

Banqueters Leitzel and Greis at 4:00  
A Touch of Elegance

## Four Days In May; Fun And Finality Contrasted

On Friday afternoon, May 15, four hundred Juniors and Seniors in seventy-five cars initiated the beginning of "The Long Weekend." Impressions of the events of those four days are as varied as the activities which they held — and as exciting.

Friday's Junior-Senior Banquet was an occasion for elegance: floor-length dresses, fragrant flowers, tuxes, roast top sirloin of beef. Some found that the directions to the Treadway Inn in Niagara Falls were easy to follow; getting back was the problem. Some also discovered that the falls of Niagara were invitingly close — and very beautiful on a warm night. Speaker of the evening was Dr. Robin Williams, an outstanding writer and lecturer on American society and group relations and presently professor of sociology at Cornell University. The whole evening was a fitting introduction to that which was to come — and there was much more.

Skip weekend: again, a long line of cars, this time vanishing noisily at the drop of a firecracker. Seniors will remember many things — perhaps everything, about the three idyllic days at Watson Homestead. The souvenir towels which "smell like paint," Saturday evening's "Childhood Reminiscences" and hootenanny, Dr. Paine's Sunday morning message and Dr. Stockin's banquet address, the candlelight communion. Many (could any car really hold thirty-five?) recall the ride back from Sunday's sing-spiration bonfire in George Fleetwood's unbelievable "convertible," Monday ("kind of a free-for-all"), and sunburns and utter but enjoyable fatigue.

They reluctantly returned, and a spirited Sophomore Class was more than ready for them. A torchlight parade, its marchers liberally sprinkled with uninvited guests, a band on the back of a truck, enthusiasm, deafening noise, fire engines — these greeted Monday night's caravan of cars. Decorate the quad? Certainly, with torches, a "Welcome Home Seniors" banner stretching from Luckey building to the chapel, a Hall of Fame complete with fifteen-foot caricatures and hundreds of footprints.

The Psychologists Association  
of Cattaraugus County  
recently installed  
Dr. Charles Snell  
as its new president.

Entertainment? The Sophomores provided folk music and cartoons; the Houghton Fire Department, a waterworks display; and the Seniors, weary descriptions of their last collegiate fling. The long weekend, banquet, skip and return, was over. Eight o'clock classes on Tuesday morning brought a rude awakening.

## Heatherington First Prize Winner In Essay Contest

Eight Houghton students received prizes for their essay contributions to the Civil Defense Contest sponsored by Mr. F. Corning Knote. Judith Heatherington's essay "Attack on Apathy" placed first with a prize of \$500. Other winners were: David Droppa, \$100; Karen Greer, \$100; William Carlsen, \$50; James Noether, \$50; Joan Seaman, \$50; Vivian Brady, \$25; and Grace Clinch, \$25.

General M. J. Asensio, New York State Civil Defense Director, presented the wards. In a short speech, he attributed the present civil defense problem to ignorance rather than apathy. The duty of "thinking people," he urged, is to "educate and enlighten." "I am not an alarmist," he declared; "but you cannot shrink from realism." He noted his approval of the contest through its ability to educate students. "An individual convinced, is a valuable missionary," he said; "and we need missionaries."

The three main objectives of civil defense, according to General Asensio, are protection for everyone, continuity of government, and recovery and rehabilitation. He urged the student body to "give continuing and artic-

ulate support to civil defense." Over 40 writers advised by the psychology department, entered the contest. Mr. Knote, sponsor of the contest on several college campuses, has been actively interested in civil defense since serving in the United States Army during World War I. His project is an effort to stimulate thought in favor of civil defense among college students. Learn something, he urged, then tell other people what you know and act by demanding that the present shelter program be put into action. Quoting from the winning essay, he said, "We have no right to squander the lives God gave us."

## 'Boulder' Honors Mills In Annual Program Ceremony

Tuesday, May 19, marked an end. For the seniors in cap and gown who made a practice march into chapel, the end was obvious. For the thirty who found their places on the chapel

audition itself. Soloists had ten minutes each for their performances.

Each group or soloist selects one number to play, and the adjudicator picks the remaining numbers to be performed from a list submitted by the entrant. The music is graded from one to six, one being the easiest and six the most difficult. Letter grades are also given, A being superior. Choral groups are graded on musical effect, tonal quality, intonation, interpretation and dictation. The instrumental groups are rated on tone, intonation technique, rhythm, balance and interpretation.

The adjudicators for this sectional festival were Choirs: Robert Campbell

and Cleveland Howard, Schenectady, N. Y.; Bands: Walter Downey, Edon, N. Y., and Howard Marsh, Fredonia, N. Y.; Brass & Percussion: William Heck, Philadelphia, N. Y., and Harold McNiel, Houghton College; Woodwinds & Strings: Forrest Saunders, Elmira, N. Y., and John Andrews, Houghton College; Voice: Mrs. Elaine Roll, Holland, N. Y., and Robert Shewan, Houghton College; Piano: George Kelver, East Aurora, N. Y.

Mr. Franklin Lusk was chairman of the festival. All music students assisted in such various capacities as ushers, guides, monitors and assistants to adjudicators.

## Capp's Contribution - Houghton's Tradition



Friedley and assistants urge Koch off steps.  
In the Beginning, Al Capp . . .

BY LIONEL BASNEY

Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner," has made at least one other significant contribution to modern society: Sadie Hawkins, that tenacious manhound, on whose day whose disciples carry high the torch and example.

Tradition condenses a century or so of leap-years into one fatal afternoon of chase-and-be-chased.

Many institutions hold many such manhunts on different dates. Houghton's came on Wednesday, May 13. Following the chase on Wednesday and the picnics on Thursday came a quite thoroughly drenched but intrepid track and field day.

The rain had heralded its coming on Wednesday — but not before the proceedings had separated the quick from the caught. Myriad beaus were sporting multicolored tags to show who got whom, while myriads more kicked up frantic heels to make it as best they could from the steps of Luckey Memorial to the stairs of the Chapel-Auditorium.

Occasionally, of course, the observer saw something fishy somewhere. Shouted one interested (and uncaught) bystander to a cantering pedestrian: "She gonna catch you?" "Oh, eventually," came the chuckled answer.

And then there are the legions of jovial Sir Galahads which throng the steps, eager to lend helping hands and legs in the pursuit of some hapless gallant. Picture and pity the fleeing fellow, within yards of freedom, downed by a flying tackle, to receive the fatal tab — traumatic.

Houghton added its own variation: a baseball game which fielded two teams of Frisbie-catchers in the quadrangle; obviously an attempt to synthesize three great American (and Houghtonian) sports: baseball, rain-drop dodging — and Sadie Hawkins Day.

## Cricket Highlights Picnic

The site was Wolf Creek and the smell was of charcoal and steak as the members and guests of Houghton's four printed endeavors attended the year-ending publications picnic Saturday night.

For some who had attended the Senate picnic the evening before, it was steak two nights in a row, but Editors Cutter and Mouw had learned their lessons from President Bunnell and the only complaint from this group was that it was going to be difficult re-adjusting to the Dining Hall's hamburger and cheese. The only complaint from the first-nighters was that this didn't happen often enough.

Part-way through the meal three

staffers, Paine, Koch and Basney, ambled over from the near-by Concert Ensemble cook-out to inspect the publications fare. Then Miss Paine left to fulfill her third dinner engagement of the night.

By the time the coals had burned out, twenty-four of the sixty present had recovered enough to participate in a match of cricket. This adapted form may well rival the Frisbee in popularity; a sign of this was the Senate match at which Dr. Paine and Dr. Troutman starred for opposite sides. Brian Edminster was the hero of the publications match when he scored five runs after a ball he hit was lost in the bushes.

stage, the end came during the twenty-two minutes that it took Editor A. Paul Mouw to present and dedicate the 1964 BOULDER.

The "standard of excellence" set by last year's staff resulted in, as Mr. Mouw remarked, an edition which he hoped would be a "forerunner to a long line of improved annuals." For the '64 edition, this meant a two-piece natural monks cloth and dark green fabricoid cover, end-sheets printed in darkgreen ink, action headlines, and more captioned pictures. The editor stated that important factors guiding the year's production as to content were the efforts to present the "story of the year" both in copy and in pictures, and to make the book as "humanistic as Houghton itself is."

In dedicating the book to James H. Mills, Jr., Dean of Students, Mr. Mouw emphasized the mutual respect existing between students and the Dean. The dedication read simply "to one among us . . ."





## Editorial

### What About Star? Part III

A last editorial — no nostalgia (though we do regret the finality with which we close the door of the Houghton College Press); only a look for continued improvement.

The most significant aspect of an organization is its future, its progress. Without this, there can be no hope for improvement. It is with an eye toward this progress, that we present our hopes for the future of Star.

Primarily, we would encourage the continuation of various features: campus candida have been used rather effectively as pictorial editorials; special editions, commemorative of special events or anniversaries have been well accepted, especially among off campus readers; the double captions add a bit of liveliness to first quick readings; and reprints or stories concerning other campuses do much to keep us informed of the "other side" and their thoughts.

Financially, we would urge that advertising and subscription rates, presently under study, be raised moderately to offset the ever increasing costs not covered by a steadily growing student body activity fee. With a higher subscription fee required, the subscription drive now under consideration for early fall, 1964, could be of greater benefit to Star. We would be overjoyed at seeing a financial agreement between Public Relations and Star for the P-R edition each year.

Content-wise, we would hope to see more picture features with pictures of improved quality; more feature stories dealing with important campus personalities and histories; improved timeliness in news presentation; improved alumni stories concerning graduates now in positions of varied responsibility; and the return of the

campus comment column of a few volumes back.

Of considerable aid would be Star's subscription to ACP's bi-weekly critical rating service.

Credit goes to many people this year. Worthwhile letters certainly livened up our attempts. Replies livened things a bit more. Suggestions from our adviser, from students and from administration aided us in aiming our publication to Houghton.

There it is: Star 1963-64, Vol. LVI, Parts I, II & III: ideal, real and hoped for. That small amount which we may have contributed to the Star tradition can be attributed only to an organized well-functioning staff. For the figurehead is only as good as his members.

There are many more suggestions to make, but we leave the well-worn quill (and whip) to one in whom we have a good deal of confidence. We trust his judgement and talent, and look to him to continue and further develop the tradition of Star.

DGC  
26 May

Keep in touch with Houghton during the coming semester. Send this blank plus \$1.50 to Gregory Nygard, Houghton Star, Houghton, N.Y.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Letters To The Editor . . .

### Regarding Town Meeting

Dear Editor:

Mr. Young's article on the proposed Becker amendment has struck a sour note in various circles on campus. His prophecy of the inevitable of our Constitutional system and our personal liberties, I feel, is quite unwarranted.

Firstly, it seems Mr. Young has failed to discern the basic intent of the Becker amendment — that being to put Bible reading and prayer in public schools on a purely voluntary basis. With this in mind, let us look to the first amendment which reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ." Mr. Becker's amendment does not require the establishment of religion, rather, it merely permits religion where the people wish it. Is this then in conflict with our Constitution? I think not.

Secondly, the Supreme Court decision in 1963 declared unconstitutional State laws — more specifically, a New York State law — requiring the Bible, the Lord's Prayer, or an undenominational prayer to be read in public schools. The court was, in this instance, merely protecting the rights of an individual. However, let me remind Mr. Young that our Constitution guarantees as well as protects. It protects the atheist from being compelled to listen to Bible readings and prayers; it guarantees the right of the believer to hear and practice the same.

We now come back to Mr. Young's assertion that the Becker amendment " . . . might well be the first step in destroying the protection given by the first amendment." I ask Mr. Young what protection would be destroyed? How would a voluntary law be able to destroy personal freedom? What will surely destroy personal freedom and equal protection, I believe, is a decision by the American people which would permit the precedent set by the Supreme Court to stand unchecked.

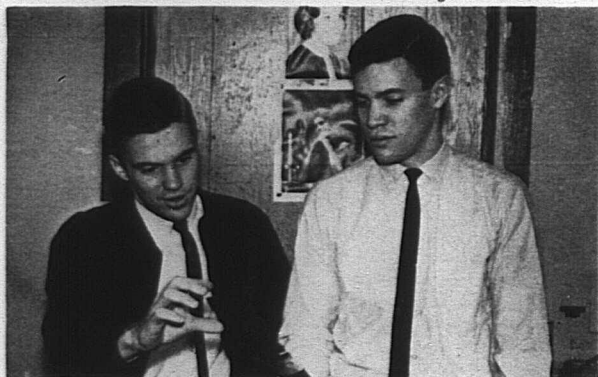
Allen F. Repko

### Reply

In answer to some criticism on my article in last issue's Town Meeting, let me clarify my stand against the Becker Amendment. My complaint against the amendment is twofold; that it is "hasty and ill-conceived" and that it might destroy "the protection given by the First Amendment." I would not oppose the Becker Amendment if these two points could be cleared up. Concerning the first issue, it is all very well to propose an amendment, but how is it to work? How can a voluntary law be administered to the satisfaction of all when we have a variety of religious faiths represented in the classroom? Which of the several versions of the Bible are to be read? If the King James Version is read, are Catholic children to be labeled "atheist" if they refuse to listen? If the voluntary Lord's Prayer is recited, what about Jewish children?

(Continued on page five.)

## Kaleidoscope



Paul Mouw, Dan Willett

Before the weekend of May 15-18, any Senior writing impressionistically about these college days would have to record what he guessed Seniors feel. Events would be prominent: the bull-sessions, the banquets, the initiation, the escapades, the graduation. And the physical surroundings would be mentioned: lawns, buildings, woods, the river, and all the well-worn paths.

Suck words are easy, general, and predictable. But now, right now, it turns out that the minds of the Seniors are thinking along other lines.

The only event of importance is the Skip Weekend, and the atmosphere it created infuses all else. It was a shock to almost everyone who attended. They knew it would be unusual, but had no idea how much so. Strange things result when people suddenly become themselves. For the Seniors trying to make evaluations, it seems that nothing was known after all until that last Friday through Monday.

It made them forget their four years of griping over the legalistic restrictions at the College. At the Watson Homestead there was only one rule dictated: the laughably inconsistent "policy" degree against Bermuda shorts. As to hours of return, behavior and location, there were no questions asked nor answers given. The Seniors took the situation in perfect stride and enjoyed themselves without incident. It made them feel older in a calm and pleasant way.

The Class of 1964 finally felt, and forcibly, that the warmth of Houghton is what makes it so very worthwhile. Some class members, indeed, realized for the first time that the College was worthwhile. For four years they had sifted, from a class of three hundred, until at last there was around each person a small group of friends of a highly compatible sort. These were the people for whom he would do anything, and there would never be as many, perhaps never any, so close to him again.

In analyzing the friendships, the Seniors may have seen the reason that Houghton's air can seem at times so desirable. There is little selfishness here, little anger, little conscious smallness of character. Grudges just don't last. Under those circumstances, friendships do.

Every Senior had his own thoughts Monday night. The hardest part was to make them solidify into words. The Divine, it seems, through Houghton College, had given them something invaluable; they could see it in each other.

## From The Bookshelf . . .

### Notable Novel Humanizes Vatican

BY DR. STEPHEN W. CALHOON, JR.

*The Shoes of The Fisherman*, Morris West, New York, William Morrow and Company, 1963.

"The Papacy is the most paradoxical office in the world; the most absolute and yet the most limited; the richest in revenues but the poorest in personal return. It was founded by a Nazarene carpenter who owned no place to rest His head, yet it is surrounded by more pomp and panoply than is seemingly in this hungry world . . . The man who accepts it claims divine guarantee against error . . . The Keys of the Kingdom dangle at his belt . . . I was elected this morning, and tonight I am alone on the Mountain of Desolation." This wrote Kiril Carinal Lakota of the Ukraine who had just been unanimously elected by the College of Cardinals to fill the Shoes of the Fisherman.

After seventeen years in communist prisons under the personal torment of Kamenev, he had recently escaped and had just been appointed a Cardinal by his dying predecessor. One of his earliest undertakings as Pope Kiril I, is to act as a mediator between Kamenev, who had become Premier of Russia, and "Robert," President of the United States.

Around this theme, Morris West, has woven a powerful and timely novel. By skillfully employing various devices available to the experienced novelist, he intimately entwines diverse subplots calculated to dramatize the maze of subtleties, intrigues and passions which are inextricably associated with the position of spiritual leader to a quarter of the world's population.

There is, for example, the worldly George Faber, Vatican correspondent for a New York newspaper, who is in love with the estranged wife of a young Italian cabinet minister — a story which illuminates the barb "there is no divorce in Italy — and

only Catholics can get it." Then there is Ruth Lewin, a German-Jew turned Catholic who is dispensing charity in the slums of Rome in an attempt to work out her own salvation. West's description of the contacts between the new Pope and this apostate are poignant and serve to highlight the man's own love for humanity and his insistence that the Church must once again become the church of the people.

Most important to the plot is the story of Telemond, the liberal Jesuit scholar who, with his forthrightness, humility and intellectual honesty, impresses Kiril and rapidly becomes the one close friend of the prelate, only

to be (fatally stricken) when he is informed that his lifelong work has been given an "unacceptable" label by the Holy Office.

West writes with authority born of long experience as first a postulate of the Christian Brother's teaching order in his native Australia, and later as the Vatican correspondent for the London Daily Mail. In this as well as in his previous bestseller, *The Devil's Advocate*, he succeeds in pointing up the faults and inconsistencies as well as the strengths of the Church in a manner which appeals to a wide audience, both inside the Church and out.



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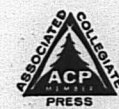
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Finishing touches being applied to main reading room.  
Doubling Every Fourteen Years

## Increased Facilities Thru New Library Near Reality

Since March 27, 1963, an imposing structure has slowly evolved from a large cavity in the earth to a steel skeleton to a stone edifice with wire, pipe and air duct sinews.

The transition has been almost imperceptible to the preoccupied collegian. A stairway from the main entrance now ascends to the control desk past a large display cabinet. A genial, portly monk painted by Aileen Ortlip Shea but now occupying an ignominious spot in the "Old" Library will salute visitors and students.

The main reading room, which will accommodate stacks, individual carrels and 185 students, lies to the right of the desk. Facing south and opposite to the reading room is the periodical room which will contain exclusively current periodicals and a lounge area. These rooms are separated from the desk area by glass partitions.

At present, approximately 53,000 volumes are contained in severely limited floor and stack space which can accommodate only 167 students. The new building will seat 499 students.

Increased usage and greater access to books by students necessarily produces difficulties. The change is as drastic as the jump from a cracker-barrel general store to a self-service supermarket. A foreseeable problem is the neglect of the card catalog and library organization, the knowledge of which professors have encouraged through such exercises as the compilation of annotated bibliographies. A reshelving problem is anticipated. A solution lies in training students in library usage. This can be facilitated by continued but revised classroom exercises and printed instructions for each student.

Generally, a college or university library doubles every sixteen years. Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, head librarian, began plans for the present structure in 1952. She anticipates another addition in the near future since Houghton's size has doubled in fourteen years. In anticipation of this expansion, the west side of the building, which forms the vertical part of a reversed L, was stuccoed so that it could be removed to accommodate an additional 50,000 volumes making an ultimate capacity for 200,000 volumes.

Other facilities include a Wesleyana Room in which documents and relics of the Wesleyan tradition will be displayed. Dr. Roy S. Nicholson

has promised his personal collection for this room. Historical objects and records of local interest will also be housed.

The second floor is further divided into two seminar rooms, an additional reading room half the size of the main room and a storage room for bound periodicals.

In the basement are located the language laboratory, an audio-visual room, the music library and two listening rooms. The furnace room will eventually be the heating center for the science building and student union.

The transition from idea to drawing board to mortar and stone is a long history of footwork, sacrifice and prayer. The new Willard J. Houghton Library is a symbol of all who have given of themselves, a monument representing God and man in a corporate effort.

## Book-of-Semester Choices Discuss Stimulating Topics

The Book-of-the-Semester for next semester will be chosen in chapel before the end of the year. In order that the students may vote more intelligently, they are asked to read the following synopsis of the books which will be considered.

*Pattern of God's Truth* — Bernard Ramm

Is vital Christian faith incompatible with a broad world and life view based on the liberal arts? Bernard Ramm answers with a resounding "No." His book is a good cure for those suffering from "sacred-secular dualism."

*Christian Education in a Democracy* — Frank Gabelein

Gabelein lays the foundation for a world and life view based on the unity of all truth. He challenges the Christian intellectual to relate his own field of study to the great certitudes of the faith.

*The Great Ascent* — Robert L. Heilbroner

The world-wide struggle of two billion human beings to become persons, escaping from "poverty and misery," "neglect and anonymity" through the doorway of national economic development, Heilbroner calls: "the first real act of history," and

one which necessitates a complete change in American attitudes adjusting "to it as a reality and not as a sentimentalized or wishful process."

*Crowd Culture* — Bernard Iddings Bell

"An examination of the celebrated American way of life and the no less celebrated American common man, the contemplation of which and of whom gives the author . . . very little to rejoice in."

— The New Yorker

## Roseboom Receives Scholarship

Mr. Leland Roseboom, senior major in composition and viola, has been awarded a half-tuition grant in composition at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Roseboom won this grant as a result of competitive participation at the Conservatory.

A Wesleyan student from Cobleskill, New York, Mr. Roseboom entered Houghton as a Premedical major. He changed his course of study to music in his Sophomore year and began studying viola under Pro-

## Mooneyham, Cronk, Taylor Will Speak During Commencement

Dr. Stanley W. Mooneyham, special assistant to Dr. Billy Graham, and Dr. Malcolm R. Cronk, pastor of the Wheaton Bible Church, will address the 207 graduates of 1964 and their guests at the annual Commencement and Baccalaureate convocations respectively.

Serving as consulting editor for *Decision* magazine, Dr. Mooneyham has been associated with the Billy Graham team since March. He has been active in Christian periodicals since receiving his B.S. in journalism at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Mooneyham is vice president of the Evangelical Press Association, a national organization representing nearly 150 Christian periodicals, and is an acting correspondent for *The Christian*, a weekly magazine published in London.

A member of the National Association of Evangelicals since 1959, Dr. Mooneyham has acted as director of information, director of field services, and editor of the *Action*. He resides in Wheaton, Illinois, with his wife and four children.

Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Malcolm R. Cronk, is a native of Houghton village and a member of the Houghton village and a member of



Dr. Stanley W. Mooneyham  
Commencement



Dr. Malcolm R. Cronk  
Baccalaureate

Houghton College class of 1935.

Dr. Cronk began preaching at the age of 15, which led to his ordination into the Wesleyan Methodist Church in 1938. Since 1952 he has pastored the Wheaton Bible Church, Wheaton, Illinois.

Co-founder of the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, Dr. Cronk studied at Biblical Seminary, Calvin College, Winona Lake School of Theology and Northern Baptist Seminary. In addition to his pastoral obligations, he often speaks at Bible conferences.

## Society News

CHEATLE — OTTMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ottman of Schenectady, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to George Albert Cheatle, Jr., ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cheatle, Sr., of Pennington, New Jersey. The wedding is planned for August 29, 1964.

BELLAMY — BOOS

Mrs. Gladys Boos announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia Joyce, daughter of the late Rev. Milton M. Boos, to Leon Daniel Bellamy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daniel Bellamy, Sr. No date has been set for the wedding.

KNIGHT — PEPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Pepper of Hinsdale, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Carole, ('64), to Mr. Eugene Paul Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight of Delevan, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

WOLFE — BANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Banks, Jr., of Sanborn, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Mary, ('65), to Mr. Richard Wolfe, ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Wolfe of Forestville, New York. A September 1964 wedding is planned.

Dr. Clyde D. Taylor, Secretary of Public Affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals, will speak in the annual commencement missionary service, Sunday evening, June 7. Dr. Taylor, no stranger to Houghton's campus, has represented Evangelicals in Washington, D. C., since 1944.

He is also executive secretary of Evangelical Foreign Missions Association. His office serves the interests of more than 100 evangelical mission boards, acting as a liaison between the United States and foreign governments on behalf of evangelicals overseas as well as in this country.

Dr. Taylor has previously served as a missionary with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in South America, Peru, Colombia. He spends much time in international travel on behalf of world missions.

## Doctor Discusses Smoking, Cancer

BY JUDY FREY

McMillen, S. I., *Cancer by the Carton!* New Jersey: Revell, 1964.

Houghton students will find Dr. S. I. McMillen's most recent book, *Cancer by the Carton!*, reminiscent of his chapel talks. Dr. McMillen commences with a case history of a man who dies a painful death from lung cancer. Dr. McMillen indicates that each year 35,000 Americans die in this same agonizing way.

The book is chiefly a compilation of carefully prepared statistics indicating the close relationship between cigarette smoking and cancer. Non-smokers constitute the smallest percentage of lung cancer victims, with pipe and cigar smokers ranking next, while cigarette smokers form 80 percent.

Dr. McMillen feels that people ignore these facts because they place their faith in the filter tip. He elaborates further on this in the chapter appropriately entitled "What You Don't Know Can Hurt You."

One of the greatest problems today is how to prevent young people from smoking. Dr. McMillen strikes at the heart of the matter when he accuses parents of not setting the right example. He also stresses the importance of warning youth on the potential dangers embodied in "coffin nails."

Dr. McMillen also offers the Christian view of this problem, especially in regard to breaking the habit. He also comments on the political action concerning the tobacco industry.

*Cancer by the Carton!* is a compact volume of ready facts. It is projected to both sincere and nominal Christians and especially to young people.



## Town Meeting



## Oregon's Effect: Goldwater Must Win California Battle

BY JOHN DICKERSON

A new note of excitement has been injected into the somewhat dull race for the Republican presidential nomination to be held in July. Governor Rockefeller's Oregon victory confounded such noted pollsters as Lou Harris, who predicted a Lodge win by about 6%. His estimated margin of victory was almost correct, but Rockefeller, and not Lodge ended up on top. Lodge's failure to win the Oregon primary after being heavily favored has probably knocked him out of serious contention for the nomination.

Meanwhile, Goldwater has been quietly collecting delegates so that he now has 320 of the 655 delegates needed for the nomination at the Republican Convention. Hence the importance of the California primary, where 86 delegates are at stake. If Goldwater wins there, it might be too late for a "Stop Goldwater" campaign. Many political observers, including Governor Rockefeller, virtually concede the nomination to Goldwater if he succeeds in winning the California primary.

If Lodge had won in Oregon, his campaign managers planned on supporting the Rockefeller delegates in California because the write-in vote is not permitted there. After some hesitation due to their loss, the Lodge

contingent decided to continue with their original plans, and asked Lodge supporters in California to vote for Rockefeller delegates. This can not be classified as a genuine "Stop Goldwater" campaign because their support of Rockefeller is their only chance for survival. A victory for Rockefeller in California does not guarantee automatic success in gaining the nomination, but for Goldwater, it does almost mean this.

The probable result of a Rockefeller victory in California would be the creation of a deadlock at the Republican Convention. Goldwater's chances for the nomination would be slim, so that the Republican "kingmakers" would probably favor Rockefeller, Nixon, or Scranton. A decisive Rockefeller, win in California might be enough to convince the experts of his vote-getting ability, but his divorce is still considered to be a political handicap.

Approximately a month ago, a poll conducted among Republican county chairmen revealed that although these leaders favored the nomination of Goldwater, they felt that Nixon would be nominated as the compromise candidate. However, Nixon bears the stigma of a two-time loser despite the advantage of being well known. This leaves Governor Scranton of

Pennsylvania who is not well known, but who possesses attractive vote getting qualities characteristic of the late President Kennedy. Being a moderate Republican, he could well become the compromise candidate if the conservative and liberal forces in the party become deadlocked.

Current polls in California put Goldwater in the lead, 43% to 27% for Rockefeller. The combination of the Rockefeller-Lodge forces may contribute toward a defeat of Goldwater in California, but it could boomerang on them at the Convention. Experts say that Goldwater will maintain strict control of at least 200 delegates and may well be able to name his own choice. He has already said that he will favor either Nixon or Scranton if he does not win. All this maneuvering causes the average citizen to question the utility of his vote.

## The Agenda

For Commencement Weekend

BY DIANE OTTAVIANO

Sunday, May 31st — This evening at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel will be the first of commencement programs—Theological Class Night.

Friday, June 5th — College Class Night is scheduled for this evening in the chapel at 8:00.

Saturday, June 6th — Alumni Day commences with Class Reunion Luncheon at 12:15. At 3:00 the East Hall Dedication begins followed by a tea in East Hall Lounge. The Smorgasbord is scheduled for 5-7:00. The Alumni Talent Revue with John DeBrine as M.C. will feature soloists, college quartets, and trumpet trios of the past — 7:15 in Wesley Chapel.

Sunday, June 7th — At 9:30 Sunday School classes will be held in Fancher Hall Auditorium. The Rev. Malcolm Cronk will be speaking at the Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 in Wesley Chapel. Graduating

students of the Music Department will give a concert following the Presser Hall Dedication at 3:00. Dr. Clyde Taylor will be this evening's speaker for the F.M.F. Missionary Service, 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

Monday, June 8th — Commencement Exercises will begin at 10:30 in Wesley Chapel. Mr. W. Stanley Mooneyham will be giving the address.

## PEACE CORPS

## PLACEMENT TEST

June 13, 1964

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## More About The Fair...

Whether your trip to the New York World's Fair is a foregone conclusion or still in the wish-and-dream stage, you may benefit by knowing the attractions and the layout of the Fair's five major areas, which main avenues go where, and what transportation is available at the Fairgrounds.

Directly above the Transportation Area, and north of the Grand Central Parkway, is the Federal and States Area. Cutting across it is the Avenue of the States. In the state pavilions clustered along the Avenue, you can see such varied sights as polar bears (Alaska) and a porpoise pool (Florida) . . . a movie set (California) and a cool million dollars in gold nuggets (Montana). New York City's pavilion, smack in the middle of the Avenue of the States, devotes half its footage to a remarkable scale model of the city — including all of New York's 840,000 structures!

The famous Unisphere, which has come to symbolize the Fair, is situated right between the Federal and States Area and the International Area where the treasures of many nations are on dazzling display. Jordan's Dead Sea Scrolls, paintings by Span-

ish masters such as Goya and Velasquez, Chinese jades and a Swiss atomic clock are just a few examples. National talents are also on view. You can see Tahitian pearl diving or Korean drum dancing or get a suit made to order at the Hong Kong pavilion.



The horseshoe-shaped Avenue of the United Nations is the main street to look for in this section; it's intersected by the Avenue of the Americas on one side and the Avenue of Africa on the other. A complete map of the World's Fair showing all the streets, avenues and promenades as well as the fountains and landscaped areas, is being made available by Socony Mobil at newsstands and Mobil stations. You'll find the map in the Northeast edition of the Mobil Travel Guide.

The largest of the Fair's five major divisions — the Industrial Area —

sprawls northward from the International Area. The Pool of Industry is at its hub, surrounded by a promenade and the Court of the Universe. Another horseshoe-shaped thoroughfare, the Avenue of Progress, has a Lunar Fountain at one end, a Solar Fountain at the other. Widest thoroughfare in the area is the Avenue of Commerce which sweeps across the north section of the Fairgrounds from the World's Fair Station of the Long Island Railroad eastward to the Court of the Five Boroughs.

What's next? If you're a little foot-sore by this time, you might stop by the Simmons Beautyrest Center; here you can rent a private "rest alcove" and take a half-hour nap!

Across the way is the New York World's Fair Music Hall where the 176-foot stage boasts 19 turntables. The 90-minute musical review highlights a century of American musical comedy. Elsewhere in the Lake Amusement Area you can "shoot the rapids" in the mighty rivers of the Pacific Northwest . . . see a Circus parade and watch the show under the big top . . . board an exact replica of Christopher Columbus' flagship, the *Santa Maria* . . . view more than 30 life-size tableaux in the International Wax Museum . . . ride the AMF Monorail 40 feet above the ground . . . and be entertained by world-famous puppets from Paris.

A rapid transit service between 35 Fair "stations" employs air conditioned buses which run on regular schedules. Other facilities include 60-passenger, three-coach tractor trains running on rubber tires — and the "Escorter," a gasoline-powered taxi which seats up to four passengers in the front with no obstruction.



Sound like a "rrreally big" project, this New York World's Fair? It is! Total construction costs are estimated at \$500 million. With so much to see and so much to do — and with most visitors' time limited to a "not-long-enough" vacation period — you may find that you'll have a far better time at Flushing Meadows if you take your Mobil Fair map in hand, sit back in your easy chair, and decide exactly what you want to see each day as you plan your tour of the World's Fair.

## Anderson's Recital Shows Personality And Technique

BY MARTHA HEMPLE

Marie Anderson, mezzo-soprano, gave an inspiring recital in Wesley Chapel Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7:30. She was accompanied by LaVera Young who was using for the first time Houghton's new, nine-foot Steinway grand piano.

Good technique and expression made the colorful *Non, pil meste* by Rossini an exciting experience. Musorgsky wrote the lively love song concerning a "chicken-hearted" lover, *Khivria's Song and Hopak*. Miss Anderson sang this difficult but delightful number with the drama and spirit it demands.

Miss Anderson gave a warm and delicate performance of the five intimate songs of *Melodies Passagères*, written by Samuel Barber in 1951.

Another group of songs consisted of five numbers chosen from the Baroque period. The first of these, *Come Jesus, Come*, by Ahle was the opening selection of the recital. Miss Anderson fittingly closed the recital with a Bach chorale which she announced, *What is This World to Me?*

BY NANCY MOSTERT

Recitals, like Skip Weekend, seem to be an inevitable part of being a Senior . . . for some people. Harvey Jewell, oboist, and David Hurd, pianist, gave theirs, last Monday evening, May 11th.

The program featured two premier performances of music by Houghton College's resident composer, William Allen. *Valse tojour recommencante* was played by Mr. Jewell as the first number on the program; "Toccata for Piano," also an Allen composition, played by Mr. Hurd, concluded the recital.

Other selections performed by Mr.

Hurd included a Prelude and Fugue from J. S. Bach's familiar *Well-tempered Clavier*, and Franz Schubert's very enjoyable *Sonata in A Major*. Mr. Jewell chose contrasting music; "Concerto in F," a work in three movements from the Baroque repertoire of Antonio Vivaldi; and contemporary "Suite for Oboe and Piano" by American Walter Piston.

BY E. HARVEY JEWELL

Wednesday evening, May 20th, saw Mr. Leland Roseboom, senior viola and theory major, supervising a recital program of his own compositions. Featured work of the program was "Fantasy for Piano," a major work performed by Miss Donna Kuhl, junior piano major (also Mr. Roseboom's accompanist). Three songs with texts by junior English major and Lanthorn contest winner Lionel Basney were presented by two Concert Ensemble soloists, Miss Marilee Davis and Mr. Bruce Simmons. "Sea Gulls" is the title of the serene work sung by Miss Davis.

String works dominated the program as Mr. Roseboom performed "Elegy and Syncopation" for Viola and Piano and also added his viola voice to the string quartet and chamber orchestra. The "String Quartet," presently in two movements, is the most recent work by the composer.

Mr. Roseboom, a five-year student has studied composition with Dr. William Allen, and has been with his present teacher Mr. Basney for about two years. Next year will find Mr. Roseboom pursuing graduate work at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md. He has won a scholarship there, and will be working towards a Master's degree in composition with the eventual plan of becoming a college teacher.

## Gold Upsets Favored Purple In Second Surprise Softball Win

Softball at Houghton this spring has been a high-scoring game, a forfeit, a muddy field, and the lost glove. Softball was set up to be a triangular fight between Purple, Gold and the Academy. To date, the record stands at two Gold victories, one victory and one defeat for the Academy, and two unaccustomed losses for the Pharaohs.

Purple, resigned to nothing but the best this season, has found the softball footing muddy. Yet, there lies in the club a good potential which may yet blossom into another Purple Orchid if time is obtained to finish the series. Captain Jon Angell is the

leader of the ball club, offensively and defensively. Dan Carradice carries himself well behind the plate and adds a healthy bat to the lineup. Dick Heers teams up with Angell around the keystone corner to carry the club through a strong center defense. Also, Heers and Carl Metcalf are considered dangerous hitters in the clutch. Purple needs time to jell. Unfortunately, jelling time is almost exhausted, except for finals.

Gold has taken two high scoring games, whipping each of the other clubs. Fast-baller Doug Fraser on the hill makes the difference between the undefeateds and the toppled. Also his bat, added to captain Roy Hendrix, Dan Barker and Ron Herlan's, fills the Gladiator scorebook with potential trouble for hill rivals. Jack Hazzard and Herlan cover the outfield garden well. Going into the last inning, tied against the Academy and a run behind against Purple, this club has proven itself as a clutch ball team and should go all the way. But — how far is that?

The Academy Nine features the keystone combination of Jack Luckey and Jim Lusk. These fellows handle all the action around the bag, and also create a lot of action to handle around the plate. Both are consistent hitters and are highly regarded by opposing hurlers. Dennis Dawson in center is strong defensively but not as potent as some with the wood. Once again the Academy presents a determined ball club with talent and potential. They rate a second glance.



## Sports Spotlight

Tradition, Novelty Remain  
'63-'64 Athletic Memories

BY DAN SMITH

High scores, low attendance, pep bands . . . all have contributed to the 1963-1964 athletic season at dear old Houghton U. Outstanding personalities and talent gave the program as collegiate an appearance as possible. Each class and color has many interesting if not pleasant reflections on the times past this year.

Soccer players, think back to the fall when Purple took the series 3 games to 1; or was it 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1. Remember the time when the game started late and the clock started early. Another oddity occurred during the said season; one coach for two teams. Interesting! Shin guards were exchanged for snow shovels to provide the final margin of victory for the Pharaohs.

The football season will stand out in everyone's mind for many years to come. Dominated by superstars as Bad News Hocking, Slingshot Marks, "Hands" Beech, and Y. A. Garling, the pigskin really took a beating.

Remember the P-G football games that ended up with scores higher than their basketball counterpart?

Basketball season resulted in contests both on and off the court. Excitement was the byword in each of the games, culminating in a roof raising, cymbal crashing, finale between the Sophomores and the Juniors. Pep bands were in vogue, each one trying to outdo the other in instruments, arrangements and conductors.

Houseleague capers, both on the athletic field and in the gym, seemed to provoke more enthusiasm this year than several of the "major" sports. During the winter months, all shapes and sizes tripped their way from foul line to foul line, exercising not only their legs, but their vocal chords to the delight of the spectators and the dismay of the referees. Special events like the Senior-Innmates and East-Gao games gave an interesting and sometimes comical insight into Houghton basketball.

Guided by some unseen force, the powers that be moved with decided vigor and promptly initiated a sport which immediately caught the fancy of the student body — skiing. Although many were unable to enjoy the sport as fully as they wished due to bumps and bruises on various parts of the anatomy, the slope and the tow appear to be permanent fixtures on this campus for many years to come.

"Pooling" their resources, the classes and colors sent their representatives to Bedford's swimming hole to stroke their way to victory. By virtue of their numbers, the sophomore and the Gold teams won their respective championships, and another swim season floated away . . . maybe for good.

Baseball, volleyball and track each came and went with their typical regularity, topping a fruitful year of athletics at Houghton.

## Senior Spotlight . . .

Awards Prove Mackintosh  
Prowess And Participation

Among the names which will be absent from Houghton's athletic roster next year due to the departure of the class of 1964, one of the more conspicuous will be that of Christie Mackintosh. Throughout the past four years, Christie has participated in all major sports and has earned four varsity letters.

Reminiscing about the past four years, Christie said recently, "Our class perhaps learned how to be humble — always losing . . . Seriously, my personal gains have been spiritual — getting to know the kids better."

Christie's favorite sport is tennis. She regrets the loss of the tennis court behind Science Building. She also plays ping pong and has participated in the ping pong tournaments.

Christie is best known for her excellent basketball playing. She has played on class, color (Gold) and varsity for four years and has won three letters in basketball. She has also participated in track, volleyball and field hockey. Christie has also been active in the behind-the-scenes aspect of athletics. She was women's athletic manager during her junior year and is currently secretary of the Athletic Association.

Christie, who is from Staten Island, N. Y., is a psychology major with minors in history and elementary education. Her non-athletic activities have included the Student Education Association. She was Homecoming attendant in her sophomore year.

This summer she will travel in Europe with other Houghton students as part of a tour sponsored by Gordon

Christie Mackintosh  
Class, Color, Varsity

College and other Christian colleges. She will return to the States in the fall to teach fourth grade in Spring Valley, N. Y.

## Dam Captures Ping Pong Firsts

BY ROY STAHLMAN

Approximately fifty participants engaged in this strenuous sport of ping pong over the last few months. Sponsored by the Rec Hall Committee and the Student Senate, the ping pong tournaments yearly command a sizable following. Trophies are awarded to the winners in the various divisions.

Chi Dam, who also won the trophy his freshman year, again copped first place in the men's singles division this year by defeating John Ernst. Chi and teammate Rich Heers bested John Ernst and Larry Johnson to win in the men's doubles division. In the

Herrmann, Former Olympic Star,  
Speaks Before Letter Winners

An estimated 100 letter winners and their guests will gather around tables at the Apple Grove Inn in Medina on Wednesday, May 27, at 6:30 when Houghton's athletes receive their awards. Spzaker for the occasion will be former olympic swimmer Harry Herrmann.

At the Athletic Association's annual banquet five types of awards may be presented and three are certain to be given. Varsity letters are given for the ten major sports. The purple, gold-bordered chenille letters back a gold Swiss-embroidered emblem. The "Big H" award surpasses the Varsity letter for a man, in that four varsity letters must be earned in order to receive the "Big H." Women must receive three letters. The "Big H" features the individual sports insignia on it. A limited number of these are presented.

Two sportsmanship awards, one for men and one for women, will be given to athletes who display outstanding qualities in this area. According to Coach George Wells, these awards are extremely difficult to choose, for a majority of the participants exhibit better than average sportsmanship.

Two other awards are offered, but seldom received. The individual who participates well in several sports, but without receiving varsity recognition in any one, can receive a letter. Men must earn 100 points over four years, and women 65 points.

Occasionally an award is given to someone who contributes significantly to the advancement of athletics at Houghton College in a manner other than active participation. By carrying through a good idea of his own without payment or reward, the individual may be considered. Whether

Swimmer Herrmann  
"Athletics important!"

this award will be given this year is uncertain.

Harry Herrmann, the guest speaker is noted as holding a medal for long distance swimming with the U. S. olympic team. A wrestler also, Mr. Herrmann formed a construction business which he continued until he felt God's call to a greater evangelistic ministry than his work would permit. As part of his service he directed the construction of Word of Life Camp. Now as vice-chairman of his regional Christian Business Men's Organization, Mr. Herrmann considers the athletic development of Houghton College of great importance. His topic will be "Christianity in Confusion."

Academy Anticipates Win  
Over College Class Teams

Rain, lack of equipment, and Academy victories: Field Hockey, 1964.

In the spring — since it is spring — the sister classes combine to form two supposedly all-powerful squads which battle each other and on occasion meet the Academy. Not so in this spring weather, for it is all the college girls can do to even come close to toppling Coach Lively's charges. The Academy has beaten the Junior-Freshmen combo 4-1, and obtained a forfeit victory over the Senior-Soph group. In the other game, the Soph-Seniors inched by the Junior-Freshman, 1-0.

Pam Lindstrom, Sherry Barker and Claudia Fiegl form the offense for the high school which is constantly menacing the opposing goalie. Mimie Hurd, Cathy Leamey and Anita Montanye make up the nucleus of the defense. Goalie is Nancy Houghton. Judy Stockin and Connie Beals also strengthen the club. The Academy team is a unit with few weak links. They are young and inexperienced, which could be their downfall. However, they look good.

Ginny Miles and Joanne Gumaer led the Seniors-Sophs in their first game of the season. Phyllis Drudge, Ruth Brubaker and Joan Seaman continue to help the club. Their one-to-nothing victory over the Freshmen-Juniors was nearly a scoreless dual. The one goal was nearly saved and caromed off the goalies' stick as it swished the nets for the winning point midway in the second period. This club needs more help from some of its old regulars if it wishes to stay in contention.

Freshman Linda Simons leads the other sister class efforts. Marion Strode and Marilyn Lenzner add experience to the club. If the spirit

comes alive, look for a strong finish here.

More college help is needed if the Academy is to be stopped. The way field hockey now looks, the Blue and White will walk away with the title. They have looked good thus far, and certainly plan to improve with every game. However, who is to say when there is still a week to the end?

## More Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Let first things come first. Let a plan of application be worked out prior to ratification of the amendment.

Concerning the second problem, the Becker Amendment may be innocent in itself, but it might set a precedent which could allow less innocent amendments to be added, thus weakening the protection of the First Amendment.

Should these two difficulties be resolved, then the Becker Amendment could be reconsidered in a new light.

C. Young.

## Knapp's Reply

Dear Editor:

Following the reactions appearing in the last *Star*, I feel clarification of my view might be profitable. (1) A look at the records by *Star* will reveal a misprint. The "or" of my original phrase "liberal or neo orthodox seminaries" was omitted in publication. Mr. Green unknowingly interpreted the misprint as confusion on my part. (2) The battleground certainly is not the bookstore. Neither is it exclusively the classroom. The great majority of students cannot fit theology and philosophy courses into their schedules. They, too, deserve to be informed. What I wished to convey concerning the book store was that such placing of neo-orthodox with conservative works coupled with a general attitude of silence on campus concerning the incompatibility of Barth with conservative Christianity is hazardous. The solution doesn't lie in removing the books and thereby creating a narrow, one-sided approach, but rather in providing essential information to all students, either by chapel lectures, discussion groups, or *Star* "critical examinations."

Mr. Edmister doubts that silence exists. He has not talked with students who consider Barthianism a

mere segment of orthodoxy. Perhaps Mr. Green's affinity to modern theology was by pure choice. Yet, had he received adequate information while here it seems he at least would have realized and admitted the grounds for conservative concern over Barth as expressed by Van Til, Berkouwer and others instead of merely tagging such concern as a "fear of the unknown" and passing it off as that rooted in ignorance of Barth's teachings.

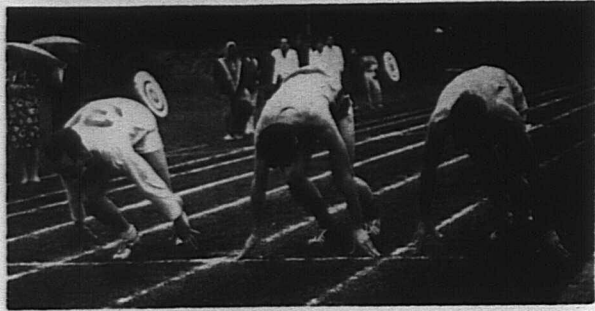
As for Mr. Green, has he found in his reading of *Evangelical Theology* any admission of the inerrancy and authority of scriptures as taught in Houghton's creed? I haven't in mine. Instead, I find Barth admitting the "human and conditioned character" of scripture while claiming only a "direct relationship" between the scriptures and the "work and word" of God. (p. 32). Barth's views on scriptural errancy were made clear at his confrontation with conservatives in the U. S. in 1962 (*Christianity Today*, May 25, 1962, p. 25). It is no wonder that Dr. Van Til of Westminster Seminary concludes Barth's "evangelicalism" is merely a "New Modernism," a "New Humanism." (*Karl Barth and Evangelicalism*, p. 32).

Other areas of concern by conservatives include Barth's *Historie-Geschichte* contrast, which brings into the question the historicity of events like the resurrection, and the universality of grace, which "blunts evangelistic urgency" (*Christianity Today*, May 25, 1962, p. 22) and precludes the reality of condemnation for those without Christ. Certainly most of us at Houghton should be concerned over these things despite the course Mr. Green chooses to take. We should not only be concerned, but also press for better education along these lines.

Sincerely,  
Steve Knapp



## Purple Track Competitors Win Despite Unfavorable Conditions



The start of the 440: Buck, Dunnick, Scoutin.  
Buck First Off, Dunnick First In

A dark overcast day, a persistent drizzle, a soft track, a soggy sawdust pit and a great temptation to leave early for a day of picnicking and fun did not keep track enthusiasts from participating and witnessing one of the wettest track meets in Houghton's history. The results, although better than were expected, were affected by poor starts, loose footing, slippery grips and blurred vision. Each competitor must be congratulated on his or her fine showing and also on their combined effort to retain the Purple-Gold Track and Field Day as an annual event.

One record did fall despite the ele-



Beach wins vault at 11'  
Despite Soggy Sawdust

ments, and not just one person did it but two. Phyllis Drudge and Karen Greer both exceeded the old broad jump record during a segment of the afternoon's steady rain. Phyllis had the further leap and is now the record holder with 14' 11.5".

In other women's events, Drudge won the 50 yard dash in 6.7 seconds, and teamed up with Ruth Brubaker, Eila Shea and Karen Greer to win the 440 yard relay in 1 min. 2 seconds. Greer won the 100 yard dash and the 220 yd. dash in 13:1 seconds and 30.7 seconds, respectively. Gayle Gardzinir remained supreme in the baseball throw and soccer kick with winning distances of 178' 7.5" and 89' 6". In the high jump Linda Button had a winning clearance of 4'.

Several unexpected upsets occurred in the men's events. Purple's Verlee Dunham came off the starting blocks a split second faster than Gold's John Dunnock and led all the way. His time in the 100 yard dash was 10.4 seconds. Jim Parks edged out Dave Beach in the broad jump. His winning distance was one inch further than Dave's winning leap in the last meet. Jack Hocking and Dan Smith moved Keith Greer into third place in the shotput, the event Keith won in the Class Meet. John Roederer, in competition for the first time this year, turned in good winning times in the mile and 880.

The Purple Relay team of Dunham, Parks and Jim Buck led all of the way; and if it wouldn't have been for a pulled muscle in the last stretch of the race, they might have broken the record. Their first place gave Purple a total of 15 first places, and three events where they received all of the points. The final score was Purple — 125.5 and Gold — 52.5.

## Another Letter . . .

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to the first two reasons last Star's "Kaleidoscope" gave for the unpopularity of musical programs.

1. The column was only probing in the right direction when it said, "Sometimes the musicians exploit the audience." Let me put it more correctly: It is the regulations, which the music faculty set up, that exploit the audience and the performers. These rules emphasize the need to achieve a large repertoire so much, that they neglect the more important quality that the students should attain. (Did you know that music students are not allowed to prepare the same selections for their jury that they played during their recitals?) While most concert artists prepare for years to play one composition, our own musicians, who by no means are *Wunderkinder*, are expected to learn several high caliber musical numbers within a semester — and to learn them perfectly. So if one hears a

program that is "not excellent" — no wonder!

2. Here, the article stresses the need for more light music. Is that so? Are we Americans afraid to enjoy serious music in order to say something and it is our privilege to interpret this message. There is already enough meaningless and light music in the world, and it is always available by just the flick of a radio dial.

Furthermore, most non-music students go to musical programs not to hear the melodious woodwinds, but to listen to the heart-beats of their dates — and this is in response to the question: "... does the audience have no taste at all?"

Oh, another thought! Is it not ironical that some of us students, who deplore emotions in religious services, are solicitously anxious to listen to emotional light music, such as Roger Williams, the Malechroino Strings, and (yes!) the Beatles?

Sincerely,  
Ete Zoltan Szuts

## Purple Players Take Third Consecutive Championship

Purple wrapped up their third consecutive baseball championship on May 12 with a 7-1 victory over Gold. Tom Brownworth went all the way in picking up his second victory of the year. He allowed only five hits.

Purple scored in the top of the first inning when Dave Beach and Brownworth came home on Ken Zweig's single. But for the next five innings all bats were silenced by the pitching efforts of John Ernst and Brownworth.

Then came the seventh inning. Rich Dorst led off with a single and moved to third on Phil Chase's double. Pete Friedrick then followed with a double which scored both Dorst and Chase. With the score at 4-0, Friedrick advanced to third on a fielder's choice. Jim Parks then came to bat and got on first as a result of the pitcher's error. Friedrick, who stayed on third base during the previous play, came dashing home when a good attempt to catch him off third base ended in error. On the play, Parks scrambled all the way to third base and scored on Beach's home run. Purple led, 7-0.

Gold spoiled Brownworth's shut-out in the last half of the seventh inning when Ernst singled and came home on Bill Chapin's triple.

In earlier games Gold defeated the Pharaohs, 9-3, on May 5 behind the four-hit pitching of Larry Johnson. Johnson struck out 9 and walked two in completing his seven inning assignment. Seven errors told the Purple a one hit shutout at Gold. Twelve

### Acknowledgement of Error

The A league houseleague volleyball standings of the April 24th issue of THE HOUGHTON STAR should be revised, placing the A-cads in third place and the Dry-bones in fourth place.

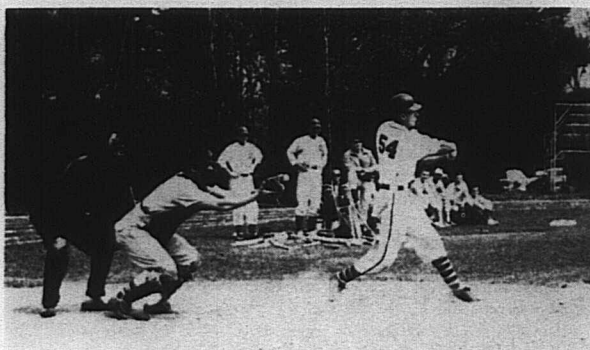
## Off-Campus Courts Host Tennis Finals

15! 30! 40! Game! Although Houghton has lost her tennis courts because of the construction of the library on the tennis court area, tennis tournaments have been continued through the use of nearby courts. For participating players, to play tennis has been worth the inconvenience involved.

In the men's division of the tournament, four matches were played in the quarter-finals. Jim Titus won over Richard Heers by a forfeit, while Larry Johnson bested Gary Overhiser in two sets. Ron Herlan defeated John Ernest, 6-0 and 7-5, and Roy Stahlman outlasted Robert D. Scott in three sets, 5-7, 8-6 and 6-2. In the semi-finals, Jim Titus will meet Larry Johnson, as Ron Herlan faces Roy Stahlman.

Not so much interest has been generated in the women's division of the tournament. Laura Harker is in the finals here, but her possible opponent still has two matches to play before reaching the finals.

It is hoped that future years will see a continued interest in tennis, the non-existence of our own courts notwithstanding.



Beach slams liner to left in final Purple win.  
Despite Johnson and Ernst

story. On May 5 Brownworth threw mark. Purple captured the next three positions: Brownworth .375, Ken Zweig .315 and Pete Friedrick .294. Brownworth had the best pitching for the season, showing four hits in nine trips to the plate for a .444 Chase (2-1).

Bill Chapin was the batting champion for the season, showing four hits in nine trips to the plate for a .444 Chase (2-1).



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