

The Houghton Star

VOL. LI

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1959

No. 16

Gov. Hatfield, Dr. Boyd Address 1959 Graduates



Governor Mark Hatfield

Eschtruth Gives Senior Recital

The Houghton College Music Department will present C. Richard Eschtruth in a bassoon recital Friday, May 22, at 7:30 in the Chapel. Mr. Eschtruth, a senior, takes the applied music course from Mrs. Andrews.

Mr. Eschtruth, accompanied by Miss Dolores Wilson, will play Vivaldi's *Bassoon Concerto in A Minor*, Saint-Saens' *Sonata in G Major*, Burrill Phillips' *Concert Piece for Bassoon and String Orchestra* with the Houghton Chamber Orchestra, and a cello and bassoon duet with Elizabeth Drake playing the cello.

Pre-Med Club officers for '59-60 are:

President — Eugene George
Vice Pres. — John Glatz
Sec. Treas. — Helen Padulo
Chaplin — Robb Moses
Advisor — Dr. Geo. Moreland

Mr. Eschtruth, a bassoon player since 1948, was also chief-engineer and control room manager at WJSL; he played in the band, orchestra and woodwind ensemble.

After graduation, Mr. Eschtruth plans to use his four years of navy experience as electrician and his musical experience to work in the field of recorded music.

College To Offer Graduate Course

A new graduate course for supervisors of student practice teachers will be inaugurated here this September.

Special Schedule

Offered by the University of Buffalo, the two credit-hour course will consist of a workshop session, September 1-4, five hours each day and four three-hour sessions the following semester. This special schedule combines the workshop idea for a short time with the more orthodox classroom session over a protracted period.

Land Supervises

Visiting Dr. Adelle Land of the University of Buffalo will supervise the course which is counting toward graduate work at Alfred University and University of Buffalo. Those teachers from surrounding central schools which are nominated by their principals will pay a reduced rate.

This is a new experiment for both Houghton and the University of Buffalo. It is the first time such a course has been offered here since 1939.

The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon will be the 59th annual commencement speaker June 8. At 36, he is the nation's second youngest governor.

Acclaimed as "Oregon's Golden Boy" in the *Saturday Evening Post* the young Republican, having received bachelor's and master's degrees from Willamette and Stanford



Dr. Myron Boyd

New Class Leaders Yu, Arnink, Moses;

Anthony Yu, Dale Arnink and Robb Moses will be the senior, junior and sophomore class presidents next year, as elected in recent class meetings.

The class of '60 elected Ronald Waite, vice president; Bonnie Boggs, secretary; James Finney, treasurer; Patricia Hunter and Charles Koch, chaplains; Ana Soto and Andrew L. Smith, social chairmen; and Doris Springer and David Day, athletic managers.

The Class of '61 chose John Glor, vice president; Janet Stroup, secretary; Ronald Stuckey, treasurer; Ruth Goranson and Robert Sperry, chaplains; Marcia Caldwell and William Griffith, social chairmen; and Corinna Johnson and Paul Mills, athletic managers.

The new officers of the Class of '62 are vice president, John Bechtel; secretary, Ruth Percy; treasurer, Wilson Oyer; social chairmen, Lois Cauwels and Paul Titus; chaplains, Bonnie Armstrong; and Ralph Speas; and athletic managers, June Steffen and Donald Housley.

The new members of the Student Senate are: seniors, Herbert Smith, Eugene George, Roy Mills, Elsie Stumpf, Helen Padulo and Lydia Steinseifer; juniors, Kenneth German, Peter Lee, Judith Lynip and Bethel Reimel and sophomores, Carolyn Cox and Rolland Kidder.

Annual Alumni Banqueters Use Tent

The seven or eight hundred expected banqueters will not have to flee from lawn tables to dormitory if a shower comes up, for a huge tent covering the space before Luckey Memorial will be erected to accommodate the crowd at their annual dinner, Saturday evening, June 6. The same tent will be used Sunday for baccalaureate and missionary services and Monday for commencement.

Dr. Harlan Tuthill ('39), director

Active In Politics

After gaining distinction during World War II by commanding amphibious attack craft at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the governor entered political life as Oregon Representative. In 1950 he was nominated by both parties and elected State Senator at the age of 28. He was elected

to the second-highest office in Oregon — Secretary of State in 1956.

Election returns of Nov. 4, 1958 made him one of five Republicans in the nation with sufficient popular appeal to win an office already held by the Democratic party.

Baccalaureate Speaker

The youthful governor is acclaimed by the *Saturday Evening Post* as being "potentially a national political figure, whose shrewdness and energy are difficult to overestimate."

Dr. Myron F. Boyd, director of

the *Light and Life Hour*, a world-wide broadcast of the Free Methodist Church, will speak at the Baccalaureate services June 7.

Conducting many city-wide evangelistic campaigns and Youth For Christ rallies throughout the United States, Canada and foreign countries, he has become known as an international evangelist.

Plans Eastern Tour

Dr. Boyd plans to tour the Far East and Russia to secure first-hand information about Russia's radio and church endeavors.

For six years before he accepted the full-time work of the *Light and Life Hour*, Dr. Boyd was pastor of the Seattle Pacific College Church. He gained his radio experience while maintaining the Gospel Clinic in the Pacific Northwest for 11 years.

Dr. Boyd has held office as president of the National Religious Broadcasters, as chairman of the radio and television commission of the National Association.

FMF Service

The Foreign Missions Fellowship speaker Sunday night, June 7, will be the Reverend Mr. Charles Tournay. Until recently, Mr. Tournay has served as secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Council of Evangelical Literature Overseas.

Speeches, Music Awards Characterize Class Nights

The mantle of leadership will pass from the seniors to the juniors when Donald Trasher lays the purple and gold symbol over the shoulders of Anthony Yu at the class night exercises Friday, June 5, at 8:00 p.m.

John Van Der Decker will present the valedictory, Carol Demarest the salutatory, Seth Procter the class oration and Victor Berg the class history.

The annual *Christian Herald* award will be given to a senior who has shown outstanding spiritual leadership. Music will be provided by David Shiffer, piano; Norman Parks, vocal and Richard Eschtruth, bassoon. The class will sing "Blessing and Honor and Glory and Power."

The new academy chapel will be the scene of the class day exercises for the seniors of that school.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Faith Tysinger will deliver the salutatory address. Ruth Heydenburk will give the valedictory and John Mills, class president, will present the spade, symbol of senior class leadership, to Sheryll Huff, president of the junior class.

The "I-Dare-You" awards from the Danforth Foundation will be presented to one boy and one girl graduate. These books and certificates are recognition of outstanding quality. A class gift will be presented to the school and music will be provided by members of the class.

Soph Parade Party Welcomes Seniors Returning From Skip



Seniors Lorraine Harrington, Enid Schmidt, Nadine Miller and Priscilla Kehler await ride to annual retreat.

Blatant horns and a blaring band welcomed the seniors returning from Skip Day and startled the sleeping townspeople at 2:30 a.m., Monday. About sixty seniors, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Paine, Dr. Stockin and Miss Rennick, had left the campus Saturday at 1:15 p.m. for the camp-site near Erie, Pa.

Skits, singspiration, testimony time and a devotional challenge were presented Saturday evening. Sunday morning the seniors attended Dr. Paine's Sunday School class and later heard a sermon by Dr. Lynip. The Sunday evening service was held on Lake Erie aboard the cruiser, Bright Ann.

After a picnic lunch Monday, three small airplanes each carrying three passengers provided a ten-minute air view of the city.

"Faraway Places" was the theme

of the Monday night banquet. The reading of the class will and prophecy brought roars of laughter from the seniors.

Musical entertainment was provided by Ruth James and Lorraine Harrington who sang of faraway places such as the South Sea Islands and Europe, and Robert Scott played Oriental music. Miss Rennick and Dr. Stockin showed their slides of Europe.

When they arrived back at Houghton, the seniors were welcomed by the sophomores with a beatnik party at the Recreation Hall. A band led a car parade which delivered the seniors to their respective dormitories at 3:00 a.m.

Hikes, frisby, softball, rope jumping, signing of yearbooks and telling jokes left no time for boredom during their trip.

Ed. Reviews Voting System

"It's stupid," — "It's unfair," eliminated, a second vote is required (another compulsory chapel) to choose between A and B. If the voters are consistent, the same supporters of A and B will vote for them again and the C supporters will now have the deciding vote. Their vote for A and B gives a majority to A (their second choice on the single transferable ballot), and he is elected.

Several freshmen have remarked, "If I had changed my second choice candidate to third position on the ballot, my first choice would have won," or, "I voted into office my last choice candidate — the one I didn't want." Another response was, "It seems unfair for a person to win on the first place ballot and lose on the second, or worse, the fourth."

Carl Berggren, recently elected Student Senate Vice President, stated that the balloting system used in this election was justly representative of the student body choice for the presidency.

Let us see if this conclusion is justified:

Under this single-transferable system which was used in the recent Student Senate election, all the first choice votes are counted. If no majority results, the candidate with the lowest first choice votes is eliminated. The lowest candidate's votes are divided among the remaining candidates according to the second choice on his ballot. This is followed until a majority is reached or until one candidate remains.

To apply the explanation to the recent Student Senate elections, we shall conduct the same election without the use of the single-transferable ballot.

A, B and C are running for an office that requires a majority vote. After the first ballot no candidate has received a majority vote. Because C has received the lowest number of votes and is

eliminated, a second vote is required (another compulsory chapel) to choose between A and B. If the voters are consistent, the same supporters of A and B will vote for them again and the C supporters will now have the deciding vote. Their vote for A and B gives a majority to A (their second choice on the single transferable ballot), and he is elected.

The single-transferable ballot duplicates the theory of the election cited above with this one exception. It does away with voting en masse more than one time if no majority is reached on the first ballot. So whether Carl or Pat receives more first place votes than their opponents and loses on the successive choices is not the point in question, because a majority (not a plurality) of the student body chose Jim, Mary Jane and Mac for their respective

offices. Therefore voters should mark their second, third and fourth choices because the second, third and fourth choices are not voting against the first. This is due to the fact that the second choice is not counted until the first choice is dropped from the voting list, or the third choice until the second is dropped, et cetera.

If the voter deems only one candidate acceptable for office, however, he should leave the rest of the choices blank and in that way vote for that candidate only.

This system makes only one assumption: the individual voter will continue to support in this election the same candidate for whom he voted in the previous election.

Additional information may be found in the "Senior Manual For Group Leadership," by O. Garfield Jones.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to make mention of the deplorable situation arising on the Houghton campus . . . kleptobumbershootmania . . . umbrella stealing. You would think that on a Christian campus, these "little" things would not occur, but they do.

A few weeks ago I was attending a meeting in the science building my bumbershoot parked respectfully in a stall in the basement. When I returned, it apparently was in use . . . someone else's. Three days later, I found my umbrella reparked in its proper place.

But seriously, this business of stealing has gone farther than most of us realize. Several books and wallets have also been missing. Is it not time we take stock of ourselves and realize we are citizens who will be governing the world tomorrow. Is this any way to start?

SOAKED

Dear Editor:

My book review last issue, headlined "English Agnostic Russell Lauds Rational Religion" conveyed an incorrect impression of Mr. Russell to those who read the article.

The reviewer has nothing to do with writing these headlines. Lord Russell appears to regard all religion as quite irrational, and at least in this particular book, hardly, "lauds" any religion. I reviewed this book of his ideas merely so that interested

(Continued on Page Three)



Steve Todd and John Vogan load up for gym camp-out at Allegheny State Park.

Allegheny Hosts Gym Fans On Camp - Out

Rain, mud, uphill climbs, lightning, darkness, a little sunshine, two injured arms, the absence of heated water in the washroom and a certain fear of bedbugs and bears characterized the girls' overnight campout Monday, May 11. About 85 girls from four physical education classes left Houghton that afternoon under threatening skies for Camp Carlton in Allegheny State Park.

Hiking occupied the girls' time most of the afternoon. Volleyball, badminton, archery, softball, skits and a campfire marshmallow roast kept them busy that evening after supper.

A number of adventurous girls left the cabins to sleep out under the pines. In the morning hours thunder rolled and drenching rain drove them back to the cabins.

Boy's Invasion

A week later an incongruous convoy of cars carried the men's gym classes to the same location in the

park. Sixty-four Houghton warriors spilled out of their invasion craft with armfuls of equipment for the overnight campout.

To begin the first round of the men's program, chief Douglas Burke called a council meeting and assigned a territory to each of five scouting parties. The groups disappeared into the underbrush on treks over mountain and mole hill.

Chinese Fireworks

From the circle of fire light Coach Burke commended the men on their attitude and participation before dismissing the group to begin a period of quieting down at the lodges. Minutes later, an unidentified group of warriors in the Indian campground cut loose with Chinese style fireworks.

Fried eggs and bacon welcomed each group to breakfast and rain accompanied them back to Houghton.

Society News

ORDWAY — EATON

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eaton of Newfane, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lou ('62), to Paul Ordway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ordway of Binghamton, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

ROSS — EVERTS

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian R. Everts of Cuba, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Norva Rozilla ('61), to Royce A. Ross, ('61), son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross of Brant Lake, New York. The wedding has been planned for April, 1960.

ROSS — TYSINGER

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walden Tysinger of Houghton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Hazel (ex-'59), to Barry Lowell Ross ('60), son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Ross of Watervliet, New York. The wedding has been planned for August 8.

SMITH — ARNOLD

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Arnold of Lindsay, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna M. ('60), to Herbert Smith ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Smith of DeWittville, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

PRICE — WELLS

Mrs. Orissa B. Wells of Brooktondale, N.Y., announces the engagement of her daughter Carol Ann ('62), to Bruce K. Price ('59), son of Mrs. Lucile Price of Bear Lake, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

HEIRED

Mr. and Mrs. Duane John Glatz announce the birth of a daughter, Shannon Lea, on April 18.

Town Meeting:



U. S. Unprepared For Non-Nuclear Warfare

BY JOHN SABEAN

History has shown us that in this atomic age a limited war may still be fought. No less than twenty-three limited wars or war situations have taken place since the end of World War II in 1945. The use of nuclear weapons in such a war, however, poses another problem. Could even small tactical nuclear weapons be safely used without danger of spreading the conflict?

If by limitation of war we mean limitation of devastation, then a limited nuclear war in Western Europe would be impossible. The use of any kind of nuclear weapons is likely to set off a chain reaction and lead to an unlimited war. Radioactivity from a local fall-out is capable of spreading death over hundreds of miles.

Tactical Nuclear Advantage

Last year the United States won a limited, incomplete victory in the Quemoy crisis. The significance of this incident is that the eight inch howitzers, which were moved from Okinawa, are capable of firing nuclear shells. Today we may have a tactical nuclear advantage, but tomorrow, that advantage may not be ours.

Use of Atomic Weapons Necessary

The necessity of a nuclear war becomes more evident when we realize that the United States today does not maintain enough aircraft to mount a large-scale conventional assault. The concern of our military planners is to organize and maintain armed forces capable of fighting any type of war in any place. The weapons to be used in any particular limited war will depend on the political, geographic, and military circumstances involved.

The pacifists today are urging the culmination of all nuclear tests and the disarmament of all nuclear weapons. Many will admit that such a nuclear disarmament will lead to Communist domination. But some would prefer this dictatorship to the prospect of fighting a nuclear war. Others prefer death to slavery.

Disarmament Not Answer

Between the wars leaders of great nations feared war so much that they shouted "peace for our time" until their voices were drowned by the overpowering roar of Hitler. The lesson of World War II has not been convincing enough for those who still believe that there is safety in pious platitudes. No, the problem is not answered by disarmament, but by the limitation of the political and military objectives for which war is fought.



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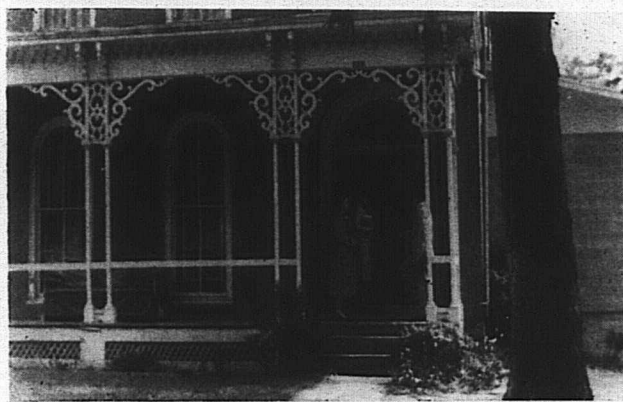
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Ruth Perkins, Veronica Lawrence and Carl Mueller visit Warsaw Nursing Home.

Conversions Characterize Extension Group's Witness

Torchbearers' evangelistic outreach has been characterized by four conversions within the past month. Three were contacted at street meetings.

This spring Torchbearers have been holding approximately two street meetings a week. It is their most "outwardly fruitful" effort, Carl Muller, 1959-60 president of the organization, declared.

Two weeks ago, a man stood in the shadows of a Wellsville store listening intently to the service. At 1:00 a. m., under deep conviction, he called on the Reverend Mr. Kaylor, Pastor of the Hallport Community Church, who led him to the Lord.

Torchbearers, however, do not discount the effectiveness of nursing home visitation. The fourth conversion was that of an elderly lady at Warsaw County Home last Sunday.

Visitation is their "best work," according to Carl Muller, because these people may be dealt with personally and more frequently.

Newspapers Print Freshman Articles

Sweat, worry and a frustrating Easter vacation resulted in the professional newspaper publication of eight feature articles by Freshman journalism students.

"Indian Relics Utilized to Form Unique Pictures of Early Days," by Raymond Gordon, was published in the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*. The *Gowanda News and Times* published an article by Leslie Hussey enumerating the hobbies of an elderly couple who are "active, happy and over eighty."

Two newspapers, the *Buffalo Evening News* and the *Cheektowaga Times*, published articles by Ruth Mueller, describing the historical background and expansion program of the Temple Baptist Church, Cheektowaga, New York. The second annual missionary convention of the Waltham Evangelical Free Church was the subject of an article by John Sabean which appeared in the *Waltham News Tribune*.

David Weber's story, "North Penn Club Helps Teenagers," printed in the *Doylestown Intelligencer*, described the work of Youth For Christ in the Bux-Mont area.

The preparations for the annual Girl Scout round-up, as written by Christina Ayrault, appeared in the *Great Neck Record*.

Phyllis Kitchen portrayed the background of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in her feature story which was published in the *Clinton Courier*.

The development of a furniture factory in the "expanding north country," as explained by its oldest employee, appeared in the *Colebrook News and Sentinel*. The article was written by Susan Holmes.

A serious drawback is evident. Ten homes are open to possible contact, including Sonyea Epileptic Colony, but because of the "sorrowfully lacking" personnel situation, Carl Muller emphasized, six homes at the most are reached each Sunday.

Perhaps the lack of endeavor may be attributed to a feeling of inadequacy. Torchbearers is seeking to remedy this with instruction in personal witnessing next fall for the sake of present workers and newcomers.

Dr. W. I. Goodman Fills College Registrar Position

Dr. Woodrow I. Goodman, retiring president of Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana, will replace acting registrar Mrs. Helen Lusk as official registrar of Houghton College.

Dr. Goodman, president of Bethel College since its founding in 1947, has given outstanding leadership during his administration.

Graduated from Marion College, Marion, Indiana, 1939, with the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degree in education, he received his master's degree in Biblical literature from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, 1947. In 1952, he was awarded the doctor of divinity degree by Taylor University and the doctor of letters degree by Houghton College in 1956.

An ordained minister in the United Missionary Church, Dr. Goodman has been active in the leadership of civic, educational and

The seventy-four graduating participants in the march of honor this June 8 seek a multitude of positions, brandishing diplomas declaring their qualifications. What our graduates plan to do is revealed here.

Of the 70 who answered the 100 questionnaires, 40 plan to teach, 16 to be missionaries or ministers, and 7 to work in the medical profession. Five plan to be married and 7 are entering miscellaneous fields.

Typical Answer

Sonja Rimer answered the questionnaire with a typical statement. "This summer I plan to attend Buffalo State. In September I will be teaching fifth grade in the Holland Central School. After that I plan to work toward a master's degree. After that, who knows what might happen."

Nadine Miller will divide her time between two schools where she will teach music to grades 1-8 and direct two senior high school choruses.

Seth Proctor plans to attend Asbury Seminary in the fall. Nils Anderson will train for missionary aviation, and James Bramhall and Richard Gardner plan to attend Wyckoff School of Linguistics.

Others will be doing graduate work. Peter Genco plans to study

philosophy at New York University. Enid Schmidt was awarded an assistantship at the University of Rochester, and James Barcus has an assistantship at the University of Kentucky where he intends to work toward a master's degree in English.

Medical School

John Van Der Decker will enter the Cornell Medical School and Marilyn Hunter plans to attend the University of South Dakota Medical

School. At the University of Chicago School of Medicine, Robert Woodson will continue his studies toward medical missions.

Morris Atwood, *Star* Editor, will continue his studies in the field of journalism. David Keller has received a scholarship to the School of International Service, American University in Washington, D.C., where he plans to major in Far East Studies. After graduate school he intends to return to the Orient.

Chaplain Park Tucker Speaks At Annual Junior-Senior Fete

"No man stands so tall as he who stoops to lift a child," Dr. Park Tucker declared in an address to the one hundred and seventy-five students, guests and faculty members who attended the Junior-Senior Banquet, May 8, in the Starlight Room of the Stuyvestant Hotel in Buffalo.

Drawing heavily from the experiences of the men in the federal institution at Atlanta Georgia, where he is a prison chaplain, Dr. Tucker said that a lack of understanding in the home life of a child is directly responsible for criminal tendencies in later life.

Dr. Tucker, after losing an arm in a mine accident at the age of 21, completed his seventh and eighth grade education at Wheaton Academy. A graduate of Houghton College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Houghton College in 1956. On

March 21, 1956, he was honored on the television show, "This Is Your Life."

Dr. Kenneth Wilson, editor of "Christian Herald," introduced the speaker.

Broiled half chicken, Frenched green beans and Stuyvestant Chef Salad, were the main items on the menu. Musical interludes during the program were provided by Mr. C. Nolan Huizenga and Dr. William Allen. Robert MacKenzie was master of ceremonies.

Final Plans For Tour In Making

The third annual Dean Lynip summer tour to Europe is undergoing last minute preparations for the month-long excursion. Efforts are being made to secure the minimum number of fifteen tourists.

Leaving July 11 from New York International Airport, the group under the leadership of Professor Roland Kimball, expects to arrive in Amsterdam the next day. Visits to nine countries will be made which include the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Scotland and England.

Plans include visits to the Salzburg Festival in Austria, two operas, one in Rome and the other in Paris and a Shakespearean play at Stratford on Avon.

Student Hitchhikes In Foreign Lands

Have you ever had the urge to travel in a foreign country in order to meet the people and to see how they live? That's the thought William Merhof had in mind when in January, 1958, he left home with a sleeping bag, a few clothes in a pack, and \$250 in his pocket.

Poor But Friendly

Six months later, he had seen the people of ten countries, eaten their food, slept in their homes and ridden in their small vehicles and crowded buses.

"I didn't find it too hard to adjust to their way of life. They are mostly poor people but very friendly," he said. "The people take their time and are not rushed as we are in the States."

The Way to Travel

William made the entire trip which ended in Peru, by hitch-hiking and bus-riding, and later included a boat ride and a plane trip. In June, tired of travel, he took a plane from Quito to Miami. "That's the way to travel!" he exclaimed.

Traveling occupied most of his time, except for a few sight-seeing stops in Mexico City, Panama City, Quito and Lima. "I was bothered by rain only a few times, but I usually found shelter," he said.

At Quito he worked for two weeks at the hospital connected with HCJB, and the night before he left, he found Christ as his Saviour through the ministry of one of the doctors.



Dr. Goodman

church organizations.

Houghton College has been without an official registrar since the retirement of Miss Rachel Davison, now Mrs. Kenneth Fee, in July, 1958.

Development Committee Plans Include New Men's Dormitory

What buildings should be planned next? Should a freshman men's dormitory be started this fall? Should a campaign for library construction be completed? Or should a single six-to ten year drive be inaugurated to include library, student center and gymnasium?

These questions are among the ones to be discussed by the College Development Committee Saturday morning of Commencement weekend.

The Committee will also be briefed on funds and fees, progress in all lines, and student and faculty activities. One report will concern development on the projected dormitory. A site has recently been secured from the Lockport Conference of the Church, and tentative plans have been made by architect Clifford Broker, designer of East Hall wing and the chapel. The building will be located between the athletic field and the campground dining hall on the brow of the hill.

The members of the committee consist of the local board, representatives of boards of the church, alumni officers, and directors and friends of the college.

Letters to the Ed. (Cont)

persons would encounter his arguments and know how to deal with them in the future.

Apologetically,
Carl Berggren

Dear Fifty-niners:

As we tread in your footsteps, the impressions you have left will be constant reminders of your fellowship with us. We consider the proverbial "out of sight, out of mind," and hope you will help us make exception to this by leaving us your subscription to the 1960 STAR, thereby continuing contact with us.

Contact me in person or through intra-campus mail (box 88).

Bonnie Boggs

Lecturers, Artist Series Scheduled

A concert by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., Dec. 5, will be the featured performance of the 1959-60 Artist Series.

The coming series includes: the Warren Boy's Choir of Warren, Pa.; Houghton graduate, Margaret Snow Roy, contralto; cellist, winner of the Pablo Casals Contest; violinist, winner of the Merriweather Post Award of Washington, D.C.; soprano, Josephine Antoine; and William Aide, pianist.

Included in the lecture Series are: renowned Christian artist, Grant Reynard, scheduled to speak Oct. 14, 1959; and world traveler, Baron Von Blomberg on Nov. 13.

A lecture on evolution will be presented by anthropologist, Dr. Oliver Buswell III, Jan. 22, 1960. Choosing either "Existentialism" or "Neo-Orthodoxy" as his topic, Dr. Robert Smith, of Bethel College, will lecture Feb. 26, 1960.

Gladiators Out-Strip Pharaohs 101 - 62 In Annual Cinder Meet

Gold solidly trounced Purple in last year with a toss of 38' 11 1/2". yesterday's track and field meet 101-62.

John Miller and Jim Walker set new records in the pole vault and shot put events respectively. Miller with a height of 11' 5 1/2" topped the old record of 11' 4" set by Vogan and Fisk in 1933. Walker broke his former shot put record of 37' 1" set

The women's relay team missed tying the record set last year of 1:02.5 by only a fraction of a second.

Seniors J. Miller and B. States with 16 points each and freshman J. Kickasola with 10 points led the Gladiators to victory. Walker and Steffensen were high for Pharaohs with 11 points each.

RESULTS

MEN

Shotput — Walker P — 38' 11 1/4" record

Pole vault — Miller G — 11' 5 1/2" record

120 high hurdles — Kerr G — 18.08

Broad jump — Wever G — 18' 2 1/4"

Mile — Oyer G — 5:07.6

Javelin — Kickasola G — 125'

100 yd. dash — Dunham P — 10.87

440 yd. dash — Davis G — 57.65

Discus — Walker P — 106' 2"

880 yd. dash — Oyer G — 2:16.7

220 low hurdles — Moos P — 28.4

High jump — Miller G — 5' 1"

220 yd. dash — Miller G — 24.2

880 yd. relay — Miller, Kickasola, Oyer, Zull G — 1:40.2

WOMEN

Baseball throw — Steffensen P — 177' 11"

50 yd. dash — States G — 7.28

High jump — States G — 4' 2"

220 yd. dash — Lawrence G — 34.39

Broad jump — Evans P — 12' 7 1/2"

Soccer kick — Lawrence G — 88' 1 1/4"

100 yd. dash — States G — 13.85

440 yd. relay — States, Pier, Springer, Lawrence G — 1:04.3

Pharaohs Win Third Straight; Trasher Leads Hit Department

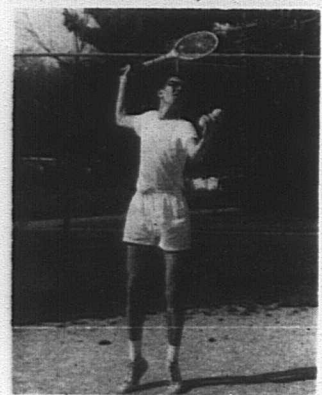
The Purple Pharaohs won their third game in a row by defeating Gold 17-4 May 11. Eight costly errors started the Gladiators on their road to defeat.

The evening turned out to be a slugfest as Purple picked up 12 hits and Gold 5. Purple scored four runs in the first inning. Purple failed to score in the second but scored two in the third, six in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth. Gold scored one run in the second, third,

fourth and fifth innings.

Trasher led in the hit department for Purple, collecting three hits in three times at bat and knocking in five runs. Bruce Perrin led the Gladiators attack with two hits in two trips to the plate.

Left-hander Umfleet won his third game for Purple. He allowed only five hits, struck out 14 and walked 6, retiring the last 7 batters in order. Dave Sweetman went all the way for Gold, pitching a commendable game but having no support from the field.



Gordie Keller, strong contender in current tennis tournament, practices serving.

Sophs, Frosh Take Meet; Miller, Nylund Top Scorers

The Sophomores and Freshmen accumulated 57 points each to tie for first place in the class track and field meet May 9. The Seniors, close behind these pace setting classes, tallied up a respectable score of 53 points, while the Juniors held third place with a mere 23.

Individual high scorers in the men's contest were John Miller (Sr.) 20 points, Dave Nylund (So.) with 14

and Jim Walker (Jr.) with 11.

Beside clearing 10' in the pole vault, John Miller captured the 440 yd. dash (54.55), 220 yd. dash (24.5) and the 100 yd. dash (10.66). Ed Moos, Seth Proctor and Bruce Price also scored for the Seniors.

Jim Walker took two first places for the Juniors by throwing the discus 104' and the shot 36' 11 1/2". Fred Thomas, in spite of his bad knee, took 2nd place in the 120 high hurdles and the high jump, and 3rd in the 220 low hurdles. Other Junior class scorers were Andy Smith, Elden Davis and Rick Farrar.

Adding to the Sophomore score, Dale Arnink hurled the javelin 148' 8 1/2" and high jumped 5' 9" and Jim Zull broad jumped 19'. After knocking down three hurdles, Dave Nylund won the 120 high hurdles (19.93). The Sophs also took the men's relay (1:41.4) after Wes Smith had built up a commanding lead. Jack Howard and Ron Thomas also scored.

In the mile run, Mark Oyer took first place for the Freshmen in 5:62. Hugh Tracy won the 880 yd. dash (2:23.2) and Joe Kickasola won the 220 low hurdles. Val Dunham also aided the Frosh in the quarter mile, half mile and high jump.

In the women's meet, high scorer, Barb States accumulated 15 points for the Senior class, placing first in the 100 yd. dash (13.82) and the 50 yd. dash (7.015) and high jumped to tie her record of 4' 5 1/4". Sylvia Evans captured the 220 yd. dash (34.13) and broad jumped 12' 2" for the Frosh. June Steffenson, also a Freshman, threw the baseball 190' 5 1/4" and Carol Peer, a Sophomore placed first in the soccer kick (8' 10").

The Frosh girls nearly clinched the class meet by winning the relay (68.25), because no other class participated.

Other girls who placed second and third in the women's events were Pat Peer (Sr.), Doris Springer (Jr.), Connie Schmidt (So.) and Freshmen, Minnie Lawrence, Alice Russell and Bobbie Meyer.

Trouncing Ends Season

Purple Takes Ball Series; Gold, Granger Salvage One

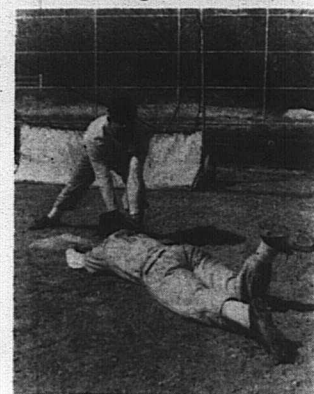
Purple won their fourth and final game of the baseball season last Tuesday downing Gold 12-4.

Ron Waite, Purple's fireballer, held the Gold team to four runs, four hits and four walks, striking out two in the five innings he worked. Waite was relieved in the sixth by Don Housley who allowed no runs. Bob Granger pitched the entire game for Gold with a record of one strike-out, six walks and six hits.

The Purple team swept the home plate with eight runs in the first three innings. Heads-up base running opened the way for Purple's scoring. Ed Moos with seven stolen bases led the base-hockers.

Herb Simmeth made Gold's initial hit and sent Mac Cox across the plate for the first run.

Gold made an attempt to catch the elusive Purple team in the fifth, scoring two runs on three hits and two walks. Their efforts failed, however, and Purple finally put the game on ice with four more runs in the sixth and seventh innings.



Bob Granger, at Gold practice, tags Norm Strum at home plate.

Bob Granger held the Purple onslaught in check by salvaging one game for Gold in the best-of-seven series. In the extra-inning game Gold came through with a 7-6 win.

Waite replaced Purple's starting pitcher, Don Housley, in the latter innings but his renewed vigor failed to hold down the determined Gladiators.

A.A. Nominates

The Varsity and Athletic Associations will elect officers next week for the coming year.

Nominated are: president, Dick Sheesley and Ron Waite; vice-president, Roy Kral; secretary-treasurer, Alfreda Kreckman and Elsie Stumpf.

Nominated for Gold managers are Bill Griffith, Clara Jay and Jan Stroup; Purple managers, Leo Angevine, Don Housley, Barb Inman and June Steffensen.

The purpose of the A.A. is to promote organized athletics among students. Proposed plans for next year will include the formation of a football clinic.

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Sports Review:



Survey Of Sports Year Indicates Purple Leading

A backward glance over the activities of the year '58-'59 reveals a well-rounded athletic schedule. Purple men won honors in fall sports and are ahead in spring wins, while Gold took the honors in winter sports. Gold women captured fall and winter titles, but enthusiasm is lacking in spring contests.

The Purple team depended on Larry Fahringer and Ed Moos for good passing on the football field, and Gold on Paul Titus for some smooth running. Nippy weather gave a real football spirit to the large crowd gathered for the homecoming game which the Pharaohs won. The Gladiators were the victors in the P-G football series.

Aided by freshman John Bechtel, Purple stole the soccer championship.

In the class basketball series, the Juniors were victorious over the Sophomores at a rousing overtime game in Fillmore. Dick Sheesley (Jr.) was considered the most valuable player with his outstanding playmaking and shooting. Don Trasher and Ken German were high scorers with 103 points each. The Frosh, once called a "dark horse" on the scene, proved to be just that in a completely defeated season. Robb Moses' talent, however, became evident in the color series from which Gold emerged on top.

Gold seemed to take all the victory during the winter by also winning the volleyball tournament.

Early in April out came gloves, bats and balls. Purple stands ahead in baseball, with outstanding players in Pete Genco, Ron Waite and Dave Day.

Poor class representation was probably the cause for the low score of the Juniors in class track meet.

In women's sports, Purple took both the field hockey and basketball titles. Softball games have been canceled because of the small turnouts. Gold interest seems to be lacking.

A new ice skating rink was made on the alumni field during the winter. Interest which was shown in skiing and tobogganing may result in the development of a ski run in the near future.

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