



# 171 Added To Alumni Ranks

Commencement weekend, June 1-3, was a time of beginnings for the Class of 1963 and a time of review for returning alumni. Dr. Walter Judd, former Minnesota congressman, and Dr. Kenneth Geiger, president of the National Holiness Association, addressed the graduating class at Commencement and Baccalaureate, respectively.

Houghton College awarded 171 baccalaureate degrees, which were presented by President Stephen W. Paine and Academic Dean Arthur W. Lynip. Two members of the graduating class received the associate of applied science degree.

Twenty-two graduates, led by Leona Stoops, valedictorian, and Donald Dayton, salutatorian, achieved honors in their overall cumulative grades. Eight earned an honor rating in the Senior Comprehensive examinations.

## "We must win future"

Dr. Walter H. Judd, retired Minnesota congressman, addressed the graduating class at the commencement exercise Monday, June 3.

Dr. Judd, medical missionary to China for ten years and recently named "Great Living American for 1963" by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the class concerning "The Christian College and the Free Society."

In reference to threats to our freedom, Dr. Judd declared that all culture is in a conspiracy. He urged that in understanding this conspiracy more time should be given to education regarding the Communist threat to freedom.

"The biggest reason for national peril," he stated, "is ignorance" of other people and their cultures, as well as the true nature of freedom.

Americans have not recognized the true conflict. We face "a conflict of faiths" he observed. We are involved in "not a conflict of wealth and weapons but of will."

He declared Christianity, "a world doctrine," the answer to the challenge presented by the "passionately missionary competitor" of Communism. He urged for liberty and loyalty. "It is not enough to know the truth, we must commit ourselves to it" he said.

He compared commencement to a day of judgement as well as of decision. "No person can defend the past," he declared, "he must win the future."

## "Battle is the Lord's"

The Baccalaureate was held Sunday morning, June 2, in the Wesley Chapel, where the Graduation exercises were held the next day. In his address, Dr. Kenneth Geiger declared that "We build upon foundations already made."

Using for illustration the crisis for water which the Children of Israel faced at Rephidim, Dr. Geiger pointed out three available "Tools for Victory." First he noted the rock struck by Moses for water. The rock, a type of Christ, points to Christ the secret of victorious living.

Secondly, Dr. Geiger stated, the rod in Moses' hand stands as a symbol of power and authority. He declared

that man's weakness is evident but Divine authority is assuring.

Dr. Geiger pointed out thirdly that the raised hands of Moses, signifying prayer, are the final tool to victorious living. Not only do the hands suggest dependence upon God, he said, but also man's dependence upon each other.

"The battle is the Lord's," declared Dr. Geiger, using the words of Moses. Man must submit to God's will. "We are only instruments," he emphasized; "together we build for the glory of God."

## Five receive honors

The Rev. Mr. Geiger, cited for his leadership in the National Holiness Association, received the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Walter Judd received the degree Doctor of Laws.

The College also honored two faculty members and one staff member for faithful service to the college. Receiving twenty-five year awards were Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Jr. Professor of Classics and Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and Literature, and Mr. Howard Eyster, Dining Hall Steward. Mrs. Edna Culp Lennox, retiring associate professor of public speaking, was also honored with a gold watch for her twenty-four years of teaching.

## Alumni activities

Approximately 400 alumni and their families returned to Houghton campus for the services and other events of "Alumni Weekend."

Class reunion luncheons provided time for reminiscing for the classes of '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53 and '58. The annual "old timers" softball game followed.

The Anna Houghton Daughters entertained the alumni and graduates at a tea in East Hall lounge. Following

the tea, the alumni were host to the Class of 1963 and their parents and friends at a smorgasbord dinner.

Seniors from the college choir, directed by Professor Robert Shewan, took part in a musical concert Saturday night. They sang works by Grieg, Frank, Billings and Dawson.

Faculty members performing on the program were Dr. William Allen, Professor Norris Greer, Miss Anne Musser and Dr. Charles Finney.

The Rev. Mr. Alton Shea of Wellsville, president of the Houghton College Alumni Association, acted as emcee of the program.

# The Houghton Star

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No. 14

## Helser Addresses Missions Service

"There is no improvement on the will of God," emphasized Dr. Albert Helser at the annual Commencement Missionary Service on Sunday evening, June 2. Dr. Helser, former director of the Sudan Interior Mission, received his M.A. degree from Columbia University after one term as a missionary and his Ph.D. from the same school after two terms. He urged his audience not to feel that a completed education is a "must" for

the mission field, but to plan on returning to school after beginning service.

Stephen Lynip, new treasurer of Foreign Missions Fellowship, presented a financial report for the school year. He reported that, from a balance of nearly half the total of \$11,550 needed for support of eleven Houghton graduates on the field, all but \$900 had come in before Commencement weekend. The largest single gift was \$800 from Houghton's Wesleyan Youth. Dr. Bert Hall presented a challenge to the audience, and pledges for 1963-64 and a missionary offering were taken.

Bai Bankura, president of the West Africa Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, brought greetings to Houghton College from his Conference and gave his personal testimony. Mr. Bankura is a delegate from West Africa to the Wesleyan Methodist General Conference.

Dr. Helser closed the service with letters and greetings from several missionaries with Sudan Interior Mission and other Boards. The letters told of recent progress in several areas of the mission work.

Gary Deckert, president of F.M.F. for 1963-64, presided at the service. Miss Rosemarie Virtue sang a special number, "Is It Nothing to You?"

## Current Budget Met

The missionary commitments of the Foreign Missions Fellowship for the past school year have been met, incoming Treasurer Stephen Lynip announced June 12.

The special offering taken at the close of the Missionary Night Service amounted to \$711, Mr. Lynip reported. Pledges made that evening toward next year's budget totaled \$3,650, making the combined offering \$4,361.

The F.M.F. pledges to pay each of its eleven missionaries a salary of \$1,050 per year. Next year's budget, including expenses, is the same as that for 1962-63: \$13,600.



David A. Clemens

## Clemens Leads Theological Class Night

Senior David A. Clemens of Woodbury, New Jersey gave the main message of the annual Theological Class Night Program, Sunday, May 26. Mr. Clemens, a Bible major, chose as his topic "The Bible in the World Today."

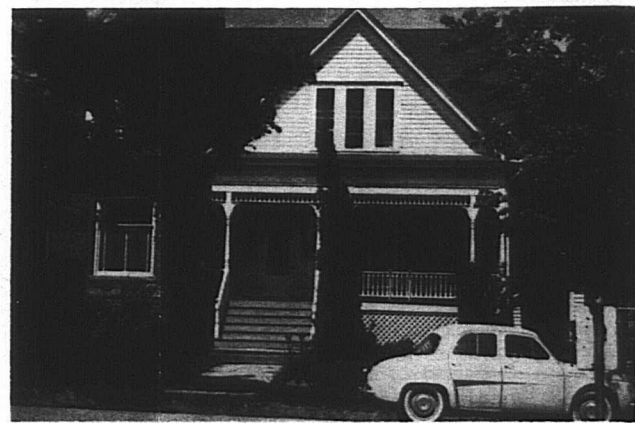
Against a background of world catastrophe, he emphasized the sure foundations of the Christian faith, based as it is upon the unalterable word of God.

He contended for the relevancy in modern times of the historic salvation of both character and personality. This takes place when a person recognizes deep need and moral failure and relates his own will positively to God's will. This must be done in terms of the church's timeless depositum, the Word of God written.

Four theology students took part in a symposium "What the Bible means to me." Speaking on this topic were David Konz, Marilyn Johanson, LeRoy Reitz and Donald Dayton.

The Senior Class Choir and vocal soloist Peter Whitten provided special music for the service.

## Student Offices To Barnett



Site of New Publications, Senate Offices

To establish better contact with student organizations, Dean of Students James H. Mills, Jr. has promoted the conversion of Barnett House, long-time haven for eight women students, to an embryonic student center next fall.

According to tentative college plans, the center will be headquarters for the Student Senate, the Dean's Liaison Committee, the Christian Service Extension Department and the campus publications, the *Boulder*, *Star* and *Lantern*.

An archives room will house other college publications and old *Star* and *Boulder* photographs.

Student Senate President Bill Bun-

nell will helm his program of "active understanding" from his own office while Dan Willett, Paul Mouw and Audrey Stockin and their staffs vie for *lebensraum* above the Dean's office.

Limitations and inconvenience hamper even the most promising developments. Gone will be the ten minutes of secluded study before an exam. Increased by 150 yards (as the crow flies) will be the dash to the print shop.

The balance tips in favor of the advantages, however: More surface area, greater centralization, and the tangible prospect of a future student center.



## Editorial

## Let's Try Just Us

All students know that an alumnus, no matter how much we love him, can be a trying conversationalist when his old college spirit is aroused. He teases you with back-then words whose meaning you are the poorer for not knowing. He confidently alludes, often, to the incredible camaraderie of his group. If things were better in his day, he points it out; if things were worse, somehow that, too, made them better.

But the very thing about him that irks us is something we need to adapt for ourselves. He has pride in Alma Mater: for his particular years, yes, but also for all of her other years. The College is not a snicker to him.

It is time we faced the fact that we have no right to be here if we have no intention of being happy. To many, Houghton seems to be a place where we are jailed rather than a place we are

choosing each year. All of us seem to enjoy ranging ourselves, the clear-sighted US, against the others, the near-sighted THEM.

That is in the grand collegiate tradition. Yet would not unity be more sensible all around? A single-minded group can help the College more than anything else, in public relationships and campus advancements. Why not let our conversation, even with those from other colleges, show that we are on Houghton's side? Why not put everyone into the "US" category?

There are many places where this school needs improvement. But the only people who can help are those who first become loyal to Houghton. Unity, for those of us who want to be here, is not capitulation. It is essential for progress. Or what was that about a house divided?

— D. S. W.

## Palladium



Peg and Dave

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." — Gibran

We extend our personal appreciation for the work and devotion of members of the Houghton community who complete many years of service at this time.

\* \* \*

"Now is the winter of our discontent  
Made glorious summer by this sun . . ."

— Shakespeare, *Richard the Third*

\* \* \*

J. B. Phillips in *Your God is Too Small* says:

"The thoughtful man outside the Churches is not offended so much by the differences of denominations . . . What he cannot stomach is the exclusive claim made by each to be the 'right one.' If he were to observe that the Church which makes the boldest and most exclusive claim to be constituted and maintained according to Almighty God's own ideas was obviously producing the finest Christian character, obviously wielding the highest Christian influence, and obviously most filled by the living Spirit of God — he could perhaps forgive the exclusive claim. But he finds nothing of the kind."

\* \* \*

As we leave we pray:

"Take my hands and work through them, take my lips and speak through them, take my mind and think through it, take my will and make it Thine, take my heart and set it on fire with Thy love; for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen."



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## Society News

## MANNEY — VIRTUE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Virtue of Cambridge, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie ('63), to Mr. David L. Manney ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. T. LaMann Manney of Shamokin, Pennsylvania. The wedding is planned for June, 1964.

## YOUNG — RIMA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Rima of Watertown, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Arleen, to Mr. Philip Allen Young ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Byron Young of Roslyn, Pennsylvania. A September wedding is planned.

## GERULDSSEN — NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ernest Nelson of Hackensack, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith ('66), to Mr. Arthur Richard Geruldsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geruldsen of River Vale, New Jersey. No date has been set for the wedding.

## BRAUCH — BEDSOLE

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bedsole of Tavares, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Marjean ('63), to Mr. Manfred Brauch ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brauch of Rochester, New York. No wedding date has been set.

Music And Speech Departments  
Present Combined Final Recital

Students of the music and speech departments presented a combined recital Thursday evening, May 30, in Wesley Chapel. Graduating music majors took part in an additional program Sunday afternoon, June 2nd.

Selections included instrumental, vocal and literary presentations. Ezra Watkins, an applied piano major played *Sacres* by Prokofiev, *Song of the Birds*, by Rameau, and Ravel's *Menuet-Rigaudon*. Trombonist Karl Steinberger, accompanied by Lillian Gordon, played Gordon Jacob's *Concerto* and *Trois Pieces de Style*, arranged by Andre La Fosse.

John Nordquist, also a piano major, performed *Prelude in G-sharp minor*, op. 32, no. 12 by Rachmaninoff. Other piano solos were: *O Magico a Chopin* by Rengo Silvestri and *Ballade in F Major*, op. 38 by Chopin played by Joan Hawley and Anne Wetherbee respectively.

Instrumental numbers included Henri Busser's *Prelude and Scherzo* for flute performed by Diane Smith and *Sonata for Piano* by Ginastera played by Marian Johnson. Seniors

## Excerpts From The Valedictory Address

Measureless Influence  
Means Responsibility

Leona Stoops, graduate *summa cum laude* in zoology and Valedictorian of the Class of 1963, presented her valedictory address to the Senior Class Night audience May 31. Following are excerpts from the text of that address.

"Minuteness does not denote insignificance. Publius Syrus, a Roman author who flourished about 43 B.C., implied this fact in his maxim 228: 'Even a single hair casts its shadow.' . . . Pascal, French philosopher and mathematician of the 17th century, recognized the importance of minute factors when he wrote, 'The least movement is of importance to all nature. The entire ocean is affected by a pebble.'

"The human population of the world is not a unit, but rather is composed of an estimated 3,050,800,000 human individuals, according to a report from the statistical office of the United Nations in 1961. Neither is each of these individuals a unit, but each is comprised of several hundred trillion cells of hundreds of types . . .

"This complex human body had its beginning in one cell originating from the union of two reproductive cells. That initial zygote is minute, microscopic, yet from it the several hundred trillion cells of the fully-developed individual are differentiated.

"Genes are the hereditary units responsible for the developmental variability of human individuals. Man has 46 chromosomes each containing many genes. This . . . provides an almost infinite number of different combinations of traits. Each minute individual gene affects the development and life of the individual.

"During and following the development of the individual and its subsequent commencement of an independent existence, there must be factors that will function in the unification of its life activities. Chemical products called hormones, secretions of the endocrine glands, are responsible for the metabolic regulation and integration, and are distributed . . . from the four highly vascularized

glands in the human body — the pituitary, the thyroid, the parathyroids, and the adrenals . . .

"The pituitary gland is of almost negligible weight relative to the weight of the body. It only weighs approximately 600 milligrams in an adult male, but yet no part of the body is devoid of its influences. . . . Removal of this small gland and the resulting absence of pituitary hormones produces a great many metabolic disturbances. . . .

"Other body organs having definite endocrine secretions could be cited whose influence also is disproportionate to their size. . . .

"Microorganisms, enzymes, vitamins, hormones, genes, cells — each is one of the numerous details of the human body but each in a major way influences the development and physiology of the complete body.

"170 graduates of Houghton College in the class of '63 — each is one of the numerous components of the earth's inhabitants but each in a major way influences the development and functioning of that human race of which we are a part. In the midst of the vast 'ocean' of human individuals on the earth we may seem as 'pebbles,' but in the words of Pascal: . . . The entire ocean is affected by a pebble."

"There is an interdependence among our gregarious society whereby each exerts an influence upon those with whom he is in contact. This force is dynamic and ever-moving and as it continues the influence of our lives is diffused and passed on through its effects on the lives of others. . . .

"Because of the measureless force of our influence, we have a great responsibility — a responsibility which has been increased by the preparation we have had here at Houghton. Let us look at the words of Jesus: 'For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required.' Without question we have been given much at Houghton — opportunities for intellectual exploits, opportunities for personal development, opportunities for spiritual growth — and in proportion to what we have received our influence and responsibilities have increased. For the most part, therefore, our influence will have a greater impact on the future that it has heretofore.

"Our influence, as well as the influences that have molded and integrated our lives and characters, consists of minute factors many of which are indefinable. Tupper made the statement: 'Planets do not govern the soul, or guide the destinies of men, but trifles, lighter than straws, are levers in the building up of character.' And each minute factor in our lives, class of '63, will soon be assimilated as the influential factors that mold the character of others.

"In the words of Thomas of Malmesbury 'There is no action of man in this life which is not the beginning of so long a chain of consequences, as that no human providence can tell what the end will be.'

"Since as Publius Syrus said in his maxim, 'Even a single hair leaves a shadow,' the question is not 'Will I leave a mark on the world?' but rather 'What kind of a mark will I leave on the world?' With this in mind I challenge you, I challenge us, the class of '63, to make our mark on the world a mark for God."



From The Salutatory Address

## Christian Education Tenets Must Prove Their Real Value

Philosophy-major Donald Dayton, Salutatorian of the 1963 graduating class, spoke of "An Interpretation of Christian Liberal Arts" in his Senior Class Night address. Selected portions of the speech follow.

"... We must realize that there are two positions that challenge our right to existence. On the one side, some critics assert that a truly 'liberal' education is impossible in the framework of historic, Evangelical Christianity because it is committed to a single viewpoint. It may well be that there is no argument that will convince such a critic that we have a valid claim to existence.

"In defense we may point out that Robert Maynard Hutchins, past president of the University of Chicago, laments the fact that there is no basic underlying metaphysics in modern education, and that the Harvard Report regrets the lack of 'intellectual unity.' Our answer that Evangelical Christianity can fill this void will probably be ignored unless we demonstrate practically that it can be done. We must prove it by producing genuinely 'liberally educated,' dedicated Christians.

"But there is another challenge that concerns us more because it comes from those closer to us. This may be called the 'Bible-school Attitude,' and claims that one needs no more education than that which he receives from the Bible itself. True, there is too little study of the Bible, even among Christians, but the answer is not to substitute Bible classes for the liberal arts.

Perhaps our best reply to this position is in the words of R. A. Torrey, 'If a man knows only the Scriptures, he does not know the Scriptures.' Augustine, in his work *On Christian*

Doctrine, answers this argument on its own premises. He takes each one of the liberal arts and justifies it by showing its necessity for a proper understanding of Scripture.

"In the past the Christian Church has generally been led by liberally educated men: Paul... Martin Luther... Calvin... Oxford-educated John Wesley. Wesley was the author of numerous hymns and sacred poetry, compiler of grammars of English, French, Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and author or editor of works on chemistry, physics, medicine, history, logic, rhetoric, politics and philosophy.

"So then in this century, if Evangelical Christianity is to advance we need dedicated Christians educated in the liberal arts tradition.

"The Christian college is primarily Christ and Bible centered... But, when we say that we are dedicated to the 'Christian liberal arts' we must realize that we are declaring a commitment in three areas: First, to a distinctively Christian view of education as a process of integration; second, to a mission of the preservation of Christian values in a pagan society; and third, to the fulfillment of this mission through the principles of liberal arts education.

"At the heart of education is instruction, and in the Christian college this must also be Christian... Today, when secular educators are searching for a unifying factor for education, we have it in the revealed truth of God's word... Integration is achieved by realizing the implications of the Christian world-view for each area of knowledge...

"The Christian college preserves spiritual values in an age of materialism and secularism... It preaches

the gospel — the Good News — in an age of pessimism. It holds to absolutes in an age of relativity. It preserves moral standards in an age of moral laxity. It recognizes the value of a disciplined mind in the carelessness and mediocrity of the day. And finally, the Christian college maintains the standards of liberal arts against the trends of vocationalism, specialization and technical training.

"It should be hoped that the Christian college will produce, in the words of Cardinal Newman, a 'Christian Gentleman'... The product of the Christian college should possess a profound Christian experience, a concern for the lost, and a mission to accomplish. He should represent an education that has prompted him to begin the formulation of a Christian world-view, to attempt to understand the culture and society in which he is to participate... He will possess the ability to discern the excellent in all areas of life.

"There is the tendency to become more interested in the liberal arts than in Scripture... We must constantly guard against this...

"The Christian liberal arts college must accept its mission. In the words of Edward Dirks of Yale, it 'is a lighthouse for human civilization in a critical age.'

## Juniors Set Class Gift: Alumni Field Scoreboard

BY MARCIA FACER

An electrically-controlled combination scoreboard will greet Homecoming crowds this October. In a recent balloting, members of the Class of 1964 chose the scoreboard as their class gift to Houghton College.

According to James Molyneux, class athletic manager, who did the research on the scoreboard, the board will be about five by fifteen feet and will be erected on the campus end of the athletic field at a cost of \$1600-\$1650. This scoreboard will service baseball, track, soccer and football events.

Dr. George Wells, professor of physical education, recently noted that bids for this project would open soon and that two companies — Scoremaster in Michigan and Fair Play in Iowa — are involved. Following the bidding, the scoreboard will be ordered and a blueprint will be returned here for approval. The actual fabrication will take longer, Dr. Wells pointed out, since this is a special design for Houghton. The board will then be shipped by freight and will be assembled in one or two weeks after its arrival here. It is probable that this scoreboard will be in operation for the fall athletic competition.

During second semester various Junior Class cabinet members did research on proposed projects and presented their findings to the class. Alternative project suggestions included

campus lighting, trails and picnic areas, a library listening room, a library audio-visual room, a library Wesleyan Rare Book Room and a fountain.

The Class of 1963 recently presented its gifts to the college. These included a pulpit Bible for use in Wesley Chapel, a large sign now placed at the entrance to the College on Genesee Street and money for a program office at WJSL.

## Reduced Financial Terms Bring Higher Summer Enrollment

Lured by reduced tuition, room and board rates, and the bucolic environment of the Genesee Valley, one hundred fifty-seven students have enrolled in the Houghton Summer School program.

After a greatly diminished re-enactment of semester registrations, students relax, make last-minute adjustments, or pursue through new or slightly used textbooks in anticipation of the first lecture.

Some students will devote most of their free hours to study; many will don jeans or paint-spattered khakis to enhance the beauty of the campus and help finance their education.

Dr. Daniel Eastman, associate professor of physics, is summer school co-ordinator. The expanded institutional program of Houghton College gives provisionally accepted freshmen an opportunity for handling college-level material.

Transfer students may meet course deficiencies... Those working to concentrate on courses pertaining to their field have opportunity to satisfy certain course requirements. Students receiving state aid under the scholarship incentive program are eligible for additional financial assistance if they earn credit hours in one summer or two successive summers.

Weekly "feeds", ice cream and watermelon, among the most popular, interrupt concentrated study and a steak or chicken picnic in nearby Letchworth climaxes each session.

The Summer School, which ends August 23, promises to provide financial, educational, and aesthetic opportunities not available during the academic year.

## Summer Touring Groups Enjoy Extensive Ministry

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Houghton's representatives at summer conferences and camp meetings this summer will be the Heralds for Christ trumpet trio. All members of the class of '64, trumpeters are: David Manney, Shamokin, Pa.; Donald Warren, Ottawa, Ontario; and Ralph Marks, Williamson, N. Y. Mr. E. Douglas Burke, associate professor of physical education, will travel with the group as speaker.

The 1963 summer tour of the trio will take them to five states and Canada, culminating three years of musical association. The trio has enjoyed a wide-spread ministry, traveling extensively in Canada and the eastern states, both on weekends during the school year and in the summer months. Their weekend engagements have included informal evening church services, Youth for Christ rallies, special evangelistic services, and winter retreats.

Their 1963 summer activities will include speaking and playing at a high school graduation banquet, several evening church services, a youth rally and fifteen camps and conferences. Included in their itinerary are: Youth for Christ Conference, Winona Lake, Ind.; Missionary Conference, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Hough-

ton Camp Meeting, Houghton, N. Y.; and Rochester Youth for Christ Camp, Canandaigua Lake, N. Y. The tour will extend from June 21 through September 2.

Also touring throughout the summer will be the independent evangelistic group, Youth in One Accord. Based in Houghton, the organization is led by Dr. George Wells, Director, and Assistant Director Nancy Sacks. Other members are Rosemary Virtue, Carolyn Banks, Carol Krigbaum and Richard Wolfe. The group is scheduled to hold services in churches, conferences and camp meetings in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maine and Vermont.

## Tour South Of The Border Attracts 30 From Houghton

BY BARBARA RYAN

Thirty students from the Spanish classes of Houghton College left on Monday, June 3 for a four-week tour of Mexico under the direction of Mr. Gutierrez, professor of Spanish. The group will travel three days by bus and will stop first at Acapulco, Mexico, which is a resort on the Pacific Ocean. This two-day rest will allow the students to become adjusted to Mexico and rest before classes begin.

The majority of the trip, two weeks, will be spent at Hotel Real de Taxco in Taxco, Mexico. This city, known as the silver center of Mexico, is steeped in colonial tradition of Mexico and the whole city still has colonial buildings and atmosphere.

Each student will enroll in one of the three classes to be taught by Houghton faculty members. Miss Roberta Fair will teach beginning Spanish, Mr. Buddy Keith, counselor at the Academy, will teach Intermedi-

at Spanish and Mr. Gutierrez will teach a course in Mexican history. Each course will carry three hours of college credit. A term paper is also a requirement for the course.

The afternoons and evenings will be free for the students to do as they please. Many hope to do some work in Spanish schools and enrich their knowledge of Mexico first-hand. Others will go shopping and sightseeing. One group of girls has formed a trio and they hope to have opportunity to sing and serve in some of the protestant churches nearby.

On June 21 the group will leave Taxco and go to Mexico City for three days of sightseeing. They hope to see the floating gardens, a bull fight and the University of Mexico, which is considered one of the most beautiful universities in the world. They will leave Mexico City on June 24 and return to Houghton on June 27.

## New Positions Await Seniors; 43% Enter Educational Field

Forty-three per cent of the 171-member Class of 1963 will be claimed by the teaching profession next year, according to figures released by the College Public Relations department.

Thirty graduates will be teaching elementary grades next fall, while forty-one others will be teaching on the secondary school level. Two new alumni, Victor Carpenter and Raymond Gordon, will be teaching at Houghton College on an interim basis in the fields of German and Linguistics, respectively.

Members of the graduating class will also be undertaking many other new occupations. Medical school, divinity school, music studies, journalism and youth work are among the list.

Seven Houghton students will be entering medical school. They are Regehu Szuts, University of North Dakota; Leona Stoops, McGill University; Barbara Miles, Jefferson Medical College; David Ciliberto, Downstate Medical College; David Dillenbeck, Syracuse University; Larry Hartzell, Temple University; and Peter Siudara, a junior, who will be entering dental training at Western Reserve University.

Charles Green will take ministerial graduate work at Harvard Divinity School. Richard Hall, who hopes to do missionary work in France within the next five years, will be attending Bethel Bible School in Canada. Victor Hamilton, James Hamilton, Craig Lyman and Elwyn Patrick will attend Asbury Theological Seminary. Samuel Wampole and Philip Young will

mature at Gordon Divinity School.

Judith Lightcap and John Nordquist will be doing Master's work in music at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and Indiana University, respectively. Myrena Moore will be attending the Philadelphia Musical Academy, and Karl Steinberger will attend Eastman School of Music.

In the field of journalism: Rebecca Cherry will do editorial work for *Christianity Today* after her return from Europe in August, and Judith Errick will serve as a children's writer and editor of *The Union Gospel Press*.

David Galusha will serve as physical education director at the Neighborhood House Y. M. C. A. on Long Island. Penny Holloway will serve as Christian education director of the First Baptist Church of Hazel Park, Michigan. Jacqueline Tyler will be in full-time Christian work with Youth in One Accord.

CONGRATULATIONS

AND BEST WISHES

TO THE CLASS OF 1963

From

The Houghton College Bookstore



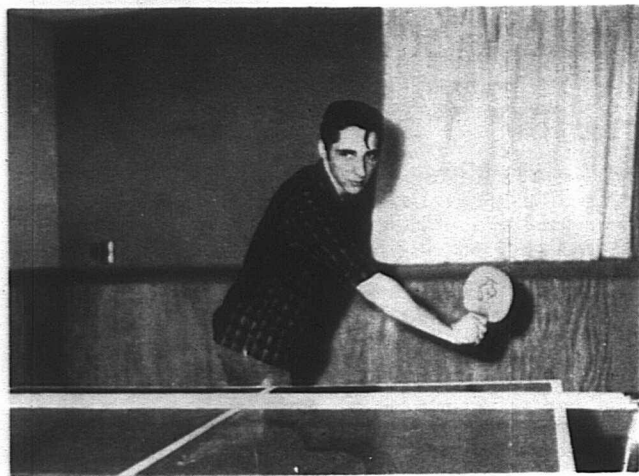


Table Tennis Champion Tim Schuster

## Indoor Net Devotees Vie In Tournaments

A Badminton Tournament returned to the Houghton campus this spring after an absence of a year, but the annual ping-pong tournament appeared to be more successful, probably due to the relative convenience of play.

Three participants reached the third round of the badminton tournament: Dr. Bert Hall, Jon Angell, and Don Warren.

The ping-pong tournament consisted of four divisions: men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The highly spirited men's singles, saw a major upset when Roy Stahlman defeated previous champion Chi Dam. Stahlman was in turn beaten by Tim Schuster in the semi-finals, while Dave Orser downed Larry Johnson. Schuster then won the finals, leaving Orser the runner-up for the second time.

The women's standings, as yet incomplete, show Gladys Gifford scheduled to meet Kitty Miller in a semi-final match. In another semi-final contest, Marty Johnson defeated Virginia Miles, putting her in competition for the title.

### Around the Base Paths

## Color Teams, Minus Graduates, Look To Incoming Frosh Talent

BY DAN SMITH

With the close of the 1962-1963 school year, Houghtonians (providing you are Purple) can reflect on fond memories of one of those recent rarities — a Purple year; or, if you are of the Gold hue, you can await next year's freshman class, hoping that not all are assigned to Purple.

It seems to me, though, that Gold won't be alone in scrutinizing the Class of '67. Softball players seem to be few and far between on the Purple squad, judging from their inglorious 21-1 defeat in the recently contested series. A look in the pool during swimming season would show that there could be more "Purple color" in the water. Calling to mind the 7-game baseball series and the close Purple-Gold basketball frays, the crown won't rest easily on the head of Purple.

Graduation has hurt both teams, especially in football. Heavyweights Nate Mack, Ralph Markee and Dave Galusha will be absent from the line along with backfield men Bill Revere (also a "heavyweight") and Bob Burns. Other senior athletes, such as Jim Hamilton, Dave Mitchener, Manfred Brauch and Vic Hamilton will leave big holes in Houghton's sports rosters.

All indications point toward an exciting year next season as the colors and classes once again vie for the honors. Recent institutions like the Academy gym and tackle football plus the proposition of new tennis courts and an expanded athletic schedule should help to make next year a fine one for sports. Also the addition of a new scoreboard sponsored by the Class of '64 sometime during the year will make the job of discovering the score a little less complicated.

So, until next fall when your editor picks up his typewriter again after an active summer of RAF conditioning exercises (courtesy of Houghton's gym program), have a good summer.

In the doubles departments, Chi Dam and Tim Schuster overcame the strong challenge of Jim Olsen and Jon Angell. The mixed doubles team of John Ernst and Kitty Miller defeated competitors Doug Weimer and Frankie King for the final victory.

## Baseball Series Concludes; Purple Wins Championship

Defensive errors by Gold and heads-up baserunning by Purple led to Purple's 7-6 victory over Gold in the final game of the baseball season Friday, May 17. Pitcher Tom DeVinney picked up his third win of the season against a single loss as Purple captured the baseball championship. Losing pitcher John Ernst's record ended at 2-1.

Gold struck the first blow, scoring four runs in the first inning. After Roger Ashworth walked, Ron Dieck was safe on a fielder's choice, forcing Ashworth at second. Buddy Tysinger doubled, sending Dieck to third.

Jim Olsen was intentionally walked to load the bases and set up the double play. But Bill Revere doubled to clear the bases, and Larry Johnson followed up with another two-bagger to send Revere across the plate. Bill Chapin and Vic Carpenter both grounded out, ending the inning.

Purple came back with five runs in the third to go ahead. Tom DeVinney doubled, Jon Angell struck out, and Bruce Fountain doubled to score DeVinney. Fountain then went on to third on an error by second baseman Ashworth. Dan Smith grounded out, but Phil Chase singled and stole second. Ken Zweig then duplicated Chase, singling and stealing second. Brownworth singled and came all the way home on an error by the left-fielder Ron Dieck. George DeVinney grounded out for the third out.

In the fourth Gold picked up two runs as Chapin walked and Carpenter tripled him home. John Ernst grounded to second but was safe as the play went to the plate in an attempt to nab Carpenter, who was trying to score. Carpenter did score, and Brian Lyke went in to run for the injured Ernst. Lyke was then picked off, but Ashworth walked to keep the rally alive. Dieck grounded out; Tysinger singled, but Olsen ended the inning on a grounder.

The last two runs of the game came in the sixth when Purple went ahead for good. Tom Brownworth led off the inning and was safe on an error by third baseman Olsen. Brownworth stole second and Vic Gadoury singled after George DeVinney struck out. Brownworth scored as center-fielder Carpenter misplayed Gadoury's hit, and Tom DeVinney followed with a triple to score Gadoury with the winning run.

**CORRECTION**  
The review of the LANTHORN play appearing in the STAR of May 28 was written by Marian Johnson, not LANTHORN Editor Margaret Neilson.

## Purple Gains Victory In Intra-color Track Events: Scores Total 107-70

BY TOM DANNEY

The Purple-Gold track meet of Thursday, May 16, brought together Houghton's finest track men and women for an exhibition of running and field events.

Purple was victorious with 107 points and Gold totaled only 70. A closer look showed that the Purple boys had 50 points while the Gold came out ahead with 61.

Pitted against Gold's dynamic foursome of Bud Tysinger, Vic Carpenter, Jim Scouten and Gary Barker in the 880-yard relay was Purple's predominantly freshman quartet of Verlee Dunham, Tom Eades, Jim Hall and Dan Smith. Smith secured the victory and new record for Purple by coming from behind on the last 220 leg to overtake Barker. Their winning time was 1:38.4, erasing the old mark of 1:39 set in last year's color meet.

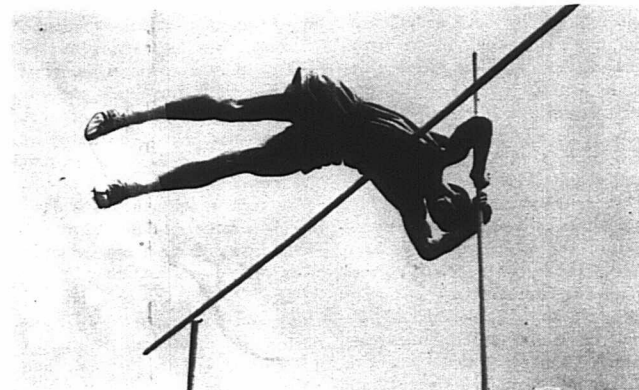
Dan Smith and Jim Hamilton each made three attempts to establish new records in the high jump and pole vault, respectively. Smith won with a jump of 6'½" and Hamilton vaulted 11'¾". Smith will have more chances at the record but Senior Jim Hamilton will not have another

chance to raise the record height.

The record in the pole vault is 11'7¾" set by Jim. In the mile and half-mile runs, John Roederer chopped seconds off his time but not enough for records. His previous times of 4:42.7 and 2:06 illustrate a distance runner's progressive improvement in his early twenties.

came back to win the 220 in 23.9 seconds and Gary Barker gave Gold a victory in the 440, covering the distance in 55.3 seconds.

Purple women cleaned up in almost all events, allowing Gold only nine points. Karin Thorsen ran the 220-yard dash in 31.4 seconds for Gold's only blue ribbon.



Record-Setting Pole Vaulter Jim Hamilton

Vic Carpenter took the broad jump with 19'4½" and John Ernst took first place by throwing the javelin 131' 8". Ralph Eastlack sent the discus 108' 11¼". Jim Hamilton took a first in the 120 high hurdles (16 seconds), first in the shot put (37' 6½"), and first in the 220-yard low hurdles (26.7 seconds).

Verlee Dunham ran the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds, defeating teammates Hall and Schreck. Jim Hall

Gayle Gardzinir threw the baseball 205'9½" and kicked the soccer ball 112'1½". Phyllis Drudge jumped 14' 1½" in the broad jump and Linda McCarty high jumped 4' 4½". Karen Greer took first place in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, with times of 6.8 seconds and 13.0 seconds, respectively. Finally Greer, Gardzinir, Kelsey and Drudge teamed up to beat Gold in the 440 relay. The quarter's winning time was 1:01.5 seconds.

## Birchard, DeVinney Merit 1963 Sportsmanship Awards

At the annual Athletic Association Banquet on May 22, two outstanding Houghton athletes were presented Sportsmanship Awards.

College President Stephen Paine cited Virginia Birchard and Thomas DeVinney, both members of the class of 1964, for the excellent spirit of their contributions to the athletic year.

"One of the principal components of good sportsmanship is the ability to accept discipline well," Dr. Paine noted. "We see a healthy, unselfish attitude in the player who does not 'talk back' to the referee, coach or other participants."

Miss Birchard has been outstanding on defense in class and Gold basketball, earning two letters in that sport. She has also participated in field hockey and women's field events. She is her class athletic manager for next year. A Christian Education major, she resides in Montrose, Pa.

Mathematics-student DeVinney, of Houghton, has earned two letters in three years as a pitcher for the Purple baseball squad. He is also a three-year man in class and color basketball and in soccer. This past fall he was captain of the varsity soccer team.

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