

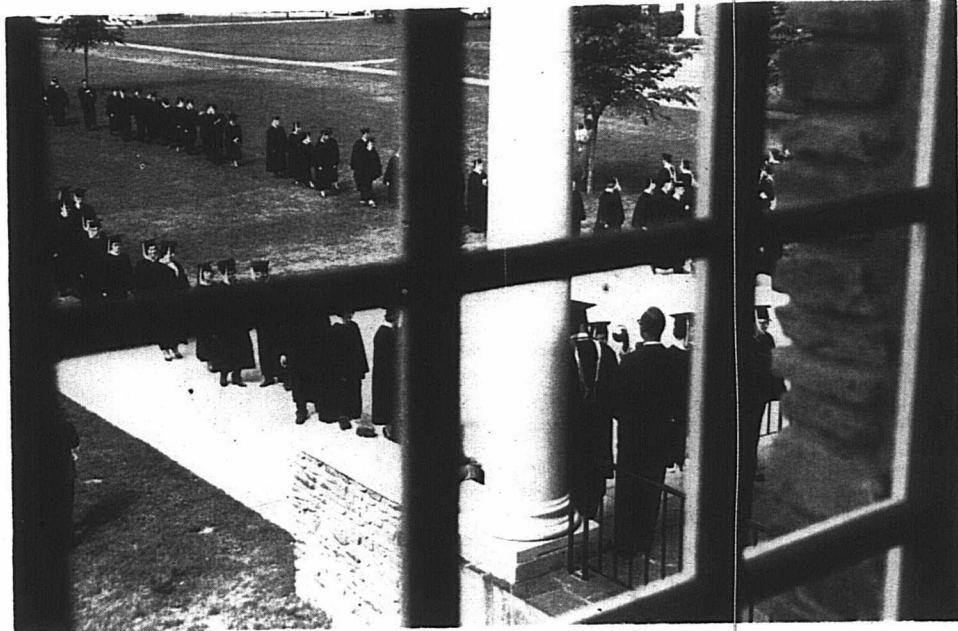
# The Houghton Star

Vol. LIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Friday, June 8, 1962

No. 15

## College Presents Diplomas To 140 Graduates



The seniors enter chapel for commencement ceremonies.

The college gained 140 more alumni Monday morning, June 4, as President Stephen W. Paine and Dean Arthur W. Lynip presented degrees and congratulations to the members of the class of 1962.

The graduates and their guests at the 62nd annual Commencement Service in the Chapel-Auditorium were addressed by Dr. Frank Bateman Stanger, president of Ashbury Theological Seminary. Dr. Stanger called on the seniors to cultivate the "Christian Accents" of love, service, witnessing and hope. His message was based on Matthew 26:13: "You are one of them, for your speech betrays you." One's accents reveal his true self, Dr. Stanger pointed out; he recommended the exhibition of Christ-likeness.

High school diplomas were awarded to 26 graduates of Houghton Academy by President J. Walden Tysinger and Mr. Buddy Keith, director of studies.

At the conclusion of the commencement service, honorary degrees were awarded to four persons. Recipients were: Dr. Ruth Eckert Paulson, educator, Doctor of Letters; the Rev. Mr. Tysinger, Doctor of Divinity; Dr. Stanger, Doctor of Laws; and the Rev. John O. Percy, missions

representative and Baccalaureate speaker, Doctor of Divinity.

President Paine presided over the graduation ceremonies. Dr. Charles H. Finney played the Luard-Selby "Solemn March" Processional and the hymn-medley Recessional on the chapel organ. Special musical numbers were presented by pianist Pauline Schweinforth, who played a selection from Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," and violinist David Norman, who performed "Caprice" Number Twenty by Paganini.

The 1962 Baccalaureate service was held Sunday, June 3, at 10:30 a. m. in the college chapel. The Rev. John O. Percy delivered a message on the "Costliness of Discipleship," in which, using Luke 14:26, 27, and 33 as key verses, he pointed out the sacrifices necessary in Christian service, the costly surrender of the disciple, and the importance of the Christian's separation from worldliness.

The Rev. Mr. Percy, a former missionary and missions executive, is now a traveling speaker in behalf of mission work. He is the father of 1962 graduate and Star Editor Ruth Percy. Soprano Wai-lee Wood, accompanied by Joy Powell, sang "O, Had I Jubal's Lyre" by Handel. Geraldine Rumohr, violinist, played Wieniaw-

ski's *Concerto II, Opus 22*, "Andante, non troppo." She was accompanied by Professor Eldon Basney.

President Stephen W. Paine led the worship service. Miss Anne Musser played the organ for the Processional, the Recessional, and the congregational hymn "Rejoice, the Lord is King." Houghton Pastor Edward Angell offered the morning prayer.

Fathers of five seniors participated in the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs: the Rev. Mr. Percy, the Rev. Mr. Verne L. Dunham, the Rev. Mr. H. H. VanCleve, the Rev. Mr. Howard L. Speas, and the Rev. Dr. Paul Kindschi.

## Alumni Hold Reunions; Finney Gives Recital

As students completed exams, finished last minute packing, said goodbye to friends, and awaited the moment of departure, alumni and other friends of the college were arriving for the annual activities of Commencement weekend.

The weekend's highlight was a dedicatory recital on the new Holtkamp pipe organ June 2. College President Stephen W. Paine presided at the dedication ceremony, following which Dr. Charles H. Finney, Chairman of the Division of Music and Art, presented a varied organ program.

Senior Class Night was held Friday evening. Special musical numbers were sung by seniors, and the salutatory and valedictory addresses were given. Timothy Muenzer, salutatorian, spoke on "Liberal Education and Christian Service." Roy E. Shore, valedictorian, gave "Toward A Christian View of Man." Dean Arthur W. Lynip presented Who's Who certificates to seven graduating seniors, and class Vice-President Roy E. Shore placed the Mantle of Leadership on Gordon L. Chapin, president-elect of the class of 1963. The program closed with the senior class hymn, "May the Mind of Christ my Savior."

Thursday night the Speech and Music Departments gave a joint recital. Several seniors from each department presented poems, skits, and vocal and instrumental numbers.

Saturday morning nearly sixty alumni registered in the foyer of the Chapel before touring the campus or visiting old acquaintances. Members of the College Development Committee attended a meeting in the morning, and the Academy held Senior Class Day.



Alumni select foods at Annual Banquet.

At noon, alumni and their families attended the Alumni Luncheon on the Point. At the same time the classes of '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52 and '57 held reunion luncheons at homes near the campus.

Further opportunity to renew acquaintances was afforded by the annual smorgasbord dinner in a large tent near Gaoyadeo Hall. A wide selection of foods was available to guests, who donned coats and sweaters in the chilly early evening air on the Point.

An "Old-Timers" softball game and a meeting of the Music Alumni Association occupied the early afternoon. The quad was the scene of the softball game as the alumni discovered how well they recalled their physical education classes. The graduated music students met for a reunion in the Music Auditorium.

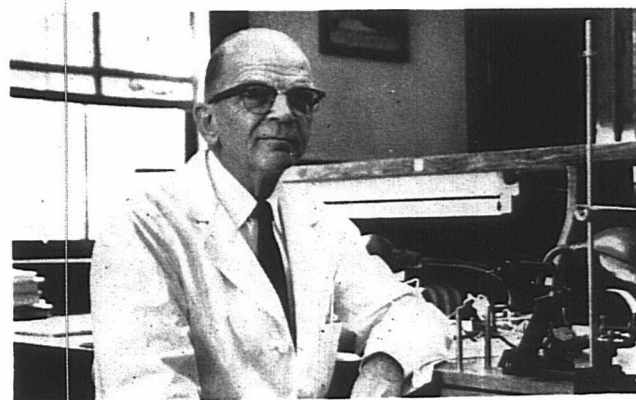
## Organist Musser Presents Concert

Miss Anne Musser presented a faculty organ recital in the college chapel Sunday afternoon, May 27. She played both classical and sacred pieces on the new Holtkamp organ.

The program consisted of Dietrich Buxtehude's *Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp Minor*, five Canonic Variations on "Vom Himmel hoch da komm' ich her" by J. S. Bach, *Choral Triptych* by Willy Burkhard, Vivaldi and Bach's *Concerto in A Minor* and the toccata *Thou Art the Rock* by Henry Mulet.

Miss Musser came to Houghton from the University of Michigan as interim instructor in organ. She will remain next year as Dr. Finney's colleague in organ instruction.

## Former Med Students Award Trip To Moreland



Dr. George E. Moreland

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Wednesday afternoon, May 23, a group of senior pre-med students, headed by Kenneth Boon and Wesley Ulrich, announced to Dr. George E. Moreland, during a banquet at the Portageville Inn, that his former students were financing a trip to Africa for him.

The seed idea was implanted last fall when the seniors, wanting to do something for Dr. Moreland, arrived at this conclusion after a suggestion by Paul Dekker, missionary to Sierra Leone. Since then letters have been mailed with the help of Mrs. Mae

Smith and others to all of Dr. Moreland's former students.

The trip, which will probably take place in November, will consist of travels through Sierra Leone, West Africa and possibly Monrovia. The missionaries Dr. Moreland plans to visit include: Dr. Gus Prinsell, Dr. Wilbur Zike, Dr. Marilyn Birch, Paul Dekker and Warren Woolsey. Most of these are his former students.

The major part of the trip will be spent at Dr. Zike's station, where Dr. Moreland will be lecturing for three weeks on parastology.

## Seniors Hold Class Night Event; Shore, Muenzer Address Guests

BY DANIEL WILLETT

1962 valedictorian Roy E. Shore illustrated his address on "A Christian View of Man" at the annual Senior Class Night program on June 1 with Hegel's truism, "Life is not anything—it is only an opportunity for something."

The Christian's opportunity, Mr. Shore said, is to tell the world of Christ's meaning to mankind. He noted that throughout history the prevalent philosophies have endeavored to answer basic questions of identity and purpose: "Who am I, What am I, and Why am I here?"

One important fact, the valedictorian maintained, is that a proper life

view cannot be reached by philosophy or mental acuity: it must be found by recognizing the significance of Christ's atonement.

Those attending the program were welcomed as guests of the class of 1962 by Timothy Muenzer, salutatorian. In his address on "Liberal Education and Christian Service," Mr. Muenzer pointed out that a liberal arts education encourages a thoughtful attitude necessary for an intelligent Christian life: "Mature Christian living is reflective living." Christianity, Mr. Muenzer said, presents "an encouragement to think, an incentive to grow, and an enablement to serve."

## Editorial . . .

## Christian Living Brings Meaning

Commencement marks both an end and a beginning. It is the end of a way of life which for four years has been bent toward grades and credits. The four years of college experience have meant living to please a certain group of persons. They have involved a unique social situation; and, at a Christian college, the four years have been designed to gear the entire educational process to the Christian world view.

The life of the graduate, however, is one which involves not only a new occupation, and different social situations — but it also confronts him with the problems of a new set of goals. These goals are not automatically acquired upon receiving a diploma, but they must be formulated by each person for himself. To be sure, the college student has been thinking of purpose during his four years and his goals may be already determined, but entrance into a society which does not revolve on the Christian world view may present a problem to the Christian graduate. It may bring into question the validity of, or simply replace his sense of, values.

One often receives the impression that for the average man in the world at large, life only "consisteth in the abundance of things which he possesseth;" or, even worse, that life has no more meaning or direction than is expressed by the poem written by A. B. — the electronic computer:

"Few fingers go like narrow laughs.  
An ear won't keep few fishes.

## In My Opinion . . .

Pastor Calls Houghton Unique;  
Praises Senior Class Potential

BY PASTOR EDWARD D. ANGELL

After eight months . . . several impressions have deepened with me. Last September Dorothy, Jon and I believed that it was God's will for us to accept the call to return to the Houghton Church. The past months have verified that conviction. After having been gone for five years it is good to be back.

We did not leave the Asbury Church in Wichita, Kansas, because we did not have a free pulpit, a large opportunity, a promising future, and a good number of dedicated friends. We left for only one reason — we felt God was calling us to Houghton.

Where one labors, what he does, and with what group he is associated are not as important as the feeling that one is in God's will. In some mysterious and wonderful way all of us can know this, and when this is one's conviction he can sing with Faber:

"He always wins who sides with God,  
To him no chance is loss;  
God's will is sweetest to him when  
It triumphs at his loss.  
Ill, that He blesses, is our good,  
And unblest good is ill;  
And all is right that seems most wrong  
If it be His sweet will."

I am profoundly impressed that Houghton presents a unique situation to a pastor. It is at once inspiring, challenging, and impossible from the human point of view. This fact alone keeps one on his face seeking for insight and adequate resources. Therefore, I thank God for the early morning prayer services which have continued for the past year. What an uplift to kneel with townspeople, faculty, staff, and students around the altar beseeching God for His help and thanking Him for His Grace!

I feel this has been a very good year. God's presence and leadership have created a sense of unity among us. I felt this definitely when with the Seniors on their Skip Weekend, which was one of the highlights of the year to me. What a tremendous class! These young people have hungry minds, dedicated spirits, sensitive souls, and a feeling of mission. I thank God for their contribution to me personally and to Houghton. I believe in them and prophesy that they will be heard in the world. We shall miss the seniors, but our prayers and love will follow them.



## The Houghton Star

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Who is that rose in that blind house?  
And all slim, gracious blind planes are  
coming.  
They cry badly along a rose,  
To leap is stuffy, to crawl was tender."

To the Christian who in college should have been made aware of the Christian life outlook, the emergence into this new atmosphere should mean both a re-evaluation of his own goals and a re-investigation of the personal implications of the Christian world view. Meaning comes to life only in the rejection of materialism and in the application of the teachings of Christ to one's life. The principles which have been studied must be brought into actual practice. The graduate must come to realize that Christianity is not just philosophy, nor is it merely religion — it is a life. Salutorian Timothy Muenzer last week asserted, "Christianity is a life to be lived." Christianity to be worthwhile must become a way of life.

It is in the personal experience and practice of Christian living, in all its individual and social implications, that meaning comes. Purpose is seen there. Life is given both its goals and directions. Then one may say with Henry Vaughan,

"I saw eternity the other night  
Like a great ring of pure and endless light,  
All calm as it was bright."

— David Robinson

## From the Bookshelf . . .

Authors Discuss Their  
Views On Key Problems

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

Arthur F. Holmes. *Christianity and Philosophy*. Chicago: Intervarsity Press, 1960.

Clyde S. Kilby. *Christianity and Aesthetics*. Chicago: Intervarsity Press, 1961.

These booklets, numbers 1 and 3 in the Series in Contemporary Christian Thought, are the early representatives of a projected group dealing with "key areas of life and thought or with influential thinkers in the current encounter of Christianity with the modern world."

*Christianity and Philosophy* is a very cautious exposition of the relationship between faith and reason, and a suggestion as to the proper nature of a working arrangement between the Christian faith and the philosophical enterprise. The author presents philosophy as a process of synthesis and analysis, encouraging intellectual maturation.

Christianity he defines as the genus religion, with revelational and redemptive characteristics as the differentia. The weakest point in his argument seems to be his attempt to relate philosophy to Christianity qua

religion. Holmes does show that Christianity as revealed and redemptive does have important connections with philosophy.

Sketching the relationship between his dual subject, Holmes states the basic problem as the need of Christianity to communicate with a cultural setting. In a statement deserving further amplification he suggests that a basis of communication involves the broadening of word concepts through their use in new contexts, and gives examples from the New Testament.

*Christianity and Aesthetics* is a strong statement of an individual position. Truth, Goodness, and Beauty are all absolutes, says Kilby. This cannot readily be dismissed as Platonism, for the author makes a good case for his thesis within a framework of theistic thought. However, he does not demonstrate the necessarily Christian character of this theism. Kilby argues toward the necessity of art in man's experience. In answer to problems of subjectivity and morality in art he proposes that Truth, Goodness, and Beauty, though not identical, cannot be divorced from each other. Art does have meaning but on a level verbally incommunicable.

Art does exist properly for its own sake, the author declares, so long as it does not lose relation to God's universe. For the chief characteristic of art is an attempt to pierce appearances and discern reality. Art, Kilby concludes, is a supreme achievement on the part of man, and this Christianity may rightly encourage.

## The Coffee House



June and Carl

Matthew Arnold contributes this short poem to the last *Coffee-house*:

## THE LAST WORD

Creep into thy narrow bed,  
Creep, and let no more be said!  
Vain thy onset! all stands fast.  
Thou thyself must break at last.  
Let the long contention cease!  
Geese are swans, and swans are geese.  
Let them have it how they will!  
Thou art tired; best be still.  
They out-talk'd thee, hiss'd thee, tore thee?  
Better men feared thus before thee;  
Fired their ringing shot and pass'd,  
Hotly charged — and sank at last.  
Charge once more, then, and be dumb!  
Let the victors, when they come,  
When the forts of folly fall,  
Find thy body by the wall.

We have attempted to keep the content of the *Coffee-house* above the trivial level. It has been our aim to stimulate examination and solution of campus problems as well as to provide "food for thought." We have written honestly on things we considered important — things which needed saying; we have not intended to tread on any toes. Perhaps our aims have not always been reached, but it cannot be said that we have not tried.

The choice in a column like this is between writing drivel or developing thick skins. Peg and Dave will, we know, make the right decision when they write their column next year. Our best wishes are extended to them as they face the challenge.

## Society News

## GOOD — HARRIS

Dr. and Mrs. H. Ray Harris of Harrisburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Rae (ex '61), to Albert C. Good, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Good, Sr., of Dillsburg, Pa. The wedding is planned for September 1, 1962.

## HARBECK — BEUTER

Mrs. Dorothy M. Beuter of Clymer, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Anna ('63), to Mr. Warren A. Harbeck ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harbeck of Buffalo, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

## PRULL — JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Johnston of Canandaigua, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann to David W. Prull ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Prull of Canandaigua, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

## THOMAS — FRISBIE

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Frisbie of Hawley, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella ('61), to Mr. Orlan E. Thomas, son of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie E. Thomas of Bonner Springs, Kansas. An August wedding is planned.

## UMLAND — SCHMIDT

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Schmidt of Brockport, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Grace ('61), to Dr. William Charles Umland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Umland of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding is planned for August 18, 1962.

## DUNHAM — MILLS

Rev. and Mrs. James H. Mills, of Houghton, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann ('62), to Valgene Dunham ('62), son of Rev. and Mrs. Verne Dunham of Castile, N. Y. A July wedding is planned.



# Twelve Student Organizations Elect Officers For Coming Year

BY MARCIA FAGER

Members of the various campus organizations recently elected officers for the 1962-63 school year.

Donald Zeigler was elected president of the Anti-Communist Association and will be working with Frederick Eck, vice-president; Barbara Loveless, secretary and Ralph Eastlack, as treasurer.

Athletic Association balloting resulted in the election of William Revere, president; John Ernst, vice-president; Sharon Johnson, secretary; and Nathan Mack, treasurer.

Voting by members of the Christian Education Club elected Marilyn

Johansson, president; Penny Holloway, vice-president; Louise Feller, secretary; and Lucille Hinkle, treasurer.

President-elect Nancy Thompson of the Education Club will be assisted by Barbara Emery, vice-president; Judith Long, secretary; and Robert King, treasurer of the executive committee.

English Club members selected Judith Erick, president; Rebecca Cherry, vice-president; and Marilyn Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

Expression Club voting resulted in the election of Gladys Gifford, presi-

dent; David Konz, vice-president; and Modestine Davis, secretary-treasurer.

John Agrusti, president of the French Club, will be working with John Roederer, as vice-president and Joy Failing, as secretary-treasurer.

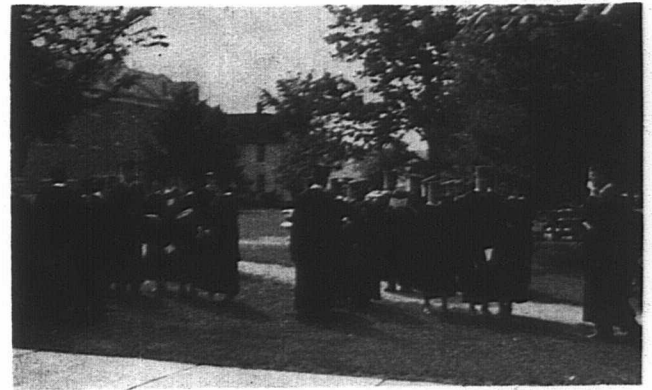
German Club President Victor Carpenter will share executive duties with Janice Meahl, vice-president; Alice Harper, secretary; and Donald Wessel, as treasurer.

Larry Hartzell, president, will be co-ordinating activities of the Pre-Med Club with the help of David Droppa, vice-president; and Eunice Rosner, as secretary-treasurer.

Psychology Club voting resulted in the election of George Strong, who will be president; Norma Bence, vice-president and Richard Losch, secretary-treasurer.

Working with President Charles Haws of the Student Ministerial Association, will be Robert Edwards, vice-president; Edna Lovestrand, secretary; and Theodore Palmatier, as treasurer.

Members of the newly-formed Young Republicans Club elected John Lane, president; Paul Mouw, vice-president; Edith Teetsel, secretary; and John Haddon, treasurer.



Carefree seniors play frisbee.

## Class Recalls Past Years; Anticipates Active Future

BY JUNE PFAUTZ

If a senior can be cornered between a game of frisbee and a tennis match, he is very willing to express his thoughts on the step into the future following graduation. Even though a natural fear of the unknown makes some hesitant, most eagerly await their release into the world.

During graduation week, the height of the reminiscing season, a certain amount of nostalgia creeps into the most nonchalant. Suddenly

overwhelmed by the knowledge that they will never again push a quarter in the laundromat slot or fly up the chapel steps as the bells chime, they determine to pledge another dollar to the Alumni Fund.

Without question, the senior class would choose Skip Weekend as the event which most impressed them. Spiritual rededications and deepened friendships created a bond among the classmen which will not easily be broken.

However, the seniors know that they cannot face the future with only memories. They are actively making plans, signing contracts and searching for opportunities.

The majority of the seniors seem to be extremely relieved that they can exchange the theoretical for the practical. They now anticipate putting their hard-earned knowledge to use, and this in itself seems to be a reward for the weary hours spent in acquiring an education.

When questioned as to their feeling of adequacy for the coming year's work, many seniors feel relatively prepared academically. Most are keenly aware of their responsibility to be a Christian witnesses in an atmosphere not conducive to spirituality.

Sausage and eggs at Letchworth, Boulder autographs, over-stuffed trunks, swapped commencement tickets and tassels askew expand into a graduation week. And suddenly the class of 1962 are alumni.

## Past WJSL Engineer To Teach Physics

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Dr. Daniel Eastman will join the faculty as an instructor in physics next fall. Dr. Eastman graduated from Houghton in the class of 1955. In 1957 he received his Master of Science degree from Pennsylvania State University, and in 1960, his doctorate degree from that same school.

During the past year, Dr. Eastman has been engaged in industrial physics. His master's thesis was on "Thermo, Dielectric and Optical Studies of Some New Ferroelectrics." "Vibration Rotation Studies in HCN, DCN and Methane" was the title of his doctorate thesis.

While here at Houghton, Dr. Eastman edited the *Boulder*, presided over the Student Senate and acted as chief engineer of WJSL. His wife, Joanne Tidswell, is a graduate of the class of 1957.

## Town Meeting



## Budgets And Investments Make Sound Financing

BY ROLLAND KIDDER AND LEONARD GUCHU

If a current events column can be dedicated, we would like to dedicate this one to the Class of 1962 — a class of which we have been proud to be a part and one which we trust will make an impression for Christ on whatever ground its members tread. As amateur economists we would like in this closing issue to give some helpful advice to our fellow seniors on establishing sound financial management. We hope to re-emphasize many of the thoughts brought out by Dr. Paine in one of his closing chapel talks of the school year.

1. Always include God first in your money matters! A worshipping Christian should also be a tithing Christian, with such tithing receiving the first consideration on a budget — not the last.

2. Live within your income! Too many Americans are trying to live like millionaires on a school teacher's salary by treating installment plans, etc. like bank accounts. The person who lives within his income will always be able to live on less if the circumstances arise; he who lives above his income will be "hard-pressed" in hard times.

3. Budget your money! Money shouldn't be thrown around but channeled. If we treated our money as we treat ourselves, our credits would always exceed our debits.

4. Invest and save! No matter how small a person's salary, he should always try and save some of it. Here we would suggest a three-fold plan:

a. Keep on hand some money in a savings account. This will always be a source of security in case of an emergency need for funds.  
b. Purchase life insurance. Everyone should have some such security to cover any liabilities and to provide for others in case of death. The need for life insurance increases proportionately to the number of dependents.

c. If at all possible buy real estate, e.g. a home. A home not only provides a roof over your head; but it is also valuable investment.

5. Finally, invest in common stocks. If you buy into basic and well-known industries, stock market investment doesn't need to be gambling. Rather, stocks are assets which are tied to the economy. Although they may go down (as they recently did), they are valuable in that they keep up with inflation and economic growth. They also are among the most high yielding forms of investment.

These few tips we leave to '62, hoping that many will have happy financial days whether they be rich ones or not.



"SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA!"

## Dr. Rickard Plans Sabbatical; Expects To Visit Scotland

BY SALLY SLATER

A familiar institution will be missing during the coming year, when Dr. Josephine Rickard, known to all as "Doc Jo," takes her sabbatical leave.

For the summer months Dr. Rickard will study at Columbia University under a New York State grant which finances courses to "retrain" college teachers. She will take a seminar in Russian literature.

When the fall semester begins, a travel agenda will be Dr. Rickard's "textbook." Her plans include visits to certain American colleges and universities where she is to observe procedures in freshman English, organization and content of literature courses and various honors programs. She also plans to include extensive reading in her schedule.

The spring term of next year will find Dr. Rickard in a country she has always dreamed of visiting. She will study Victorian and Modern Literature at Edinburgh University in Scot-

land and attend lectures in which she has particular interest.

In April and May Miss Rickard plans to visit some of the literary shrines of England and Scotland, and, if possible, she will travel to France, Spain and Portugal to visit some of Houghton's missionaries. These would include Laura Copp, Harley Smith, Luke and Ruth Boughner and Ernest and Mary Hickman.

While in Scotland Doctor Jo would also like to visit Houghton's most outstanding literature graduate, Dr. Mary Dukeshire Burke and her husband at Aberdeen. Dr. Burke did her graduate work at Yale University after leaving Houghton.

Dr. Mary Tenney, professor emerita of English at Greenville College in Illinois, will be teaching Survey of English Literature at Houghton this summer in Dr. Rickard's place. Dr. Tenney was the head of the English department at Greenville.

The distribution of courses for next year has not yet been finalized.

## Faculty Approves Plan For Senior Comprehensive Exams

BY REBECCA CHERRY

The faculty has recently passed action that next year's qualified seniors may choose to take Senior Honors Comprehensive Examinations. Last year the students requested an exemption program from finals. The Educational Policies Committee answered that it would be more desirable to explore an honor comprehensive examination program for high-level students. The Student Senate recommended that this course be followed.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, has agreed to experiment with the college on this for at least one year. On this basis, the following policy was approved:

1. Seniors must qualify with a cumulative average in January of their senior year of 3.0 or higher.

2. They must sustain this with a mid-semester average of 3.0.

3. Complete classwork of equivalent quality up to the time of the examinations, including term papers, is required.

The grade received on these examinations will not affect semester grades, but it will be listed on permanent records. A percentile of .80 or higher in both the Area and Advanced Tests will be cited at commencement exercises.

These examinations will be scheduled one week prior to the regular examination period. Obligations for regular examinations will be waived except for classes with a final grade of C or lower.

## BY RALPH MARKEE

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(includes postage and handling)

Houghton College  
Press