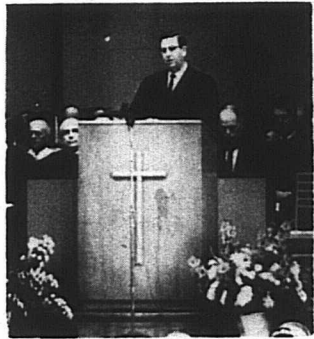


Phaup Addresses Seniors On Life's Measurement

The Rev. Mr. Bernard H. Phaup, one of the three general superintendents of the Wesleyan Methodist Church presented the annual Baccalaureate sermon here June 11. Selecting for his text Luke 12:15, Mr. Phaup stated that man's life is not measured by the abundance of his possessions, but rather life's proper



Rev. Bernard H. Phaup

measurements consist of what man is and what man knows through the revelation of God. "Real knowledge

fits the individual for life," he declared. What man believes and what man does are also a part of proper measurement. According to Rev. Phaup, "What you do after being made a Christian by God's grace has to do with what life means to you."

President Stephen W. Paine presided over the service which began with the processional of Faculty and graduating seniors. The Rev. Mr. J. Walden Tysinger, president of Houghton Academy, led in the invocation.

Marcella Frisbie, senior music student, sang "My Redeemer and My Lord," a selection from *The Golden Legend* by Sir Arthur Sullivan. A senior choral ensemble directed by Professor Robert Shewan, sang Bach's "Jesus My Great Pleasure."

Two fathers of graduating seniors participated in the service. Mr. Bruce Cox, father of Malcolm Cox, read the scripture from Luke 12:1-13. The Rev. Mr. Ivan K. Blowers, father of valedictorian Merna Blowers, pronounced the benediction.



Dr. Stephen W. Paine presents David Lachman his diploma at the sixty-first commencement service.

Redpath Stresses Holy Living, Paine Confers Three Degrees

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God . . . all these things shall be added unto you" quoted commencement speaker, the Reverend Alan Redpath. Expanding on his text, Rev. Redpath stated that the kingdom of God becomes a reality only when Christ has the preeminence in the Christian's life. This cannot be true unless the Christian accepts the plan of Christ as well as the person of Christ.

The call of the text is to a holy life, this is what God expects. The separated life, Rev. Redpath explained, is marked by holy living not by statements. He warned against the barrenness of a busy life. The seeking

of the kingdom must be first, then everything else will follow. Rev. Redpath closed with the challenge "Jesus Christ is by right your King . . . you have no right to an independent life."

The Reverend Alan Douglas, father of the salutatorian, led in the invocation. Tenor soloist, Donald Doig rendered "If With All Your Hearts" from Mendelssohn's *Elijah* accompanied by senior Jane McMahon.

Following the delivery of the commencement address by Rev. Alan Redpath, pastor of the Moody Memorial Church, Academy President J. Walden Tysinger presented the twenty-four academy seniors their diplomas. Interim Dean, Dr. Bert H. Hall presented the Christian Workers, September and Baccalaureate degree candidates to President Stephen W. Paine for their diplomas.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity were conferred upon the baccalaureate speaker, Rev. Bernard H. Phaup, Rev. Alan Redpath and missionary, Rev. Edwin G. Spahr. Jane McMahon performed Beethoven's *Sonata in E Major*, on the piano. Rev. James E. Bence, father of

graduate Priscilla Bence, offered the benediction.

Marching to Samuel S. Wesley's *Choral Song*, played by Dr. Charles H. Finney on the organ, the Seniors were lead by Ruth Percy and Wayne Hill, marshalls from the college, Wynola Popp and Alan Richardson from the academy.

NEWS FROM CLASS OF '60

Mr. Donald Corliss will be teaching at Marion College in Indiana in the mathematics department during the school year 1961-62. Graduating as valedictorian of his class, Mr. Corliss has since then been studying at Michigan State University. Holding a graduate assistantship, Mr. Corliss has been working toward the completion of his M.A.

Mr. Ronald Enroth has been doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky in the field of Medical Sociology. Recently he was initiated into the Sociology and Anthropology graduate honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Cox Merits Herald Award, Blowers, Douglas Speak

Seniors gathered Friday evening June 9 for the annual Class Night program in the chapel-auditorium. Preceding the salutary by Mary Douglas, "The Individual and History," Donald Doig, Carla Marcus and Lottie Schuh joined in a vocal trio.

Following a violin solo by Nancy Jo Miller, Senior class vice-president James Zull presented the mantle to John Kenneth Boon, president of the class of 1962. The senior class then joined in the singing of the class hymn "O For a Closer Walk With God" by William Cowper.

Class advisor, Dr. Bert H. Hall, presented the *Christian Herald* Award for outstanding Christian leadership to Malcolm Cox. Ronald Stuckey, class president, gave gifts as tokens of appreciation to the class advisors, Dr. Hall and Mr. Frederick Shannon, and to Dr. Arthur Lynip, former class advisor, and President Stephen W. Paine.

A vocal solo by Carla Marcus preceded Merna Blowers' valedictory "The Road to Maturity." Following the singing of the Alma Mater, Dr. Hall pronounced the benediction.

Memorial Service Held For Phillips

Students, faculty and town's people attended a memorial service for former Houghton sophomore John Phillips, Thursday afternoon, June 8 in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Pastor Cox opened the service with the reading of Psalm Twenty-Three. Also participating were Gene Miller, Sophomore class president and Dean of Students, James H. Mills. Dr. Stephen W. Paine spoke of the reassurance the Christian has in the face of death, believing it is far better to be with Christ. The service closed with the singing of "I Know My Redeemer Liveth."

John Phillips was accidentally killed Wednesday, June 7 while diving at Rushford Lake. He was buried at his home in Yorktown Heights, New York.

Returning Alumni Gather For Reunions, Concert, Smorgasbord



Alumni, parents and students pass along the food lines at the Smorgasbord.

A beautiful day, food galore and a chance to see their Alma Mater again were among the attractions for the hundreds of Houghton Alumni and their families who attended the 1961 Annual Reunion.

With Harold Boon ('36), the president of Nyack Missionary College, as its featured speaker, the 4:30 p.m. chapel program was the highlight of the afternoon.

A grand celebration of the 25th anniversary of Houghton's accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges, the chapel, together with the Smorgasbord, formed the banquet part of the afternoon.

Dean Lynip, recently returned from sabbatical leave in the Philippines, and President Paine also

brought words of greeting.

Plenty of food for the hungry alumni and college students still remaining was available at the Smorgasbord, which was held from 6-8:30 p.m. on the point.

The reuniting classes for the 1961 Reunion were the classes of 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951 and 1956. Their class reunion luncheons were held in the homes of Zola Fancher, Elmer Roth, Sr., Yorkwood, F. Gordon Stockin, Robert Luckey, James Mills, Jr. and Robert Reasner, respectively.

Utilizing the bells in the bell tower of Fancher Building, Dr. Charles Finney presented a carillon concert which was audible at all parts of the campus.

Glasser Presents Mission Needs, F.M.F. Raises Goal To \$13,000

"Getting the gospel out to people involves a consumption of strength." The Reverend Arthur F. Glasser, missionary statesman and Home Director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, gave the annual Missionary address in the chapel at 7:30 on June 11. Mr. Glasser was a featured speaker at the 1955 Missionary Conquest.

Considers Persecution

Using Mark 13 as a Scripture setting, Rev. Glasser stated that the church today should not be deceived, diverted, or disturbed in the light of present world conditions. "God is doing a sifting, judging work among the church." Citing examples of the severe persecution in the church in other countries, the speaker intimated that America has been spared for a work of God. Mr. Glasser emphasized the urgency of Christ's command to evangelize in view of the Second Coming of the Lord.

Mr. Glasser has received degrees from Cornell University, Moody Bible Institute and Faith Theological

Seminary. He served as Navy chaplain in World War II, and was, until 1946, a Navigator representative in the Christian Service Men's Organization, a center for armed forces' personnel, operated by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Long Beach, California.

The speaker has taught at Columbia Bible College and served as interim pastor at Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Patterson, New Jersey. He has also served at the mission headquarters in Singapore in connection with the administration of the work in Laos, Malaya and Thailand.

Increased Goal

Mr. David Pollock, president of the college FMF, announced that the FMF goal will be \$13,000 the next school year. This is an increase of \$500 from this year's goal. The goal this year has been fully met.

A senior, Nancy Jo Miller, rendered a violin solo. Marcella Frisbie, another senior, sang, "We Rest On Thee."

Graduation Brings Changes

by Ruth Percy

With feelings of ambivalence, parents, friends and students surveyed the lines of swaying robes, pondered the stimulating baccalaureate and commencement addresses and applauded the class of 1961. This, a time-worn ceremony was unique and important to both participant and spectator because of its personal bearing on their lives.

Even though this has become a yearly process, the faculty are reluctant to release these whom they have nourished for four years. Yet, they are eager to have new opportunities afforded them, to see if they have inculcated what they have learned, if they are worthy of the honor being given to them.

An Ending, A Beginning

To the parent this day culminates years of hope and hard work. It is as if they themselves were graduating. For them, commencement is a day of change. They still maintain the role of parent, but now it must become a relationship of fellow-adults.

We who remain at Houghton experience unusual feelings. Watching the graduates, we consider friendships which can never again be the same. A void has been left, it is ours to fill. There are few who did not resolve to better apply themselves that they would more adequately be able to take on the mantle of spiritual and intellectual leadership.

Preparing Now For Later

Education has only done its true work when it has engendered in us a desire to learn and to know. Therefore, our "vacation" must be used as a time of relaxation, yet as a time of growth and not a time of waste. With anticipation we await the taking on of new responsibilities, the facing of opportunities.

Commencement honors the graduate and we also would wish to see our Seniors attain much in future service for our Lord.

Blowers Presents Answer To Psychology's Problems

BY MERNA BLOWERS

Man's questioning mind and an unsettled world situation present a problem to many people. Never has there been a time when maturity of mind and stability of emotions are more imperative than now. But the predicament facing us is whether anyone can supply a basic answer which will enable us to find mental well-being. How can we acquire maturity that will resolve our inner conflicts and will help us to resolutely face the future?

Understanding Impossible Without Christ

Much progress has been made in the field of psychology in dealing with the problems of the mentally ill and with the person who has an unwholesome outlook upon life. While one must admit that there may be a validity in a point of view which sees man as man, the Christian faith maintains that man and his problems cannot be fully understood unless viewed in the light of the creative, loving God who is seeking his redemption.

According to the Christian viewpoint, a basic foundation for the full development of a life is an insight into one's self and the control of destructive handicaps. The Christian faith provides man with a true estimate of his own inner working. But unless a life can be directed outward and become absorbed in causes and goals that outshine self-seeking and vanity, it will be dwarfed and immature.

Criteria For A Unifying Philosophy

One must not only have insight into his inner self and expansion of his life outward to unselfish ends but he must also have love for God and make a complete abandonment of himself to Christ. The fulfillment of these three criteria will lead to a unifying philosophy of life which centers his thoughts and life's pursuits around a central focus. This supplies the answer to the cry that man utters for something that will give his life significance.

Let each of us in the class of 1961 be challenged to go forward to maturity based on and developed in Christ. As we leave college let us determine that our life's philosophy, our goals, our vocations and all our plans will be oriented in Him who has promised to give us life and that more abundantly, for "in Him we live and move and have our being." May we always say with the apostle Paul, "but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." This will be our road to maturity.



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly
during the school year, except during
examination periods and vacations.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Ruth Percy
BUSINESS MANAGER	Robert Orr
NEWS EDITOR	Nancy Carrington
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Walter Bennett
COPY EDITOR	Barbara Miles
FEATURE EDITOR	Daniel Cutter
LITERARY EDITOR	June Steffensen
PROOF EDITOR	Eleanor Wiley
SPORTS EDITOR	Thomas DeVinney
PHOTOGRAPHER	Peter Wohlgenuth

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

Society News

GRIFFITH — DIETRICH

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Dietrich of Woodchuck Hill Rd., Fayetteville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Carol, (ex. '62), to William Griffith ('61), of Akron, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

MONTALDI — HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Henning Holland of West Seneca, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to David Herbert Montaldi, son of Mrs. Frank Montaldi of North Collins, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEBER — GRESKO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Gresko of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Joseph David ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Weber, also of Philadelphia, on June 17, 1961.

Salutatorian Douglas Gives Study Of Historical Views

BY MARY DOUGLAS

The problem of a philosophy of history involves such questions as, "What does history mean? What keeps history moving? and What is the goal of history?" To investigate the problem, I shall contrast the views of two men of the nineteenth century, Thomas Carlyle, an Englishman, and Karl Marx, a German.

Carlyle believed that history was controlled by Great Men, or Heroes. Heroes were men who knew the truth. They were able to communicate this truth to their contemporaries, and to translate this knowledge into action, in order to resolve the issues of their time.

A second theory of history, that men are helpless in the face of inevitable events which move toward a purpose external to man, is found in the philosophy of Karl Marx. His interpretation of history is known as economic determinism.

Since Marx's theory of history denies a sovereign God and rejects human freedom, we cannot accept it. In contrast to Carlyle, we believe that history depends not only on leaders, but also on followers.

If then history, considered in its broadest terms, is a record of individual doings, it is of a moral nature. The Christian idea of man's freedom involves not just freedom to choose isolated incidents, but more important, it means choice in the way man will order his life. This decision has more lasting results than most of his other decisions, because it will determine by what principle he will make succeeding choices and what type of choices circumstances will present to him.

Because history is made up of people and their decisions, a study of history is relevant to practical affairs. People today act on the same principles as did their ancestors, but history never repeats itself. Each age, each combination of circumstances, each human soul is unique.

What is our answer then? Do men make history? If the principles

SUBSCRIBER'S MEMO

If you would like to receive the issues of the STAR printed during the next school year, please contact Sandra Long, Robert Orr or Ruth Percy at their Info addresses.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Gann Considers Destiny, Relates Air Experiences

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

Ernest K. Gann. *Fate Is the Hunter*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1961. 390 pages.

There is, according to Ernest Gann, a capricious impersonal destiny at work — or at play — in the lives of all men. Only those, however, who deliberately enter the war for progress to challenge the unknown to combat, know how inconsiderate reality can be and how common are both improbable tragedy and unbelievable preservation. Gann, a retired airline pilot, is convinced that the adventurer of the air is this sort of challenger, possessed of the "individualistic temper of the Indian scout," and constantly exposed to fate's nefarious or beneficial doings. *Fate Is the Hunter*

is an intense autobiographical account of one man's experience, dedicated to the memory of 397 "old comrades with wings . . . forever folded;" "Their fortune," remarks the author laconically, "was not so good as mine."

The business of flying an airplane has not yet lost all possibility of dramatic incident, but air transportation was in its infancy much more a matter of personal defiance of nature than now. Starting with the early years of the DC-3, Gann records in a bold, blunt style the process by which an itinerant flyer trained in a cow-pasture was transformed into a responsible airline pilot — if he survived so long. Experience is the essential agent in the maturation of a pilot, and, as Gann demonstrates, experience is necessarily often very harrowing. Essentially a collection of his own "close calls," the material of this book sounds fantastic, even after his protest: "I have attempted to tone down rather than color, realizing that time has a way of exaggerating both the good and the evil in our memories."

The incidents Gann records reiterate the theme of the inevitability of fate, and the fear of fate which man must continually conquer. He concludes: "It is obvious from the special history of our kind that favorites are played, but if this is so, then how do you account for those who are ill-treated? . . . We are left confused and without direction." Nothing more can be expected without some basis of faith.

Editor's Note: The articles by Merna Blowers and Mary Douglas are abbreviated forms of the Valedictory and Salutatory texts.

Promethean Pursuits



Pat and Rich

The well-used print of an unfinished chess move will soon be tossed into a dusty file drawer and "Promethean Pursuits" will have gone the way of all columns. It has been a year of much verbal activity and dialectic and all the compliments, suggestions and criticisms that have come our way have been greatly and sincerely appreciated.

The Last Brave Thrust

We enter the final issue with the courageous spirit of Matthew Arnold's poem, "The Last Word":

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.

A Vulgar Piety?

In 1907, Edmond Gosse wrote a book entitled *Father and Son*, in which he launched a bitter attack upon the pietistic atmosphere that had nurtured him. He said that evangelical Christianity "sets up a vain, chimerical ideal in the barren pursuit of which all the tender, indulgent affections, all the genial play of life, . . . all that enlarges and calms the soul are exchanged for what is harsh and void and negative."

"Replenish The Earth"

It has been the attempt of this column to validate a case for "Christian culture." Twentieth century Christians must recognize their task in the fulfilling of the cultural mandate, realizing, in the words of H. Richard Niebuhr, "that the world of culture — man's achievement — exists within the world of grace — God's Kingdom."

Text Of Commencement Address

BY ALAN REDPATH

"Dr. Paine, members of the faculty, graduating classes of the college and academy and my dear friends: you have done me a very great honor in asking me to come to speak to you today and I am thankful to the Lord for such a privilege. I would ask you if you would please accept me this morning in the capacity simply of a pastor of a church with a concern for young people and at the same time as a very ordinary individual who has been through some of the rough and tumble of life and has learned therefrom some lessons mainly from his own failures which I would eagerly desire to share with you today.

Came To Christ

"When I was 20 or 21 years of age, for the first time through the testimony of a colleague in the business house in which I was training to be a C. P. A., I came to know Jesus Christ personally and up to the limit of the life that I had at that moment, He was Lord of my life. But it was not long before I began to realize that the Christian life has implications. I look back with regret to almost ten years spent in the business world in sin and in failure.

"It wasn't until I was nearly thirty years of age that God brought me to the end of myself and with a broken heart I turned to Him and said, 'I will arise and go to my father and say unto him, I am no more worthy to be called thy son.' I say this, therefore, to a group of people this morning who are at the same stage of life as I was at that time and who are confronted with the tremendous potential of good or evil of the most formulating years of the experience of a fellow or girl when they leave academy or college.

Seeking First

"If I could start again what would I do? I would take the verse which I have had laid upon my heart for this brief address to you this morning as my life verse. It is in the sixth chapter of the gospel of Matthew and the thirty-third verse 'But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.'

"One of the greatest perils of youth is that there are so many rival claims that face us and so many possible alternatives that compete for us to have a priority claim and this is His priority claim against which there must be no competition and concerning which there must be no rival. This is not simply having devotions which I fit into a busy life and become spiritually barren. It is not simply making my plans and then expecting God to assent to them. It is seeking first His kingdom. It is putting God first before all else. This then is to be a goal.

"What is the kingdom of God? There will come a day, my dear friends, when that kingdom will be universal, when that kingdom will be a material kingdom, a visible king-

dom and when before our Lord Jesus Christ, every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that He is Lord to the glory of God the Father.

His Kingdom — A Reality

"But there is a kingdom of God today. I suggest to you, my dear friends, that the kingdom of God becomes a reality only when in your life, Jesus Christ steps upon the throne as undisputed rival of your heart and life and that in all things from that moment onwards He has the preeminence. The kingdom of God is not something that is postponed to some future date. It is something that is to be realized in your life today.

"This is a call therefore as Jesus calls us to seek the kingdom of God and his righteousness — it is a call to a holy life. There are many people today who would seek to mark out the separation of a Christian from the world by a statement of doctrine, by a legalistic list of things which because we are Christians we must not do. My dear friends, you do not mark out your separation by statements, you mark your separation by holy living.

"There are two things through these decades that God has taught me above all else, I will share them with you. They are these: God expects nothing from Alan Redpath, except total failure and thirty years after yielding my life completely to the Saviour, I am no better a man now than I was then. A progressive experience of God's holiness in my life has been accompanied by a progressive revelation of the corruption of my own heart and I do not say this to be dramatic, I say it because I am prepared to admit the truth. I am here to say to you today, my dear friends, that God expects nothing of us but total failure. But God has given to me His Holy Spirit that I need never fail.

"This college is steeped in a great tradition. I am sure that you have often gone back in time and mind to Wesley. Maybe you've read that great book, almost a classic in Britain, *England Before and After Wesley*, written by an unbeliever who had to acknowledge that Wesley's life and ministry delivered Britain from the bloody revolution which France ex-

perienced. Methodism born in flame, born in fire, born in reality, born in the power of God's Spirit, swept through that island and gave us a revival which God grant we may taste again before it is too late.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness... What does this word *first* mean? Well, I suggest it means first in order of time. In other words, begin life as you mean to go on. Before you go out into business of very day of the pressures of life, seek first a place alone, a part, away with God and let nothing in the midst of all the pressures of life take you from that place where God will find you. Beware, my dear friends, beware of the barrenness of a busy life.

Misplaced Fear

"Seek first, God grant that you always may be far more afraid of sin than you are of holiness. We live in a generation when the church of Jesus Christ is so afraid of holiness that we imagine that we have met God in one encounter in the day of our conversion and if we seek for more than this we are regarded as fanatical. God give us a New Testament fanaticism which will put nothing in the place of the search after all God has for a man redeemed by blood and indwelt by the Spirit.

"Supposing I put this way first of all, what is going to happen in my life, what will the reward be? 'Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness,' says the Lord Jesus, 'all these things shall be added unto

you.' All what things? All these things about which everybody else spends their lifetime worrying will be added to you in the goodness of God when you put Him first. Remember that all these things within the good and acceptable and perfect will of God shall be added unto you.

"In February of 1952, when Elizabeth II and her husband went for a short tour of Kenya colony, no sooner had they arrived there than they heard the news that her father King George VI had died. Immediately, Queen Elizabeth returned with her husband, broke off that tour and came back to Britain. The moment she stepped on the soil of the country at London airport, she was in her own right Queen. But, 15 months later, in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey, every representative of every walk of life in the commonwealth knelt at the feet of the Queen and kissed the scepter and there she had a coronation day when before all her subjects she was crowned Queen.

"My dear friends, if you would forget everything I say to you this morning as I leave this rostrum, I would leave this word with you. Jesus Christ is by right your King. You have no business to an independent life. The burden of my heart would not be released and satisfied unless in your life at this commencement meeting day, Jesus Christ has a coronation day in which in your voluntary submission and glad, total, complete surrender He steps upon the throne and He becomes Lord and sovereign of your life now and forever. 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you.'

Editor's Note: This is an edited copy of the actual text of the speaker's words.



Dr. Robert W. Woods

Dr. Woods Heads Music Department

Dr. Robert W. Woods will be the acting chairman of the Music Department during Dr. Finney's sabbatical leave.

His duties will be to assist in registration, preside over music faculty meetings, administer the applied music examinations, and make arrangements for the recitals. Dr. Woods will not be teaching.

During his leave of absence, Dr. Finney will be doing research for organ as well as choir music. "What I will be looking for," Dr. Finney declared, "is new materials of evangelical nature, which can be used in our constituent."

Dr. Finney emphasized that what he is interested in is not merely new materials, but "quality music" whose text is in English.

Dr. Finney will continue to serve as the music director of the First Presbyterian Church, Bradford, Pa., during his sabbatical, except for a months vacation which the church gives to him every summer.

BASNEY LOAN

Professor Eldon Basney has set up a loan fund in memory of his son, Darrow Basney, who was accidentally killed last summer. This fund will be for students preparing for missionary service or full-time Christian work including Christian Education.

The maximum loan for any one year is \$200. No interest will be charged until the student's college work has been completed. The initial gift for the loan was \$1500.

Town Meeting:



K-K Meeting Useful Despite Unsolved Issues

BY LEONARD GUCHU AND ROLLAND KIDDER

In recent years international diplomacy has taken on a personal flavor. Tehran (1943), Potsdam (1945), Yalta (1945), Geneva (1955) and the fiasco Paris summit of 1960 have all been characterized by personal as well as international diplomacy through meetings of the heads of state of various nations. The June 3 and 4, 1961 meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev also followed this pattern.

Khrushchev Remains Firm

The conference had its disappointments. The President referred to the talks as "somber" and implied that "no spectacular progress was either achieved or pretended." Although Khrushchev paid lip service to the supposed cease-fire in Laos, the situation in that country still has not improved. Also, Khrushchev seems just as adamant in his stand in demanding a three-nation control commission over any proposed inspection system that the present Geneva conference on banning nuclear tests might propose. According to the Soviet leader, one member each from a communist, western and neutral country should be on the commission, and a unanimous vote would be necessary to initiate action. Such a proposal is unacceptable to the free world. Probably the most serious disagreement arose over the Germany and Berlin issues. Russia is still pressing for the signing of peace treaties with East and West Germany and the forming of a coalition German government — Russian style. Along with the ever-present threat on Berlin, this will probably be one of the most crucial trouble spots for the free west in the coming months.

Meeting A Partial Success

These issues are still unsolved, but this does not eliminate at least a partial success in the K-K meeting. The President stated that the meetings were "immensely useful" in that they lessened the chances of "dangerous misjudgment" on either side. The Vienna conference also opened up the clogged lines of communication that had developed through the complications of the U-2 incident and the failure of last year's summit conference.

Primarily, we should appreciate the firm stand that the President of the United States took at the conference in support of freedom, liberty and the democratic way of life. We must realize that "in the situation left by Vienna a basic strength resides in its spiritual reserves. The full power of the idea that man is the image and likeness of God may not be recognized. It may be imperfectly realized in everyday conduct. But it does undergird free political institutions. It does find allies wherever men yearn for freedom and justice. Even partially employed it outmatches communism."

Senior Music Majors Give Final Concert Of Year

The Houghton College Department of Music presented one of its largest classes of graduating seniors in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11, 1961 in the chapel-auditorium.

Piano solos included Liszt's *Sonetto 104 del Pelarco* played by Sharon Riggs, Brahms' *Intermezzo op. 117, No. 2*, Sarah Hostetter, Brahms' *Rhapsody in B, op. 79*, Lois Short and "Allegretto" from Bartok's *Suite op. 14*, Jane McMahon.

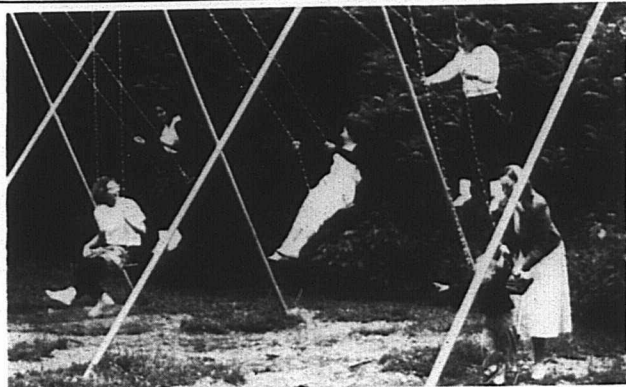
Two-piano teams consisted of Carolyn Green and Janet Smithgall in *Sheep May Safely Graze* by Bach and Poulenc's *Sonata for Four Hands* by Nancy Connor and Barbara Holland.

Loine Engle rendered *Allegro moderato* by Bach on the organ, Lottie Schuh executed *Fugue in C major* by Buxtehude, Sharon Widrig, *Fanfare* by Castelnovo-Tedesco and Carla Marcus, *My Faith Looks Up to Thee* by Bingham.

Tenor Donald Doig sang "La Donna e Mobile" from Verdi's opera, *Rigoletto* while Albert King, bass, presented his own composition, *Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening*.

Lois France, flutist, Beverly Fish, soprano and Lois Short, accompanist, played *Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark* by Bishop and another chamber group including Marcia Caldwell, clarinetist and Marcella Frisbie, soprano, rendered Gordon Jacob's "Ho, Who Comes Here?" from *Three Songs for Clarinet and Soprano*.

Violinist Nancy Jo Miller executed the *Moderato molto tranquillo* movement of *Deuxieme Concerto* by Scy-manowski.



Seniors enjoy the recreational facilities at Letchworth State Park during the senior breakfast Saturday, June 9.

Seniors Win Four Championships; Simmeth Receives Annual Award

BY GARETH LARDER

The Class of 1961 wound up its college sports activities by winning four championships and gathering several other honors during the 1960-61 season.

The Senior men won the Class Football League by defeating all the other college classes. The Seniors did drop a 25-23 game to the Academy, but the contest was later ruled an exhibition game.

The razzle-dazzle play of the Seniors proved unstoppable in the touch-football action. The upperclassmen won by forfeit over the Sophs, beat the Juniors 42-17, and humiliated the Frosh 90-7. Bill Griffith led the Senior scoring attack, followed by Herm Simmeth and Royce Ross.

The girls, meanwhile, finished third in the field hockey league. Four Seniors were awarded varsity letters for their fine work in this sport — Jan Stroup, Pat Lewis, Connie Schmidt and Vivian King.

The Seniors continued to show their merits in the winter sports season. The men captured the basketball championship with a record of five wins against one loss. Under the direction of Coach Hall, the Crimson-and-Gray boys combined to



Senior letter winners pose — Sitting (l to r), Pat Lewis, Jan Scott, Jo Johnson, Barb Day, Connie Schmidt, Vivian King; Standing: Ken German, Mac Cox, Herm Simmeth, Bill Griffith & Wes Smith.

gether for a tremendous team effort to beat out a tough Sophomore team for first place.

The Class of 1961 won the men's class swimming meet behind the fine efforts of Bill Griffith and Paul Mills. The girls won the class volleyball championship, while the men were eliminated in the playoffs after tying for first place.

Lack Of Senior, Alumni Players Results In One-Sided Match

Six alumni, seven seniors, two sophomores and a freshman formed the basis of two teams for the Senior-Alumni Softball game on Saturday, June 10, when neither the Alumni nor the seniors could start a full team.

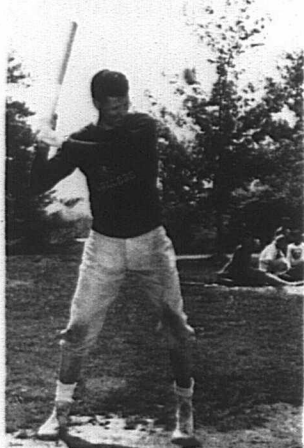
The resulting fiasco resulted in a score of 21-4 and was, as indicated

and Ralph Markee to make up the winning squad.

The losing squad's players were Bob Barnett, Dean Barnett, Fred Moon, Mac Cox, Gerry Wibberly, Ken German and Tom Magner.

Homeruns by Billy-Jack Griffith, Herm Simmeth and Larry Johnson, combined with the pitching skill of Arnie Dahl, proved to be an unbeatable combo. Every time the opposing team managed to get a man on base, the superior infield of the winning team pulled the squad out of trouble. Beginning with eight runs in the first inning, the winning team continued to dominate the score throughout the entire game.

Of the losing team's four runs, two were batted in and two were homeruns resulting from a series of errors on the part of the infield and outfield of the winning team.



David Wheeler ('51) is ready for that ball.

by the score, very unbalanced.

Alumni Jumbo Pauling and Richard Troutman teamed up with Arnie Dahl, Billy-Jack Griffith, Herm Simmeth, Carl Muller, Larry Johnson

FOR RENT

a 3-room cottage
partially furnished

inquire

Mrs. Lee McCarty
Houghton, New York

LO-7-8474

Barker's Dept. Store

Announcing . . .

New Shipments of
Ship'n Shore Blouses - Lounging Pajamas
New White Purses - Short Sleeve Shirts
Bathing Trunks

Keep in touch with Houghton during the coming year. Send this blank plus two dollars to Robert Orr, Houghton Star, Houghton, N. Y. before September 30, 1961.

Name

Address

Enclosed is a () check, () money order

This subscription is () renewal, () initial

Eye on the Ball . . .



Review Of Sports Year Shows Gold Still Victor

BY THOMAS DEVINNEY

A large share of the credit for the success of this year's sports program must go to the Seniors for their enthusiastic participation. Interest in sports is often on the wane in the Senior year, but this year's graduating class was chiefly responsible for keeping spirit at a high level in most of the sports. Spirit and unity, rather than overpowering talent, were the main features of the Senior men's victory in Class League football, basketball and swimming. Likewise, Seniors led the way as Gold men consistently put together the strong team efforts which Purple lacked.

Seniors Spark Teams

Paul Mills, whose intangible value as a team man is usually overshadowed by his abundant ability, was, of course, a key factor in Gold's victories in football and basketball, while Mills, Herm Simmeth and Mac Cox helped lift Gold to victory in baseball. Mac, one of the campus' busiest men, still found time to give his full efforts in football as well as baseball. Ken German, another Senior, was the only consistently bright spot in an otherwise dreary season for Purple men in basketball and baseball.

In the women's division, Senior women Pat Lewis, Jo Johnson and Jan Worrad were instrumental in the Purple victory in basketball, while Jan Scott was one of the top performers for Gold. In field hockey, Seniors were even more predominant as Jan Scott (Gold), Pat Lewis, Vivian King, Connie Schmidt and Barb Day (all Purple) made the Varsity team.

Another incoming class of the caliber of this year's Frosh (preferably Purple, though) would give the level of competition another definite boost for the 1961-1962 season. Led by Larry Johnson, John Ernst and Al Gurley in the men's division, and Virginia Birchard, Christie Mackintosh, Audrey Stockin, Sue Putnam and Jeanene Ross in the women's division, the Class of '64 showed themselves to be of championship quality for the future as they learn to work together, as well as making major contributions (chiefly Gold) in the Color sports.

Houseleague Series Merits Praise

One of the brightest spots in the 1960-1961 athletic program was the definite success of the houseleague program. With "Ma Parks' Varsity Rejects" always ready to whip up a little excitement, lively series were seen in houseleague basketball and volleyball. The "Rejects" cornered the market in volume and publicity, but several other groups produced teams of high quality, with several good contests resulting. The faculty "Drybones," while lacking a little in volume, had the quality to win both series. Interest in this type of program is always difficult to maintain, and this year's houseleague teams deserve much praise for producing an interesting and valuable season for themselves.

On the negative side of the ledger, inadequate scheduling and publicity, as well as lack of student cooperation, caused the programs in many of the so-called "minor sports" to be inferior to what they should be. For example, an almost total lack of publicity probably detracted from the full value of the tennis tournament this year. Judging by the goodly number of people generally attendant at the tennis courts recently, it seems logical that good matches, such as Larry Johnson and Ron Herlan's playoff at Cuba this Spring, could attract better support from spectators if they were more adequately publicized.

Don Housley and his staff are to be especially commended for their excellent coverage of athletics this year, and Don deserves special mention for his "subtle" agitation for his "unattainable goal" — (to which this column also pledges its support).

Johnson Defeats Herlan In Final Tournament Match Held In Cuba

June 2, Larry Johnson defeated two different times, Johnson came back to win the set and the match, 7-5, to become this year's tennis champ.

Line Of Defeats

The final match was a hard fought one. In the first set, Herlan had Johnson set point twice, but Johnson fought back to take the set 8-6. In the second set, Herlan dominated all the way, winning 6-3.

Johnson Maintains Wins

In the last set, it looked as if Herlan would sweep the match as he led 5-2, but Johnson continued playing his driving game, and although Herlan had him at match point at

Johnson paved his way to the finals with easy wins over Grant Segfried (6-0, 6-0) and Al Carpenter (6-1, 6-2), but met some competition in his match with Ron Stratford before going on to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In making his way to the finals, Herlan dispatched Jerre Smith easily, winning 6-1, 6-1, but beating John Vogan 9-7, 6-2, and Al Gurley 8-6, 6-3. Herlan settled down after starting poorly, and his steady play proved too much for his opponents.

TAYLOR'S

Repair Shop

Houghton, N. Y.

★ Body Work

★ Mechanical Work

★ Tune-ups

★ All General Repairs