

The Long, Long —
The Spirit leaves —

Seniors take annual skip days near Watkins Glen

Seniors will leave Houghton tomorrow at 1:00, but not permanently. The reason for this exodus is the annual Skip Weekend. Recreation, reminiscence, and Sunday services highlight the program.

Friendships will take on new perspective as seniors enjoy each other's company without the distraction of studies. The excursion is financed by the Class. Watson Homestead, the setting for the retreat, has facilities available for a variety of activities.

When the two hour caravan reaches its destination, room assignments will be distributed, followed by a softball game or some other recreation. The energetic persons might try some swimming in the outdoor pool. Saturday evening will find the traditional, well-worn skits performed for one more laugh before they are donated to the underclassmen. Somehow triteness will be suppressed by sentimentality. A Hootenanny should complete the evening on a happy note as vocal chords and guitars join in.

Sunday's emphasis is aptly spiritual. Jim Vaus of

Youth Development, Inc. will be the speaker for the morning worship service. The afternoon lends itself to more relaxing recreation, perhaps at Watkins Glen or Corning Glass Works.

The evening program includes a singspiration and a film. An outdoor communion service at 11:00, a suitable climax of the day, will be conducted by Pastor Angell.

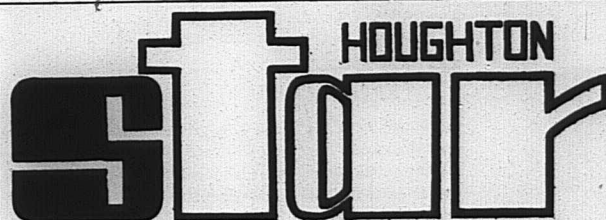
Monday will give but one more day to socialize. Despite organization, unexpected developments are bound to occur. Traditionally, Seniors throw each other, their advisors and anyone else they can lay hands on, in the swimming pool, whether they are dressed for swimming or not.

At the evening banquet the class history will be read surveying the divergent experiences of the four college years. Then homeward, already, at 8:00. The Sophomores are waiting to welcome back their Big Brothers and Sisters for the last two days of classes — the ultimate exodus soon to follow.



— Long, Mustang
for Watkin's Glen

VOL. LVIII



No. 22

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., May 20, 1966



Covering Campus Word Artists
Don't judge a book . . .

Publication's year-end results seen with Boulder, Lanthorn

Perhaps one of the few events underclassmen can anticipate with relish in these closing weeks is the "coming out" of the *Lanthorn* and *Boulder*. Both literary productions have progressive features this year.

The *Lanthorn* will be distributed before Reading Day in East Lounge, Gaoyadeo, and the chapel basement. Since the cost is taken from the Student Activity Fee, the usual C.O.D. charge of fifty cents will be eliminated. Besides the contest winning entries, samples of Anne Boyer's art work and Richard Koch's photography are included. The theme is "Man Under The Sun." Senior Janice Marolf served as editor this year.

The 1966 *Boulder* is the biggest yet — 232 pages. The presentation in chapel Wednesday will reveal some of its original features. Advertising has taken a new approach incorporating pictures instead of blocks.

The student life section has more color than ever before. Richard Dorst, editor, hastens to add that the 1965 *Boulder's* standard of excellence was a fine example set for this year's labors on the book.

In addition to these, there will be one more edition of the *Star* this year. This issue will be published completely by next year's staff under the direction of David Hicks, the new *Star* editor. It will be sent out after graduation.

Wednesday night the traditional publications picnic was forgone for the more exclusive and luxurious banquets. The *Star* staff dined on prime ribs at the Castle, while next door at Paul's Steak House, the *Boulder* staff enjoyed the specialty of the house. *Lanthorn's* . . . busily working to meet deadlines.

Commencement activities scheduled to begin June 2 with Speech Dept. night

The 1966 Commencement Weekend, June 2-6, will include a flurry of programs, reunions, luncheons, and teas, as well as the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises for the Class of '66. The first public presentation to follow the host of finals and the exodus of most underclassmen will be a general Speech Recital in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 2. On Friday, some time and place, the graduating Seniors will present their Class Night program which will include the salutatory, valedictory and mantle addresses.

Saturday, June 4, has been designated as Alumni Day. At least nine classes will be finding secluded spots for luncheons at 12:15 p.m. Later (at 1:00 p.m.) a Doctor's Testimonial Lunch will honor Dr. Moreland, retiring professor of Zoology. The afternoon tea and reception for Alumni, Seniors and parents, from 3:00-5:00 p.m., will feature the unveiling of the Ries-Moreland portraits. The day will conclude with a smorgasbord for all and a music program at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Baccalaureate activities of Sunday, June 5, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Dr. Stephen

Olford, the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, will present the Baccalaureate address. He also will be the speaker for the annual F.M.F. Missionary Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

The climax of four years at Houghton for the Seniors, will come on Monday, June 6. Speaker for this final assembly will be Dr. Myron Augsburg, president of Eastern

Mennonite College and Seminary, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Leading the Commencement Exercises will be President Stephen Paine and assisting him in the presentation of diplomas will be Dr. Arthur Lynip, Dean of the College. For most of the Class of '66, this day will initiate the departure of the Spirit. Others will remain until August to see the old bird off.

Dr. Luckey plans sabbatical to Puerto Rico next year

Dr. Robert Luckey, Vice-President in charge of Development, has announced tentative plans to take a second semester sabbatical leave next year in order to teach in the Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. His wife and four youngest children will accompany him.

Arrangements for the position in the Caribbean have been made through the Wesleyan Methodist Mission Board. While instructing in mathematics and science, Dr. Luckey is hopeful of developing a physics laboratory for the school. He will also investigate various means of obtaining financial help for the Academy from several national foundations who are interested in subsidizing Central and South American educational institutions.

During the Easter recess, Dr. Luckey plans to visit the various missions of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the Caribbean area. In his itinerary he will also include the universities and colleges of this area, so that he can provide some guidance to Houghton students planning to study outside the country.

The Wesleyan Academy is supported by the Wesleyan Methodist denomination and includes grades one through twelve. A Houghton student, Charles Davis (ex '66), is presently teaching in the science division of the school. Since classes are taught in English, Dr. Luckey's children will attend the Academy.

Final plans for the sabbatical leave will be formulated at the General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, which will convene in Houghton in the middle of June. Changes in the Public Relations office will be finalized during the summer.

DR. CALHOUN RECEIVES RESEARCH GRANT

Dr. Stephen W. Calhoun, professor of Chemistry, will engage in analytical and inorganic research for ten weeks this summer at Boston University.

He will be working under the Research Participation Program for College Teachers of Chemistry, a program which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. This program is designed to give college teachers of Chemistry opportunity to engage in research with experienced investigators.

Under Dr. Arnold Heyn of Boston University, Dr. Calhoun will do research on the separation of metal ions by means of ion exchange and the subsequent analysis using spectrophotometric and complexometric titration methods.

Foss leads contemporary concert

Last week's Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra concert, entitled "American Music in the University," and presented under the sponsorship of the New York State Council on the Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation, was a shocker. It discarded a lot of tradition and gave students a novel opportunity to make some first hand evaluations and judgments.

Conductor Lukas Foss began the program with Robert Palmer's energetic *Centennial Overture*. Next, composer Karel Husa conducted his own *Mosaïques*, an intriguing exploitation of orchestral color, notably in the percussion and brass. Leon Kirchner's *Piano Concerto No. 2* displayed a good deal of idiomatic writing for piano, as well as a flair for drama. Soloist Ralph Votapek turned in a brilliant and sympathetic performance; Mr. Kirchner conducted.

Mr. Foss returned to the podium with a reward for those who stayed after the intermission. Howard Hanson's *Serenade for Flute, Strings, and Harp* with its charming orchestration and more familiar harmonic idiom was at once relaxing and enchanting.

The highlight of the evening for this concertgoer was Elliot Carter's *Variations for Orchestra*. This huge work is packed with emotion, the spiritual equivalent of a Brahms symphony.



Editorial . . .

Building on the past

"Forgetting those things which are behind . . ." The end of the year usually occasions nostalgic retrospect. The end of four years often evokes lachrymose sentiment. But how heavily should we "lean on" the past? To what degree is June 6 the end of anything? And how do we face the future?

This past year has been one gigantic learning experience — in many areas. We have grown intellectually, academically, socially and (hopefully) spiritually. Ideas to which we had clung Linus-like were held up to the light and seen as rather thin blanket truths. Other ideas, alien and repulsive at first, were grafted into our personality, often with rather painful "surgery." Should we then forget these things which are behind?

For one thing, they really aren't "behind" us, any more than full growth is behind an adolescent. These things will be a continuing part of us for years to come.

It is only as the useful past is incorporated into our framework and the harmful, useless past "forgotten" at any expense that we will have profited from this year.

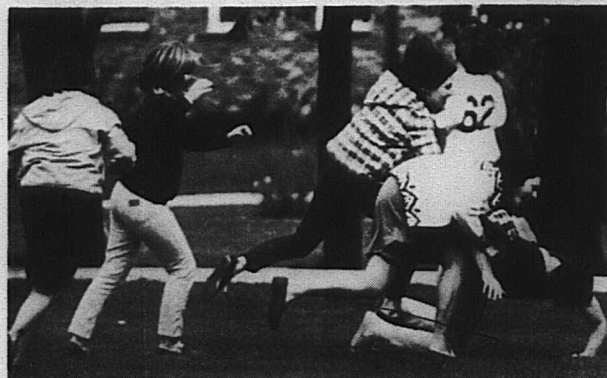
The future contingent on the past? To a degree, as Experience still holds the most degrees in education.

But, let's not view this nine-month experience with such endearment that our eyes are blurred with tears of "remembrances of things past." There is a prize in the future — a prize worth striving for. Maybe we haven't discovered just yet exactly what that is, but that lends to the excitement.

Oswald Chambers calls it "the irresistible future." Whatever you call it, the future will not be controlled. We should take no anxious thought for the morrow for we can do precious little about it.

We've heard it a thousand times (a conservative estimate), but how much a part of us is "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness?" And are we running this 70-year dash "looking unto Jesus?" This is the way the future must be faced if that prize is going to be obtained.

Another year at Houghton is past. There has been good and bad. There were times when we were right and we usually told the world so. We lived and moved and, sometimes, had our being. If I've profited by it all, the future is not empty. It is the most exciting thing ever to face me. Romans 10: 11 says it rather well.

Sadie Hawkins Day:
The Great Race

The View From Here

BY BOB & RON

There are those, perhaps, among you readers who will remember the name George Thrushblom.

George visited with us last week, and on that occasion, was only able to give us a portion of his thoughts about Houghton. This week, we include, unexpurgated, and uncensored, his predictions for this institution's future as he saw them in his fishbowl.

Thrushblom commented first on the actual physical appearance of the campus after the next ten years. No longer was the campus littered with either bottles or cans; the students drew their refreshments from the interiors of non-deposit, non-return, non-odorous, non-tasteless plastic containers which were dispensed from machinery recessed into the Chapel pillars and disintegrated on contact with the ground.

Thrushblom noticed two new buildings. The largest was the impressive P.P. Bliss Fieldhouse, located on the previous Lockport Conference Campgrounds. The building reportedly housed numerous bowling lanes, two Olympic-size swimming pools (one per gender, omitting the minority neuter group), and a large poolroom. (That's like *schnooker*).

The B. Cent Memorial Student Center was also noted by Thrush; this impressive brick-and-thatched-roof structure, on the site of the old Embassy (destroyed by fire in 1966), housed a cafeteria, wreck rooms (sic), a bakery and new student offices for the *Lanthorn* and *Info* (*Star* and *Boulder* having previously occupied *Fancher* and *Science* respectively).

Peering at other facets of campus change, George related to us certain new developments in academic curricula. Outstanding highlights included a course in "Cinema Classics" and "Walt Disney's Greatest Hits," and seminars in lawn-growing and housewifery. Thrushblom cautioned us about taking any of his predictions too seriously, for he explained that even Jean Dixon can be wrong, on occasion.

Metaphysical Reflections on the Departing Spirit

Adieu, blithe Spirit.

(Dubious) Achievement Awards

— To the Houghton Fire Department, for diplomacy, exhibited at the latest student demonstration.

— To the Student Senate for all those awards passed out in yesterday's chapel.

— To the Senior Class, for giving money, so that the white cinder block and wood in the Chapel basement might be covered with white burlap and wood.

Stay in touch with campus activities and opinion thru the eyes of the Houghton *Star*. Three dollars (\$3.00) brings the *Star* to you weekly during the 66-67 school year.

Fill out the blank below and send it to:

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APPRECIATION

Those of us who must now give up the "quill and scroll" would like to take this quasi-editorial space to thank the following people for making the 1965-66 *Star* possible:

Al Smith (for general patience and profuse encouragement on Thursday mornings).

George Cotton (for supplying theological debate by which we could work).

Harold Grant (for unceasingly linotyping on that monstrous hunk of found art in the print shop).

Alfred Campbell (for advising, encouraging and for 37 excused absences).

It's been a good year, in spite of itself.

The *Star* staff

Gary's "The Ski Bum" shocks, softens

BY BOB BROTZMAN

"There was nowhere to go. No snow. It was summer. There was no getting away from it. They were stranded in Bug Moran's chalet like fish on the sand. Summer. The worst thing that can hit a guy."

In a direct symbolization of life, the modern "beat" life of the so-called "Lost Generation," career diplomat and capable writer Romain Gary sets the stage upon which his Lenny and Jess will play their parts.

The Ski Bum, Gary's eighth novel, is an interesting product of press agent shouts of "Cool, bitter, hip," and underlying old-fashioned sentiment. Lenny, the bum, is a typical product of today, athletic, capable of thought, yet continuously squirming away from it. As he says in the opening pages, "Leave it alone, its good enough as it is. Words. You can make words of almost anything. Vocabulary sets in, and then the next thing you know, you'll be thinking."

Lenny is faced head on with summer. Wondering how to best get through it, he accepts an offer to smuggle gold across the French-Swiss border. He meets Jess, twenty year old daughter of a diplomat who is "one who has lived in too many countries, and knows too little about too much."

Jess, because of the diplomatic immunity plates on her car, possesses the basic attributes which Lenny is looking for in an unknowing appren-

tice. Counting on his experience in not becoming involved, Lenny allows himself to become fond of Jess, in order to use her better.

During the course of the smuggling, Jess' father is shot, the gold is lost, and much to their dismay, Lenny and Jess become mature and fall in love, that state which previously has been the epitome of distastefulness to them.

After, pondering on the meaning of life, Lenny concludes, "It's got to

come from somewhere — Jesus Christ." Lenny gives in to these feelings. "He gave up. He'd been feeling like giving up for a long, long time. I guess its maturity, they say it always gets you in the end. I don't seem to have any principles left, so it's got to be maturity."

Gary has successfully captured the taste of the vagabond youth of today, mixed that taste with thought, and come up with a palatable tale of life.



The Houghton Star

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Senate holds 'Houghton Day' to spot individual excellence

The second Houghton Appreciation Day was highlighted by the presentation of a plaque from the student body to Dr. Lynip in yesterday's chapel. This plaque, given in appreciation for the dean's sixteen years of service cited him as an administrator, professor and friend.

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, was honored as the teacher of the year. A committee of the student senate selected him on the basis of his teaching ability, interest in the individual student and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Yesterday's chapel also gave the

staff members an opportunity to join the student body and faculty for the 11:00 o'clock service. Mrs. Phyllis Roth, assistant librarian, was singled out as most deserving of recognition for her service to the school and her interest in the student body (especially eight senior men).

Students were also cited for achievement in several non-academic fields. Chosen by their peers, they were each presented with a silver plate acknowledging their contribution to the school.

Charles Gardiner, a senior subscribing to the *avant-garde* approach to painting and sculpture was present-

ed the excellence award in art.

For his participation in color football, houseleague and class basketball, and track and field events, Doug Thompson received the athletic award.

The Christian Service plaque, awarded for leadership and contribution to the spiritual life on the campus in addition to a vital testimony went to junior, Dave Peterson. Dave is head of University Outreach and largely responsible for introduction of the campus crusade and international student programs on campus.

Al Heatherington, a junior pre-ministerial student was recognized in the area of music. Al has studied violin under Professor Basney for three years.

The publications award was given to Boulder editor, Rich Dorst, and Bud Bence, *Star* assistant editor and former Boulder layout editor. Senate President, Wally Strook, also extended recognition to numerous unnamed students who had made the '65-'66 year a success.

The officers for next year's Senate were introduced and President-elect Kane took the oath of office. President Paine offered the dedicatory prayer for the new cabinet.

Thursday afternoon was filled with the traditional Sadie Hawkins Track and Field events — minus Sadie.



Faculty Apartments
Neo-Vetville and all that

Faculty, staff apartments built on Centerville Road

Houghton College is building two new faculty-staff apartment buildings on Centerville Road, just north of the reservoir. Designed to alleviate a possible housing shortage, the apartment buildings will provide living quarters for new faculty and staff members.

Construction has begun on the building sites and the frames of both buildings have been erected in the last few weeks. One building is expected to be ready for occupation next August and the other will be finished in September. The cost of constructing both buildings is estimated at \$70,000.

Eight new apartments will be made available by the construction of the two buildings. Each building will contain two one-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom apartments. The apartments will not be fully furnished but will have stoves and refrigerators.

The new apartment buildings will be available to members of the College faculty and staff who have no homes in the community. Work is in process on the interiors of the buildings.

Smith and Decker leave for third term on mission field

BY JUDI BOWDITCH

Mr. Harley Smith and Mr. Kenneth Decker, who have been on the staff and faculty at Houghton this year, will return to mission fields this summer.

Mr. Smith has been working in the accounting, public relations, and business offices throughout this year to help him prepare for his third term with the Greater Europe Mission. He will leave in July for Lamorlaye, France, where he will work with the European Bible Institute. During the summer his work will be concentrated in evangelistic campaigns throughout northern France. He and his wife will assist another couple with special music, which is rare in Christian circles in France.

During the rest of their four-year term the Smiths, with their two daughters, will be working at the Bible Institute and in the evangelistic department. Mr. Smith points out the need in this area of the world by citing that out of 38,000 cities, towns and villages in France, 36,000 of these have no Protestant churches.

Mr. Decker, who has been teaching in the Spanish department this past year, will drive approximately 15,000 miles this summer to Aracatuba, Brazil. He, along with his wife and eight children, will leave Houghton late in June and, after travelling through the East for a short time, will leave for South America sometime in September.

While there, they will be working under the New Testament Missionary Union in evangelical work. Since the Bible Institute is in Argentina, they will hold Bible classes for the people in that area in the church and will conduct various other evangelistic campaigns.

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FOR SALE

Household articles. Kitchenware, dishes, linens, tables, chairs, studio couch, two bed frames, hedge trimmer, lawn mower, etc.

YORKWOOD
LO 7-8372

FOR RENT

Beautifully remodeled Houghton apartment.
3 rooms and bath. Electric kitchen, private entrance.
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Glenn Deckert is twelfth missionary aided by FMF

BY DAVID HICKS

Houghton's first fulltime Inter-Varsity staff member, Mr. Glenn Deckert ('61) has been named twelfth missionary alumni to receive financial support from the Foreign Missions Fellowship budget.

This year, Mr. Deckert is working with International students in the Chicago area. Working with Inter-Varsity alumni and friends, he has organized monthly coffee hour discussions and holiday house parties at Christmas and Easter, "to win friendships of students from overseas and to acquaint them with Jesus Christ."

In addition to his work with internationals, Glenn is the IVCF staff member at Illinois Institute of Technology. Next year he will work with international students at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

While at Houghton, Glenn was vice president of Christian Student Outreach and treasurer of FMF. After graduation, he attended the Graduate School of Theology at Wheaton College, where he received a Master of Arts degree.

Mr. Deckert is this year's second addition to the alumni being supported. Rev. Daniel Ferdinand ('65), national evangelist and president of the Haiti Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, was added during Conquest in November.

Others supported are: Rev. Glen Barnett, Dr. John Edling, and Miss Pearl Crapo, Haiti; Paul and Donna Dekker both on furlough from Sierra Leone; Mrs. Ella Woolsey, Sierra Leone; Mrs. Carolyn Miller on furlough from South Vietnam; Mr. Herschel Ries, Liberia; Rev. Luke Boughter, Portugal; and Mrs. Hazel Yontz, Brazil.

Each missionary receives \$1,100, which underwrites his field support. \$2,400 remains to be paid before June 5 toward this year's \$16,000 goal.

High school musicians "invade" campus

BY BETTY JO HALL

"Man, there're cute guys around here!" "I've never seen such sharp skate-boarders." Campus livened up May 12-14 as Houghton College hosted 1500 instrumentalists invading from thirty-one high school bands and orchestras and 1100 vocalists from twenty-one choirs. The New York State School Music Association Spring Festival was a success as students from the thirty-one schools, garbed in anything from the short white robes and big red bows over street clothes of Franklinville's sixth graders to the sharp magenta blazers with grey slacks of Byron-Bergen, littered the quad with wrappers and paper cups in a yearly tradition.

The organizations competing in music geared from II to VI, received evaluations from A to D. Wellsville Central Band received the top band rating, A-VI, from adjudicators Anthony Gorrusso of Snyder and Derwent Angier of Grand Island. Other high ratings were earned by the Fillmore Senior Band, A-V, the Britten Road (Rochester) Junior High Band, A-IV, and the Britten Road Junior High Orchestra, the Greece-Arcadia High School Band, and the Fillmore Cadet Band, all A-III.

Wayland High School Mixed Chorus, the top vocal group, clinched a difficult A-VI from adjudicators Richard Paige of Brocton and Karl Hawer of Silver Creek. The Wayland Girls Choir, runners-up, captured an A-IV, leaving other schools a little behind.

The Houghton Volunteer Fire Department fed picnic food to hungry visitors, grossing \$750 and the Inn had enough submarines to feed busloads. Also making a bid for money, a photographer offered on-the-spot color prints of bands and choirs for "only \$3.00." But as one weary, aspiring-musician groaned, "How does he expect us to buy them? We're in Appalachia!"

Wise elected to vice-presidency

For the second consecutive year, the Houghton College chapter of the New York State Student Education Association, has one of its members as an executive officer at the state level. Paul Wise was elected as the vice-president at a recent Association meeting at Kingston, New York.

Paul is the treasurer of the Houghton chapter, and a secondary education student. He is a French major and an English minor. He plans to do his student teaching at Arcade, New York, next fall.

Paul's responsibilities as vice-president include the planning of two conferences for the next school year. One will be a leadership conference held in October, and the other a spring delegate assembly. One of his more pleasurable duties will be a week-long national convention at Miami Beach, Florida, in June. At this convention he will be one of three New York State representatives. Paul's future plans tentatively are in the area of high school teaching.

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TYPING TERM PAPERS & THESIS

Legal Stenographer willing to do typing for the students at Houghton this Spring.

Please contact:

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Will pick up papers at the College.



Cook Pounds Away in Frosh-Gold Softball
He popped out

Gold wins track & field meet as Purple's participants are few

The Gold Track Team, in what was almost a reversal of last year's action, defeated the Purple Team 69-62 by means of mere numbers. The Purple participants who showed up were good — there just weren't enough of them.

High-lighting the events of the day, Freshman Janet Smith set a new record in the Women's 220 Yard Dash, covering the course in 29.9 seconds. Miss Smith also won the Women's 100 Yard Dash in 13.1 seconds. In the Men's Department, John Dunnack had 3 first places for a total of 15 points for Gold while Keith Greer had 2 first places, 1 second place and 1 third place for a total of 14 for Purple.

The running of Dunnack and the field events of Greer did not provide all the action of the day. Freshman Jim Hodge, who was thought to have tied the 220 Low Hurdle Record last meet until the records were checked came within .1 seconds of doing so as he ran the lows in 26.7

The results were as follows:

120 Yard Hurdles — 21.4—Canterbury, G.

Shot Put — 36'4"—Greer, P; Thompson, P; Leadbetter, G.

50 Yard Dash — 8.6—Hall, G; Wheeland, P.

Baseball Throw — 160'—I. Jacobsen, G; Miller, G.

Men's Broad Jump — 17'2"—Leadbetter, G; Canterbury, G.

Men's 100 Yard Dash — 10.8—Dunnack, G; Greer, P; Earle, G.

Mile Run — 5:41.3—D. Burgess, P.

Women's Broad Jump — 13'1"—Wheeland, P; Simons, G; Miller, G.

Women's 220 Yard Dash — 29.9 Record—Smith, P; Hall, G; Simons, G.

Javelin — 191'7½"—Greer, P; Thompson, P; Holmes, G.

440 Yard Dash — 53.4—Dunnack, G; Hill, G; Thornton, P.

Men's High Jump — 5'2"—Kroeze, P; Shea, P.

220 Low Hurdles — 26.7—Hodge, P; Scouten, G.

Soccer Kick — 58'6"—Jacobsen, G; Simons, G; Miller, G.

Discus — 91'5"—Thompson, P; Leadbetter, G; Johnson, G.

Women's High Jump — 4'4"—Smith, P; Wheeland, P.

Women's 100 Yard Dash — 13.1—Smith, P; Hall, G; Wheeland, P.

880 Yard Run — 2:24.6—R. Johnson, G.

Men's 220 Yard Dash — 23.5—Dunnack, G; Thornton, P; Greer, P.

880 Yard Relay — won by Gold (Earle, Hill, Elliott, Johnson)

Gold continues winning streak; Purple still leads

To coin a phrase once heard concerning Purple-Gold athletics, "the worm has turned," in the Purple-Gold baseball series. Not only has he turned, but it looks as if he has completely reversed himself.

This past week saw a Houghton first — two baseball games on successive days, with the Gold squad winning both the contests by 11-2 and 8-5 scores respectively. Gold pitchers Holmes and Wert both went the distance in each game, and both did very creditable jobs. Gold heated up their bats, while Purple put theirs on ice, and Purple started playing ball representative of that played by certain Little League teams. In Tuesday's game the Pharaohs committed 11 errors, with shortstop Jim Parks leading the contest of blunders with four errors. That game also saw sophomore Del Searles unleash his mighty bat and clobber two home runs.

The series now stands at 4-3 in favor of Purple. If things remain as in the last two games, look for Gold to win.

LAST CALL!

If God is speaking to your heart about winning children for Him during this coming summer, write immediately for an application to be a Summer Missionary to:

CHILD EVANGELISM FELLOWSHIP

Box 68
Millerville, Pennsylvania

Class of '69 completes '66 softball season undefeated

As the softball season winds up, it looks like the Freshmen have taken the crown with a perfect record of 6-0. Last week's *Star* reported the Frosh losing to the Drybones 7-4. However, a re-examination of the facts has shown the score to have been 11-6 in favor of the champs.

The undefeated Class of 1969 was led by pitcher Bill Foster and battery mate Dave Southard. They were ably supported in the field by Dave Kreller at first base, Dick Cook at second, Gardy Cronk at short and Randy Johnson at third. The outfield was composed of George Brewin in left, Fred Mihm in center, and Al Hamann in right.

In Monday's game against Gold, the Frosh managed to squeeze four runs across the plate with seven straight bunts. This combined with pulling off two double plays enabled them to win 16-6. The last six runs, four by the Frosh and two by the Gladiators, were scored due to darkness, a factor that might call for the earlier scheduling of games next year.

The only other action of the week was when the Drybones dropped the Academy nine by a score of 11-7. A few games still remain on the schedule at the time of this writing. Most of them are those that were rained out on earlier dates.

The standings show the Frosh on top, followed by the Drybones with a 3-2 record. In third place is Gold at 3-3 and in the cellar is the Academy with a 2-3 record. Purple was dropped in mid-season due to forfeits.

CLASS PICNICS

The last activities as a class for the underclassmen will be the annual class picnics tomorrow afternoon. The Juniors will be hosted by the Frosh on the ski slope in an afternoon of athletic competition beginning at 2:00 and then an evening of entertainment.

The Sophomores will eat in style at a buffet dinner tomorrow evening at 5:30 in the ubiquitous Gao dining hall.

Tennis wrap-up

BY ROBERT CANTERBURY

The elimination round of the Men's Tennis Tournament was concluded Tuesday, placing six players in the finals. Jon Angell, Jim Parks, Dave Rejmer, Roy Stahlman, Dave Snyder and Al Weidemann will clash in a round-robin tourney to decide the first letter-winners on the new tennis courts.

Favored in the tournament is Roy Stahlman, a senior who figured prominently in the last Tennis Tournament played before the old courts were sacrificed for the Willard J. Houghton Library. Stahlman went undefeated in elimination play this year.

But don't count the freshmen out yet — they've already walked away with everything not fastened down this year. Dave Snyder, the only other undefeated player in elimination rounds, carries the hopes of the Class of '69. Snyder is a sure bet for second, and may give Stahlman real trouble for the top spot.

Angell and Weidemann will probably be the chief contenders for the third Varsity Letter to be awarded, but Parks and Rejmer should have something to say about that. So if you find time heavy on your hands this week, wander down to the courts — some fine tennis is being played.

Sports Editorial . . .

Sports year proves to be success in most part

Another sports year is over for Houghton. One wonders, "Have we really gone anywhere, or are we running in place?" It's a good question, one that can be approached in many ways. The greatest thing that has happened to Houghton athletics this year is the spirit of the Class of '69. Their contribution to basketball and to basketball's future is immeasurable. They made basketball the game at Houghton this year.

Purple-Gold Football and Soccer saw their best seasons in years, and the size of the crowds are testimony to the fact. Purple-Gold basketball and baseball, as usual, went relatively unattended. Houseleague saw its ups and downs, mostly up in football and mostly down in softball.

The biggest black spot on this sports year is definitely track. The sight at the class meet last Saturday was repulsive. The Sophomores went pointless, not because they have no athletes, but because they didn't enter anything. Track would be one of the first sports to enter the inter-collegiate ranks and the thought is not encouraging. For the final time this year I say this — the Board is not going to grant us anything more until we support what we now have.

A few suggestions for the future — increase the number of letter winners in each sport, and increase the size of an already too small Phys. Ed. faculty. The latter may seem impossible, but it is necessary if we are to progress further.

THANKS

The Star advertising managers extend thanks to all who have advertised in the Star this year.

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Agenda

FRIDAY, May 20: WJSL Film Festival, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 21: Class Picnics.

Seniors leave on Skip Weekend, 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, May 23: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.

General Recital, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 25: Athletic Association Banquet.

THURSDAY, May 26: Reading Day.

FRIDAY, May 27 - Thursday, June 2: Final Examinations.

SUNDAY, May 29: Theological Class Night, 7:00 p.m.

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and others
for their patronage this year.