

The Rev. George E. Failing delivers the sermon at the Sixtieth Annual Baccalaureate Service.

Rev. Failing Emphasizes Christ's Demands On Graduates' Lives

Rev. George E. Failing gave the baccalaureate address to the college and academy graduates of 1960 on Sunday, June 5 at 10:30 a. m. in the new chapel-auditorium.

He urged, "Graduates, know the Lord Jesus Christ of Houghton."

President Stephen W. Paine conducted the service which began with the processional of faculty and graduating seniors. The Reverend Martin W. Cox, pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church, gave the invocation. The congregation then sang the hymn, *We Come, O Christ, To Thee*.

Two fathers of graduating college seniors participated in the service. The Reverend Robert L. Titus read the scripture from Hebrews 1:1-12, and the Reverend Floyd A. Childs closed the service with the benediction.

Following the scripture reading Reverend J. Walden Tysinger, President of the academy, led in prayer.

Graduating music majors, Elizabeth Drake, L. Elaine Faris, S. Adele Haritonoff, E. Claire Hutchinson and David Childs also participated in the program. Mr. Childs played an organ offertory, *Plein Jeu* by Pierre du Mage. Miss Hutchinson sang *Hear My Prayer* and *I Will Lift My Eyes* by Dvorak, with Miss Haritonoff accompanying. Violinist, Miss Drake played *Interlude* by Chausson accompanied by Miss Faris. Rev. Failing used Hebrew 13:8 as the

text for his address entitled *Yesterday, Today, Forever*. He emphasized the changelessness, the agelessness of Christ, and His demands upon the life of each graduate.

Trustees Dedicate Chapel At Annual Alumni Banquet



The Rev. Everett Elliott, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees accepts the keys to the new Chapel-Auditorium from Mr. Ellsworth Decker, contractor during the dedication ceremony.

With words of acceptance and purpose, the Reverend Mr. Everett Elliott, Vice-Chairman of the Houghton College Board of Trustees, received the keys to the new Chapel-Auditorium at the dedication service Saturday evening, June 4. Ellsworth Decker, Building Contractor, presented the keys before 500 persons gathered in connection with the annual Alumni Banquet.

The Congregation, led by Dr. Claude Ries, Vice-President of the College, read together the Litany of Praise and the Ritual of Dedication and the Reverend Mr. Ernest Crocker, member of the Board of Trustees from Michigan, prayed the Prayer of Dedication. The Trumpet Trio expressed musical praise by playing the Doxology.

College President Dr. Stephen W. Paine, who addressed the meeting, said that although it is recognized that "this work was wrought of our God," the building could only have been accomplished at much cost to those who worked, gave and prayed. President Paine added, "I am sure that all who have given are happy that they have given."

Robert Fiegl, Superintendent of Construction, spoke of God's help in the construction of the building, and special features of the structure were pointed out by Dr. Willard G. Smith, Business Manager and Treasurer of the College.

President Paine announced that Dr. Malcom Dudley Phillips, '43, has been named "Donor of the Year." Although unable to be present, Dr. Phillips, who practices medicine in Darlington, Maryland, was honored for his consistent giving. He and his wife will be presented with a painting of the Genesee Valley at Houghton done by Mrs. Aimee Ortlip.

The banquet, held in the basement of the Chapel, was attended by some 450 alumni from the classes of 1891 through 1960.

Liddick Gives Missions Address; Prayer Group Meets Budget

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow . . ." As the familiar strains of the doxology floated upward, the Houghton College and community rejoiced that God had so richly supplied the financial needs of the Foreign Missions Fellowship this year. The occasion was the annual commencement missionary service Sunday evening.

The Rev. Alton Liddick, executive secretary of the Department of World Missions of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and principal speaker, spoke on the unfinished task of getting out the gospel in the areas of linguistics, literature work and mass communications, especially radio.

F.M.F. Treasurer Glenn Deckert announced that of the goal of \$12,000 set last year at this time, \$11,698.74 had been raised. However, he added that the F.M.F. Cabinet had been able to save approximately \$500 on

home expenses so that all the financial commitments were met and \$158 is left as a balance on hand toward next year's goal of \$12,500. F.M.F. President David Markle reported that the enlargement of the new budget will be used to increase missionary salaries.

Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the college, who is scheduled to spend next year in the Philippines on his sabbatical leave, spoke briefly of the Lord's leading in this step and of the part which F.M.F. will play in supporting them. The Lynips will be the tenth couple which F.M.F. will support.

The college Trumpet Trio supplied special music.

Audio Industries has announced that the Houghton College A Cappella Choir record will be released in late August.

Taylor Stresses Individualism; Paine, Tysinger Confer Degrees

"Consummate selfishness is the driving goal of Americans today," Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Secretary of Public Affairs for the National Association of Evangelicals, declared in his commencement address.

Chapel-Auditorium Used

One hundred fifty-five graduating seniors, relatives, friends and faculty attended the sixtieth annual commencement on June 6, the first to be held in the new chapel-auditorium.

Dr. Taylor went on to say that this selfishness led society into the state of the "organizational man" causing him to conform and lose his individuality. "When we cease to be individuals and become absorbed by society, we are useless," he stated.

Even Christianity has not escaped this movement to conform. The trend in Protestantism is rapidly mov-

ing over to a totalitarian government. Dr. Taylor fervently declared that "The church has fallen into the trap of organizational man."

This ecumenical movement goes against the principles of the Reformation, Dr. Taylor explained, since the Reformation sought to establish an individual relationship to God, where "The just shall live by faith."

Stresses Individualism

The Lord Himself turned back to the individual to accomplish his purpose. Dr. Taylor cited Ezekiel 22:30 as an instance, reading that "I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me . . ."

Stating that 150,000 to 200,000 students would be graduating from colleges this June, Dr. Taylor urged Christian graduates to be willing to stand alone for Christ, and to fill in the gap. He listed several instances where one man had stood out and succeeded for his cause, to show that "you can gauge the power and success of a movement by the dedication of its followers."

Dr. Taylor observed that the normal state of man is to stand for Christ, and that the rest of the world is abnormal. His final exhortation to the graduates was Romans 12:2, "And be not conformed to this world."

Dr. Stephen W. Paine presented the 130 college degrees, urging the

seniors to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," and reminding them that "a college is a bridge of hearts." The academy diplomas were presented by President J. Walden Tysinger.

Honorary Degrees Awarded

Three honorary degrees were presented to the commencement weekend



Dr. Clyde Taylor, Commencement Speaker.

speakers. The Rev. George E. Failing, editor of the *Wesleyan Methodist*, received the Litt.D., the Rev. Alton E. Liddick, executive secretary of the Department of World Missions, received the D.D., and Dr. Clyde W. Taylor received the LL.D.

Corliss, Hunter Address Class; Student Leaders Receive Honors

The mantle of leadership passed from the shoulders of the vice president of the graduating class, Ronald Waite, to those of president elect Ronald Stuckey at the class night exercises June 3, 8:00 P.M. in the chapel-auditorium.

Class president Anthony Yu conducted the program which was opened with the invocation given by Dr. Richard Troutman.

Patricia Hunter gave the salutatory address entitled "The Potato Brushed Clean" in which she defined the Christian position on realism in modern literature. Miss Hunter emphasized the importance of presenting the whole of reality in Christian fic-



Donald Corliss, Valedictorian

tion rather than either ignoring or imitating the sordid, naturalistic trend of secular writers.

Mills Gives Awards

Dean of Students James H. Mills, Jr. presented certificates of recogni-

tion to the six seniors chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Joy Titus, Anthony Yu, Patricia Hunter, Carolyn Paine, David Sabean and Donald Corliss received this honor for outstanding scholarship, leadership and Christian testimony during their four years of college.

Dean Mills also granted the Christian Herald award for outstanding Christian leadership to James Walker. To merit the award Mr. Walker offered sacrificial executive service in various capacities during his college career. Mr. Walker demonstrated his leadership ability as vice president of his class for three years, as vice president of the American Association of Evangelical Students and as student senate president.

Valedictory

Valedictorian Donald Corliss addressed the audience on Christianity and a science-conscious culture. Entitled "A Valid Faith," the valedictory showed how and why Christianity alone is adequate for interpreting the ethical and religious implications of modern science. Mr. Corliss traced the historical development of science from the Copernican revolution to the Einstein theory of relativity, showing its parallel influence on ethical and religious thought.

Claire Hutchinson, contralto, and the trumpet trio provided musical selections. The organist was Calvin Johansson.

The class and the audience joined in singing the class hymn, *And Can It Be*, by C. Wesley, and the college Alma Mater. Dr. Bert Hall offered the benediction.

Intellect Seeks Place In Christian View

Are we as Christians willing to sit back and allow secular streams of thought to control the world in which we live?

An emphatic "no" should be the immediate reply to this query, but it is only answered by a few faint voices which seem vaguely out of place in today's society.

Christianity has lost its sense of purpose. Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, our commencement speaker, pointedly brought this out when he stated that the individual has become absorbed in the machinery of his organization, resulting in apathy and lethargy to the world's situation.

Frank E. Gabelin, Director of Stony Brook School, states that "The central problem of our age is the loss of a sense of purpose on the part of modern man."

Our graduating Seniors, as representatives of Christianity, must face the challenge to again instill the purpose of Christ into the world. In an age of scientific advancement and keen intellectual competition this can be done only by combining a sound theological foundation with a strong intellectual understanding.

Emile Caillet declares that "Sanctity which is health of spirit cannot safely ignore sanity which is health of intellect. The recovery of purpose is consummated at the apex where both come into their own in fullness of time."

Our graduating Seniors have combined both the spirit and the intellect in their college growth. There are no fewer than three graduating Summa Cum Laude, three graduating Magna Cum Laude, and eight graduating Cum Laude. Fourteen are planning on going to graduate level work.

This is the potential which is needed to answer the voice of secular thought today. As our Seniors leave, we urge them to face the problems of the world and advance the cause of Christ, using renewed vision and integrated knowledge as their armor.

To quote Caillet again, "He who has recovered the Vision owes it to his Crucified Lord to enlist in the Brotherhood of those who are heavy laden."

We wish our Seniors Godspeed, and trust our Lord to use them for His glory.

De Gustibus . . .



Dave Sabean and Ruth Percy

Plaisir de France

Plaisir de France, a cultural French magazine recently subscribed to for the periodical room, gives a high level interpretation of contemporary French society. We recommend this periodical to the French student who is interested in both improving his French and widening his cultural horizon.

A Quote To Ponder

"Conservatism can teach men to view with a wary, sceptical eye the fanciful blueprint that would substitute some form of world government for national patriotism, that would create a dangerous sense of sham security by concluding with an enemy of proved craft and unscrupulousness a contract that each should disarm, with no effective means of control and verification. Suspicious from historical experience of the universal validity of broad general ideas, conservatism can play a useful part in pointing out of fallacy of such well-meaning fantasies as setting up a system of "enforceable world law," — when there is not the slightest meeting of minds between the communist and noncommunist parts of the world as to what world law implies." William H. Chamberlain quoted in *Modern Age*

Purpose Is Thought Stimulation

This semester, we have not attempted to present the unbiased viewpoint in our column. But as the heading suggests, what we have said was intended to be our own reflections. We have achieved our purpose if we have stimulated your thinking and aroused disapprovals, approbation or curiosity. Valet.



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From The Bookshelf . . .



Theology Authority Examines Current Crisis Of Belief

BY RICHARD MOUW

G. C. Berkouwer. *Modern Uncertainty and the Christian Faith*, Grand Rapids: Erdmans Publishing Co., 1953.

Gerrit Berkouwer presents a keen analysis of the underlying spirit of modern philosophy and theology in

this volume, which contains six lectures delivered on a 1952 lecture tour in the United States. In doing so, he lives up to his reputation as a leading authority on Roman Catholic theology and a recent periodical's description of him as "the man who understands Karl Barth."

The contemporary crisis of belief is due to a lack of certainty about anything. Both the Schleiermacherian-influenced theology of the nineteenth century and the Barthian-influenced theology of today refuse to recognize the authority of the infallible Scriptures. The former did so because it felt that this doctrine as incompatible with historic-critical research, while the latter draws a clear distinction between the Bible and the "Word of God." Each group accuses evangelicalism of erring in the same way as Catholicism, except that it substitutes book-worship or bibliolatry for popeworship.

The present-day conflict between the "Old and the New Protestantism" is not because of a wish to reject historic doctrines, but to reinterpret them. This is mainly due to the acceptance on the part of many theologians of the principles of man's autonomy and the supremacy of human reason. Revelation to the "new orthodoxy" is not a static thing that can be contained in a book, but it is living, vital, and dynamic. Berkouwer vividly points out that the Bible is light and should not be made subject to the darkness of men's hearts. God draws near to man through the Scriptures, and revelation becomes vital through the influence of the Holy Spirit. The author defends the Reformation against the Catholic charges that it was a "revolution" which resulted in the undermining of all authority. If there was any revolutionary movement, it was that of Catholicism in abandoning the way of the simple Gospel and hiding the Kingship of Christ behind the pompous regalia of the papacy. The Reformation was a return to obedience to the Holy Scriptures and a renewed listening to the Word of God, and it is not responsible for the evils of the present day.

Editor's Note:

The Star wishes to add the names of Senior assistantship winners Ronald Enroth, Donald Corliss and Ronald Waite to the article concerning Senior plans in the May 27 issue of the paper.

Musical Program Features Band Clinic And Festivals

BY JANE McMAHON

The Houghton College Department of Music has successfully planned and performed three major musical projects in addition to the yearly faculty, student and ensemble recitals. The first was the Band Clinic, March 25 and 26, under the direction of Mr. Harold McNiel. Guest clinician, Mr. James Nielson from Oklahoma City University, rehearsed the college band and guest high school bands from Wellsville, Olean and Portville. With the immense increase of composition for bands today, such a clinic is vital for growth in ensembles.

The Festival of Living Composers, May 3-6, was under the directed of Mr. Eldon Basney. The contributions by Dr. William Allen were of major and incomparable proportions. His setting of the St. John Passion and the two-piano concerto highlighted the festival. Dr. Wayne Barlow, guest conductor-composer from Eastman School of Music, contributed several compositions and lectures during the week.

With the existing controversy on

the Christian's place in the fine arts, most forcefully felt after this festival and the John Cage concert, another plea that "part of our education is exposure" seeks hearing. The contemporary composer is faced with the same rejection problem that every preceding generation has faced; therefore, time will reveal the value of present-day efforts.

The music educators also hosted the NYSSMA Festival May 21 and 22. The chairman, Mr. Edgar Norton, has received numerous letters from school officials commenting on the efficient and courteous treatment they received.

The Artist Series committee sponsored some exceptional talent during the year in the National Symphony Orchestra, Paul Rosenthal, 16 year old violin genius, and Rama Jucker, Pablo Casals' cello competition winner.

The surge of quality and quantity from outside performers, faculty and students has been especially evidenced and appreciated in this exceptional musical year.

Letters To The Editor

Apt. 46, 3 East 37th St.
Hamilton, Ontario
May 25, 1960

Dear Editor,

I wish, first, to inform the *Star* of my change of address from Ontario Agricultural College to the above. I graduated from said college last week and am settling down on my 200 acre farm some 22 miles from Hamilton.

After reading the trash that is the O.A.C. weekly for the past two years, I have come to really look forward to the arrival, every two weeks, of your well-written, worthwhile newspaper. I refer to the *Star* as a newspaper because that is what it really is to us who are so far from Houghton in time as well as in distance. I appreciate now, more than ever, the spiritual and somewhat cultural emphasis of Houghton and realize the lasting reflection Houghton has had on my life — although

I did not take correct advantage of that reflection while attending Houghton.

Again I wish to thank the staff of the *Star* for upholding Christ and Houghton College in a top-notch newspaper.

Sincerely,
T. Kenneth Wilson, '58

Four Years At Houghton College

I. (Fr.)

*New and different youthful faces
Coming to converge as one
Start of school and hum of classes
In the waning autumn sun.*

II. (So.)

*Onward ever eager pressing
Still together from the start,
Days grow long and shadows lengthen
Many stay, but few depart.*

III. (Jr.)

*Goal now nearer, moving onward
Habits formed along the way
Now the lone and somber sadness,
Now the bright, the happy, gay;*

IV. (Sr.)

*At last the final relay enter,
Hopes are built and plans are made,
Finish with a burst of triumph
Have they builded or decayed?*

V.

*Here life's purpose lost or found,
And on that bright commencement dawn
Youth which lingered here a moment
Scatters, in an instant — gone!*

— By Lawrence B. Davis
Class of 1960

Society News

THOMAS — DODSON

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dodson, of Uniontown, Penna., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, ('59) to Mr. Darrel M. Thomas, of Akron, Ohio, on June 14.

DUSTMAN — TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Taylor of North Collins, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marilyn ('61) to Elmer F. Dustman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Dustman of Eden, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Honors Work Offers Students Further Study In Major Fields

BY JAMES ZULL

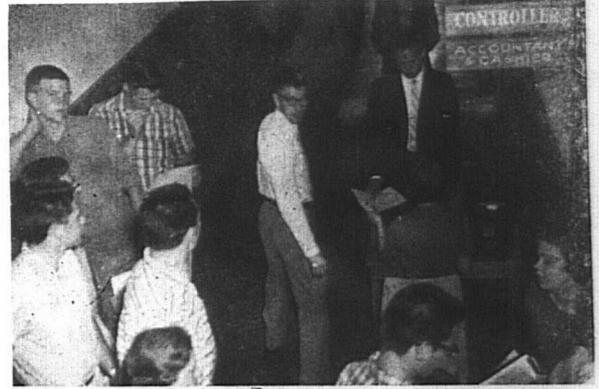
In the graduate school seminar held on campus this spring, two suggestions were predominant regarding preparation for study in graduate school: first, a broad reading background, and second, a knowledge of the leading scholars and literature in a given field. Both of these stand as foundational to a satisfactory individual research achievement, which

is the end product of any graduate level study.

An opportunity for Houghton students to get a taste of this type of work while gaining a knowledge of both literature and scholars in his field, is presented in the Major Honors Program. Those who have experienced the frustration of a mere introduction to some fascinating field of study, only to be rushed away from it because of the requirements

of the course, should appreciate this opportunity to spend time and energy on a subject of their own choosing. The appeal deepens with the realization that this study is mainly conducted according to the student's desire concerning organization and emphasis. Perhaps one of the most challenging facets of the program is the discipline factor; that is, one cannot "cram" honors work. The program is carried on during the student's senior year under the direction of his major professor, and culminates in a thesis and comprehensive oral examination.

Among this year's seniors are two who will be graduating with major honors: Ronald Enroth, sociology, and Gordon Keller, mathematics. Next year's senior class has seven students candidating for major honors: Mary Douglas, history; Patricia Lewis, English; Jane McMahon, Music; Calvin Boulter, psychology; Richard Gould, classics; Frederick Lorenzo, history; and James Zull, chemistry



Summer School Students wait in line to complete registration.

Town Meeting:



Britain And France Differ Over German Rearmament

BY DAVID LACHMAN

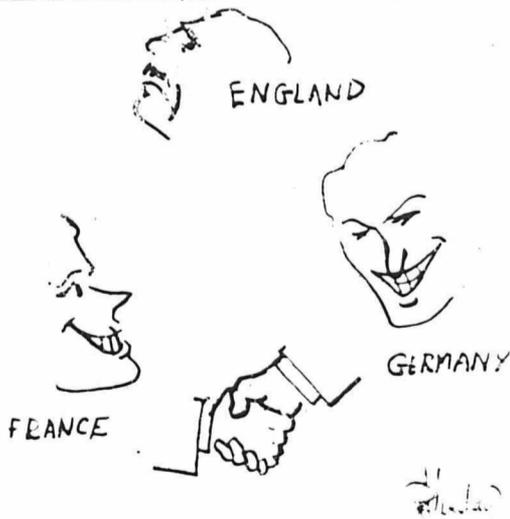
Just a little over fifteen years ago, on May 8, 1945, the armistice ending the Second World War was signed. It marked the end of over five years of bitter fighting. The whole of Europe was war-torn and weary. Since then, Western Europe, especially France and Germany, the major powers on the continent, has recovered remarkably well from the effects of the war.

In the present cold war, Western solidarity is most necessary. With the formation of NATO, and the later inclusion of West Germany in this alliance, an effective military alliance was established. However, stemming from war hatreds, there is still some dissension and an accretment of ill-will remaining.

The British attitude toward the Federal German Republic has differed from that of the French. The British have always been anti-militaristic and oppose any military influence in the government. And they still regard the Germans as a militaristic people. In this respect the French, unlike the British, do not have such antipathy for militarism. In fact, there is an important section of the populace, the Right, which has a somewhat aristocratic, anti-democratic tendency.

The historic role of Britain has always been one of opposition to any unification of Europe under one power, from Napoleon to Hitler. They do not desire to become involved too closely in European affairs, but rather wish to remain aloof as the balance of power.

On the otherhand, the French attitude toward Germany is decidedly more cordial. Although they have fought three wars with Germany during the past ninety years, many Frenchmen desire some sort of rapprochement. Unlike Britain, France was defeated and occupied in the last war. This seems to have forced them to rethink their position toward the rest of Europe. Thus they have come to the conclusion that, especially in this modern world, because of their proximity, they must accept the Germans as partners. They have come to feel that their close cooperation is a prerequisite to survival. In this light they have banded together in the Common Market, an economic union of several central European states.



The French also tend to be more sympathetic to German problems. This is illustrated by the French attitude toward the anti-semitic vandalism in Germany last December. The French treated the incidents as a last remnant of the Nazi evil, whereas the British mentally resurrected an image of the Hun again readying to march. When the West Germans sought military bases in Spain a few months ago, while the Americans and British protested vigorously, the French remained unconcerned. French and German ambitions are much the same. With economic recovery, they both desire to reassume some of their lost national dignity, some of their grandeur.

Since the war the practice of pairing cities in France and Germany, "twinning," has brought the individual people closer together, in addition to the present top level cooperation. Official city delegations exchange visits and various organizations meet together.

Thus, while the French still have no overwhelming love for the Germans, nor the Germans for the French, both are coming to realize that the time for hatred is over, that too much is at stake to indulge in bitterness. The British, with the English Channel still separating them from Europe, have not yet come to this realization. In the interest of Western solidarity and unity, such a realization must come soon.

Leisure Learning . . .

Summer Sessions Offer Variety Of Study And Fun

BY JUNE STEFFENSEN

Can you imagine attending class for only a few hours in the cool of a summer morning, spending the rest of the day swimming at Rushford Lake, and calling it "college"? The Houghton College Summer School

students and faculty do just that and, understandably, say its great!

Most classes of the four three-week sessions begin at 7:30 A.M. and finish by mid-morning. The rest of the day is the students' own, and, as one individual commented, is generally characterized by one of three learning patterns. Some study in the afternoon and relax during the evening hours, others spend their afternoons lolling in the sun and then hit the books at night, while the usual few don't study at all!

James H. Mills, Jr., this year's Summer School Coordinator, is planning informal off hour activities for the school "family" similar to those enjoyed in past sessions. Steak-fries, ice-cream socials, movies and slides, and the summer "major sports" of croquet, frisbee, and whiffle-ball will no doubt enliven long, lazy days.

Naturally enough, sheep-skin seekers avail themselves of requirement courses, but a number of rather unusual subjects attract people interested in a little extra education. Dr. William Seath, director of the Chicago Christian Industrial League teaches two courses in rescue mission work which incorporate case studies of special human interest with a psychological approach. Houghton pioneered in offering college credit for instruction intended as preparation for city mission work.

Criminology and Anthropology are taught by our own Sociology professor, Dr. J. Whitney Shea. The criminology students are introduced to the court and penal systems by three field trips. They spend one day in the city, county and Federal courts located in Buffalo. The second trip is to the New York State Agricultural and Technical School for Boys at Industry, New York. This reform school for delinquents is under the Department of Welfare, Albany. The students become acquainted with the local judicial scene through their trip to the Allegany county court in Belmont. Margaret Mead's studies on various primitive cultural groups form the basis for discussion in the Anthropology sections.

Artist And Lecture Series Show Exceptional Promise

The Houghton College Artist and Lecture Series, under the direction of Dr. Charles Finney and Dr. Charles Wilson, promise to provide cultural stimulus for the forthcoming year.

"It was a long fight to plan the schedule, but the 1960-61 Artist Series promises to be exceptional," Dr. Finney declared.

The first performance of the season, Sept 30 will be presented by the Societa Corelli, a string group of 20 players from Italy. Anna Kaskas, mezzo-soprano, will sing at the Homecoming Series, Oct. 14. She is a member of the faculty at the Eastman School of Music.

The Collegium Musicum offers an unusual opportunity in listening at the Nov. 11 program. This group of five will play early music, using the ancient instruments for which the music was written. They are all faculty members from the University of Illinois.

The Rochester Philharmonia orchestra will present a concert on Jan. 13. Under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson, this group is composed of eighty graduate students at the Eastman School.

The United States Navy Band will present the last concert, Apr. 14. The remaining date, Dec. 2, Dr. Finney hopes to fill with a choral group.

"The Lecture Series promises to be outstanding, and well-balanced in topic selections," Dr. Wilson stated.

Miss Charlotte Lee, associate professor of interpretation at Northwestern University, will present her humorous lecture, "In Other Words," on Nov. 4, concerning the field of communication.

"New Frontiers In Space" is the topic of Phillip D. Stern, on Jan. 20. He is the instructor in radio aids to navigation at Yale University, and a special lecturer for Hayden Planetarium, New York City.

Current events will be analyzed by Colonel J. J. Sustar, on March 3. Born in Czechoslovakia and active in the Second World War, he is now an American news columnist.

A colored film — lecture combination will conclude the series on Apr. 19. Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan will tell the story of Greenland, "Beyond the Northern Lights." An assistant on the Perry North Pole Expedition, he has travelled and explored widely.

Graduates Present Sacred Concert Concluding College Music Programs

Music students of the Class of 1960 participated in the annual graduating class concert of sacred music Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

JoAnn Booth opened the program with a piano solo entitled *Prelude and Gigue* (Partita in B flat) by Bach. She was followed by Verna Shedd, Soprano, who, accompanied by Pauline Schweinforth, sang *I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercies* by Mendelssohn.

Robert MacKenzie then played a trumpet selection, *Sonata in G Minor* by Purcell. He was accompanied by Elaine Faris. David Childs, organist, presented Bach's *Prelude in B Minor*, and Adele Haritonoff, pianist, played *Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3* by Chopin.

Miss Haritonoff then accompanied Claire Hutchinson, Contralto, who presented *We Sing To Him* by Pur-

cell. Elizabeth Drake gave a cello solo, *Variations on a Theme by Corelli* by Tartini, accompanied by Professor Basney. Gedney Vining, organist, played *Elevation* (L'Orgue Mystique No. 32) by Tournemire and *Chorale Preludes Op. 67* (51. Jesus is Come, 45. If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee) by Reger.

Elaine Faris, pianist, presented a Chopin solo, *Sonata in B Flat Op. 35, II Scherzo*. She then accompanied Gay Goodroe, soprano who sang *Ich Will Singen Von Einem Konige*, (I Will Sing of a King). Accompanied by David Childs on the organ Ronald Kerr and Robert Vogan played *Cercto for Two Trumpets and Organ in C* by Vivaldi. Peeters' *Choral and Variations on "Herr Jesus hat ein Gartchen"* played by Calvin Johansson concluded the recital.

Congratulations

Seniors

Houghton College

Bookstore

Blue Teams Leave Distinguished Sports Record



Class of '60 men's team following their victorious 1958-59 season. First Row: B. Munson, J. Ray, P. Genco, R. Granger, D. Day. Second Row: A. Nelson, coach, G. Keller, R. Sheesley, J. Walker, F. Thomas, R. Waite.

Fans And Players Display Lack Of Time, Interest In Athletics

BY JOHN HOWARD

"What is the basic deficiency of Houghton sports?" This question was asked of various students who have either participated in athletics or have been in the spectator ranks. The general conclusion that is drawn from the answers given sums up to a lack of real interest. Further questioning revealed that this lack is common to those who make up the ranks of the observers as well as to the athletes. Most felt that if the spectators showed more interest, the interest of the participants would also increase and their play would subsequently improve. Some suggested that the class and color

managers should be "boosters" of the athletic program and draw out the athletes in the class or school.

According to the survey, another factor is the shortage of time. "I haven't got the time to practice as much as I should," argues the athlete. "It's just a waste of time to watch," the fan complains.

Most of those questioned felt that there was not enough emphasis on sports and that the mental seems to be over-emphasized at the expense of the physical. With more time, they argued, the athletes could practice more and thus improve their skills. More spectators could watch. If more interest were shown, the play would become more spirited.

Another point mentioned was a deficiency of organization. There seems to be a certain haphazardness with regard to the scheduling of the contests. This, it was felt, has also contributed to the interest problem.

When asked whether Houghton could compete in intercollegiate athletics, namely basketball, most felt that it was possible, although the facilities would have to be greatly improved. This, they felt, would increase school spirit in general and would be a way by which students could show what Houghton stands for by actions, not just by words.

Waite Takes Third Tennis Championship

Ron Waite recaptured the Houghton tennis title Wednesday afternoon by defeating John Vogan in the championship match held at Cuba. This was the third victory for Ron this year in the Bagnald-Wilde tournament. Coupled with a win in the varsity playoffs in his freshman year and his championship performance his sophomore year, this year's accomplishment earned a third year letter for him.

Six Sophs Earn Spots On Varsity Baseball Roster



Varsity Baseball Squad: First Row: R. Johns, R. Miller, H. Simmeth, N. Strum. Second Row: V. Dunham, W. Hill, D. Housley.

Purple placed eight men on the 1960 varsity baseball squad, while Gold only placed two.

Ron Waite, veteran Pharaoh pitcher, was a member of the select group for the third consecutive year. Hard-hitting Dave Day, who also patrolled centerfield brilliantly, repeated as a varsity man for the third time.

Jack Howard and Herm Simmeth were the two juniors selected. Howard handled the Purple catching

chores, while Simmeth played short-stop for Gold.

Leading the parade of six sophomore letter-winners was Don Housley, who rapped the ball at an amazing .818 clip for the Pharaohs. Short-stop Wayne Hill and outfielder Bob Miller each finished with respectable .333 batting marks. Second sacker Val Dunham and curver Ron Johns also represented the Purple squad.

Rounding out the varsity was Gold's other representative, "The Big E" for errors, Norm Strum.

Grads Log History Of Superior Collegiate Athletic Achievement

BY SANDRA LONG

Looking back, we see that the Senior's blue and white has left quite an impression in the records of Houghton's athletics.

An outstanding trio of athletes, Jim Walker, Dick Sheesley and Ron Waite, kept the Senior basketball team steady and consistent, putting

them into second place in class competition. Rounding out the team were Ben Munson, John Ray and Gordie Keller.

Ron Waite and Dick Sheesley proved to be the most valuable point winners, Ron sinking 91 and Dick 74 points.

In the woman's world of basket-

ball, the senior six — Bonnie Bogs, Alice Andrews, Laurie Mazza, Dodie Springer, Elsie Stumpf and Lydia Steinseifer — pulled the team out of the cellar, a position held by them for the past three years, to become class champions.

Laurie Mazza and Bonnie Bogs, with respective hoop scores of 88 and 70, helped to lead the team to final victory.

The class of '60's spirit and years of experience, with forward threat Elsie Stumpf helped put the senior girls in second place in the field hockey competition, although they made only one point during the season.

Aquatic Victories

With a score of 16-10 the Senior women outswam the Frosh to take first place in the swimming competition. Elsie Stumpf and Ruth Helmich stroked in the winning points.

Andy Nelson, Dave Sabean and Fred Thomas upheld the Senior men in the watery battlefields, and emerged second place in the meet.

In class track and field events, the Blue and White banner was held by Jim Walker, Dave Day and Fred Thomas. The third place Seniors took five first places: Fred Thomas 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles; Dave Day, javelin; Jim Walker, discuss and shot put. Jim Walker broke his previous school record in the shot put by 2 1/4 inches.

Records Tell

Records of the previous three years show that the Seniors have taken second or third places in most competition, with the exception of last year when the men emerged as class basketball champions after a thrilling game with the Sophs.

Hall, Umfleet Pitch For Senior-Alumni Ball Game

The seniors beat the alumni 12-2 Saturday, June 4, in the traditional Senior-Alumni softball game.

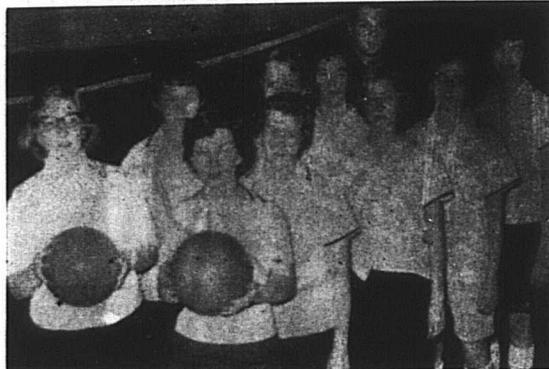
The alumni, captained by Dr. Bert Hall, fought a losing battle from the first inning. The alumni team was scoreless until the last inning, when King and Mills scored. Hall, Scott, Mills and King made the only alumni hits. While the graduates gained five hits, they yielded four errors.

The seniors, captained by Dave Day, took an early lead by scoring nine runs in the bottom half of the first inning. The senior hits were made by Nelson, Day, Umfleet, Kerr, George, Conners, Brueschwylar and Barnett. The seniors made four errors while obtaining nine hits.

Dr. Hall, who pitched for the alumni except for a part of the fifth inning, failed to strike out any batters, but managed to walk six. He put some spice into the game by substituting a sponge rubber ball for the standard ball in the sixth inning.

Larry Umfleet pitched a wonderful game in his last performance as a student. Larry, who pitched until the seventh inning when Ron Kerr took over, struck out six and only walked two.

Larry had the alumni completely baffled with his speed, but Dr. Hall countered by spinning the ball enough to befuddle the seniors.



Senior women's team after winning the class championship in their final season. First Row: L. Steinseifer, J. Titus, A. Andrews, G. Goodroe, L. Mazza. Second Row: E. Stumpf, D. Springer, C. Perrine, B. Bogs, J. Walker, coach.

Out Our Way . . .

BY DONALD HOUSLEY AND AUDREY JOHNSON

Another year of sports activity at Houghton College has come and gone. It was a year marked by thrilling contests, one-sided victories and half-filled yet noisy grandstands. Concerning major sports, competition was rather even. Gold ran away with basketball, Purple took baseball and football was evenly matched, Gold finally winning by one point in the fifth game of a best of five series.

Noticing the lack of participation in athletic events this year, we assert that interest must arise or sports will cease to be an aspect of the liberal arts education. For this reason we would refer the reader to the article in this issue concerning Houghton's attitudes on sports.

Despite the lack of student concern, the athletic department has attempted to advance its program. The skating rink, lights for the tennis courts, baseball pitching machine, trampoline, trampolette, and a proposed storage addition to the gym — these facilities have contributed and will contribute to the college sports activities. Thanks for the interest, coaches!

We want to remember:

- Wes Smith as Mr. "Knock-Out" of Purple football.
- Paul Titus' futile 50-yard dash after touchdown-bound Leo Angevine.
- Dave Day as Mr. "Block" of '59.
- Mac Cox, '59-'60 *Star* sports editor, and his spirited charges from the Gold huddle.
- A blocked pass intercepted by Mark Oyer for the only touchdown on Homecoming day.
- Robyn Hargreave's great play in field hockey.
- Manfred Brauch, who raised the quality of competition in P-G soccer with his golden toe.
- In basketball, the Sophomore slow starters but fast finishers.
- The outstanding ability of the Frosh girls in basketball, led by the Johnson twins.
- Dave Nylund's jump shot with 10 seconds to go, to ruin the Soph five-game winning streak.
- The constant crushing attack of the Gold giants.
- Paul Mills as the leader of both class and color basketball champs.
- Jim Walker breaking his own school record for the shot put in the class competition track meet.
- Stephanie Souder, who tallied up four ribbons in the P-G track meet.
- The magnificent finish of Nathan Mack and Manfred Brauch in the P-G mile run.
- Joe Kickasola as Mr. "Form", in track.
- Ken German and Ron Johns who combined to pitch a no-hitter against Gold.
- Don Housley's .818 batting average — power for Purple.
- Vic Carpenter, the Willie Mays of Houghton College.
- Ron Waite, the efficient A. A. President, who is the reigning king of Tennis.

Look out for:

John Mills' return . . . next year's Juniors in basketball with strong competition from the Sophs . . . Val Dunham's new record in the 440 . . . Wes Smith's emergence as top pass receiver . . . rise of next year's Sophs to girls' basketball championship . . . Wayne Hill as most improved basketball player . . . Stephanie Souder, our choice for the next Big "H" winner . . . June Steffensen's long, one-handed set shots . . . the good weather next year . . . broken windows in the new boy's dorm . . . duck the baseballs, men! . . . next year's opinionated but loveable sports column . . . it's only a Purple world!