



Dr. Robert Luckey has announced that the Missionary Communication Service is expected to be ready for operation by July 1.

All the necessary equipment is now available. The only remaining work to be done is the completion of the antenna. This will require only about three days work.

Missionary Pledges Total \$2,007 In Annual FMF Commencement Service

At the annual commencement missionary service, \$2007.50 was pledged and \$635.10 was given toward the \$10,000 1955-56 budget of Foreign Missions Fellowship to support its eight missionaries. The service was held in the campgrounds tabernacle Sunday evening. The budget, set by the newly elected cabinet for next year, is \$2000 higher than the past year's but the missionary offering this year fell behind last year's by \$3700.30.

"We cannot be the type of missionary that God would have us be unless we have the power of God in our lives," Dr. H. L. Turner, president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and main speaker at the service emphasized. Using Acts 1:8 as his text, Dr. Turner went on to point out the urgencies of the Holy Spirit, the open door, and the hunger and need in men's hearts that are calling missionaries into the field today.

Donald Rhine, outgoing president of F.M.F., introduced next year's president, Ronald Miller. Donald is going to Columbia Bible College next year and then probably to study and work in missionary medicine in Brazil.

Throughout the year many well known missionaries and missionary leaders have come to Houghton's campus to share the burdens of their hearts. Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision, Inc., Dr. Wei-Ping Chen, personal pastor to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Chek, the Reverend David Adeney, general director of the F.M.F. in the United States and Canada, and Dr. Turner were several of the many guest speakers for whose presence on campus F.M.F. was responsible.

The missionary service climaxed a long year of missionary activity on

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Enrollment Increases

The number of applications received from incoming students for next fall is about the same as that of last year. However, there will be a slight increase in the entire student body and that increase will be of men students. There is expected to be approximately 575 full-time students, in contrast to 561, the number of full-time students in September, 1954.

Summer School Varies Schedule

Twelve Houghton Professors and Executive Secretary of the Chicago Christian Industrial League, Dr. William Seath, will be on the faculty during the 12-week summer session, beginning June 7 and ending August 26. About 100 students are expected to attend. Eighty-six have registered for the first session.

A variety of courses will be taught during the summer period. The courses include English Literature, Ethics, Life of Christ, Biblical History and Geography, Case Studies in Rescue Missions Work, Programming for Rescue Missions Work, Beginning French, Intermediate German, New Testament Greek, General Sociology, Criminology, History of Civilization, Art Appreciation, Survey of Music Literature, Educational Psychology, Case Studies in Problems of Adolescence, Tests and Measurements, Plant and Animal Biology, and General Physics.

Wesleyan Conference Will Discuss Merger

One main issue of the year's General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church will be the merger of the Wesleyan Methodist Church with the Free Methodist Church. The conference, a quadrennial affair, will meet this year in Fairmount, Indiana, on June 22. Dr. Stephen Paine, a member of the Board of Administration, will meet with the Board on June 16. Professor Luckey and Mr. and Mrs. Reisdorph will also represent this area in the Conference.

Courage Stressed In Baccalaureate Service On Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Roy S. Nicholson took the key for the baccalaureate sermon from the motto of the college seniors — "Conquerors." He contrasted the "courage for the conquest" with the fears that produce weakness. "Lack of courage has produced worldwide chaos," he averred. Great nations are afraid to say, "Thou shalt not."

Speaking from Deuteronomy 31:6, "Be strong and of a good courage," he emphasized that the Christian's source of courage is the consciousness that "I am doing God's work. He is here with me and He will protect me." He illustrated courage by the work of Rev. David Tsutada in Japan and by that of Rev. George Huff, Houghtonian and missionary to Sierra Leone. George built a road and moved a village when they said it couldn't be done, he recounted.

The aims of Houghton, he pointed out, are spiritual. She purposes to develop "consecrated selfishness."

Marilyn Strong, Beverly Behringer, Allyn Foster, and Richard Webb sang, "I am the Vine," by Philip James. Janis Hildebrandt, Dorothy Ames, and Allyn Foster played a Bach concerto for violin and organ for the offertory.

—HC—

Alumni Banquet Moves Outdoors

They were all there — alumni from back in the 1800's and from the latest classes, graduates of the current year and those to be graduated in the 1960's and '70's. The occasion was the annual alumni banquet — this year a Smorgasbord — June 4.

This was a family affair, held on the lawn of Gaoyadeo, and many of the more than 700 present described the occasion as "the best of them all." They liked particularly the fact that they could bring the children, that the informality made possible their meeting many old acquaintances, and that it was all over in time for the music program in the chapel at 8 o'clock.

Professor Stanley Wright, director of the alumni campaign for chapel funds, presented President Paine with a token check for the nearly \$17,000 given since March 1.

Extension Groups Traverse Nation To Preach, Show Christian Ideals

The King's Men, a college quartet consisting of Hudson Hess, Samuel Paine and Douglas and Harold Kingdon, will represent Houghton this year in their tour through parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, New Jersey, and Ontario.

The quartet will open their services on June 7 at the church of Rev. Dallas Decker in Roulette, Pennsylvania. They will also sing at the General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Fairmount, Indiana, and in the church of our last year's evangelist, Rev. Forrest Gearhart in Sturgis, Michigan. They will close their tour on September 9 at the W.Y.P.S. convention in Houghton.

The King's Men, traveling with Mr. Burton, is only one of the many extension groups which have represented Houghton throughout the year. The Youth-in-one-Accord team, led by Coach George Wells, has held services in forty-three places this year,

Houghton Confers Degrees Upon 82 at Commencement

One Doctor of Letters degree, two Doctor of Divinity degrees and seventy-nine Bachelor of arts, Bachelor of music, and Bachelor of science degrees were conferred at the fifty-fifth annual commencement, held June 6 in front of the Luckey Memorial Building. In addition forty-one persons who will complete degree requirements during the summer were recognized, seven persons received diplomas for the two-year Christian Workers' course and seven from the Preparatory Department.

Seniors Reveal Life Convictions

"Members of the Class of 1955, you and I are going to encounter many unstable situations in the world as we depart from college and take up responsible places in society," Donald Cronk declared in his valedictory speech Friday evening at the class night exercises. "As college graduates and as Christians, we have the unique challenge of coping with these situations," he continued.

Erma Beatty, salutatorian, after having colorfully reviewed the outstanding events of the past four years, stated "We have accepted that God has a purpose; we know that we have nothing to fear from the supernatural world." She thanked parents and teachers, and especially gave thanks to God, for "through His power, we have been conquerors," she concluded.

After James Ridgway, president of the senior class, presented the class gift, \$300 toward the purchase of a master time clock system to be installed presently in the main buildings on campus, Glendon Bryce gave the class oration, "Whither Evangelicalism." He pointed out that the present

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Dr. Hall Delivers Prep Class Talk

"The three main pursuits of life are work, play, and worship," Dr. Bert Hall stated at the class day exercises of Houghton Preparatory. He emphasized that a happy life is the proper combination of these drives.

This is the last class that will be graduated under the present administration, for the Reverend Mr. J. Walden Tysinger will be replacing Principal Lawrence Green in September.

Those in the graduating class are Bruce Bain, S. Scott Caley, Ina DeVries, Leslie Hildebrandt, Dixie Preston, valedictorian, Muriel Price, and James Smoke, salutatorian.

Magna cum laude degrees were awarded to six candidates: Glendon Bryce, Donald Cronk, Doris Kaiser, Allen Minser, Elizabeth Sadler, and Erma Beatty. *Cum laude* was earned by Margaret Chapman, Frances Ellis, Marith Reinertsen, Benjamin Saoshiro, John Tsutada, Ronald Willey and Dolores Downs. All the *magna cum laude* candidates are automatically made members of the College Scholastic Honors Society. This is Houghton's equivalent of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. H. LeRoy Fancher, who has reached the retiring age after teaching here for forty-three years, was awarded the Litt.D. degree. Throughout many of his teaching years Professor Fancher has been vice-president of the college.

The D.D. degrees were conferred upon Rev. Harry L. Turner, president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and Rev. David Tsutada, founder and head of the Immanuel General Mission and the Immanuel Bible Training College in Tokyo, Japan.

More international students were graduated this year than ever before: five Canadians, one Australian, three Japanese, and one Formosan. Another record was set in that three children from one family received degrees: June, Joan and Marian Weiss.

The Rev. David Tsutada, the speaker for the occasion, climaxed his address by proclaiming, "This is my earthly coronation day . . . this is your coronation day." and urging . . . "Let us not forget to make this day a day of the coronation of the Lord Jesus Christ in the heart and life. Then our earthly life will be one of heavenly victory and blessing."

He felt that the occasion was his own coronation because three boys trained in his Bible Training College were receiving their degrees and he himself was having the privilege of speaking at their commencement. "Only ten years ago," he told the audience of over 1000 persons, "he was in a dungeon cell in a Japanese prison because he believed and preached that the second coming of Christ is the only hope of the world."

He entitled his message, "Perfecting Holiness — the Aim of Life," and suggested that such perfecting

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Financial Outlook Good As School Year Ends

Willard G. Smith, Treasurer and Business Manager, has reported that the College ended this year financially in the black by a margin of \$11,722.83 out of the gross expenditure of \$653,970.74. In spite of the serious fiscal difficulties which faced the college during the year ending April 30, 1955, consistent progress was made in reduction of indebtedness, in the increase of plant equipment assets, in the achievement of a small operating gain, in a larger net income from auxiliary enterprises, and in a major improvement of the campus grounds area. During the school year, \$37,724 was added to plant and equipment assets.

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Editorial Comment

Now Is The Hour

To many at this time of year the question arises, graduation — and then what? Seniors don't usually ask this question because they have their plans well laid out, as a recent poll of Houghton's seniors has indicated. The question is raised in the minds of undergraduates who wonder what they will be doing after they themselves graduate.

What is overlooked too often is that it is not so important what a person does, as how he does it. For the senior to be sure of a job when he graduates is immaterial. If he does not find his life work the day after commencement, he will eventually if he knows what he wants in life.

When does one begin to find his place in society? When he finds a secure job? When he becomes comfortably settled? Or when he finally reaches the mission field? One conceivably could be a misfit even there. Correct daily living is an essential factor in achieving happiness.

My thesis is, for one to become properly adjusted to society after college, he must be prepared to do so. That preparation comes, not in the experience itself, but in laying a good foundation for experience to build upon. That foundation is laid by practice in the Christian virtues, and that practice comes before one graduates.

This is an editorial, then, for undergraduates. The seniors have graduated; they have gone on to do what they have prepared to do. What will you do? More important, how will you do it? The time to decide is now. September brings a fresh start with it. The injunction to "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve" still stands for today. Preparation for life begins now.

—HC—

Whither The Studios?

There seems to be a dangerous stream of thought running among Christian circles today — that Christian colleges are not so good for Christian students, either academically or spiritually, as the secular schools. "Perhaps it is not so widespread," you say.

Well, how about looking into the current issue of *Christian Life* magazine with me for a moment. What do we find but an article telling why Christian young people choose to go to a secular school rather than a Christian one?

Here are the main reasons given: (1) By attending a secular school for part of their higher education, they mature as Christians by "facing life as it is;" that a Christian college produces a "hot house" Christian. (2) Being active in a campus Christian organization is as much or more valuable spiritually than going to a Christian college. (3) Christian education does a good job in educating the spiritual man, but fails when it comes to practical, broad education for living and working in today's society.

Can these propositions be answered? The Houghton student must answer from his own experience. Perhaps the key lies in the viewpoint taken by those interviewed in *Christian Life* — that the aims of a Christian college are to shelter the Christian student from the wiles of the World.

Unfortunately, there is not space here to give a full and proper answer to such misconceptions, but still another challenge presents itself to us who are so on the defensive. If logical arguments and pointing to records does not prove our alma mater's worth, what can? Can our personal conduct?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

Past Classmates
Attend Reunions

Old friendships were renewed and forgotten faces were remembered at the class reunions held during commencement weekend. The classes of '30, '35, and '45 gathered in three different locales on June 4.

Dr. Homer Fero's home was the scene for the reunion of the class of 1930. About twenty-five persons were present, ten of them graduates. Among them was Dr. Gordon Allen of Brockport State Teachers College.

The class of 1935 met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith for a picnic lunch on the lawn. There were sixty people present, including nineteen graduates. Among the children were three sets of twins. Miss Bessie Fancher, class advisor, was presented with a hand-knit stole and a gift of money in appreciation of her service to the class.

The Twin Spruce Inn opened its doors to the class of 1945, with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Luckey presiding. Twenty-five persons were present, the largest turnout this class has yet had at a reunion.

—HC—



Dear Editor:

In the interview that was printed in the last *Star*, the statement should have been that the Fanchers had given more than 125 years of service to the college. This would include Ralph as a staff member. The years of teaching of the four mentioned are 115.

Yours very truly,
Bess Fancher

—HC—

In Appreciation

The regular staff of the *Star* extends its appreciation to the freshman class for its fine edition of the *Star* of May 20. Special thanks go to the freshman journalism class and to its advisor, Miss Rickard.

—HC—

Birth

Ralph ('54) and Lynette Frick announce the birth of a daughter, Wendola June, born Saturday, May 14. Ralph is teaching at Corfu now and will be living in Houghton next year while he teaches in Fillmore.

The Musical Year

The Houghton College Oratorio Society ended the year with the performance of Mendelssohn's *Hymn of Praise* on May 21. The fifty-five member group sang under the direction of Prof. Eldon Basney.

Perhaps the outstanding performance by the society was Handel's *Messiah* in Kleinhan's Music Hall in Buffalo, which was favorably reported by the *Buffalo Courier Express*.

The spring tour was the most prominent event of the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Prof. Albert Schroer. The forty members traveled as far west as Chicago in their ten-day tour. They had fourteen concerts including twelve church services, a rally, and a chapel concert.

The Festival of American Arts was a highlight of the year for music. Prof. William Allen, Festival chairman, had five compositions performed during the four recitals and the chapel programs. Other Houghtonians whose compositions were played are Prof. Alfred Kreckman, Beverly Behringer, Allyn Foster, and Bruce Burkley.

The college orchestra under the direction of Prof. John Andrews played at schools in Cuba, Belfast, Castile, Fillmore, and Warsaw. The group supplied one of the chapel programs and during the Festival presented one evening concert.

There were six Artist Series programs this year. Guest artists were Margaret Snow Roy, contralto, Leonard Rose, cellist, Jorge Bolet, pianist, and Suzanne Bloch, lutanist. The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and the Indiana University Singers and Orchestra were the two largest ensembles that performed in the chapel.

With all the student recitals, concerts, and special programs, it has been a good year musically for Houghton.

—HC—

Weddings

RIDER-COILE

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coile of Lakeland, Fla., announce the plans for the marriage of their daughter Ruthella ('55) to Mr. Roger Rider, ('55) son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rider of Arkport, N. Y., Saturday, June 11, in the Houghton Church. Mr. Rider plans to have a pastorate in the fall.

ATKINS-GARTHWAITE

Mr. and Mrs. George Garthwaite of DuBois, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter Lois (ex '57) to Mr. Vernon Atkins of Conneaut, O., June 4, in the Houghton Church.

Japanese Project

Faith Rewarded

Commencement at Houghton College witnessed the consummation of a Japanese Project begun in 1952. As the result of a trip to Japan sponsored by students of the college and interested friends, I felt impressed to enumerate on paper six things I desired to see accomplished and for which I believed and prayed.

1. Bringing a student from Japan to Houghton College.

2. Sponsoring the two Japanese students already at Houghton in addition to the one mentioned above.

3. Obtaining a Memor-o-matic Filing System for Rev. Tsutada, pastor of a large church in downtown Tokyo and president of a Bible College.

4. Having Rev. Tsutada come from Japan to Houghton to receive an honorary doctorate degree and be a speaker at the 1955 Commencement.

5. Purchase a Dictaphone and transcriber for Rev. Tsutada to facilitate his work as president of the Immanuel Bible Training College.

6. Financing the trip back to their native land for the three boys.

All of these aspirations have been realized. The boys will not be returning to Japan until August, but sufficient funds have been raised already for their passage. The total project, including my trip to Japan and Rev. Tsutada's trip to America came to approximately ten thousand dollars. This was made possible by the generous praying people in America and in Japan. The Japanese Christians, at great sacrifice, pledged about \$3000 for Rev. Tsutada's journey here.

To the college, students, alumni, church, and friends of Houghton I express my sincere gratitude for the large part each of you has played in this project. To the many friends in various places of the United States to whom appeals were made bringing immediate response, I am deeply grateful. To all of you I give thanks, and to God praise for the realization of a concern which has been a spiritual blessing to many of us. Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

— Edward D. Angell

—HC—

The Baneful Inquisition

Among the reports still coming in about the catastrophes of exam week, the following seems to be the most disastrous. It's the tale of woe of a student who stayed up all night to study for an exam. The inevitable happened, and we give here his last words as they tumbled from his befuddled mind when he took a glance at the test.

Is this an "A" which I see before me,
The pen prepared to earn? Come, let me clutch thee:—

I have thee not, and yet I see thee still.
Art thou not, glorious vision, sensible
Of attainment as well as sight? Or art thou but
A dagger of the mind, a false creation,
Proceeding from the caffein-oppressed brain?
I see thee yet, in form as straight and true
As this which now I doodle.

Thou armst me with spirit for the bloody battle,
And such a grade I used to want to have.
Mine eyes are made the fools o' the other senses,
Or else worth all the rest: I see thee still;
And with thee honor and power attending thee
That was not so before.—There's no such thing:
It's the bloody business of tests which bring this
To mine eyes . . .

. . . Thou sure and firm-set earth,
Hear not my complaints, how low they be, for fear
The very stones prate of my low grade point.
And take the present horror from the time
Which now suits with it.—While I fret, time
passes.

* * *

I go, the test is done; the bell curtails me.
Hear it not, my soul, it is a knell
That summons thee to happiness or summer school.



Standing: J. Ridgway, M. LeRoy, G. Bryce, B. Saoshiro, E. Robinson.
Kneeling: J. Tsutada, E. LeRoy, D. Eastman. Missing: S. Arai, J. Chen.

Record Set For Foreign Students: Ten Are Graduated From Houghton

Houghton College this year is graduating the largest number of foreign students in its history. There are ten this year, five from Canada and five from the Orient. These students have made a lasting impression on Houghton because of their vital Christian testimonies coupled with influential leadership, both academically and spiritually.

Glendon Bryce from Toronto has been a member of the debate team, president of the classics club, class orator, and was graduated *magna cum laude*, third in his class. After marriage this summer, Glen will enter Fuller Theological Seminary in Los Angeles.

Daniel Eastman, from Port Colborn, Ont., Canada, among other things, was Student Senate president, and WJSL engineer. Dan will enter Pennsylvania State University in the fall with an assistantship in physics.

Eldon LeRoy, from North Bay, Ont., Canada, has been vice-president of both WYPS and Student Senate. He will attend Asbury Theological Seminary in September.

Melva LeRoy, Eldon's sister, was active in FMF and Torchbearers and was also a waitress. After marriage this summer, Melva plans to teach near Wheaton.

Erma Robinson, from Waltham, Quebec, has been an active member of the Music Education Club, as well as taking part in the many activities and recitals of a music major. In the fall she will be teaching elementary vocal music in Elma.

James Ridgway, from Melbourne, Australia, was president of the senior class, a headwaiter, and has visited most of the Wesleyan conferences east of Illinois in the interest of the work in Australia. This summer Jim will be Youth Evangelist for one

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Student Clubs Review The Year

Since the right hand (Expression Club, for instance) doesn't always know what the left hand (Classics Club) is doing, the outstanding activities of a few of the organizations are given here.

An authentic Roman banquet, with slaves and a real Roman-style dinner, was the climax of the Classics Club program this year.

A French fashion show with students as models highlighted the French Club activities. Members also saw movies on France and Quebec.

The Art Club visited the ceramics department of Alfred University. At one meeting members interpreted music with chalk drawings.

The Radio Club held classes in Morse Code practice, took a field trip to WBEN-TV, and had special novice license tests.

The Expression Club presented "Our Town" and "Everyman" over WJSL.

The Ministerial Association presented the film, "The Street," a story of Garden City Mission in Chicago. At another meeting, Mrs. Angell spoke on "The Minister's Wife."

Senior Plans Include Grad School, Teaching, Christian Work, Marriage

The "Conquerors" have finished the course at Houghton, and are now ready to "run the race."

Twelve of the seniors plan to go to the foreign fields as missionaries within two years, while five others are contemplating special mission work here in the States. Seventeen are going to seminaries spread from the East coast to California. Nine members of the class are going to hold pastorates, as preachers or pastors' wives.

The career which attracted the largest percentage was teaching. Thirty-three either have jobs already or expect to have a position by fall.

Ten are pursuing post-graduate study. Five are entering medical school. Uncle Sam and the Armed Forces are expected to call at least four.

One senior girl is going to do obstetrical nursing; another hopes to enter nursing. One girl is going to be a foreign language secretary, and still another will join the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Nineteen admitted that they are planning to enter into wedlock soon. Several have received scholarships or fellowships for advanced study. A list of some of these follows: Theodore Cook has a scholarship to Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Donald

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Six On Faculty Now Aim At New Degrees

Dean Robert Ferm has all but completed his Doctor of Theology degree. His thesis, "The Evangelical Crisis," is in process of receiving its final editing. Dean Ferm is also engaged in studies leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Prof. Albert Schroer, studying at Pennsylvania State, hopes to complete his thesis, "A Study of the Factors Influencing Students of Music Education in Choosing that Curriculum in College," this summer.

Prof. Charles Finney has completed all the research for his thesis, "British Theorists of the Nineteenth Century." He is working at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. His present plans provide for his completing the writing of his dissertation this summer.

Coach George Wells is now compiling information in preparation for writing his thesis, "The Organizing and Administration of Competitive Athletics and their Values in Christian Schools." He plans to complete his dissertation by February of 1956 for the University of Buffalo.

Mrs. Lois Ferm, one of the college librarians, is now working on her Master of Arts Degree in Library

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Campus Innovations Jump Ahead As Houghton Gets Spruced Up

Keeping in trend with the times, Houghton has added several modern conveniences among the many improvements made this year. East Hall girls may now be paged by a buzzer system installed in each room, and ten o'clock scholars may breakfast at the new coffee-hot chocolate machine installed in the lower hall of Luckey building.

Our campus clean-up day, May 20, accomplished many tasks that the administration had neither time nor money to do, such as cleaning of all residences and laboratories, washing windows, repairing the tennis court, and seeding the area behind the Fine Arts building. Eighty-eight percent of those students remaining in Houghton during Skip day participated.

The new, well-illuminated campus hill walk and stairs, as well as stop signs, contribute to the safety of our school. Tall gray poles on the athletic field betray the backstop under construction, and thirsty athletes may refresh themselves at the new drinking fountain. The old field has been seeded, and landscaping is planned for East Hall.

Gaoyadeo girls may now lock out (or in) their garrulous acquaintances before they reach for their study books from their new bookcases. Early in the year the dining hall purchased Inter-Varsity hymnbooks. The Science Building, Chapel, and the Music Building have all been painted inside, and a new storage room has been added in the gymnasium.

Plans for the summer include street signs for the Village, paint for Gaoyadeo and Maplecrest, and installation of the new IBM clock system given by the classes of 1954 and 1955.

News Briefs: Houghton Travels

... Ruth Berglund will attend the world conference of the Assemblies of God in Sweden this summer. In addition, she will visit relatives in Sweden and take a trip through England, France, Switzerland, and Germany. With her father and others she will be assisting in meetings.

... Mrs. Wilfrieda Paine, who has been graduated from Wheaton College fifty years, attended a reunion of her class at Wheaton last weekend. Mrs. Paine is the mother of President Stephen Paine, who has been graduated from Wheaton just twenty-five years.

... Miss Esther Saxon will teach music at Bethany-Peniel College in Oklahoma next year. She is leaving Houghton because she will be "700 miles nearer home," she says.

... Prof. Alice Pool is teaching English at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. This is the third time that she has taught in their summer school. She is taking the place of one of the professors there, occupying her apartment, and caring for her thirteen-year-old cat. (Miss Pool

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Managers Attend Fund Drive Dinner

A dinner climaxed the chapel fund-drive was held Wednesday evening, May 25. Those attending were the class and group managers who obtained 100% participation from their groups. Shirley Dye was honored as the top group manager. Irene Hatch and Carolyn Mountain gave the top gifts of \$100. each.

The sophomore class had the highest percentage of participation — 68%. The senior, junior, and freshman classes received percentages of 21, 49, and 35.

Thirty-seven faculty and staff members contributed a total of \$691, not including pledges. The student total as of the end of the school year is \$851.65, the alumni — \$16,946.31, general contributions — \$10,970.25, making the current overall total \$36,153.03. (This includes some funds that were available before the present campaign began.)

HC

Graduating Theologians Urge Renewed Dedication

"The conditions for victory in the Christian life are the laying aside of every weight and a persistent looking to Christ," James Ridgway declared at Theological Class Night, Sunday evening, May 29. He stated, "If others could see one experiencing the victory, they might want to enter the race also."

John Tsutada, in a review of the past year, said that the recent political and religious events demand a definition and declaration of Christianity and dedication to the cause.

Benjamin Saoshiro, looking forward to the year ahead, warned of opposition from various sources and stated the opportunities of the coming year.

In the class of 1955 there are nineteen Bible majors, four Christian Education majors, twelve Religion majors, five Ministerial majors, and seven from the Christian Worker's course.

Many "Extra Curricular" Activities Make Houghton Faculty Busy Bees

President Stephen W. Paine gave the Commencement address at Miltonvale College and Dr. Claude Ries at Greenville.

These are two of the latest extra-curricular activities of Houghton faculty. A partial report of where they have been going and what they have been doing through the year follows:

Among the music faculty, Prof. Gilbert Hynes was baritone soloist at the president's inauguration at Bethel College in Minneapolis. He is song leader at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Rochester.

Professor Kreckman composed "A Late Lark," which was sung by Robert Stevens ('54) in a recital at the Eastman School of Music. Dr. Allen had a composition sung by the touring choir and had sacred compositions performed in his home town in South Dakota. Prof. Schroer spoke for the Erie County Music Educator's Association. Prof. Finney presented recitals for the Elmira Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and at the Wheaton College Chapel. He also adjudicated the Regional Public School Music Groups at Bolivar.

Other faculty members have had numerous speaking engagements. President Paine spoke at the meeting of the Northumberland County (Pa.) Baptist Association; at the commencement of Lorne Park College, Port Credit, Ontario; and at civic Lenten services at Cortland, Watertown, and Syracuse. Dr. Ferm spoke at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Retreat at Wellsville, besides conducting the mid-winter evangelistic services here.

Professor Hall spoke at a three-day Bible conference of the Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., and at the Student Christian Union of Fredonia State College. Prof. Claude Ries spoke during a week of Bible Conference in Canisteo and at a Bible conference in Marion, Ind. He held three days of Deeper Life teaching at Ohio Ministerial Conference in

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Ministerial Ass'n Expands In Scope

The Student Ministerial Association has recently been accorded joint status with Foreign Missions Fellowship and Torchbearers as a standing committee in the W. Y. P. S. family of organizations. This recognition has come about because of the greatly expanding field of service for the Association.

During the past month it has initiated a new policy of aiding the college student pastors. On May 14, two squadrons of "M.A." members traveled to Transit Bridge and Lamont, where Fred Speirs and William Lowery had student pastorates. They devoted their afternoon to cleaning and painting the churches. Returning to the campus that evening, they met together by the creek below Gaoyadeo Hall for a picnic supper.

Recently the Association presented the Lamont church with a pulpit costing approximately twenty-five dollars. The Transit Bridge church was the recipient of a combination blackboard and flannelgraph unit.

HC

Comfortable Studies . . .

The fact that some persons can remain calm and collected in the face of imminent disaster is attested by the control manifested in Ken Johnson who showed up in the library on Reading Day wearing his slippers.



Seth Says:



Kaleidoscope of the Sports Year

It was an almost balmy day in early fall when the two foes converged. Up over the hill pranced the Gladiators, their golden uniforms clean and ready for battle, their bright helmets gleaming in the sunlight. They were the underdogs, and when the Pharaohs stalked over the hump after them, it was easy to see why. Bigger and heavier, they looked more imposing in their drab Purple uniforms and helmets, which shone with a dull glint. The rivals met in four pitched battles on the Alumni field, where the Gladiators first turned and fought. All of the engagements were fierce, but each time it was the underdog who triumphed . . . that's the way it was all year, until this spring, when Purple displayed its heretofore unseen prowess by taking baseball, boys' track, and softball.

Although the Pharaohs made a shambles of spring competition, the Gold girls saved the year by coping womens' track laurels to give Gold a six to four edge this year. Gold took football; field hockey; boys' swimming; and girls' basketball, track, and swimming. Purple won baseball; boys' track, basketball, and softball.

Fleeting glimpses into the past will soon bring to memory never-to-be-forgotten incidents of a tremendous year in sports provided by such "vulgar" pastimes as chasing a crazily-bouncing oblate spheroid down a white-ribboned meadow while a crowd of uninhibited maniacs ride the red-tailed, zebra-striped creatures called referees. Let's see, there's Chuck Gommer's and Gordy Beck's twin 26 point performances one night last winter to lead the Sophs to an important triumph . . . Jay Butler's game-saving one hander Feb. 23 which allowed Gold to stay in the series — as it turned out, it only prolonged the agony . . . The Reist twins' fall touchdown act which humbled McGlauffin's three out of four Saturdays . . . Lorraine Hall's and Alice Banker's regular twenty point nights during basketball season . . . Jerry Sakowsky's two heart-breaking losses to Purple . . . These indoor football games they call House League basketball . . . The class track meet, when the seniors proved that they do have some athletes in their class . . . The Varsity-Alumni basketball game and Bud Smythe's nineteen points in ten minutes . . . The nite the Juniors floated Bill Roeske with Gordy Beck, tied him in knots, and proved without a doubt that they are the smoothest club in class ball . . . The A.A. banquet and its highlight, Gil Dodds' speech, which topped the evening off perfectly. . . . The prep school's undefeated record that put them in a class by themselves in House League . . . The time Watson Black took off like a scared rabbit to steal second, and then politely slowed down to allow Speirs to tag him gently out. After all, "suh", we must "remembuh" that Blackie is a "Suthun" gentleman . . . The track performances of the Weiss Sisters, Marion, June, and Joan, who accounted for 53 points in track this spring — 25 in the class meet for the Seniors, and 28 in the color meet for Purple, providing us with one of the most brilliant performances of the year . . . Bruce Price's noble and unnoticed effort in the field events of the color track meet. He got Gold's only point in the field events by placing third in the shot put. Purple swept every other event by accumulating 52 points, which proved to be the difference in the final tabulation, 103-66, in favor of Purple.

It's been a good year in sports, and those who don't agree are probably the ones who never participate. It has been the aim of this column throughout the year to give the sports fans of Houghton a little bit of the behind-the-scenes action that the average fan does not see, and to bring into focus those aspects of the athletic situation which we feel can be improved. We hope we have awakened the sports-minded students to think.

Just to inject a few last thoughts before we close up shop for the year — Freddie Speirs and Doris Kaiser were the natural choices for the sportsman-ship awards and deserved them without a doubt.

I nominate Bud Smythe as athlete of the year. It isn't everybody who can rack up ten points in a track meet in the morning to cinch a letter, and then go off for a afternoon of fun with his girl, while the other boys are still out there punishing themselves. Bud, having lettered in four sports, is the only male member of the Big H club. While vivid pictures of last fall arise of his running around in the backfield like a chicken with its head off, looking for someone to pass to and then getting smeared; he definitely deserves the honor. He was head and shoulders above the rest of the rabble.

News Briefs . . .

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has no special fondness for cats.)
Leatrice Voorhees ('54) has accepted a graduate assistantship for next year at the University of Syracuse. Lea will be working for a master's degree in psychology.

The Akron Beacon Journal reports that Dean S. Gilliland ('50) and his wife are leaving Akron June 14 to enter the mission field in Nigeria, Africa.

Senior Futures Planned

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Cronk has accepted a fellowship toward an M.A. in teaching at Vanderbilt University. Daniel Eastman has a half-time assistantship in physics at Pennsylvania State University. Jack James received a scholarship to Alfred graduate school in psychology. Allen Minser holds a state scholarship for Syracuse U. medical school. James Ridgway has an 80% tuition scholarship to Wheaton graduate school. Larry Sullivan has a fellowship in psychology at Alfred U.

Commencement Service

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comes about when the Holy Spirit manifests Himself wholly in those who believe. He urged his audience to give the Spirit full dominion over their lives, for he said, "The living Christ within us will manifest Himself to the world," and he promised that "Our glorification of God in the world will work out to our own glorification when Jesus comes."

Music was provided by graduating seniors Marion Johnson, who sang, "Eye Hath Not Seen," from Gaul's *The Holy City*, and Howard Bariteau, who played "Adagio for Trombone" by Josef Haydn.

Two gifts were presented during the commencement service. Prof. Alfred Kreckman was presented with an Elgin watch in recognition of his twenty-five years service to the college. Donald Rhine and James Ridgway presented Mr. Tsutuda with a dictaphone on behalf of Foreign Missions Fellowship. The machine was partly donated by the company, partly paid for by the students.

Gil Dodds Speaker At AA Fete; Kaiser And Speirs Earn Awards

"The Christian athlete is honest enough to run an honest race to see how the most he can honestly give compares with what his rival can give," Gil Dodds told the 108 Varsity letter winners and guests May 23, at the 1955 Athletic Banquet at Moonwinks Restaurant near Cuba.

"To be a champion, one must have the desire to train, to work, and to pay the price to win," the Wheaton College track coach said. "But as a Christian athlete, he must know how to take orders and be obedient to the rules the coach gives him."

Speaking to the athletes following the turkey dinner, he thanked Houghton College for sending Richard Holatz to him. He said he knew of only one race when Dick had not won, and that was in the 60-yard dash by the Big Ten Conference's top sprinter.

At the banquet, which concluded this year's sports program, Coach Wells presented Varsity letters and other awards. The Sportsman-ship Awards, annually awarded to the man and woman chosen as best showing the spirit of true Christian athletics, went to Doris Kaiser and Fred Speirs.

The Big-H Club membership was substantially increased this year with five new members: Doris Kaiser, Martha Cronk, Marian Weiss, Lorraine Hall, and Royal Smythe. Former members also on campus this year are Vivian Dunkerton and Pearl Hershelman.

"Sports Shorts" were briefly presented by George Huestis, and special music was offered by the trumpet trio. Jay Butler, vice-president of the Athletic Association, was the master of ceremonies.

FMF Missionary Service

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Houghton's campus. Included in this Year's events was the highlight of F.M.F.'s year, and of the school year according to many comments, the Sixth Annual Missionary Conquest. The theme of this year's conquest was Know Him . . . By All Means . . . Make Him Known."

Through the work of F.M.F. many students have made decisions to go to the mission fields. Of this year's graduating class, as many as twenty-six will be doing so.

Extension Groups Travel

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work was done in local areas, in Allegany and Erie Counties.

Sonyea, the New York State Epileptic Colony, and street meetings at Wellsville have recently opened new avenues of service for the Torchbearers, the largest extension group from Houghton.

Faculty Degrees

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Science, from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. She is now completing her last six hours of work.

Prof. Gilbert Hynes may begin work this year on his doctorate, also at Eastman. His doctorate will be in Fine Arts, with a major in voice.

HOUGHTON SUMMER ROUNDUP

FOR ALL NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY AREA STUDENTS

The first annual summer picnic will be held on June 18, from 3:00 to 9:30 p.m. for all alumni, current students and prospective students of the New York-New Jersey Alumni Chapter. This is your chance to serve your Alma Mater and present Houghton to your friends. Pack up the kids, invite your friends and join the group.

PLACE — Roosevelt Park, Metuchen, N. J. (Just off U. S. Rt. 1)

TRANSPORTATION — if you need a ride or have room in your car . . .

in N.Y.C. call Tom Hannan at DEfender 5-2635

in New Jersey call Jean Wisse at SHerwood 2-3208

FOOD — bring a covered dish and we will provide hot dogs and beverages. (Offering will be taken to cover this)

RECREATION — Softball, badminton, horseshoes, swings and sand piles for the kiddies, horses for riding

FIRESIDE DEVOTIONS — special music and the film "Thine is the Power."

"Blue Stocking" Leads Recital

Blue Stocking, a scene by Conrad Richter, was the feature of the commencement recital of Thursday evening, June 2, in the chapel. The play told the story of a humble Western family of the post Revolutionary period. The family was visited by a "cultured" Boston aunt who attempted to take the family out of the "wilds of Ohio" back to Boston. She failed because of an unexpected visit from her sister-in-law's uncouth father.

The cast included: Glen Sherman, Gladys Wakkinen, Virginia Hall, Jimmie Gilliam, Patty Tysinger, Olga Marie Norman, and Jerry Aman.

Other features of the program were: Goldmark's "Concerto in A Minor," played by Dorothy Ames on the violin and accompanied by Darwin Townsend, a reading of a portion of Benet's "John Brown's Body" by Abraham Davis, a soprano solo by Marilyn Strong, and a trombone solo by Howard Bariteau, accompanied by Richard Filmer.

Foreign Students

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week at the Nebraska Youth Camp. After his marriage to Melva LeRoy, he will attend Wheaton graduate school with an 80% tuition scholarship.

Benjamin Saoshiro, from Urawa, Japan, a *cum laude* graduate, was active in FMF as a prayer group leader and treasurer, has spoken many times in prayer meeting groups and summer chapels. In the four years he has been here, Ben has spoken ninety-one times. About half of these were preaching engagements. Ben will be returning to Japan to preach and to teach at the Immanuel Bible Training College.

Samuel Arai, also from Urawa, Japan, has actively participated in FMF, Torchbearers, and Student Ministerial Association. He was also a member of the church choir and the International Men's Choir, and was president of the Upperclass Sunday School. Sam will also be returning to Japan this fall.

John Tsutada, Urawa, Japan, was president of WYPS, advertising manager of FMF, editor of FMF *Ambassador*, chaplain of the Student Senate, and a *cum laude* graduate. John has also spoken extensively, as have Sam and Ben in the various churches around Houghton, and has also participated in a panel discussion for foreign students at Rushford Central School and spoken before the Rotary Club in Fillmore. John was honored for his scholarship and leadership by being chosen as one of Houghton's seven students to appear in the collegiate *Who's Who*. John will return to Japan in the fall with his father.

James Chen, from Fungyuan, Formosa, a chemistry major, has been active in the Science Club, FMF, and the church choir. He plans to attend Oberlin College in the fall for his Master's degree.

Class Night Exercises

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increase in religious interest in the United States presents a challenge to the Christian with regard to evangelism, missions, and Christian education.

In this presentation of the Mantle to James Frase, president of the junior class, Allyn Foster told the class of 1956 that it is only through giving that they will receive.

Other features of the program included the presentation of the Christian Herald Award to Elizabeth Jane Sadler, the International Men's Choir singing "A Mighty Fortress is our God," a solo by Richard Webb, and a marimba number, "Santa Lucia," by Frances Ellis.



GIL DODDS

Faculty Activities

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Dayton, O. Dr. Ries also gave three addresses before the Pennsylvania Mennonite Brethren in Christ at Sunbury, Pa.

Prof. Finney is Eastern regional vice-president of the National Church Music Fellowship. Professor Moreland is lay delegate to the General Conference of the Free Methodist Church. Professor Wells is vice-president of the A.legany chapter of the American Red Cross and is president of the Southwestern New York State District Board of Approved Basketball Officials. Professor Stockin is secretary-treasurer of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. Professor Nelson is a member of the New York State Committee for Prevention of Alcoholism. Professor Hall is local deputy of civil defense and is on a committee that is outlining the 1958 Sunday School lessons. Dr. Willard Smith is supervisor of the town of Canadea.

President Paine traveled to Chicago about once a month for NAE Executive Committee and Board of Administration meetings and to Winona Lake, for meetings of the Joint Commission of the Free Methodist and Wesleyan Methodist Churches, and in company with President Case of Bard College, he spent two weeks in continuous solicitation of corporations for the Empire State Foundation of Liberal Arts Colleges. Dean Arthur Lynip assisted a Middle States Association team in their inspection of Nyack. Professors Stockin, Hazlett, and Schroer attended their professional conventions, in Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and Boston. Mrs. Lennox accompanied students to a speaking contest at the Speech convention in Buffalo. One of them took third prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip spent several months in Japan demonstrating and teaching visual aid. Mr. Ortlip is doing original sketches for flannel-graph for the International Child Evangelism Fellowship for the Providence Lithograph Company.