

## Robert Finley to Speak at Annual Missionary Service

Mr. Robert V. Finley, recently returned missionary from Formosa and India, will give an eye-witness account of the conditions in the Orient at the annual missionary night service to be held here Sunday, June 1.

Though only 29 years of age, Bob Finley has already traveled a million miles and preached "face to face" to more than 10 million people. Together with Billy Graham, with whom he has been recently associated in the Youth for Christ movement, he is one of a rising generation of youthful prophets who are calling the American nation to repentance and leading

the Church of this generation in her great commission—the evangelization and Christianizing of every nation.

Known as "Battling Bob" during undergraduate days at the University of Virginia, Bob Finley was captain of the boxing team and undefeated in competition with the best teams in the country, including the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. In 1944 he defeated Jack Vaci of West Point to win the Inter-Collegiate Championship in the middleweight (155 lbs.) division. The same year he was president of the student body of the University of

Virginia.

Following his graduation and a year of graduate study at the University of Chicago, he toured the nation, calling youth to Christ. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity and the Youth for Christ movement, he carried his message into churches of more than 100 different denominations. Together with Billy Graham, Bob Cook, and Torrey Johnson, he spoke before great interdenominational Youth for Christ rallies attended by crowds up to 50,000.

In 1948 Bob Finley launched out on a missionary journey that has taken him through 24 countries. He has made two trips completely around the world. From a dangerously close position he has witnessed almost every major international crisis of the post-war period. He was in Europe when the Russians blockaded Berlin,

(Continued on Page Four)

## Sadie Hawkins Day Relieves Frustration

Relief from nine months of frustration came for many Daisy Maes on Wednesday morning at 6:45 when they called for their Lil' Abners, took them to a pancake and sausage breakfast, escorted them through two morning classes and then to a Purple-Gold trackmeet which lasted till 3:30 in the afternoon and topped the day off with a foreign missions Fellowship film in the chapel in the evening.

The long day which began on Tuesday afternoon in a rain soaking chase came to a climax with the showing of the Central American mission film, "Torch in the Night," sponsored by the F. M. F. The technical movie is a portrayal of life in the central Latin American country of Costa Rica, showing the paganism of the people and their need of meeting the True God, and what is being done to meet that need. Preceded by a song service led by Carl Pollheim, the presentation of the film was followed by a freewill offering.

The activities of the day formally got under way at 10:30 a. m. when the annual Purple-Gold field and track meet began, after two morning classes had been held. Staged under varying degrees of weather, it provided opportunity for many Daisy Maes and their Lil' Abners to show their ingenuity in dress. During the morning many frequented the dining hall for pancakes and sausages with as many helpings as they could eat.

The Sadie Hawkins Day officially came to a close at a program in the chapel at 8:00 p. m. when Charles Stuart, president of the student senate, announced that Bob Jones, a junior, and Beth Newell, a freshman, had been selected as the best dressed Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae and presented with a \$5 bookstore

certificate. Roger Arnold and Jan White received honorable mention in this respect.

At the start of the program, Abe Davis (ex-'53), a visitor on campus sang "Old Man River" by popular request followed by "A Balm in Gilead" as an encore. He was accompanied by Dick Meloon. A three act comedy, "A Sadie Hawkins Day Tragedy," was enacted by Bruce Walteke, Bob Denny, George Huestis, and Joyce Scott in the lead roles and narrated by Lew Lawton. Lew was chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Day program committee and was assisted by Jean Tutton.

Following two duets by Wally Hobbs and Ed Danks, the devotional part of the program was led by Dow Robinson and the F. M. F. The evening was concluded by the showing of the film.

—HC—

# The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1952 No. 22

## College to be Alumni Field to be Re-evaluated Dedicated on May 31

During the next school year, 1952-53, a committee of four from the Middle Atlantic States Association will examine Houghton college in order to consider the continuance of accreditation for the college. The association's main consideration will be whether or not the overall objectives of the school are being fulfilled.

Every ten years each college or university belonging to the Middle Atlantic States Association must be examined by a committee sent out by the association in order to maintain its accreditation. The ten year period for Houghton ended last year.

The examining committee sent out by the Middle Atlantic States Association will stay on the campus four days, at the expense of the college. During these four days the committee will divide into smaller groups and inspect: 1) the records of the new students and old students; 2) the finances of the college; 3) the classes and faculty; 4) the housing and general campus facilities and 5) the marking system.

Since the last inspection the college enrollment has increased and the standards have been met; therefore, the college administration has an optimistic outlook.

## Prep Banquet Held At Glen Iris Inn

The high school Junior-Senior banquet was held this past Friday, May 9, at the Glen Iris Inn. The theme of the banquet was "Past, Present, and Future".

The master of ceremonies, David Bain, introduced the various numbers on the program.

Professor Green, principal of the high school, made a few remarks directed at the seniors on the meaning of success. At the end of his speech, Mr. Green passed out to all those present plaques of the prayer of St. Frances of Assisi.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Edward Angell who spoke on "Work, God, and Friendship".

The climax of the evening events was a trip through the Glen Iris and especially through the library, where a surprise array of childhood photos of all those present was on display.

The dedication of the new athletic field as Alumni Field will be held on Saturday, May 31 when representatives from the alumni association, college administration and student body will be present to officially open it.

The main addresses will be given by Mr. Roscoe Fancher, president of the alumni association, Mr. Paul Steese, Mr. Hugh Thomas and Mr. Charles Stuart, president of the student senate. The project, inaugurated by the alumni association at their commencement time banquet in June 1948, has been sponsored by them along with the student body. The name, Alumni Field, was selected by the alumni at their last banquet here in October at homecoming.

At the same time a plaque will be presented by Mr. Fancher to Dr. Paine to formally signify the presentation of the field to the school by the alumni.

The remaining \$3000 which was needed to finish the field was pledged by the student body early this semester. Class competition was instituted to spur interest and the total amount raised was \$2,658.42, of which the sophomore class contributed \$741.02, with the seniors trailing second with \$724.55. In percentage of participation the juniors took first place, with the sophs second. Supplementing this fund drive, a number of students

## Forum Shows Teacher Need

The need for more elementary teachers was presented to seniors by the representatives from Geneseo, Buffalo, Fredonia, and Brockport State Teachers colleges in a forum after chapel yesterday. The purpose was to answer the questions of seniors regarding the educational work in the state and to acquaint them with the situation.

The members of the forum sought to impress the outgoing class that the need for teachers is great and the education department is anxious to contact any graduates especially interested in the grade school level of work.

have pledged labor on the field to complete it.

—HC—

## Cook, Wakeman Win Bible Contest

Theodore Cook and Richard Wakeman were awarded first and second prizes of \$10 and \$5 respectively, in the annual Strong Memorial Bible reading contest held in chapel yesterday morning. Mr. Cook is a freshman from Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. Wakeman is a junior from Walton, N.Y.

The first prize winning reading was from Acts 9:1-16, while the second prize reading was from Acts 17:22-32. Other contestants were Edna Prinsell, Fred Hagberg, Paul Swauger and Ron James. Judges were Mrs. Lawrence Green, the Rev. E. T. Rowe and the Rev. Price Stark.

The contest was endowed by the children of Rev. LeRoy Strong to stimulate improvement in pulpit scripture reading.

## Seniors Skip to Le Tourneau Camp (Jolly Junction, U.S.A.)

"On the shores of Canandaigua,  
By the shining Big Sea Waters,"

The entire LeTourneau Christian camp was transformed overnight into Jolly Junction, USA, in preparation for the reception of famed dignitaries and illustrious Houghton seniors who were supposedly congregating in the city for a Homecoming occasion. The event finally became a reality after three months of diligent planning and many strenuous hours spent in a secluded upper-story apartment. Charles Hunsberger and Leo Powell were the head-coordinators for the entire Skip Day arrangements. Stephen Castor wrote, edited, and published the *Jolly Junction Journal*, which Larry Richards printed in the "wee" hours of the morning. John Atwood led the devotions, and Constance Castor, the spook walk through the "Haunted House."

Arriving at Jolly Junction, USA, at 7:30 p.m. the seniors were ushered into "Friendly Inn" where they gar-

rulously gobbled their first meal with joy—a half chicken to each "starving" senior. Immediately following their feast, the citizens proceeded to the "Municipal Auditorium" where they enjoyed an evening of fine entertainment under the direction of Bruce Walteke, with Dow Robinson and Charles Stuart, co-masters of ceremony. The program consisted of a debate, Resolved: That the use of correct English is a barrier to effective communications; a medium, "Betty Bejerk", who recalled the past and revealed the future of many citizens; and a trial by jury in which Dr. (of Outlaws) Bert Hall was found guilty and sentenced by presiding Judge Jim Wagner to one big splash in the clear, cold, clammy, Canandaigua lake.

The customary "cocoa and devotions" was held in the "Rec Hall" before a large fire immediately following the program. At approximately 11:30 p.m. all "good" seniors were sleeping

(Continued on Page Three)

## Quorum Motion Again Defeated

A proposal to lower the quorum of Student Senate meetings from five-sixths to seventy-two per cent met its second defeat in a senate meeting, May 5.

The motion had been defeated in a previous meeting, but a student petition presented to the faculty returned the matter to the senate. A re-vote was taken with the result that it was again defeated.

The majority of the senate feels that in administering student government, a high quorum should be maintained to insure adequate representation.

During the recent campaign for Student Senate president, a discrepancy occurred concerning the validity of one of the petitions presented. Names on one petition had to be eliminated because of duplication.

Another candidate, whose petition showed signers exceeding the required number, agreed to release those who wished to transfer their names. The transfer was made after the petition had been submitted, and the legality of such action was questioned. The senators voted to support the president's decision to make valid the questioned candidacy.

To prevent a recurrence the group voted that the constitutional committee consider amending the Constitution to make petitions legal for Student Senate office at midnight of a designated day.

A motion was made and carried that no campaign signs hereafter should be affixed to the platform during campaign speeches or elections.

During the course of the meeting, after the quorum question was defeated, Mr. David Seeland repeated his action of a previous session by leaving the meeting. Upon his return, the senate voted that he be censured for his conduct at meetings of this year.

—HC—

## Houghton Alumnus Appointed Editor

Ransom L. Richardson, librarian of the Curtis Memorial Library, Maudan, Connecticut, has been appointed to be the editor of the "American Library Association Bulletin," a monthly literary publication for librarians.

Mr. Richardson was born in Fillmore, N.Y., in 1914. He attended the public school there and later on received his A.B. degree from Houghton college, Houghton, New York in 1937.



## From the Editor's Desk Everyone, Including You, Has a Place

"Is there a place for me in the world? I've pondered over my studies, and I've been taught everything in the book; how can I put it all into practical use?"—this is the question that each Senior asks himself.

After any concert or lecture in the college there is always a friendly discussion of the merits and demerits of the performance. This is as it should be, for all are here to learn and profit from their college experiences. The appearance of musicians devoted to evangelistic work or gospel singers is no exception to the rule. Those who are teaching and studying the finest in music and striving for perfection in every performance are trained to see the flaws in any presentation, even though the music is greatly enjoyed.

But none should miss the tremendous challenge which is placed before this Christian college. It can be expressed this way. A student of the finest fiction and literature might find some lack in much of the Christian fiction today. If he is an honest man and a Christian he must admit that this fiction is fulfilling a great mission in forming the minds of the young people in their teens. God is using it. The challenge comes to train Christian students in college to become capable writers and then to give their talents over to Christ to help to improve the quality of Christian fiction.

A student of fine art might question some of the presentations of many chalk artists who are going about Christian circles. Although the work may be criticized as being cheap and too commercialized, the Lord is using these humble efforts. And the challenge comes to this school to train Christian students to become gifted artists and become clay fit for the Master's use.

In the field of music the same cry holds true. The challenge comes to train Christian students in the best, who will give what they have to the Lord. The sad fact is that too many who are top performers, as the world would judge, have no time for service to Christ. So the Master must use whom He can. The day calls for more training plus the Spirit of Christ and devotion to His service (1 Corinthians 1:26-29).

Yes, there is a place for you.

—HC—



### THE HOUGHTON STAR

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## Korea in the News

BY LOUIS ELTSCHER

Once more the Korean war is in the news headlines. The past months have witnessed limited military action and stalemated truce talks, which have tended to direct the Korean situation to the second and third pages of the newspapers.

Last week, however, General Matthew B. Ridgway, who is now head of NATO in Europe, announced that the truce talks at Panmunjom would no longer be secret, and that the present offer by the UN was positively the last to be given.

This offer was a so-called "package proposal", in which the UN was willing to trade 70,000 Communist prisoners for 13,000 UN prisoners; it will not accept Russia, but will settle for Poland and Czechoslovakia as members of an inspection commission; and finally, it will let the Communists construct airfields during an armistice.

The prisoner exchange issue is the main bone of contention. The Communists want the UN to return all of the 170,000 prisoners which the UN has. There are only 70,000 however, who are willing to return to North Korea and China, and the UN insists that they be the ones returned. General Ridgway is quoted as saying that "the responsibility for peace in Korea now rests with the Communists."

It is apparent that the Communists do not want peace. They are merely stalling. They have nothing to lose by talking forever, and have won the battle of words. The Chinese have every concession that the United States is able to make. They have the agreement to pad the "neutral" observation teams with Czech and Polish communists. They have the agreement to go ahead and build their airfields in North Korea after an armistice. They have retained complete control of North Korea, without any grant of free elections or unification of Korea as a whole. Finally, they have won a tremendous psychological victory in Asia by fighting the most powerful western nation to a standstill. Actually, there is little else the United States can concede without donating South Korea to the Communists.

Further talks can only aid the Communists in their campaign to outweigh the West. In the meantime, the Chinese forces can sit by idly while the talks drag on, and tie down the US Army and Air Force at no cost to themselves.

There are three alternatives facing

## Correction . . .

One person other than David Skolfield took two firsts in the literary contest in the same year. That was in 1922 when Dr. Josephine Rickard won first place in the essay and poem divisions. A number of others have taken two, but in different years: Edna Roberts, now Mrs. Roy Saunders, took first in all three divisions.

—HC—

## Soph Thanx

The *Star* comes to you again this week because of the unselfish cooperation of many people—editors, reporters, technical staff, and printers. We of the *Soph Star* Staff would like to express our thanks especially to Miss Lorine Kinlaw, our faculty adviser, and to all the others who stopped into the office to give helpful hints.

the United States. One is a hopeless stalemate, with or without further talks. The war would continue to be one of limited patrol activity and air action. Evidently General Ridgway, by his recent action, does not want this to happen. Whether or not General Mark Clark, his successor, will follow through, is hard to say at this point.

A second alternative would be a blockade of China, and possible use of Chiang Kai-shek's forces to harass the Communist armies in China or Korea. This would remove some of the pressure on Korea, but it is doubtful whether it would be enough pressure to convince the Communists that they should settle the war.

A major offensive would be the final alternative. A large scale frontal attack would be very costly since the Communist armies are well dug in. The most feasible action would be another amphibious assault, like the famous Inchon landing. Any type of offensive, however, would be costly, and spending and casualties are bad in an election year. Nevertheless, drastic action is necessary if we are not to lose all we have gained in the war thus far, because the truce talks have brought out an important fact, you can't do business with the Communists.

—HC—

## Beuter Interview

Author, student, teacher, mother, and former missionary to Haiti, this mother of two girls, Mrs. Dorothy Beuter, is enrolled as a sophomore, and also teaches French in the preparatory school.

She has done a considerable amount of writing for young people's and adults' Christian papers. Most of her work is fictional, although she has done a few longer factual articles.

The two years (1945-1947) Mrs. Beuter spent in Haiti as a missionary gave her insight into the hearts and lives of the Haitian people. She and her husband, who was killed later in an automobile accident in this country, opened a Bible school under Mid-Missions in Jaemel, on the southern coast of Haiti. At that time they found many evidences of communism there. She said that the Haitian people believe that Americans are millionaires, and many feel strong resentment towards the white man for his attitudes toward other races. Though Mrs. Beuter's future plans are not definite, she is preparing herself for a teaching position.

The above is a condensation of an interview made by Frances Dobson in a journalism assignment.

—HC—

## Engagements

### De Ruiter - Krause

Mrs. John G. Krause of Houghton, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite ('52) to Mr. John DeRuiter ('52), son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeRuiter of Clearwater, Florida.

### Davis - Beckwith

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beckwith of Ravenna, Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Louise ('54), to Mr. Raymond Davis ('54), son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis of Saegerstown, Pa. The wedding will take place September 5th.

## Religious Column . . .

## Our Challenge

BY TOM HARRIS

Imaginative and fantastic tales seem to capture the interest of the modern generation even more than do stories of grounded truth. When seeking enjoyment and adventure, individuals find radio, television, and modern literature much more captivating than true-to-life happenings. Even the Christian is not totally excluded in this area of controversy. Instead of looking to those things which are close at hand, too often we look above and around us to find that which will satisfy our literary craving.

That which is most close at hand, the Bible, is the storehouse of wealth that our Redeemer has left for us to read and to understand through His Spirit. To elaborate on this subject is unnecessary, but to illustrate oftentimes proves helpful. A subject that has been most expounded of late is that which is found in the first two chapters of the book of Acts, where we read some of the most profound and soul-stirring verses contained in the New Testament. Rather than limit the interpretation to theological terms, let us look at the account written in everyday English, so that all might comprehend and appreciate the importance of these chapters.

We see that Jesus' disciples are alone after witnessing the tragic events of the last few days. Their Counselor and Guide had left them alone and there seemed for them nowhere to turn; but as is often the case where a leader is needed, he appears. Here we see Peter, the loyal and impulsive disciple that was so close to our Saviour's heart, in the midst of his friends, helping them and encouraging their troubled spirits. Soon the day of Pentecost came and we find Peter and many others gathered in one place praying and recounting the events that had befallen them, when all at once there came a sound like that of a rushing mighty wind, and the place was shaken. When the noise subsided they were all changed, for each one spoke with a strange, yet understandable tongue, as the Spirit gave them utterance.

We wonder why the world doubts such a story, and we wonder why the world passes off accounts of revivals such as the one we were recently blessed with? That is not because this generation is any more sinful than the one in which Peter lived, for we read that many doubted, questioned, and accused the disciples of drunkenness when they heard of this strange incident.

However, Peter was not easily confounded. He answered their cries as the Lord directed his lips. His powerful sermon struck home to many of the assembled, and they began to cry, "What shall we do?" His answer was the same as is being preached today, "Repent ye, and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ . . ."

About three thousand souls believed and were baptized that day, and a great number of them joined the apostles to preach and to minister to those that were lost. We as Christians, having access to the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives have a task that needs to be completed, and that is to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ to every creature. May God help us, as we near the summer months, to live in the light that has been shed upon our pathways, and to be fruitful servants for Him!

—HC—

## See You There

FRIDAY, MAY 16

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Band Concert

8:00 p.m. Recital, Speech Department  
Athletic Banquet.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

6:45 p.m. Campus TV revue

7:30 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal

MONDAY, MAY 19

9:00 a.m. Class meetings

TUESDAY, MAY 20

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Paine

7:00 p.m. Class prayer meetings

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

7:30 p.m. Composition Recital, Virginia Sell

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Reading Day

FRIDAY, MAY 23

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Virgil Hale

SATURDAY, MAY 24

5:00 p.m. Ministerial Association Outing  
Letchworth Park

## Where's the Spirit?

by Dr. Robert Luckey

Has the Houghton college family lost that spirit of cooperation and neighborliness that once characterized the entire institution?

This question has been running through my mind for the past three or four years. There are others whose memory reaches back farther into the past years of the college who would be better qualified to answer this question. Nevertheless, since it has fallen my lot to write this article, here are some of the facts and, for what they are worth, my conclusions.

The ditch for the original water system was dug by the male contingent of the students and faculty. The ladies prepared a sumptuous picnic served on the school farm. This did much to cheer on the laboring gentry as they swung the pick and shovel.

The ground was broken for the gymnasium by a gang of students pulling a two-handled shovel and scraper. Yearly the campus and building were rendered well groomed and spotless by an arbor day in which all students and faculty worked side by side. Any late sleepers on these days were routed out with a bucket of water and put to work by their peers. In more recent years, the roof of the water reservoir was nailed in place by a bee of the faculty men.

We saw a flicker of that old spirit when the student senate took as their project the renovating of the rec hall. Yet, perhaps without cause the faculty were wont to feel this a student project rather than a family affair.

Another spark was seen in the all school day promulgated by Bob Neuremberger and carried out a couple of years ago. Here again enthusiasm waned as many small groups left town for parties of their own.

This spirit saw its peak in recent years in the planning and promotion of homecoming two years ago. Here, as never before in the last decade, the students and faculty alike combined their initiative and manpower to pro-

duce one of the best alumni celebrations in the annals of Houghton. But best of all, from such an effort comes a spirit of unity that can be gleaned in no other way.

Again this year an attempt has been made to arouse this interest in



"Doc" Bob

the work on the athletic field. However, only twenty-four have volunteered for service, even though pay can be received for their labors.

In spite of these facts, I am not ready to say the old spirit is dead. However, I believe it will require a major effort to fan it again to flame. To do this would demand a project of interest to both students and faculty. It must be of short duration. (Here, I believe is where the athletic field volunteer system has fallen down). It must have the whole-hearted support of administration, faculty, staff, and every student organization. Given these factors, I believe we can again experience the old comradeship that comes from working side by side for a common goal.

## Basney to Direct A Cappella in '53

Professor Eldon E. Basney will succeed Prof. Charles H. Finney as director of the A Cappella choir for 1952-53. Meanwhile, Prof. Finney will be working on his doctor's thesis in the mornings and assuming his teaching responsibilities here in the afternoons. He is working for his degree at the Eastman School of Music.

The new conductor joined the faculty this year while holding a similar position at the Roberts Wesleyan college in North Chili, New York.

The son of a well-known musician, Professor Basney started his career as a performer at a World War I Liberty bond rally. At the age of 19, he began composition work and conducting after he became an accomplished violinist. In 1935, he was a co-winner of an NBC Young Artist contest. The Peabody Institute of Music, Baltimore, Maryland, granted him the Thomas Prize for accomplishment in 1939, the same year he became conductor of the Baltimore String Symphonette.

Serving with the 24th infantry division in New Guinea and in the Philippines during World War II, Mr. Basney accepted Christ as his Saviour in June of 1944 while overseas.

After the war he re-entered the profession but soon he felt that God wanted him in Christian teaching. His spare time is given to Youth for Christ work.

Among his compositions are symphonies, piano selections, dual piano numbers, choral and orchestral pieces, ballets, a piano and violin sonatas, and 13 string quartet arrangements. He also holds three musical scholarships.



## SPRING 'vanitas vanitatum'

## Virginia Sell to Ship Day . . . Present First Theory Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Virginia Sell, the first to graduate from Houghton with a theory major, will present Houghton's first composition recital on Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the college chapel. The five musical works on the program have been composed by Miss Sell.

Mrs. Marcile Mack, an instructor in piano, will open the program by playing the Scherzo and Rondo of a piano sonata. A suite for violin will be performed by Florence Crocker, a violin major.

Two Psalms set to music by Miss Sell are to be included on the program. *Behold, Bless Ye the Lord*, Psalm 124, will be rendered by the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Professor Charles E. Finney. This composition was written by Miss Sell particularly for the choir's 1952 Spring tour. Mr. Virgil Hale, an instructor in voice, will sing Psalm 70.

The Twentieth Century Ensemble, an instrumental group under the direction of Professor Eldon E. Basney, will conclude the recital by playing a symphonic tone poem.

While at Houghton, Miss Sell has been a member of the orchestra, oratorio society and an extension group. She plans to be married June 22.

## How About This One As a Riddle?

If you were to drive in the direction of Cuba along about eight p.m. on Friday evening, May 16, 1952, A.D.; mately eighty-five Spartans regally banqueting at a Herotian Hall, the if you were to come upon approxicognomen of which could be related to the name of one of earth's predominant satellites; if Dick Dole were the umpire, and the star of the evening were a one-time Pheidippides, who, once before World War II competed with the holder of the world's record for the indoor mile; where would you be?

Bicycles  
for rent  
See Sally Shea  
\$.25 an hour

A weird sight could be evidenced by moonlight at 1:30 that morning, when Charles Hunsberger was seen leading the majority of seniors by a long rope into barracks No. 1. A ghost then escorted the party to the "Haunted House," entering by a dilapidated ladder. Down slid the citizens of Jolly Junction one by one onto mattresses below, where Lew Lawton politely greeted each one with a fire cracker. Through a maze of dingy corridors the scared seniors advanced, never to forget the hideous, spine-tingling sights that awaited them. Visions were seen of a hanging pirate, an Indian snake-charmer, a witch's den, a crawling, bloody vampire, a sleeping monster, a live corpse, Goliath's head (ready-to-serve), and three heads of Blue Beard's wives, hanging by their long hair. The "Haunted House" with its many effects, evidently did not affect the appetite of the seniors at 3:00 in the morning, for all survivors thoroughly enjoyed the cocoa and chocolate eclairs that were served.

Breakfast, consisting of ham and

## Choir Presents Final Concert

The Houghton college A Cappella choir presented the final set of concerts of their spring season Sunday, May 11, in the Elmira, New York, district.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. Charles Finney, sang Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the Wesleyan Methodist church of Elmira, New York.

The afternoon and evening concerts were presented in the Wesleyan Methodist church and high school auditorium of Westfield, Pennsylvania, respectively.

eggs, was served Friday morning at 8:30, after which chapel was held. Dignitaries present were Dr. L. A. King, former Dean of Houghton, who spoke on the topic, "Vacant Faces." Dr. Stephen Paine received the "Key to the City" from Charles Hunsberger and Dr. Bert Hall was the recipient of a "three-suit" traveling bag as a gift from the class.

An outdoor lunch preceded the Annual Fair Day Welcome in which the nobilities Dr. L. A. King, Miss Elizabeth Beck, Mr. Paul G. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine, Dr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynip, were heartily greeted.

The afternoon included a fifteen minute seaplane ride, a twenty minute speed-boat ride, a treasure hunt, and all types of sports under the direction of Bob Denny. The main banquet was served in "Friendly Inn," decorated with daisies and dolls arranged by Jean Wisse and assisted by Marilyn Gravink. A handy movie screen was presented by the Senior class to Dr. Bert Hall, who in turn paid tribute to '52. Miss Beck spoke on "Familiar Faces," and Dr. King concluded the dinner speeches with a humorous "Disorientation."

Another visit to the "Rec Hall" brought roars of laughter from Mr. Jackson's humorous monologues and concluded with a serious fifteen minute presentation of "The Scribe." Singing, relating future plans, and taking advantage of the last few moonbeams, closed for many seniors a day that will long be remembered.

The sophisticated sophomores gave the citizens of Jolly Junction a final cheer as they entered Houghton at 2:10 a.m. The Sophomore collegiate band was so well received by the seniors that 4 encores were demanded. Superb refreshments really put an "end to all good things," and the seniors, weary but happy, crawled into bed at 3:30 a.m., completing their joyful jog to Jolly Junction.

## Klub Korner

### PRE-MED CLUB

Forrest Crocker was elected president of the Pre-Med club at their meeting on May 7. Other officers elected were Dave Filmer as vice-president, Jann White as secretary-treasurer, and Paul Dekker as chaplain. They chose for their faculty adviser, Dr. George E. Moreland, who has been serving the club for several years.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

The Ministerial Association announces that their annual picnic will be held at Letchworth Park on Wednesday, May 21. Members should note this change in date. Departure time for the club will be at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Ad building. Rev. Angell, the newly chosen adviser for next year's association, will be in charge of the evening's program, which is arranged and directed by George Fandt.

### FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais held their annual picnic at Letchworth Park on Thursday, May 15. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mariel Stearns, chairman of the food committee. During the evening, Edward Gugger, president of Le Cercle Francais for the year 1951-52, conducted the business meeting at which officers for the coming year were elected.

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## Track Talk

BY BETTY CASPAR

By the time this paper comes out we should know the result of Wednesday's Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner Purple-Gold field and track meet. But at the time of this writing we are in total darkness as to the outcome, and any rash statements would be completely out of place.

When Coach Wells investigated his over-stuffed mailbox on May 12 what to his wondering eyes should appear but a "personalized" little 4 x 6 card which reads:

Dear George:

Wouldn't you like an extra number for Track and Field Day? Misses Jackson, Carrier, Kinlaw and Pool would like to run against a four-woman team in a short distance relay. We think that if we ran against four of the oldest faculty members, perhaps we could win. We would challenge a staff team, but we're afraid that they are too young and sprightly for us.

What do you think about it? Let us know.

(Signed,) Alice Pool

As of noon, May 12, Coach didn't know what to answer, but the affirmative is almost certain because of the wholehearted, enthusiastic reply of the students who frequent Mr. Wells' office when faced with the question: "Shall we let them try?" Could it be that the students having pulled muscles (because of no conditioning) would receive some sympathy when they were late for class the next day? Or could it be...? It is a foregone conclusion that we all would hope that our teachers will recover from their exertion overnight in time for the next class period.

At any rate, the outcome, whatever it may be, ought to be worthy of more than a peek out the library window.

To be predictive of what will happen in the coming Purple-Gold meet would be useless, but a couple of good and bad prospects can be cited on both sides. A potential dark-horse for Gold could be in the person of Frank Horst who in last year's event took the javelin and the high jump. He would also be a good man on

the relay team, and if he should broad jump, he could cause some trouble there. On the other hand, Chuck Stuart, who previously won the 100 yd. dash, will not be available this year and thus will leave this slot open to the next best bidder.

Caroline Giles will be Purple's big loss in track this year as her doctor has informed her that she should not run anymore. However, as we will probably see in the meet on Wednesday, Purple will have more than enough talent to compensate for this major loss.

A grade point deficiency has also taken its toll of former outstanding track and field men.

"Will the new track be ready for any events this year?" is an oft speculated question which arises in the thoughts of track-minded people from time to time. Owing its tardiness in completion to the lack of help and poor weather, the track will not be ready for use for the Purple-Gold meet. But, the possibility is not out for its use at the Alumni Meet. If the track were completed, Coach said, the Athletic Association would like to schedule another meet open to all students on the day of dedication, May 31. This really ought to be something to look forward to within the next month.

I just hope you weren't a book bore and weren't so bashful this week.

—HC—

## Wages, Activity Fees Increased

Several school activities have requested a raise in the student activity fee. The college readily approved these requests and also added a small raise on the health fee. The college needs a raise in the health fee to cover a yearly deficit of about \$1,500. Following are the raises which will go into effect next year:

Fees	This yr. per sem.	Next yr. per sem.
Student Senate	\$2.00	\$3.30
Star	1.10	1.45
Health	4.00	5.65
Athletic	2.50	2.65

This means an increase of \$2.25 per semester, thus raising the activity fee from \$17.80 to \$20.05.

Also raised are the student wages from a minimum of \$.40 to \$.45 an hour.

Waiters will receive:	
1st semester	\$.45 per hr.
2nd semester	.50 per hr.
2nd year	.55 per hr.
3rd year	.60 per hr.

Head waiters will receive:	
1st year	.60 per hr.
2nd year	.65 per hr.

These rates, although beneficial to the students, will cost the school approximately \$4,000 a year more.

## Young Takes Top Honors in Tennis

The round for second place in singles opened the tennis season this week. The tournament, which started last fall, ended with Bob Young taking top honors in the sport.

Sophomore Dick Castor will be battling against classmate Tony DiGiuseppe; Juniors Bob Snowberger and Chuck Scott will play out the competition for second place.

In tennis doubles Charles Flaesch and Johnny Wilson as a team are preparing to compete against Bob Snowberger and Bob Young, also Bob McClure and Howard Gifford.

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## Baird and Purple Shut-out Gold

In the baseball series Purple has won the three games played, thus far by the scores of 11-5, 15-6 and 12-0.

Coached by the Reverend Angell, they have clipped off a .327 team average to Gold's .176. Credit for this can be largely attributed to Bob Baird, who in the third game, pitched for Purple a no hit, no run performance. The only hits that were scored were two singles by Dick Castor and Don Kraft with only one man walking.

Don Eckler came to life in the third game, punching out 4 hits for 5 times at bat, including a double. He now is leading hitter in the series with a .555.

George Neu has run up honor in batting by hitting a homer, a triple, and a double, along with three singles with a 4.61 clip.

Much of Purple's success can be given to infielders Neu, Black, Danks, and Troutman, who have played almost without error in support of Baird's pitching.

The five leading batters, all of whom are Purple and have been at bat at least 5 times are as follows:

Player	Percentage
Eckler	.555
Neu	.461
Black	.428
Flaesch	.384
Baird	.363

## Soph Women Trounce Juniors

By defeating the Junior girls 25-0 in Wednesday's game, the Sophs are now leading the girls' class softball league with two wins, no losses. The Juniors offered little resistance, giving the Sophs an easy 15 points in the first inning. By the end of the first half of the second inning, the Sophs had gained 10 more points. The Juniors, realizing the futility of their efforts and the lateness of the hour (5:00 p.m.), quit after only 1½ innings.

On Saturday the Freshmen gave the High School an equally rough trouncing with a score of 55-5 in their favor.

Monday's game, postponed because of rain, was to have settled the tie for second place between the Juniors and the Frosh.

Standing as of Monday is as follows:

	W.	L.
Sophs	2	0
Juniors	1	1
Freshmen	1	1
Seniors	0	1
High School	0	1

## Purple Overwhelms Gold In Meet 123-64

Purple walked off with the annual Sadie Hawkins Day field and track meet on Wednesday by a score of 123 to 64 over Gold.

Under reasonably clear skies the track and field day events commenced with the men's mile run in which Jim Paine topped Dick Castor and Chuck Paine with a 5:13.7 timing. The other events with the first, second, and third place winners and the winning times are as follows:

Men	
100 yd. dash:	R. Barnett, Zike, Bender 10.8
120 yd. high hurdles:	Chambers, C. Paine, Manning 20.7
440 yd. dash:	R. Barnett, Little, Pattison 56.2
220 yd. low hurdles:	D. Seeland, Speirs, Chambers 29.3
880 yd. dash:	R. Castor, Pattison, R. Castor, Spring 2:18
Relay:	Gold—Seeland, C. Paine, R. Castor, Pattison 2:00.07
	Purple: Speirs, Troutman, Bender, Chambers 2:10
Pole vault:	Manning, Speirs, D. Peterson 9'6"
Discus:	James, Venlet, McGeoch 98'7.5"
Shot:	Venlet, DiGiuseppe, McGeoch 32'9.5"
High jump:	D. Peterson, C. Paine, Venlet 5'8"
Broad jump:	Troutman, Zike, Manning 18'9.5"
Javelin:	Peterson, Little, C. Paine 137'3.75"
220 yd. dash:	Seeland, Zike, Little 25.1

Big "H's" were awarded to the following fellows: for Gold, Dave Seeland copped 10 points for the only letter winner on his team. Purple captured four letters with R. Barnett and Don Peterson taking first and second honors with 15 and 11 points respectively. Venlet and Zike were tied for third with 9 points each. Barnett also received the gold honor metal for the highest score obtained out of a possible twenty credits.

The women also took the Purple honors by securing first place honors

## Bob Finley

(Continued from Page One)

in Greece at the height of the Communist revolution, in Palestine during the Arab-Jewish war, in India during Hindu-Moslem riots, in China as the Reds stormed across the Yangtze, in the Philippines as the Huks ravaged Luzon, and in Korea as Communist troops marched toward the 38th Parallel.

in the 50 yard dash with Doris Kaiser in the lead with a timing of 7.2; the 100 yard dash, Joan Weiss winning over Kaiser and Luke with 14.0; the 220 yard dash which Bean won easily with 34.3; and which was followed by the relay which Purple also captured at 1.12:3.

In the last four events, however, Dobson scored for Gold taking first places in the high jump at 4'1.5" and the broad jump at 13'10.5", missing the record in this event by only half an inch. Purple then took the soccer kick which was won by Gravink at 91'5.5", followed by Fischer and Luke, and the baseball throw won by Bean at 188'9.5" followed by Caspar and Kurtz.

For the girls, only two big "H's" were awarded: Bean with 13 points and Gravink with 9. Fran Dobson was also qualified, tying Bean with 13 points, but is unable to receive the letter because it is only awarded to upperclassmen.

Perhaps the highlight for many that attended the meet in the afternoon was the running of a special relay by a faculty-staff team composed of the Misses Viola Blake, Joyce Perry, Alice Pool, Helen Hubbard, Viola Donelson, and Ina Jackson. The official timing was 2:35 with Jackson cutting the string.

The keen competition was ascribed by the experts to the semi-favorable conditions which obtained this year. An early dry spring allowed track enthusiasts a longer training period, including "many" practices after dark.

## Hopkins to Speak At Prep Class Day

The class day exercises of the Preparatory school will be held Saturday morning, May 31, in the college chapel. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Judge Ward Hopkins, county judge of Allegany county.

The welcoming salutation address will be given by Jackie Parker and the class oration will be read by the valedictorian Marjorie Paine.

The remainder of the program, though tentative, is planned with the idea of 100% participation for the class.

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