burkley's sonata for cello and piano, which will be performed by Miss Elizabeth Drake and Miss Carolyn Pock.

Mr. Burkley, a student of Mr. Eldon Basney, is presenting this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree with a major in theory. He plans to continue graduate work in composition next fall.



Maj. Gen. Charles I. Carpenter

Commencement

Major General Charles I. Carpenter, Chief of Air Force chaplains, will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 2, at the exercises to be held on Luckey lawn.

A graduate of Bucknell and Drew Universities, Chaplain Carpenter was awarded the Legion of Merit for establishing the chaplaincy work within the Air Force in 1942. He also received an Oak Leaf Cluster for serving as Senior Air Force Chaplain during the closing phases of the European conflict.

General Carpenter assumed his present position in 1948, and in 1949 was appointed to the grade of Major



Bishop J. Paul Taylor

General, U.S.A.F. He is also a recipient of the Belgian Military Cross.

The doctor of letters degree will be conferred upon him and upon Bishop J. Paul Taylor, the baccalaureate speaker.

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 119 seniors, six of whom finished in January. Recognition will be given to sixteen who will finish in August. The bachelor of arts degree will be given to 96 seniors, the bachelor of science to seven, and the bachelor of music to 16. Three others will be awarded a Christian Worker's certificate.

Bishop J. Paul Taylor of the Free Methodist Church will speak at the

Baccalaureate service to be held on Sunday, June 1.

Baccalaureate

Bishop Taylor began his career as a pastor in Greenville, Illinois, at the age of 19. Since then, he has served as a pastor in Buffalo and Rochester in the Genesee Conference, and also in the Illinois and central Illinois Conference. He spent one year as a traveling evangelist.

He was ordained an elder in 1919 and was made a bishop in 1947. Greenville College conferred a doctor of divinity degree upon him in 1949. He is also the author of the book "The Music of Pentecost" published in 1951.

Dr. Paine will preside over the service, which will be held in front of Luckey Memorial. In case of bad weather, the service will be moved into the partially completed chapel-auditorium.

Missionary Service

The Rev. Mr. Warren Woolsey, missionary to Sierra Leone, West Africa will speak at the annual missionary service to be held by the Foreign Missions Fellowship, Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the new chapel-auditorium.

During his two terms in Sierra Leone under the Wesleyan Missionary Board, Mr. Woolsey was principal of the Clarke Memorial Bible Seminary in addition to his regular evangelistic work. Since returning to the States, he has been active in deputization work.

F.M.F. has been supporting nine missionaries in six countries during the past year. Two of them have returned recently: Mrs. Warren Woolsey from Africa and Robert Crosby from Puerto Rico. It is hoped that pledges taken at the service will be sufficient to include two new missionaries in next year's budget.

The F.M.F. also hopes to purchase forty transistor radios for use in African villages where programs from gospel radio station ELWA in Liberia can be received.

Dean Announces Changes, Loans

New roofs, sidings and supports will be provided for two of the rapidly diminishing number of Verville apartments. This action was placed before the Board of Trustees and approved at a recent meeting.

The remaining units of that housing section are to be bulldozed together and burned. This will conclude twelve years of a veteran's village on Houghton campus.

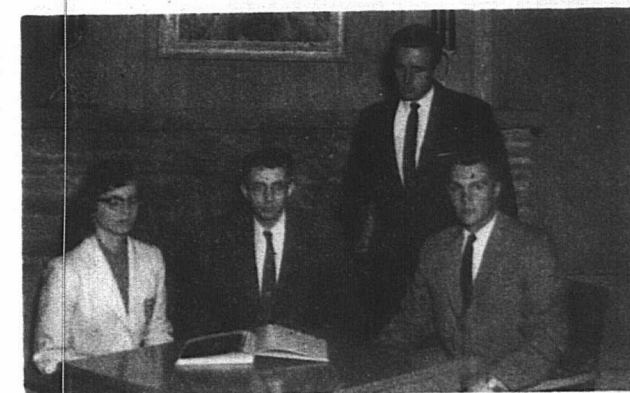
The New York Higher Education Assistant Corporation has started a student loan program that will provide funds for needy students that are residents of New York State. This is a non-profit organization that has developed from state legislation.

Loans will be made through banks that have a contract with the organization. Maximum loans for freshmen are \$500; sophomores, \$750; juniors, \$750; and seniors, \$1000. There is also provision for graduate work, with loans up to \$5000.

Payment for these loans begins three months after graduation and is normally spread over six years. Application may be made through the office of the dean.

Campaigns Culminated

Van Der Decker Triumphs, Becomes Senate President



(l. to r.): Lois Hess, John Van Der Decker, Edward Moos, James Walker

John Van Der Decker was elected president of next year's Student Senate in a special chapel May 7. He has served this year as Boulder business manager, and is a member of F.M.F., Torchbearers, Pre-Med club and the WJSL announcing staff. Mr. Van Der Decker has maintained a consistent grade point of 4.00. He proposes:

1. To continue to promote the Student Senate as a mature and intelligent agency for representing student opinion which will have the respect of the administration.

2. To investigate the possibilities of the honor system.

3. To delegate more committee power to senators in engaging student assistance.

4. To encourage the bringing to Houghton campus persons of importance in the world today, following the recent example of the Political Affairs

Council and Student Senate in bringing Dr. Tong to Houghton.

5. To publicize the proceedings of the Senate through WJSL and the Star.

Edward Moos, vice president-elect, served this year as president of the Athletic Association, advertising manager of the 1958 Boulder, a Student Senate member and a member of the Political Affairs Council. Mr. Moos also represented Houghton in Washington at the Federal Service Seminar this year.

Lois Hess was elected secretary of the Student Senate. She is a member of the 1958-59 F.M.F. cabinet and Boulder staff.

James Walker, treasurer-elect, has been vice president of both his freshman and sophomore class.

The newly elected Senate officers meet with the present members Tuesday night.

"Unto Children's Children"

Devotion — that is the word that characterizes the Houghton that was and the Houghton that is. God gave to a devoted man the far look, and he arose and built a seminary. He gave a vision to another man, and he arose and built a college. He called a third, and he entered into the devotion of his predecessors.

These men were not alone. Behind a Houghton was a Palmer and with a Houghton were a Kennedy and a Dodd, a Bond and a family of Bedfords. Behind a Luckey was a John Willett, influential in the councils of the church, and with him persons bearing the names McDowell, Grange, Smith, Wright, Hazlett, Woolsey, Ries, Fancher . . . Behind and with President Paine — who can name them or number them? Faculty, staff, church, alumni — those who give life and prayer and money that workers for God's vineyard may be trained.

Devotion — that is the word that will characterize the Houghton of the future, a future which is already here, symbolized by many students, one of whom expresses the devotion of the generations thus:

"This, another beautiful fall night, I took a walk around the campus. As I gazed up at the stars I thought, 'Well, Mary Jane, here you are, a freshman on the very campus where your mom and dad met and fell in love twenty-three years ago. Perhaps they walked the same paths on just such a night as this. It is the same college where your grandfather, your Aunt Bess and your Uncle LaVay taught, and from which nine Fancher children have been graduated . . ."

"A love for Houghton got into the blood of our family seventy-five years ago. And although the teaching days of the three Fancher professors have ended, we have not reached the end of a family saga, but merely the beginning, for not only did these love Houghton, but they instilled this love into the hearts of their children and their grandchildren. As the first of the fourth generation of Fanchers to be connected with this institution, I can only say, 'Thank you, Lord, for such a heritage.'"

Is The Hand Of God Upon You?

BY RONALD EDMONDS

Ezra, a ready scribe in the Law of Moses, knew the Word of God and "the good hand of his God was upon him." Upon many of us the hand of God cannot rest though He may desire to place it there, because the qualifications for such an honor, though simple, are often neglected. The result is that the "desire to be used" is frustrated. The obvious thing to do seems to be either to leap into some form of service, regardless of the consequences, or to feel that God is indifferent to pleading. Defeat follows.

But when certain conditions are fulfilled, God's hand rests upon His people. Ezra fulfilled these conditions (Ezra 7:10). First, "Ezra had prepared his heart." He was a man of prayer. Preparation of the heart entails waiting upon God to reveal sin, confession of sin, and the forsaking of sin. Regular prayer purifies the soul as breathing purifies the blood! Prayer must be a habit, for man must seek constantly to know the will of his Master.

Second, his heart was prepared to "seek the Law of the Lord." Ezra was a man of the Book! He was prepared in the Scriptures — a ready scribe. God will not entrust any work to one who is not familiar with His Word, any more than the United States government would send out an Ambassador who was not thoroughly versed in the policies of his country. God's Word will not return unto Him void; it will accomplish His purpose. Carry your Bible always — in your heart! Memorize the Scripture. Certainly it is hard work, but so is everything that is worthwhile. The Scripture is the Sword of the Spirit. Therefore it should always be available for Him to use. Read and study the Word DAILY!

Third, "Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, AND TO DO IT!" Knowledge is not sufficient. It must be practiced. "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only." God severely punishes disobedience.

Lastly, what he had learned, he taught. Ezra was used because he was first made usable. The Hand of God WAS upon him.



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Papers Publish Fresh Features

Four members of the Freshman Journalism class saw their efforts rewarded when their feature articles appeared in their home town newspapers.

Nancy Jo Miller's article about a salt-and-pepper shaker collection was published in the Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, *Republican*. The editor wrote that he appreciated her short terse sentences.

Betty Fry's article on the local airport appeared in the Montoursville, Pennsylvania, *Monitor*. The Walham, Massachusetts, *Tribune* published an article by David Sabeau about an annual garden which is to be expanded. Carla Marcus saw her article, "The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Patterson Library," in the Westfield *Republican*.

An article which was not published, but which received editorial comment was that of Patricia Lewis. She wrote on the flourishing horse companies of Montgomery County, which still exist to recall the days when it was necessary for ordinary people to recover stolen horses and to bring thieves to justice.

The assistant editor of the North Penn *Reporter* wrote, "Your 'Horse Companies' is very smooth and would hold its own with material we use in the paper regularly. If that strikes you as faint praise, I believe you were after professional criticism; faint praise in that league is 'Good' . . . It is a pleasant relief to read more than two pages of college copy with out an error in spelling. It never would have happened in my day."

Summer School Abroad

European Tour Plans Complete; Uncertainty Plagues Car Owner



Dr. Gordon Stockin

Anyone want to buy a car? If Miss Rennick, Dean of Women, can sell her 1956 Chevrolet before June, she will be able to set sail July 14 for a fifty-two day European tour with the annual Houghton College Tour of Europe.

Day At World's Fair

A day at the World's Fair in Brussels will be one of the main attractions of the trip, which will start from Montreal on the S. S. Homeric. The itinerary includes sightseeing in London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Germany, Switzerland, Venice, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Florence, the Rivas, Paris and the return to Montreal September 3.

Rome will be the high spot for Dr. Gordon Stockin, Latin and Greek professor, who will supervise the tour. He commented that when he finally sees the ancient city, "all my ideas



"SINCE IT'S ONE WEEK 'TIL FINALS, I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK JUST WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT THE 16 WEEKS' BACK WORK YOU OWE ME!"

Does Future Depend Upon Each Individual Student?

Tomorrow If . . .

How would the future Houghton campus appear if 1958 student answers to "What do you think of . . .?" were to determine tomorrow's policies?

Stockings Make The Lady

Believe it or not, those stockings would still be worn: "It sets our campus apart from others." "It's far more ladylike and more businesslike."

Balanced Diet Better Balanced

Less starch, more eggs, vegetables, and more Sunday breakfasts would

mark the menu. The majority feel the menu is well-prepared and well-balanced, considering the number to feed.

Boys Let Girls Dominate Dorms

Boys would still live in private homes. The more than half who don't want a dormitory are afraid of losing their cherished freedom.

Chapels To Have More "Meat"

More expository preaching, more spiritual chapel talks, and more student participation would help to eliminate the "study hall" idea of chapel.

No, To Honor System; Yes, To Student Court

Unwillingness to "tell" on neighbors, wrongness of being made judges, and immaturity of students ruled out possibility of an honor system according to the opinion of those interviewed. The idea of a student court received an "okay" because students would have a better understanding of the situation, be more impartial, and would not wish to be condemned by their own group.

Teachers Subjected To Subjective

To busy Houghton teachers' dismay, students would prefer subjective tests over objective tests. Subjective tests require knowing rather than memorizing of material, thus better preparing students for future vocations.

Stockins Teach History

Crossing the Atlantic to Southampton, England, the S. S. Homeric will provide a classical setting for the six-hour Roman history course that Dr. Stockin will teach. Mrs. Stockin will teach a three-hour course on the history of art. Through special arrangement, this traveling experience can also be credited toward teaching experience in New York State.

An American Express linguist will escort the party for the European portion of the tour. Traveling will be done by foot, motor coach, train and quaint gondolas in Venice.

Dr. Stockin said that there is still room for those who would like to go. The tour price is \$1162, which includes minimum round-trip transatlantic tourist-class steamer transportation, motor transportation, and first class railroad, channel, and local steamer transportation. Hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing transfers, tour escort, taxes and gratuities are also included in the tour price.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Mitchell of Springville, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise ('58) to Neil Reigle ('58) son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reigle of Shamokin, Penna. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Connors of Farmersville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Anne to Mr. Henry K. Stafford ('59) son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stafford of Homer, N. Y. The wedding will take place August 23, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. King of West Nyack, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean ('60), to Mr. Paul E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. August King, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chambers of Annapolis, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise ('59) to Mr. Joe D. McNall of Alexandria, Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Looking Ahead

Houghton Campus Anticipates New Look

College to Add Four Teachers

Looking expectantly toward tomorrow, Houghton will add four new teachers to next year's faculty.

Richard L. Troutman, a 1952 graduate, will return as Associate Professor of History. Mr. Troutman was president of his senior class. He also traveled with a school quartet for several summers.

He received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky and will be completing his Ph.D. thesis in July, 1958. His wife, Merle White Troutman, has been employed in the library of the University of Kentucky and in public school teaching.

Frederick Dale Shannon will supplement the teaching staff of the Chemistry Department. Mr. Shannon's home is in Akron, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1953. An army veteran, he will receive his master's degree in June and has also completed residence work for his Ph.D.

Ernest D. Burke, who received his B.S. from Wheaton College in 1953 and his M.A. from Syracuse University in 1954, will teach in the physical education department. He has also done some graduate work toward his Ph.D. at New York University. He is married and has two children: Steven, 1, and Sharon, 2½.

C. Knowland Huizenga has accepted the position of Associate Professor of Piano and Music History and Literature. Mr. Huizenga was graduated from Wheaton in 1952 and then received his master of music degree from the American Conservatory of Music. He is presently completing his doctorate work at the University of Michigan.

Houghton has secured the services of the Rev. Warren Woolsey to fill Dr. Bert H. Hall's position as instructor in philosophy while Dr. Hall is taking his sabbatical leave. Mr. Woolsey has served two terms as a missionary to Sierra Leone, West Africa. After receiving his A.B. from Houghton, he attended Princeton Seminary for two years. He received his B.D. from Biblical Theological Seminary in New York.

Sperry, Cox Winners Of Strong Bible Contest

Robert Sperry, freshman, won the first prize of ten dollars in the Strong Bible Reading Contest in chapel May 8. He read I Corinthians 13. Douglas Cox, a senior, won second prize of five dollars by reading John 8:25-36. The public announcement was in error.

Other contestants were Benjamin Van Wagner, Douglas Blackmer, Joan Anglin, Carl Hokanson and Claude Hunsberger. They were chosen from members of the speech department and volunteers who took part in the preliminary contest.

Judges were Mrs. Lindol Hutton, Mrs. Charles Finney and Mrs. Arthur Lynip. The effective transmission to the audience of the meaning and richness of the passage was the chief basis of judgment.

F. M. F. still needs \$1200 to meet their goal of \$12,000 for the current year. They are praying that the need will be met by June 1.



Around the Quad (l. to r.): Gaoyadeo Hall, New Library Building, Luckey Memorial, New Chapel-Auditorium, Music Building, Fine Arts Building, Completed East Hall, Bedford Gymnasium, Science Building, and Old Administration Building.

Art Classes Display at Wellsville

At the third annual art exhibition in the David A. Howe Library exhibition gallery in Wellsville, May 3-10, first prizes in various entries were won by: Elaine Parks, Mary Asbell, Wesley Smith and Richard Eschtruth.

Winning second prizes were: Alice Andrews, Edward Haskell, Lois Hess and Eunice Parker. Barbara Selin, Deanna Arnold, Elaine Parks and Mary Stickels received honorable mention. Lois Hess and Paul Siebel were given second honorable mention.

Chester Barker, Dr. Homer Fero, Dr. Charles Finney, James Hurd, Lawrence Green, and an anonymous

'58 Staff Presents Boulder in Chapel

The Diamond Anniversary Boulder was presented to Dr. Crystal Rork, the dedicatee, for devoted instruction in science with a "quiet determination for Christian service."

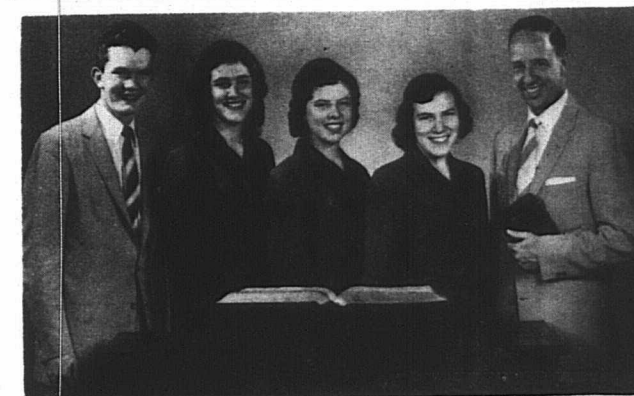
Before the presentation in last Friday's chapel, editor Morris Atwood read the memorials in honor of Professor Pierce Edgar Woolsey and Alfred Daniel Kreckman. Professor Woolsey, who died in November, was described as a "completely gentle man working against physical handicap in quiet Christian service." Before his death last summer, Mr. Kreckman taught music for 27 years and "inspired pupils with his joy in music and quiet Christian walk."

Three scenes in colors, including the commencement program on Luckey lawn, are an innovation in this year's Boulder. Throughout the book, diamond designs in black, white and magenta feature the seventy-fifth anniversary. Each division page has a picture of one step in the diamond process.

Aided by enlarged copies of the pictures representing each phase of making a rough diamond into a finished gem, Mr. Atwood explained how a student must go through like processes before he is ready to go out to shine in his setting in the world.

donor supplied the prizes ranging from \$5 to \$2.

Music students, under the direction of Miss Marie M-Cord, gave "Musical Interludes" Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30-8:30. Among those performing were: Lucy Mears, Annette Milhim, Anthony Yu, Nancy Gay Goodroe, Marcia Dow, Nancy Jo Miller, Donald Doig and Jane McMahon.



"Youth in One Accord" (l. to r.): Norman Parks, Loraine Simons, Astrid Nylund, Nancy Sacks, and Coach Wells.

'57-'58 Extension Reports Show Fruitful Student Ministry

Extension Department records at Houghton College reveal that students traveled well over 24,000 miles in eight months and reached more than 11,000 people in churches, hospitals and nursing homes in and around New York state.

In 289 services conducted, 263 decisions for Christ and 329 other responses have been recorded. Over seventeen denominations in four states and in Canada were among those ministered to.

The "Youth In One Accord" revival team under the direction of Coach Wells has been responsible for 161 of the decisions. Astrid Nylund,

What will be the Houghton look in 1965 or 1970? Plans are now being made for the construction of several new buildings which will eventually serve a student body of 1000.

Need Private Gifts

The chapel auditorium, which is being financed by private gifts, will be completed within a year if the needed funds are received. It is hoped that the present student work drive will contribute \$1,000 by the end of the school year.

Work on the East Hall wing, which will house 117 girls, will begin this summer. The addition to be built by a government loan, will be on the south side of the dormitory. A second wing on the north side will be added later.

New Library Planned

Floor plans have already been made

for a new library which the administration anticipates will be constructed between 1960 and 1965, from private donations. The library will stand where the tennis courts are now. About the same time government loans will build several dormitories which will be occupied by about 30 boys each.

Student Union Hoped

Either a gymnasium or student union building will then be erected, if present hopes materialize. The union will include rooms for reading and recreation, club facilities, a cafeteria, and a lounge.

Dr. Robert Luckey, Public Relations Director, said that although Houghton is expanding to handle the increase in student population it will continue to play its role as a college with a friendly spirit, having close contact between faculty and students.

Seniors Look Forward To New Jobs, Opportunities

What will the seniors be doing next year? Preaching, doing post-graduate work, teaching and being housewives. Although summer and fall plans are still indefinite, they foretell a wide variety of occupations and activities.

After a July marriage, Stephen Johnson and Margaret Harbers ('57) will travel to Europe where they will be visiting England, Scotland, and the World's Fair in Brussels. Upon returning, Mr. Johnson will enroll at the George Washington University at Washington, D.C., to prepare for diplomacy work in the foreign service of the State Department.

Lyman Pierce will be employed by the Kenmore Construction Company in the Buffalo and Niagara Falls area. As a worker on the skeleton frameworks for new buildings, his job will entail walking at dizzying heights along narrow steel beams ranging from the width of a sidewalk to only three inches. In the near future Mr. Pierce plans to pursue less precarious work as a student at Gordon Divinity School in Boston.

The summer plans of Nancy Lance include teaching English to an Italian woman, working for the welfare department to learn about the true conditions in the South, and getting into local drama in the Community Theater and Mountain Theater. In the fall she will teach English and do graduate work in drama.

After attending summer school here, Paul Dommermuth has tentative plans to enroll in the American University at Beirut this October. Carolyn Pocock will also study abroad at Fontainebleau in France this summer, and next year she hopes to obtain her master's degree in piano.

Linda Lyke expects "to spend the summer going to weddings" before she teaches English in the fall.

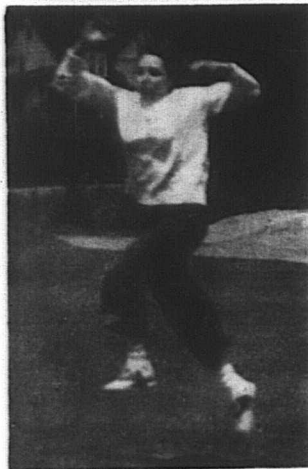
Students Commend Houghton

"Houghton students are so friendly!" "The zoology labs are terrific!" "The food's great!" These are some comments made by a few of the nineteen high school students from the Senior Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist church in North Adams, Mass., who visited the campus May 1.

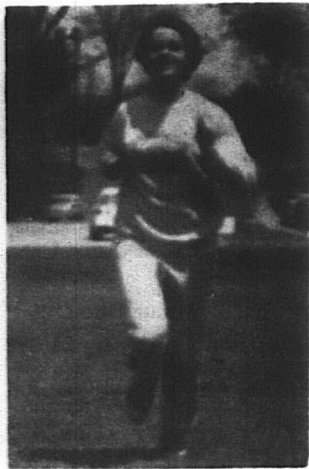
day and do visitation in homes for the aged and in hospitals, including the epileptic colony at Sonyea.

Thursday and Friday evenings, members of the group conduct street meetings and distribute tracts in Hornell.

Other groups participating in Houghton's weekend extension ministry include a trumpet trio, various quartets and trios, student pastors, and many Sunday School workers.



Chapman shatters Broadjump record



Gearhart comes through in 220 yd. dash

Running In The Rain

Frosh Take Class Meet, Two Make New Records

Rain-soaked, mud-speckled freshmen splashed their way to a 52 point victory at the class track meet Saturday, May 3. Two school records were broken.

Broadjumping senior, Lois Chapman, leaped 14' 3" to shatter the previous record of 13' 11". Freshman Lois Gearhart ran the 220 yd. dash in 31.4 seconds, topping the college record by two-tenths of a second.

The sophomores were second with 45 points, followed closely by the juniors with 42 points. The seniors came in last with 13 points. Twenty-three of the freshmen points were contributed by the women and 29 by the men.

High scorers for the men were John Miller with 15 points; John Wever, 13; and James Walker, 11. Lois Gearhart's 14 points topped the women. Lois Chapman and Carol Demarest tied for second with 10 each.

Winners of the events in the men's division were:

John Miller (59): 100 yd. dash, 10.7; 440 yd. dash, 56.8; pole vault, 9' 6"
John Wever (60): 220 yd. dash, 26.2; broad jump, 19'
Fred Thomas (60): 220 yd. low hurdles, 31.7
Ronald Kerr (60): 120 yd. high hurdles, 17.6
James Zull (61): 880 yd. run, 2:19.7
Seth Proctor (59): mile run, 5:36.6
Ronald Trail (58): high jump, 5' 2"
James Walker (60): shot put, 36' 3"; discus, 94' 6"
Dale Arnink (61): javelin, 154' 3"
—Winners in the women's division:
Lois Gearhart (61): 50 yd. dash, 7.5; 220 dash, 31.4
Barbara States (59): 100 yd. dash, 13.6
Lois Chapman (58): high jump, 4'; broad jump, 14' 3"
Carol Demarest (59): soccer kick, 105' 6"; baseball throw, 153' 2"
Schmidt, Douglas, Orser and Gearhart (61): one lap relay, 1:05.8

Roy Rambles - - -

Reminiscences and Reflections About Houghton Sports - A Quick Run Down

What we want to forget:

- The frosh men's loss to the seniors in volleyball.
- The Homecoming football game when Gold beat Purple 39-0.
- The attendance at football and baseball games.
- The lack of interest and participation in swimming, among other things.
- The stumble of Doug Cox, which cost the seniors first place in the hurdles.

Things we can't forget:

- The great play and sportsmanship of Ernie Valutis.
- The Frosh-Varsity basketball game, which the freshmen won 69-68 in the last seconds.
- Dale Arnink missing the javelin record by three inches despite a slippery infield and dressed in street clothes.

- Spectators attitude toward the calls in the Soph-Junior basketball game.
- Lois Gearhart and Lois Chapman setting new records.
- Seth Proctor coming from behind to win the mile in the Class Track Meet.
- The constant drive of Lyman Pierce and the quick thinking of John Percy in P-G football.
- Ron Waite winning both tennis and badminton tournaments.
- The junior men taking the class basketball series for the second straight year.

Things we're looking forward to:

- The addition of a trampoline to gym equipment to build up the neglected department of gymnastics in the present gym program.
- The probability of getting parallel bars.
- Tackle football in the near future?

Gold Captures Track Meet

The STAR will sponsor a box social tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. in front of Luckey Memorial.

Despite rain and cloudy weather yesterday afternoon Gold scored a smashing victory over Purple in the annual track and field meet. The final score was 92 to 69.

Two records were shattered. Jim Walker broke the old shot put record of 36 ft. 11 in. with a toss of 37 ft. 1 in.

The Gold women's relay team, — Lois Gearhart, Barb States, Janet Treat, and Molly Castor, — set a new record for the 440 yd. relay at 1:02.5. The old record was 1:04.5.

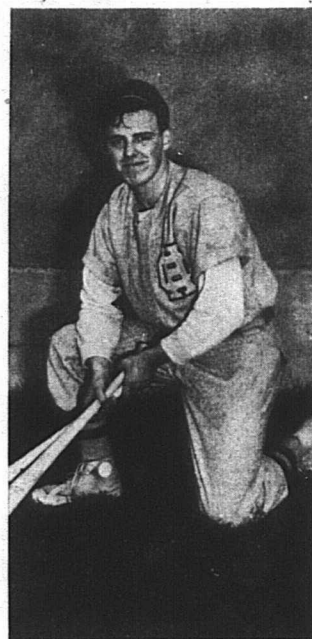
Results:

Men

Shot put—Walker P — 37' 1" record
Pole vault—Kral G — 7' 6"
120 high hurdles—Kerr G — 17.6
Broad jump—Zull G — 19' 4"
Mile—Proctor G — 5:33.8
Javelin—Arnink P — 144' 8½"
100 yd. dash—Wever G — 10.7
440 yd. dash—Arnink P — 59.5
Discus—Walker P — 103' 2"
880 yd. dash—Zull G — 2:17.6
220 low hurdles—D. Cox G — 30.5
High jump—Trail G — 5' 4"
220 yd. dash—Mqos P — 24.6
880 yd. relay—Zull, Proctor, F. Thomas, Wever G — 1:43.3

Women

Baseball throw—Demarest P — 164' 4"
50 yd. dash—States G — 7.3
High jump—States G — 4' 4"
220 yd. dash—Gearhart G — 31.7
Broad jump—Chapman G — 12' 8"
Soccer kick—Demarest P 66' 7"
100 yd. dash—States G — 13.2
440 yd. relay—Gearhart, States, Treat, Castor G — 1:02.5 record



Woody bats last inning

hind him, his labors were not successful. Purple's infield was hot, pulling off three double plays. German, with this support behind him, posted his second win of the season.

Purple Leads Series After Drubbing Gold

Today was the sixth game in the Purple-Gold baseball series. Purple, with a three to two game edge, had a good chance to take the best-of-seven-game series.

On Tuesday afternoon Purple beat Gold, 11 to 0. With only five hits, Purple capitalized on four errors by Gold to score twice in the third, once in the fourth, twice again in the fifth, and six times in the sixth. Purple's three pitchers — Pete Hammond, Ken German and John Percy — struck out one and walked five.

Percy's double over the track in left field with the bases loaded gave Purple its first two runs. German's home run in the fifth, a hard hit grounder close to third, made the score 4 to 0, as Ed Moos scored ahead of German. Clyde Michener's triple into right field, driving in three runs, was the big blow in the sixth.

Last Saturday Gold had evened the series with a 3 to 1 win. All the runs in the game were unearned. Lyman Pierce was the winning pitcher for Gold, striking out nine and walking three. Lyman Wood also aided Gold with a spectacular double play. John Percy caught a hard hit line drive to help the Purple cause.

The third game of the series, May 5, went one extra inning before Purple won 2 to 1. Pete Hammond and Ken German struck out seven in their winning effort. Brian Armstrong fanned eight, but with four errors be-

Purple's Winning Ways Continue In Close Game

The undefeated Purple softball team has rolled over both Gold and the academy twice to lead the league.

Gold was beaten 5-4 in a close game May 7. In the top of the third Purple scored four big runs when Tom Meade, Fred Moon, Larry Umfleet and Theron Rockhill were batted home. The Pharaohs added the fifth marker in the fifth inning when Dave Shiffer got a single and advanced home on Andy Nelson's double.

Gold attained an early start in the first inning when Ernie Nicol walked and Roy Kral singled to put men on first and second. Dave Sweetman then lined a double over second to score Nicol and Kral.

Gold tried to stage a comeback in the bottom of the seventh inning, but was stopped short. Nicol and Kral walked to lead off the inning, but had to hold their bases when Glenn Deckert flied to left. Dave Sweetman fanned bringing up Seth Proctor, who dropped a double over short driving in the third and fourth runs. He took third on an error but was left stranded as Ron Burdick popped out to Shiffer to end the game.

Sweetman, Gold pitcher, gave up five hits and walked five. The winning pitcher, Umfleet, gave up three hits and six walks.

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