

Walker, Berggren, Fancher, Cox Head Student Senate

VOL. LI

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959

No. 15

In spite of a last minute "blitz" political campaign by Carl Berggren making the contest very close, the elections in chapel Wednesday, May 6, showed James Walker as president-elect for next year's Student Senate on the second ballot, thus defeating Carl Berggren and Ron Waite, his opponents for the office.

Mary-jane Fancher was elected Secretary on the fourth ballot and Mac Cox, treasurer on the first.

The first ballot for president showed Carl Berggren with the most first place votes, though not enough

to make a majority. The second ballot gave Walker enough to win.

Likewise Patricia Lewis came out ahead in numbers for the office of secretary, but also not enough to constitute a majority. The fourth ballot gave Mary-jane Fancher, who had the second highest number of votes, a majority sufficient to win the election. Also competing for the office were Corinna Johnson, Judith Lynip and Morris Medvidofsky.

Mac Cox defeated his opponents Vivian Donoghue and Richard Fero on the first ballot.

An extensive campaign, coupled with his platform for next year, aided James Walker in winning the presidency.

Two Play Organ In Sr. Recital

The Houghton College Music Department will present Astrid Nylund and Norma Burst in a joint organ recital, Mon. May 11, at 7:30 in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. Both Miss Nylund and Miss Burst are music education majors with a concentration in organ and are students of Dr. Charles Finney.

Featured in Miss Burst's performance will be Bach's *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* and *Le Banquet Celeste* by French composer, Messiaen. Miss Nylund's part of the program will include *Voluntary in C* by Stanley, *Andante* from Bach's *Trio Sonata III* and *Communion* and *Fantasia* by Tournemire.

After graduation in June, Miss Burst plans to teach public school music in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Nylund will also be teaching public school music in the elementary grades in Saugerties, New York.

Comedy For A Cause

Senate Show Raises Funds For Arboretum In Memory Of Rork



Student Senate social chairman, Joy Titus, coaches Don Stevenson and Nils Anderson for coming minstrel show.

A variety program, sponsored by the Student Senate, will take place on Wed., May 13 at 7:30 p.m. The admission charge will be \$.25.

The purpose of the program is to raise money for an arboretum in memory of Dr. Crystal Rork, a former teacher of botany. Plans have not yet been completed but it will be located somewhere on the Houghton College campus.

Highlight of the program will be the appearance of "Screaming Little Richard and his rock and roll band." The rest of the entertainment includes a piano duo and comedy scene by Douglas Warren and Helene Harris; a song by John Hickox; a reading by Samuel Warren, Fred

Thomas and Richard Smith in a street scene; the Freshman Quartet; and a baby routine by Jacquelyn Ketterer, Victor Berg and Joan Kelly.

Donald Stevenson and Nils Anderson will take the part of endmen. Joy Titus and James Walker will direct the production.

Also taking part are James Finney — lights; Joy Titus, Elsie Stumpf, Audrey Johnson, Melvena Green and Donna Duffloth — make-up; Audrey Johnson and Mary Lou Albright — scenery; James Walker, Fred Thomas and Donald Housley — staging and announcing; and Fred Thomas, Robert Norberg and Audrey Johnson — advertising.

Fine Arts Festival Furnishes Ample Sampling Of English Music

BY DAVID CHILDS

Breadth of scope and resultant completeness of coverage for a vast area of artistic endeavour marked the recent festival of English music. The program for this year's Spring Festival of the Arts was organized by Mr. Edgar R. Norton, festival chairman. A rather complete sampling from the history of music in England was presented in four afternoon concerts and four evening concerts from Apr. 28 through May 1.

The English people have had a varied role in their musical history through the years. It is commonly reported that the English led the way to the establishment of polyphony based on the interval of the third, which has continued to be basic to all contrapuntal and harmonic thought until the advent of the twentieth century. On the other hand,



Members of Houghton College String Quintet (l.-r.): Carol Froelich, Elizabeth Drake, William Allen, Gordon Talbot and John Andrews.

there frequently have been times when the best English composers have been able to bring forth only imitations of foreign compositions, perhaps worked over and watered down with the most superficial salt water and fog flavorings.

It was indeed fitting that such a large position of the program was allotted to the music of Mr. Handel. Though he was German born and trained in the Italian tradition, one can detect in much of his music a definitely British flavor, signifying

his thorough adoption of the spirit and tradition of England. A person has difficulty if he attempts to find any one composer throughout the entire history of music to which the English have laid claim who has given us such a wealth of enduring music as Handel.

Certainly one of the most important names on the program was that of Henry Purcell, whose ever fresh and always enjoyable opera "Dido and Aeneas" was presented in concert version at the finale of the festival.

Separate Telephone Lines Facilitate Calling Service

"Aren't you through calling yet?" "Through! I haven't even started. Someone at Gao got the operator before I did."

This once familiar dialogue at East Hall's phone booth is heard no longer since the installation of a new telephone system in Houghton, operative after May 3. Under this system, each pay phone on campus operates on a separate line to allow for in-

creased, faster service. All personal long-distance calls must be made on these pay phones.

All college calls will go through a central switchboard located in Luckey Building, by way of six trunk lines connected to the switchboard. The

Seniors Anticipate Longer "Skip Day"

Senior "Skip Day" has expanded this year to include three and a half days of fun and relaxation. The exodus of the campus "ancients" will take place Friday afternoon, May 15 and terminate Monday night, May 18, when their sister class will welcome them back to college life.

Tradition closes the door to any previous knowledge of their whereabouts. Summer camps have been the refuge of the retreating seniors many times in the past. LeTourneau's Christian Camp has been a favorite. In 1951, the Seniors left the country for a weekend in Toronto, Canada. The Thousand Islands have also been the site of a previous "Skip."

Gerald Lloyd and his committee retain silence to all questions regarding plans for this year's seniors. However, it is known that much work has gone into the choices involved and that anticipation for a wonderful weekend away from classes runs high.

Juniors Host Seniors

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet takes place tonight, May 8. One-hundred seventy-five students, guests and faculty members will leave the campus at 4:30 p. m. for their destination near Buffalo. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The guest speaker is a graduate of Houghton, who, after a unique experience in his youth, has had a distinguished career.

switchboard will be open on the following schedule: Monday through Saturday 8:00 a. m. through 5:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. through 10:30 p. m.; Sunday 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

The dial phone switchboard is not for calls within the campus so that in calling into or out of the campus the caller should designate the extension number to which or from which he is calling.

Each individual phone may make contact with the switchboard by simply lifting the receiver. Upon making contact the person placing the call should then follow regular procedures to assist in the speed of handling calls.

Boulder Dedication Honors Dean Lynip

Mr. James Barcus, Editor of the 1959 *Boulder*, unveiled the college annual in chapel Tuesday after introducing his staff and delivering the appropriate remarks.

"To Dr. Arthur W. Lynip . . . Christian gentleman and quiet scholar . . . masterly administrator . . . wise counsellor with an ear sympathetic to student problems . . . the yearbook staff dedicated the 1959 *Boulder*."

A totally surprised Dr. Lynip expressed his appreciation for this act which he deemed more than an honor. He further stated his regret that the pressure of responsibilities prevented his taking a more active part in student life. Dean Lynip wished the *Boulder* to be an instrument of communication that would reflect the mercies of God.

Publications Lack Penmen

You might entitle this composition "Editor's Lament." At the outset I will forewarn that this is the voicing of a complaint and a sincere effort to stimulate the intellectual and expressive powers of anyone who reads this corner.

I am appalled at the lack of writers on Houghton campus. I find it hard to believe that in a student body of over 600, a handful of English majors plus a few others should be burdened with all the literary responsibilities. It would seem that there must be others who have a "literary burden," a compulsion to communicate their discoveries. Surely among history, sociology, Bible, psychology and other majors, there are those who wish to express themselves, to evaluate on paper the various aspects of their particular subjects.

Opportunities Abound

You lack opportunity, you say. The *Star* would be happy to publish many more evaluation articles. The Associated Collegiate Press, our rating organization, encourages interpretive writing such as "reviews of current entertainment mediums, book review column, interviews, columns on hobbies and vocations . . ." "We are not flushed with news reporters either. The *Lanthorn* wants book reviews as well as original work. There are altogether too few persons finding their extra-curricular outlet in writing. Why is this the case?

Could one reason be that some students have nothing to communicate? If that is so, then they

CORRECTION:

With sincere apologies to our business manager and our readers, we wish to draw attention to the fact that last issue's editorial was written by Mr. Fred Thomas. It was a totally inadvertent error of the editor that Mr. Thomas' name did not by-line the article entitled, "Political Apathy Plagues Campus."

have not been discovering anything in the involvement of book learning. This thought is unbelievable!

Need Practice?

Another possibility, perhaps, is a sense of inadequacy to use the appropriate terms or exact vocabulary. Try Roget's Thesaurus. And read, read and read some more. One can make an acquaintance with a storehouse of words by reading at least a little material outside his major field. And, of course, there is no substitute for actual practice and experience in writing. For help along this line I recommend Dean Lynip's course in advanced composition, which will both provide opportunities for expression and also broaden your interests in many areas of thought.

You owe it to the impending future, when you will be thrust out into a world engaged in an ideological warfare, to be able to express yourself. Certainly propaganda alone is insufficient; but the power of the pen must not be underestimated.

STAR RATES "FIRST"

The Associated Collegiate Press has announced that the Houghton Star received a First Class honor rating for the first semester, 1958-59, in the 60th All American Critical Service. Classified in the college bi-weekly group with an enrollment of 1000-50 students, the Star was one of 13 to receive the First Class rating. Two papers gained top honors of All-American, 17 took Second Class and four rated in the Third Class bracket.

From the Bookshelf . . .



BY CARL BERGGREN

English Agnostic Russell Lauds Rational Religion

Bertrand Russell's Best, ed. by Robert E. Egner, The New American Library of World Literature, Inc. (Mentor Books), New York, c. 1958, 126 pp.

Bertrand Russell's Best is a collection of succinctly paradigmed arguments with which this great philosopher expresses his views on ethics, politics, psychology, sex, religion and education. These arguments have been collected by Robert Egner from Mr. Russell's major books, articles and speeches. The entire book is written in common everyday language unclouded by the abstruse jargon which so effectively isolates many great philosophers from the general public. Every page is a jostling host of ideas, full of brilliant cutting satire and designed to stimulate the most sluggish of minds.

The object of this compilation by Egner was not to present a philosophical system. As a result, the book reveals Lord Russell as a great humanist and satirical analyst of many

ideologies. Even his more naive reasoning is fascinating because of his excellent style.

Many seeming ironies of life bolster Russell's naturalism. He points out, for example, that "you must not kill your neighbor, whom . . . you genuinely hate, but by a little propaganda this hate can be transferred to some foreign nation, against whom all your murderous impulses become patriotic heroism."

Religion based on blind credulity (rather than upon Carnell's "sufficiency of the evidences") is scathingly torn apart by the great agnostic; he believes it to be opposed to healthy morality, wholesome attitudes toward sex and sound theories of education. Russell portrays hypocrisy, sadism, narrow-mindedness and bigotry as children of such religious irrationalism. "If you think that your belief is based upon reason, you will support it by argument . . . But if your belief is based on faith (he uses the term colloquially here), you will realize that argument is useless and will therefore resort to force either in the form of persecution or by stunting and distorting the minds of the young in what is called 'education.'" Much of Russell's effort is directed against Catholicism, which he seems to particularly dislike.

Society News

NELSON — BOOTH

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Booth of Orchard Park, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter JoAnn Marie ('60), to Andrew F. Nelson ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The wedding has been planned for the summer of 1960.

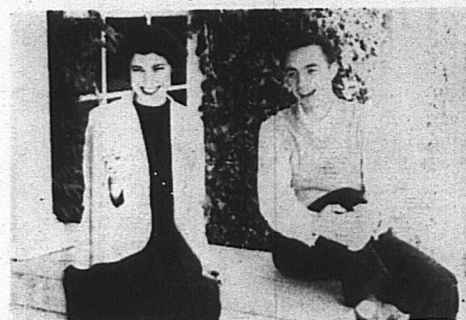
MEADE — WALDO

Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Waldo of Bradford, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Eva ('60), to Thomas Carl Meade ('61), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Meade of Grand Rapids, Michigan. No date has been set for the wedding.

HEIRED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil announce the birth of a daughter Sue Catherine on April 2, 1959.

In Society And Solitude



Renie and Moe

Academic Info

For the benefit of the freshmen and others who may have forgotten (excluding seniors, of course), the colored tassels displayed on Tuesday morning line-up represent the following fields: red — theology, white — arts, yellow — science, pink — music.

The Novel Situation

Dr. A. W. Tozer, editor of *The Alliance Witness*, in a recent editorial deploring the reading habits of the average Christian, stated that there is " . . . the false philosophy current among us which holds that to read anything religious is better than nothing, so we continue to produce literary mediocrities, vapid, amateurish, illiterate, and dedicated to the proposition that anything goes if only somewhere in the book someone makes the point that everybody ought to be born again . . ."

George Macaulay Trevelyan said in *English Social History*, " . . . education . . . has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading . . ." Is it possible that this indictment could be handed to Christians with the additional thought that they are in a similar predicament in writing?

Campus Capers

The average college student is as game for a joke as the next guy, but some of us, particularly seniors, think that turning out the lights in the library falls in the category of immature pranks — rather than adult humor. Since the library closes early enough as it is, especially for those who have to do work involving research, it is quite distressing to have the closing time moved up 45 minutes because the telephone booth packing business has gone from Volkswagens to the periodical room. If, as Carlyle has said in *Heroes and Hero-Worship*, " . . . the true university of these days is a collection of books . . ." then maybe some of our fellow students are missing the point of their stay here.

How Much Does Your Vote Mean

After another Student Senate campaign characterized by multitudinous signs but as conspicuously void of loudly expounded platforms, we think and hope that the electees have grasped the situation right where it is. One thing is certain. The candidates have realized the futility of political harangue and lofty promises.

The fate of the Student Advisory Committee, coming at a time of juncture in Houghton students' thinking, should be the main item of consideration next year. Let us say, especially to those who think the Student Senate should have more power, your belief in the ability of college students to solve their own problems will be reflected in the amount of support you give to this vital proposition.

We Pose The Questions

Does the Christian philosophy presuppose the democratic form of government?

If it does, is this a matter of theory or practice in the relations of administration and students of Christian colleges?

If not, what type of government is desirable?

Words For Reflection

The STONE which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner . . . Matthew 21:42

Campus Quotes

BY LAWRENCE DAVIS

Research Center

New York State has approved the construction of the proposed Nuclear Research Center to be built at the University of Buffalo. Although this approval is an important step in the center's construction, UB still has to make an official design of the center, obtain permits from the Atomic Energy Commission and local officials and raise funds for construction and operating costs.

Wheaton Builds Chapel

The Board of Trustees of Wheaton College has given final approval for the contract of a new chapel-audi-

torium for the college. The building will seat nearly 3000 persons and cost close to \$1,500,000. Officials plan to break ground at the 1959 commencement ceremonies, and completion of the building is scheduled for June 1960.

Need For Social Concern

According to Dr. Charles H. Noble, Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University, one cannot be a true Christian disciple without a great deal of social concern. In a speech at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Dr. Noble stated that Christianity puts too much emphasis on theology and not enough on the social ethics of Jesus.



The Houghton Star

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Morris H. Atwood

Fred G. Thomas

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to express my appreciation for Dr. Ferm's chapel talk Friday (April 24), not because of my being an FMF officer, but because of the clarity with which he has presented the Biblical view on giving.

May I venture to suggest that more chapel lectures be given on the great themes of the Bible, such as: the inspiration of the Scriptures, the doctrine of the Trinity and the deity of Christ, the historicity of Christ's resurrection and its implications, the redemptive plan of God as outlined in prophecy, in typology and as developed, and expounded in the Pauline epistles, the doctrine of the church and the basis for genuine believer-unity, the imminent second advent of Christ and further aspects on stewardship.

Such messages, when delivered in a thorough exposition of the Word, will help us students to realize that the magnificent Biblical themes are by no means property of a certain denomination or institution, but con-

stitute the very core of our evangelical heritage. With our world immersed in a swelling tide of "isms" of all varieties, the Christian needs no apology for his insistence that revealed religion is the sole answer to man's predicament, and that "the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation," provided he understands clearly on the authority of the Scriptures, what the Gospel really is!

Sincerely yours
Anthony C. Yu

Dear Editor:

A little foreknowledge of what may be anticipated in each day's chapel period might prove helpful toward preparing the mood and atmosphere appropriate for the type of chapel that is to take place. A weekly schedule, including speakers' names and affiliations, published in the Saturday Scoop Sheet, would doubtless be welcomed by all attendees desiring to approach chapel in the proper attitude.

Walter Kruhmin

Trumpet Trio Continues Tours; Plans Summer Visit To Mexico



Houghton College Trumpeters Robert Vogan, Ronald Kerr and Robert MacKenzie with pianist David Childs.

Speech Students Orate In Recital

Five speakers provided a varied program for the spring speech recital May 6 in the college chapel. The recital was under the direction of Mr. Frederick Dirks, faculty adviser of the Expression Club.

Bethel Reimel recited the entertaining Freshman Adviser by George Boaz which was representative of actual experience. Jack Raymond and Timothy Muenzer offered, respectively, the humorous selections *The Case Against Women* by James Thurber and *The Treasurer's Report* by Robert Benchley. Morris Medvidofsky orated *For Whom The Bell Tolls* and Judith Weeks gave *The Oval Portrait*.

Helen Godden opened the program with a Mother's Day reading selected from *Ideals* magazine.

The Houghton College Trumpet Trio — Ronald Kerr, Robert MacKenzie and Robert Vogan with accompanist David Childs — will soon complete its third school year of weekend traveling and enter a third summer of representation for Houghton College and the Lord Jesus Christ.

Ministry Varied

The trio has had a varied ministry together throughout its approximately 40,000 miles traveled. There have been frequent times when the fellows have merely been expected to provide music for a service or a banquet. Upon other occasions the team has taken charge of entire services, often giving individual testimonies with music interspersed throughout the program.

Goes South

During the spring recess the trio travelled 3300 miles and held 13 services on tour to Florida. One of

these engagements was a full concert of classical selections by the separate members of the team, followed by a variety of sacred selections, at Central Wesleyan Methodist College, Central, S. C., Houghton's sister college to the South.

Raises Funds For Trip

Through this school year, the trumpet trio has been attempting to raise funds for a trip to the nationwide evangelistic effort in Mexico, to be held in August. In Mexico City, the different teams will conduct approximately 100 rallies each night for a week. The team is looking forward to this experience, as well as to each of the other opportunities which the summer will bring. These fellows find motivation in the fact that there is nothing so rewarding as the privilege of helping people to come into a vital relationship with their Creator.

Chasers Await Notorious Day

Attention, all ambitious gals and courageous guys! That most notorious day of days at Houghton College — Sadie Hawkins Day — arrives the 20th of May. At the ringing of the 1:30 bell any fellow not in a building or on the small triangle is legal prey. The girls may chase the fellows anywhere, but they must travel on foot, and they may not employ the service of other fellows. The chase is over at 6:00.

Thursday morning, the girls will call for their catches and escort them to breakfast. Fellows, it's your day to relax! The girls will open all doors, carry all books and buy all treats.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:00 for the Purple-Gold track meet, and at 3:00 students who have permission may leave campus for their private picnics.

There will be a double feature movie in the chapel with Laurel and Hardy starring in "Pack up Your Troubles" and Robert Cummings performing as Robert S. Beanblossom in "Income Tax."

Childs, Johansson Share Recital

Mr. David Childs and Mr. Calvin Johansson will present a joint organ recital in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church May 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Exhibits Paintings

Miss Marie McCord, associate professor of piano, is exhibiting twelve oil paintings in the Wellsville art exhibit sponsored by the community and located at the Fassett Hotel. The exhibit includes landscapes, still life portraits, two pure abstractions and a sketch of the chapel-auditorium during construction, entitled, "Not by Might." Miss McCord's typical style is abstract expressionism.

Miss McCord is studying at present under John Ritson, part-time instructor for the college. In 1957 she studied at the University of Indiana under John Goldstein, visiting professor of art. Her painting began as a hobby in 1956 when she studied under Mrs. Ortlip.

Next fall, Miss McCord plans to enter "Not by Might" and one or two other works in the Albright contest held in Buffalo for amateurs in western New York State.



Carl Berggren interviews instructors Gordon Talbot and Warren Woolsey about faculty attitude toward Student Senate.

Faculty See Senate To Be Pool Of Opinion, Policies

BY CARL BERGGREN

As a complement to the recent mass interview conducted among the students, over 25% of the Houghton faculty answered the questions "What do you feel the Student Senate is?" and "What do you feel the Student Senate should be?"

Almost all the faculty seemed to have a positive view of the Senate; they felt it should be the channel for student opinion, sentiment and proposed policies. Most believe that it fulfills this purpose.

Lack Contact

Over half, however, were almost or totally ignorant of how the Senate functions, or what it "is." Many reached for the Student Guide before venturing an answer. One eminent member declined to answer. Dr. Allen commented humorously, "I've never been in student politics because I was too interested in playing the piano." Their ignorance, however, seemed to stem from lack of contact with the Senate rather than unconcern. Here are some of the comments:

"It ought to have minor legislative powers." — Talbot

"It should primarily be a student governmental body — an intermediary agency working with the faculty and not a begging agency." — Snell

"It should understand and interpret the faculty's viewpoint to the

students as well as convey the feeling of the student body to the faculty." — Shea

Shock Absorber

"It should act as a shock absorber between students and faculty. At present it is more than just a debating society; it has faculty respect. If the students are apathetic or ignorant of the Senate, it is not able to function properly." — Troutman

"... The Student Senate might sponsor campaigns to keep the campus clean by helping to develop a pride in the beautiful lawns... build up standards of conduct in boy-girl relationships so that such things would no longer be a reproach to us, in entrance into the dining room and behavior while there... Their greatest work is the establishment of a mature tone. Only superior students can do that. Faculty cannot. One thing not needed is additional public programs." — Rickard

"... regulating student body in addition to faculty rules..." — Shannon

Continuity A Problem

"Continuity of policy is a great problem in student government... every year there must be reorganization... committee work is extremely vital... unless a number of sharp leaders exist, the committees are limited... traditions tend to build up... often Student Senate influence determines school policy." — Lynip

"... should do the advanced thinking of the student body and be able to put in some concrete suggestions as to how that thinking should be carried out. Student Senate should be composed of persons who know how to think logically. They aren't making full use of their Christian leadership opportunity due to lack of time and vision." — Ries

"... to represent group, not individual problems." — Dirks

Missionaries Report

Paul and Donna Dekker are doing an extraordinary job as missionaries, according to reports from Sierra Leone.

Notified on the day before the opening of Conference this year that he was to be the main speaker, Paul "was marvelously led of the Lord in his preaching," according to Rev. E. L. Eddy. His "rich blessing from the Lord" followed hours of prayer and study each day digging out new messages," Mr. Eddy stated. Mr. Dekker commented, "The Lord just simply lifted me out of myself until I did not have much to do with the sermon."

The Dekkers are among the missionaries whom Houghton College students and faculty are supporting.

Town Meeting:



West's Problem Result Of Population Increase

BY STANLEY SANDLER

Contrary to the thinking of some individuals — many of them, unfortunately, in Washington — the primary problem the United States and the Western World must face is not communism. If we believe it is, we are confusing cause with effect. For the truth of the matter is that the world is in the throes of one of the greatest revolutions in the history of mankind.

Population Explosion

The most important revolution we must face is the population explosion. Although it took from the dawn of time to the 19th century to reach the 500 million mark, from 1850 to 1950 this figure more than doubled. For with improved health measures the death rate dropped, and the birth rate remained high. It is not that the whole earth will be populated to a standing-room only figure. It is the crowded, poor, agricultural areas, precisely those which cannot handle their present teeming millions, which experience such a tremendous demographic eruption. And herein lies our problem, because as living standards decrease (as they have in the Middle East) the seeds of communism are sown on fertile ground.

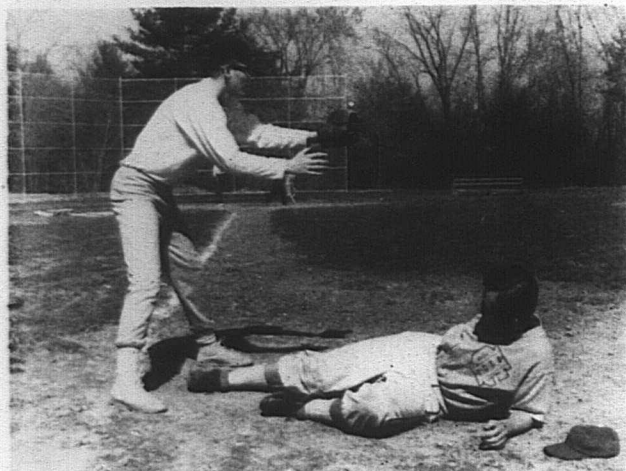
Industrialization Needed

The only answer to over-population, other than birth control, is the urban industrial society. But this takes money — investment capital — and only the two greatest industrial powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, have the extra capital for large-scale, long-range foreign investment.

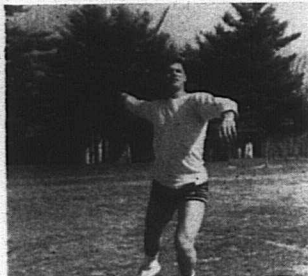
Areas Lack Aid

Over the years since the Second World War, aid programs such as the Marshall Plan and Point Four in large measure made western Europe the strong, prosperous continent it is today. It is obvious to all but the most reactionary that a similar plan is needed for the underdeveloped nations of the world. Barbara Ward, former editor of the London *Economist* suggested that if the developed nations of the world contributed a mere 1% of their national wealth, the needs of the underdeveloped areas would be met. Even the pittance we lend today brings forth howls of "give-away." Yet we spend far more to support the price of wheat and peanuts.

The United States cannot profess to be the upholder of the Christian concept of human dignity and then refuse to help in any appreciable way its fellow man. It is also a question of our survival, for we can be sure that the Soviets will not repeat our mistake.



Dave Sabean, Gold first baseman, awaits throw as Don Brueschwyler attempts to beat pick-off at practice.



Soph Dale Arnink practices javelin throw for coming class contest.

Freshmen Offer Strong Competition For Regulars In Class Track, Field Contest

The freshmen track squad appears to be strong this year and has high hopes of providing exciting competition for the other classes in tomorrow's class track meet.

Very few have signed up for specific events or races yet, but the probable contestants will be freshman Hugh Tracy and Mark Oyer and senior Quent Stewart running the mile. Tracy and Stewart, along with freshman Val Dunham, will run the half mile. Junior Rick Farrar, senior John Miller and freshman Val Dunham, will run the half mile. Rick Farrar, John Miller, Val Dunham and sophomore Ron Thomas will compete in the quarter mile. Miller and Ed Moos, also Seniors, will run against Dunham in the dashes. Seniors Bob Scott and Carl Hokanson, along with Freshman Joe Kickasola, will run the hurdles.

Purple, Gold Tounce Prep

The Purple softball team put its unofficial string of eight undefeated seasons on the line yesterday as they met Gold for the second time this spring.

The day before, Purple trounced the Academy 21-2. They scored seven times in the second inning on three errors, two hits and three walks. Ten Pharaohs crossed the plate in the fifth inning to complete their scoring. Dick Sparling's grand slam home run was the big blow in this outburst.

The Academy scored once in each of the sixth and seventh innings. Bud Tysinger doubled a runner home for the first run and Carlos Cabrices drew a base on balls and advanced to home on three wild pitches for the other run.

Monday Gold took the prep squad 23-8. The Gladiators put seven men home in the second and eight in the third. The Academy president, Rev. Walden Tysinger, pinch-hitting in the fifth, made first on an error and stole second before being replaced by his son who scored the first of four runs in that frame.

In the season opener Apr. 30, Purple thumped Gold 20-4. Larry Umfleet collected 3 for 4 at the plate and chalked up the first of his two wins before yesterday's contest.

Women's Class Ball Becomes P-G Clash

The Women's softball season seems to have dwindled to almost nothing this year, due to very little participation and bad weather.

May 5 started the season with a Purple - Gold scrimmage. Playing the last inning against a time limit, Gold managed to win 6-5. Their greatest strength lay in the consistent batting of Dodie Springer and Carol Bryant. Purple's batting was also good, but their fielding was weak. Third baseman June Steffensen was the team's main spark. Neither team had a full roster.

The class series, slated to start May 4, was postponed because of rain. However, none of the classes were able to get a full team, with only freshman and sophomores showing any interest.

By a special motion the Athletic Association voted to hold a color series instead of class, in hopes that there would be enough players to form two teams. A girls' Purple-Gold series has been played in the past, but it has always followed class games, and never received the major emphasis.

FOR SALE
1 pair men's black Chicago semi-precision roller skates.
Contact Jerry Powell

Purple Continues Winning Streak Waite, Johns, Get Game Credits

Thursday afternoon Purple had the opportunity of stretching its winning streak to five straight games and their season record to 3 and 0.

Waite Triples

On Monday, in their second encounter with Gold this season, they finally eked out a 5-4 victory, but they had to play an extra inning to do it. Then Ron Waite hit a triple, scoring Theron Rockhill, giving Waite's replacement, Ron Johns, the win.

Early Run

The Gladiators were the acting visitors and greeted the home squad with one run, as Norm Strum gained first on an error, second on a passed ball, third on a stolen base and home on Herm Simmeth's single. The Pharaohs came back with two runs; the first by Rockhill after an error and the second by Dave Day after a fielder's choice put him on base. Fred Moon, in the fifth inning, hit

a line smash into center which shot through Dick Smith's grasp and enabled Moon to make a complete circuit of the bases.

Gold caught fire in the seventh and scored three times on hits by Bill Griffith and Simmeth and a fielder's choice on John Sabean. Purple evened the score in their half of the inning as Moon connected for a triple and went home on a wild pitch.

Error Means Game

In the extra inning Rockhill went to first on an infield fly which both Dave Sabean and Bob Granger let drop between them. Waite then promptly walloped the ball and capitalized on the error to take the victory.

Granger went the distance for Gold and Simmeth collected three hits for three times at bat. Waite had two for three while Moon and Rockhill

each scored twice for Purple.

Purple Takes Opener

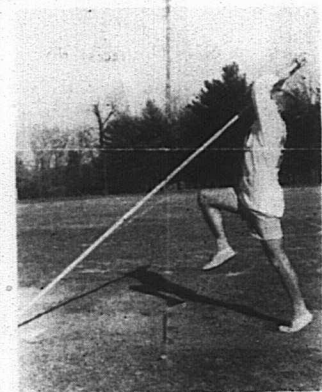
Purple crushed Gold 21-4 in the season opener Apr. 30. After belting Gold for seven runs in the first, Purple increased their lead, scoring five in the seventh before the 5:40 curfew stopped the slaughter.

Seniors Pack Gold Track Squad; Sophs, Jrs., Form Purple Axis

The final gun for Houghton's 1958-59 athletic program, as well as for several seniors, will sound in the Purple-Gold track meet Saturday, May 21. The first event will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Alumni Field.

Seniors John Miller, Carl Hokanson, Seth Proctor, Quentin Steuart and Bruce Price will lead the Gold squad in quest of victory. Price will work for the Gladiators in the field events, throwing the discus and shot. Miller in the sprints, Stewart and Proctor in the middle distances and Hokanson in the hurdles present a strong Senior nucleus in the cinders.

The Purple squad will build around formidable Sophomore and Junior strength. Jim Walker presents a challenge to all comers in the weights as well as being strong in the sprints. Newcomer Rick Farrar has attracted attention in the middle distances and the broad jump at the recent practice meet, May 2. Another field event entry will be Dale Arnink who is in hot pursuit of the college javelin record. Senior Ed Moos will aid these men in the sprints and the re-



Gold pole vaulter, John Miller, prepares for last opportunity to break Houghton record.

lay. The purple aggregation will rely heavily upon the untied Frosh contestants.

Leading the women's competition will be two outstanding Senior performers: Carol Demarest for the Pharaohs and Barb States for the Gladiators.

Bure Bodes . . .



Fielders Need Practice; Team Gripping Runs High

BY RICHARD BURCAU

Batting practice for Purple and a long afternoon for Gold was the format of the opening ball game on April 30. With seven runs in the first inning it was evident that the Pharaohs meant to win the game and the series. Gold couldn't get their eyes fixed on Ron Waite's low curve, which was, however, the only thing really working for him the whole afternoon. Waite also had the Gold boys swinging at fast outside pitches, and some Gold players, such as Ben Munson, looked as though they were playing golf the way they went after Waite's low, low ball. The highlight of the afternoon came in the first inning, when, with two-out, Pete Genco hit a towering blast into deep left center field for a two-run homer. Genco continued his fine performance at the plate for the remainder of the afternoon.

Skills Lack Polish

It was apparent that both teams need work in fielding and base running. Dave Day, when he got in a run down, tried a new way to run home by running off the base line close to his team bench. It was a good try, but such things just aren't allowed. Purple was able to steal many bases, but this achievement was due less to Pharaoh skill than to Gold errors.

Notes And Quotes

The second game can speak for itself.

Before the game started, Dave Day, speaking to Wes Smith: "I think they're going to hit him!" Gold did swing much better than in the first game.

Fred Moon, rifle arm catcher of Purple, did a nice job of picking off Herm Simmeth at first. Both of the pitchers also held the runners close to the sack throughout the game.

Ben Munson blocked Bob Miller nicely in the third to stop a Purple scoring threat and retire the side.

Infield Fly Plagues Players

Gripping ran high with both clubs. It seemed a little more evident on Gold's side than Purple's. However, Moon and Walker gave them much to gripe about. If the way to win is by hitting batters' bats and pushing the runner's foot off the base when he has slid under you, Purple will sweep the series.

Both teams had trouble with the infield fly. It cost Purple a run by trying to turn it into a double play and it cost Gold the game for not knowing who was going to catch it.

I predict Purple will be the '59 champions.

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