



The freshman class social committee plans class party for juniors.

Frosh, Sophs Employ Trip Theme For Sister Classes

The freshmen are ready to try their wings as entertainers and to return the hospitality shown to them in the fall by their sister class. On May 12, the juniors will explore the wonders of Letchworth Park, with the freshmen as guides, while the sophomores treat the upperclassmen to a "dressy but casual" evening in East Hall dining room.

Under the supervision of Katherine Klinck and Randolph Decker, the class of '65 has outlined their day to begin at 1:30 p.m., when the classes will gather in the triangle for the bus trip to the "Grand Canyon of the East."

In the evening the dining hall staff will attempt to fill these outdoors men with a picnic of "sloppy joes," potato chips, a beverage, cookies and fruit.

About 8:00 p.m., David Moore will begin the program for the evening which has been planned by a committee working under the direction of Paul Mouw. Two girls' trios, the freshman trumpet trio, a men's quartet, guitarist Harry Thomas and saxophonist Dr. Richard Troutman will provide musical interludes during the program of skits and informal singing, to be conducted around a bonfire.

The seniors will take a trip "Around the World" at their party with the sophomores, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. From the balloon in which they will be seated, they will have

Senior Evans Wins Strong Bible Contest

Sylvia Evans and John Ainsworth, both seniors, received first and second prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00, respectively, in the annual Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest, held Thursday, April 26, during the chapel service.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate a desire to strive for more effective Bible reading, worthy of the pulpit. Sponsored by the sons and the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Strong, the contest was initiated over thirty years ago in memory of their parents, former residents of this community.

In this year's contest, seven finalists, reading Scripture passages of their own choosing, were selected from thirty contestants. In addition to the winners, the finalists were John Bechtel, Lois Graves, Carlene Head, Philip Howe and LaFayette Pinckney.

Judges for the final contest were Mrs. Louis Eltcher, Mrs. Alfred Campbell and Professor Franklin Lusk. Areas in which the participants were judged included platform deportment, interpretation, accuracy, voice and audience contact.

glimpses of Hawaii, England, the Orient, the United States, Italy, Spain, the Scandinavian countries and France. The flight schedule was arranged by Carol Young and Allen Gurley, social chairmen for the class of '64.

Each section of the dining room will be decorated to represent one of the countries which will be visited. The travellers will be seated in a Japanese tea room, in a French cafe, in London Square, in Venice at night or in a Spanish bull ring.

Before the excursion begins, the girls will be greeted by Hawaiian maids who will present them with leis. Allen Gurley and Daniel Willet will conduct the balloon flight around the world, during which time the seniors and sophomores will combine talents for a program of interviews, skits and music.

Refreshments will be served, tea from the Orient, *petits fours* from France and similar foods will be offered to the guests.

Juniors Present 1962 Boulder; Dr. Finney Receives Dedication

"Houghton is privileged to possess a rare individual: a man with the qualities of an excellent scholar and instructor combined with the ability of a professionally recognized musician. One who has thus integrated such achievements with a sincere Christian life deserves great respect." Thus reads the *Boulder 1962* in its dedication to Dr. Charles H. Finney, F.A.G.O.

Under the leadership of David Robinson and Richard Dominguez, the members of the '62 *Boulder* staff have been working together for eight months. On May 10th, the fruit of their labors was presented to the class of 1962 and to the faculty and student body at the annual dedication chapel service.

The *Boulder 1962* bears the colors of the senior class — a dark brown cover with gold lettering and a buff inside cover. The theme of this year's *Boulder* is a photographic layout of four square pictures with one long vertical picture. The yearbook is composed of 216 pages which are divided into divisions of: organizations, athletics, students, faculty and advertisements.

Four color pictures of the Fancher building, the Chapel-Auditorium, Shenawana and the Homecoming Queen and her court highlight the front section of candid pictures. The repetition of gold artwork and buff-toned pictures accentuates the color combinations of the inside and the outside cover.

The class of 1963 has included in

The Houghton Star

Vol. LIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Friday, May 11, 1962

No. 13

Colts' Raymond Berry Speaker At Athletic Association Banquet

BY JEAN ESCHBACHER

The guest speaker for this year's Athletic Association banquet will be Raymond Berry, 6' 2", 190-pound end for the Baltimore Colts. The banquet will be held Wednesday evening at the Apple Grove Inn in Medina.

Mr. Berry holds nearly every Baltimore receiving record, with a seven-year total of 368 catches for 5,530 yards and 41 touchdowns. The former 20th draft choice — a future in 1954 — is at his best while making the most difficult receptions on key third down situations, possessing the ability to shake clear of double coverage for the short shots. Not exceptionally fast, he depends upon determination and diligent application to get the job done.

The 29-year-old grid played from

Paris, Texas, has played in the Pro Bowl Games of 1958-59-61, and in the All-Pro Games of 1958-59-60.

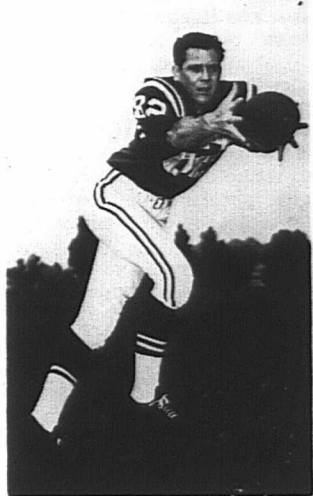
Also on the program are the Rev. Mr. Edward Angell, who will give the invocation, President Stephen Paine, who will present the sportsmanship award, Dr. George Wells and Mr. Douglas Burke, who will award the letters and David Mitchener, featured soloist.

The class basketball coaches, Mr. Frederick Shannon, Mr. Bert Hall, Mr. Edward Angell and Mr. Richard Troutman will also be honored at the fete.

Featured on the menu is T-bone steak with tomato juice, potatoes, corn, tossed salad, rolls and butter, beverage and pie. The price is \$3.25

per person.

The banquet is open to the public with preference given to letter winners, athletic participants, seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and Academy students, in that order.



Raymond Berry

Rules Govern Hawkins Day; Sadies Scheme To Catch

BY THOMAS MAGNER

All interested parties take notice: On Wednesday, May 16, between the afternoon hours of 1:00 and 6:00, the annual Sadie Hawkins Day chase will be observed on our campus.

Girls are advised that all fellows are fair game, but the chase must be governed by certain regulations in order to give the fellows a fair chance. The interiors of all buildings and the small triangle with the Copperhead memorial are off-limits to the chase.

Steps are not off-limits; safety for fellows is found only behind the doors.

Girls may not employ other fellows to catch a prey; they must go on foot, and they need only tag their victims — tackling is not necessary.

Thursday morning will naturally find each girl going to her fellow's house to present him with an appropriate corsage and to escort him to breakfast, provided he gets up that early.

Following the ending of classes at 10:00 a.m., the traditional Purple-Gold track meet will be held. Those with off-campus "per" may leave for their outings following the meet. Evening "per" for Thursday is 10:00 p.m.

Student Senate President Rolly Kidder warns that all violators of these regulations will be denied late and off-campus "per" and will probably wind up washing windows or engaging in some other useful endeavor.

Tysinger, Rapp Win Freshman Elections

Results of the freshman class elections held on Monday, May 7, are: James Tysinger, president; Ronald Rapp, vice-president; Bernadine Jones, secretary; and Stephen Lynip, treasurer. This was a re-election for James Tysinger, who holds the same position in the current cabinet.

Mr. Tysinger, besides serving as class president, has participated in football, basketball, track and baseball, and has coached the girls' basketball team this year. He is considering a pre-medicine major.

Mr. Rapp, a business major, has served as class treasurer this year and has been active in class and Purple basketball, Purple softball and house-league volleyball. Miss Jones, a member of the Freshman Girls' Trio, has participated in extension work and has served as a cheerleader for basketball and a WJSL morning show announcer. Mr. Lynip, a zoology and chemistry major, has been active in Foreign Missions Fellowship.

STAR RECEIVES RATING

The Associated Collegiate Press has again awarded the Houghton STAR a first class award for the first semester of publication. The STAR was judged on its quality of news coverage, writing, make-up, photography and appearance.

Norman Premieres Allen Compositions

David Norman, violinist, will perform in his senior recital on Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Comprising the program will be Corelli's *Conata in C major for violin and piano* and *Sonata No. 5 in F major for violin and piano*, also known as "The Spring Sonata," by Beethoven.

Of special interest and enjoyment will be *Serenade for violin and piano* by Dr. William Allen. This will be the premier performance of this original composition.

Also to be on the program are John Cage's *Six Melodies for violin and keyboard* and *Caprice 14 and 20* by Paganini. To complete the evening concert, Mr. Norman will present *Nei Boschi Del Renar* by Principe and Benjamin's *Fran San Domingo*.

During his three years at Houghton, Mr. Norman has studied violin under Professor John Andrews. As an Applied Violin major here, he plans to continue in graduate study after an interval of a year, during which he will be working in Hong Kong.

Last summer Mr. Norman studied violin with Siorgio Ciompi at Colorado College under a scholarship awarded on the basis of a tape recording of his junior recital.

Currently, he occupies the position of concertmaster of the Concert Ensemble.



Dr. Charles H. Finney

this *Boulder* a memorial to John A. Phillips, a member of the class who was killed in June, 1961.

The buff-and-brown book boasts many new features. More copy has been added to record and describe adequately the activities of the College. In the student section, the activities of each senior are listed on the page on which his picture appears. Throughout the pages containing the pictures of the three other classes are scattered candid pictures of activities which directly concerned that class.

At the end of the book, viewers will find that the student directory contains references for all the pages on which each student appears. To conclude the book, Mr. Robinson and his staff have added a personal word in which credit is given to the members of the class who had a share in making the *Boulder 1962* a reality.

Editorial . . .

Literature Offers Medium

by Ruth Percy

Christians who have stood on tip toe during the past year to peer over the wall separating them from the evil that is in the world have been able to watch the unfolding of the story of a man on trial for his life for the death of six million fellow human beings. In the February issue of *The Atlantic*, a reporter who was present at the trial of Adolf Eichmann, after establishing the fact that this man was sane and like any human being, wrote: "Is the human race able — at any time, anywhere — to spew up others like him? Why not? Adolf Eichmann is the most dire warning to us all. He is a warning to guard our souls; to refuse utterly and forever to give allegiance without question, to obey orders silently, to scream slogans . . ." To come in contact with such an experience, which in its sordidness would typify the fruit of the working of a soul without God, would be pointless if it were not for the lessons to be learned, lessons which cannot be learned in any other way.

Need For Discretion

Modern literature in general offers a medium by which the Christian may become aware of the situations that he will necessarily encounter and for which he must provide a solution. To ignore it for fear of becoming tainted is like ignoring the presence of a snake to prevent being bitten. Yet if one deliberately walks into a nest of snakes, he cannot hope to leave without a bite. So the Christian must unite discretion with his search for awareness in modern literature.

Others Lack Vision

However, only some have dared to look over the wall. And even these have been condemned by others within, who, oc-

cupied solely with rebuilding and reinforcing the wall, are oblivious to life outside and accuse the others of having interest in this outside work when their allegiance belongs within. Yet what choice is left for these to be forewarned against those who will come to entice? If not seeing and watching — then tasting? But this leaves a mark that cannot be erased and yet if man is not warned, man will not resist

and will climb over the wall and be lost.

Disaster Results

Lack of awareness can lead only to disaster. Those who hide behind the wall find their young have gone in the night, they have not known the danger, they have been enclosed too long and have leaped at the first opportunity which they thought led to freedom.

From the Bookshelf . . .



Nash Critique Shows Weakness In Philosopher

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

Ronald H. Nash, *Dooyeweerd and the Amsterdam Philosophy*. Grand Rapids: Zondervan Publishing House, 1962. 109 pages.

Philosophical system-building in an age of analysis deserves critical and charitable attention. Herman Dooyeweerd, professor of the philosophy and history of law in the Free University of Amsterdam, has led for thirty-five years the formulation of "the philosophy of the idea of law." Mr. Nash, in his sympathetic critique of the "Amsterdam philosophy," has tried to point out strengths, analyze weaknesses, and suggest the lines of thought which need further exploration.

The Idea of Law

The philosophy of the idea of law erects a metaphysics on the principle of "sphere sovereignty": the created universe exists in at least fifteen levels of meaning, "law spheres," or modal aspects. These are the numerical, spatial, movement, physical, biotic, psychical, analytical, historical, ethical and pistical aspects of reality. Each "law sphere" operates in accordance

with a particular set of Divine laws. Philosophy Founders

The "law spheres" are related to God in a creational dependency, to each other in a pyramidal interdependency, and to individual things in a manner not clearly understood. In fact, the Amsterdam philosophy begins to founder on the rock of the one and the many. The problem of individuality in Dooyeweerd's thought may well require, as the author of this critique demonstrates, a major revision of the system.

Dooyeweerd Strength

However, the system is first of all a "transcendental critique of theoretical thought," and Mr. Nash finds Dooyeweerd's strongest point in his case against "the dogma of the autonomy of theoretical thought": human reason is never neutral to the facts, because the starting point of philosophy is outside itself, within the "heart" of man. "Since the universal acceptance of this dogma has made a real contact between philosophical systems impossible, the unmasking of the supra-theoretical pre-judgments of theoretical thought will, for the first time, make a successful philosophical inquiry possible."

Objections Arise

Unfortunately, the author must recognize some strong objections against this view. As David Freeman of the University of Rhode Island observes, "The introduction of a thesis which in principle denies the possibility of objectivity ultimately makes any kind of demonstration impossible."

The Amsterdam philosophy suggests many possibilities, but it also faces serious problems. It may be that, for the present, at least, the most telling case for the recognition of the religious presuppositions of human reason will be made in sermons, not in philosophical treatises.

The Coffee-house



June and Carl

"We believe that according to our desire we are able to change the things round about us, we believe this because otherwise we can see no favorable solution. We forget the solution that generally comes to pass and is also favorable: we do not succeed in changing things according to our desire, but gradually our desire changes. The situation that we hoped to change because it was intolerable becomes unimportant. We have not managed to surmount the obstacle, as we were absolutely determined to do, but life has taken us round it, led us past it, and then if we turn round to gaze at the remote past, we can barely catch sight of it, so imperceptible has it become."

— Marcel Proust

640 On Your Radio Dial

WJSL is to be commended for its present schedule of dependable high-quality broadcasting. The choice of music is excellent and has shown improvement over four years. Such features as the Bert and Larry Show, programs of study music, afternoon concert and the recent presentation of contemporary music are all products of diligent effort. (Perhaps someday it will be possible to make such music of our time a regular feature.)

Kennedy's Dream In Action

On its first birthday the Peace Corps received a two-part article in the May *Think* magazine. Director Sargent Shriver reviews the year's program and a photographer-reporter relates the training procedure in "Proving Ground for Recruits."

Dinsmore Talk Provocative; Series Lacks Broad Scope

BY CAROL FRIEDLEY

There is one country in the world about which it is no longer possible to make a film which can be termed simply a "travelogue"; that is Russia. Mr. Ray Dinsmore, in his April 27 film-lecture entitled "The Face of the Soviet," had a dual aim: to entertain and to educate. His excellent program was successful in both respects.

Mr. Dinsmore photographed the film himself. He went to the Soviet Union as, in his words, an "objective traveller," attempting to catch in his film both the bad and the good of Russia. In the first of these categories, a striking point was the situation of the average Russian citizen; he seems to spend much of his time standing in line to buy scarce necessities, and the crowded housing project in which he lives is bleak and ugly. On the other hand, there is much beauty in Russia — in fountains, gardens, canals, and in cathedrals-turned-museums. Mr. Dinsmore's camera moved slowly and lingeringly, giving the film viewers a "you-are-there" feeling, and his comments on the life and mind of the Russian people were intelligent, reflective ones.

Mr. Dinsmore's program was the last in this year's Lecture Series. Of the five lectures which comprised the Series, three concerned travel and two religion (to speak broadly). This narrowness of scope seems regrettable. The liberal arts college, by its very name, is committed to the encouragement of a wide variety of forms of knowledge, and one of the most effective ways of learning is to listen to experts speak. While it is perhaps unrealistic to say that the lecture series of the liberal arts college ought to be a reflection of its curriculum, still there does seem to be a basic principle here which merits consideration. The three film-lectures, although high in entertainment value, did not deal primarily with ideas or stimulate serious thinking (with the exception, to some extent, of Mr. Dinsmore's). We realize that there are problems to be dealt with in the arranging of the Lecture Series. In spite of this, however, we would urge greater variety and more intellectual challenge in future series.



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Society News

BOON - SCHOBBER

Mr. William F. Schober of Monroeville, N. J., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Lois ('62), to J. Kenneth Boon ('62), son of Mrs. J. Albert Boon of Endicott, N. Y.

KINDSCHI - PECHUMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey R. Pechuman of Gasport, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean ('62), to Paul Douglas Kindschi ('62), son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kindschi of Marion, Ind. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17.

FORD - STRATTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stratton of Smethport, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Mae, to Thomas L. Ford ('62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Ford of Smethport, Pa. The wedding is planned for October.

LARDER - EMERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emerson of Avon, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Donald G. Larder ('65), son of Mrs. Neola J. Larder of Canandaigua, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Biggs Performs On New Organ In Second Dedicatory Service

BY BEVERLY THOMAS

E. Power Biggs reproduced an all-Bach organ recital in the Chapel-Auditorium on Friday evening, May 4. This performance was second in a series of three given for the purpose of dedicating the new Holtkamp organ.

Original Bach Recital

The original Bach recital was given by Felix Mendelssohn in Leipzig in 1840 to raise funds for a memorial in honor of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Organ Tours

Starting at 7:00 p. m., tours of the Holtkamp Organ were conducted. Dr. Charles H. Finney preceded the recital with dedicatory remarks.

ACADEMY CHORALE CONCERT

Mr. Edgar Norton, director
Sacred and Secular Selections
Chapel-Auditorium

May 19 at 8 p. m.

Admission: \$.50 per person
\$.75 per couple

Profits to go to the
Gymnasium-Auditorium

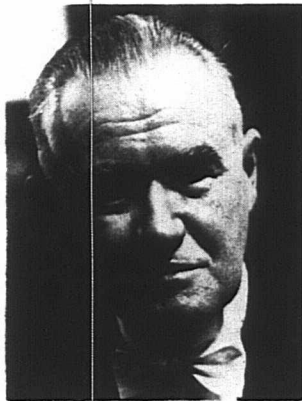
Mr. Biggs, the featured soloist at the fourth quadrennial Bach Festival held here May 1-9, included in his program *Prelude and Fugue in E Flat: St. Anne; Chorale Prelude: Deck Thyself, O Soul, with Gladness; Prelude and Fugue in A Minor; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Pastorale in F Major; and Toccata in F Major.*

Complete Bach Literature

Mr. Biggs, now an American citizen, was born in England and graduated from the Royal Academy of Music. He has accomplished the astonishing feat of playing the complete organ literature of Johann Sebastian Bach in concerts and over the radio. Mr. Biggs has played with orchestras and given recitals universally. Also a journalist, he has written for the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *Horizon* and *The Saturday Review*.

Finney Demonstrates Tones

Dr. Charles H. Finney gave a chapel recital on April 27, dedicating the organ as well as demonstrating the great variety of tones which could be produced.



E. Power Biggs

Ed Club Invests Future Teachers

The Houghton College Education Association honored the senior education students with a candlelight investiture service at its last meeting on Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the East Hall dining room.

Elizabeth Hogeland, the out-going president, introduced the theme of "Fiat Lux" and presented the two speakers, Dr. Stephen W. Paine and Rev. Edward D. Angell.

Presenting a spiritual challenge, Rev. Angell stressed the fact that as Christ is the Light of the world, so every Christian is the light for today's world. The Christian educator has the somewhat unique position of witnessing with his life as he is unable to verbally express his beliefs.

Dr. Paine discussed the intellectual aspects of the teacher. Drawing from the Scriptures, he emphasized the point that the Christian is a light among the darkness of unbelievers. The Christian teacher has a responsibility to excel that he may glorify the Lord.

To conclude the program, Nancy Thomson, the in-coming president, concluded the candlelight ceremony. Arlene Hawkins sang "So Send I You", after which the meeting was adjourned. The Association provided refreshments for those present.

Houghton Hears Air Force Band In Exciting Concert Presentation

BY MARTHA HEMPEL

The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants presented a relaxing and entertaining program in the Chapel-Auditorium Monday, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. The group also gave a matinee performance at 1:30 p. m.

Throughout the evening program, the band played with a general sensitivity to the musical demands of their numbers. Particularly effective was *La Fiesta Mexicana* by H. Owen Reed. This piece demonstrated a good horn section, and the percussionists did well with the chimes and the gong, as well as the regular drums.

To honor Bach the band played a transcription of Bach's organ *Fugue in G Major*, commonly called the *Gigue Fugue*. This was nicely done with the clarity and precision that the number deserves.

In typical band style the band performed a group of four contrasting and well-known marches. These included: *Onward* by Ernest Luthold, *Pacific National Exhibition* by George S. Howard, *Electric* by Giuseppe Creatore, arranged by Falcone, and finally the *Stars and Stripes Forever* by

Town Meeting:

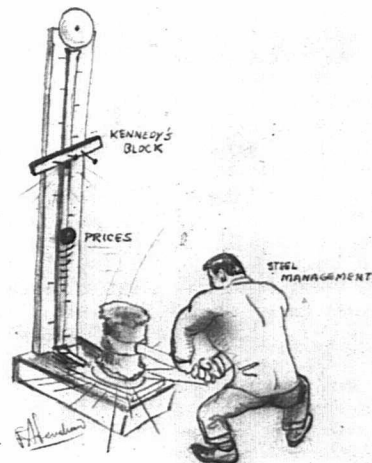


Obvious Facts Justify Kennedy's Steel Decision

BY LEONARD GUCHU, ROLLAND KIDDER AND CARTOONIST ROBERT HENSHAW

The recent steel dispute was fought over the issue of whether or not an increase in the price of steel was justified. The steel industry had some factors in its favor that definitely pointed to a need for an increase: (1) Costs had increased over the past four years by 6% while steel prices had remained the same (cost-price squeeze), (2) Steel workers had received benefits amounting to a 4% labor cost increase but had increased their production per man by only 2% (wage-production ratio), (3) More profits were needed so that the industry could modernize and increase the efficiency of its mills.

Roger Blough, board chairman of U. S. Steel, thought that these were reasons enough to sway government and public opinion into accepting a price increase. In this he was greatly mistaken when President Kennedy reacted



with all of the pressure at his disposal and eventually forced big steel to back down.

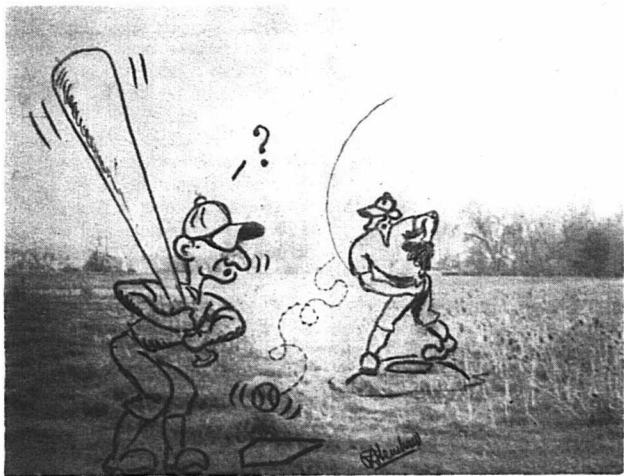
The Federal government also had good reasons in opposing the increase: (1) The price hike would definitely be inflationary; (2) Steel prices should be kept low so that American steel can compete on the world market; (3) What is needed in the steel industry is not a price increase but more business so that it can boost its rate of production. (The steel industry is now producing at only about 75% of its capacity.)

There is one more powerful factor in favor of President Kennedy's action. Big steel had carried on the steel-wage negotiations with the understanding that if wages were not increased, the industry would not increase steel prices. However, when the steel unions accepted a contract with no appreciable wage increase, big steel still went ahead with a price hike. For this reason, if for no other, we feel that President Kennedy was justified in bringing government pressure to bear on big steel. Any understanding or contract, whether written or unwritten, which is broken deserves to be met with reprisal, and in this case it was the steel industry that broke faith in its understanding with the government. This does not mean that government is always justified, but in this particular instance the government did have just cause to take action.

SENIORS

If you would like to receive the STAR next year see David Robinson or David Ciliberto concerning a subscription for 1962-63.

College Buys Stebbins Farm Property; Added Acreage Provides For Expansion



The Stebbins farm property will provide space for athletic activities as well as other areas of campus life.

Editor's Note: This article was written for the *Star* by Miss Ethlyn Stebbins.

Probably its most recently acquired property had been in the possession of the family of the previous owners for the longest period of time of any property yet bought by Houghton College.

Campus Original Farm

The historic Stebbins Farm, recently purchased by the College, had been owned by the Stebbins family for a century and had been the home of three generations of the family. The present college campus and its environs were once a part of the farm and were bought by the College, then Houghton Seminary, for its new location. The first commencement on this campus was held in 1906.

"Houghton Creek"

When the farm was first bought by the family, the Genesee Valley Canal was operating through the town, the railroad had not yet been

built through this area, and the little hamlet was known as Houghton Creek. There was no church and only a small one-room school house in the settlement. This was about two decades before Houghton Seminary was established in the town.

Opportunity For Expansion

Ideally situated, and already adjoining the college lands, these additional acres will give the college, with its constantly increasing enrollment, the opportunity for expansion which has become imperative. They will furnish building sites or campus area for the College as needed and suitable territory for extended athletic activities.

College Boundaries

The local college holdings now extend from the south border of the Roy McCarty property to the creek at the foot of the College Hill, all of this are having once been a part of the Stebbins Farm.

Art Department Exhibits Varied Works Of Talent

The basement of the Chapel-Auditorium and the art studio provided the settings for the campus art exhibit from April 30-May 4. The purpose of the exhibit was to allow the student body and general public to view and enjoy the work being done in the art department.

Art students, under the instruction of Mrs. Sentz and Mr. Ritson, entered examples of their work. As all of the courses offered in the art department were represented, the result was a varied display of subject matter and medium.

The opportunity to submit works of art to the exhibit was given to each art student. Many seniors, juniors and underclassmen entered excellent and noteworthy works.

Subject matter of examples on display included landscape, portraits and a few abstractions. These were accomplished through mediums of oil, water color, chalk, ceramic, pencil, charcoal, ink and pastels.

John P. Sousa. Other numbers by the band included the impressionistic *Fireworks* by Serge deGastvne; the German waltz, *Girls of Baden* by Komzah, arranged by Howard Werle; Frank Erickson's *Intrada* from *Second Symphony for Band*; and the *Youth Triumphant Overture* by Henry Hadley.

The Singing Sergeants sang a medley of Broadway showtunes, *Salute to Broadway*, arranged by Werle, in which SSgt. Brown Bradley sang the tenor solo.

MSgt. William DuPree, who is a tenor soloist of the New York City Center Opera Company, sang with the chorus in Charles Gounod's *Gallia*. MSgt. DuPree has a very powerful and dramatic manner of singing. He also sang *E Lucevan Le Stelle* by Puccini, arranged by Cray. This was his best performance of the evening. Finally he did *When Irish Eyes Are Smiling* with the Singing Sergeants.

Colonel George S. Howard in a relaxed, poised manner led the U.S. Air Force Band through their numbers. Captain Robert S. Landers directed the Singing Sergeants.

The Agenda

BY BECKY CHERRY

Friday, May 11: Tonight, in the Chapel-Auditorium, we will have local high school bands participating in the annual NYSSMA Competition Festival. Our College band will also play.

Saturday, May 12: The sophomore class will entertain the seniors in an "Around the World" party tonight, while the frosh take the juniors on a picnic to Letchworth Park.

Monday, May 14: The music department will sponsor a general recital tonight in the Chapel-Auditorium at 7:30.

Tuesday, May 15: The last class prayer meeting of the year will be held tonight.

Wednesday, May 16: Girls, have your track shoes on by 12:00, and locate yourselves in view of the nearest males. Fellows, look out. Sadie is after you. Tonight rest up at the last ACA meeting for the year or listen to Rev. Angell speak to the English Club about "The Importance of Secular Literature to the Christian."

Thursday, May 17: Take "Li'l Abner" to the Purple-Gold track meet at 1:30 before you head for various and sundry picnic areas.

Friday, May 18: The triangle will swarm with chiffon, organdy, corsages, dark suits and cars as the juniors and seniors depart to some unknown restaurant for the long-awaited Junior-Senior Banquet this evening.

Saturday, May 19: Another known-to-only-a-few destination will await the arrival of the seniors this afternoon as they leave for skip week-end.

Monday, May 21: Freshmen, don't be alarmed if an inexperienced brass band wakes you up at midnight tonight. It's only the sophs welcoming back the seniors.

Tuesday, May 22: Student body prayer meeting, led by the seniors, will be held in the Chapel-Auditorium tonight at 7:00.

Wednesday, May 23: After FMF tonight, attend David Norman's senior recital in the Chapel-Auditorium — that is, if you are not going to the Athletic Association Banquet.

Thursday, May 24: The final stretch has at last arrived. Today is the inevitable reading day — have fun and have a good summer!



Joy Powell, LeRoy Bechtel, Mr. Edgar Norton, Marian Johnson and Geraldene Rumohr make final preparations for NYSSMA.

Houghton Serves As Host To Annual Music Festival

BY KATHLEEN WIMER

Houghton will be host to the New York State School Music Association's annual festival on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. The NYSSMA sponsors spring programs in all areas of the state. Edward Norton, associate professor in music education, is the chairman for the Houghton festival. This is the third consecutive year that this festival has been held here.

Approximately 2,000 high school students will attend, representing thirty-six area high schools. Each school sends its band, chorus, or ensemble groups. Also featured will be vocal and instrumental trios, duets and solos. A group of adjudicators will evaluate and give a rating to each of these groups.

This year's panel of adjudicators are:

Band and orchestra — Dr. Perry H. Yaw and Dr. Rocque F. Dominick, both from Potsdam, N. Y.

Choirs — Mr. Lawrence Beck, Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Robert Shewan, associate professor of music here.

Brass and percussion — Mr. Charles V. Decker, Oneida, N. Y.

Woodwinds and strings — Robert G. Quavle, Fredonia, N. Y.

Vocal — Miss Dorris Baltzer, Hamburg, N. Y.

Piano — Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, associate professor of piano here.

Competition is entered on six levels, and the musical group is rated in terms of letter grades, A, B or C.

Bands and orchestras will be in the Chapel-Auditorium and S-24; brass, woodwinds, voice and piano auditions are to be held in the Music Building. Beginning at 9 a.m., Friday, the festival will last until Saturday afternoon, with three sessions on Friday evening for brass, woodwind and strings.

The music department of Houghton will be supervising the program, with the music students helping record the ratings of the various musical groups and acting as guides for the visiting students.

College Reveals Plans Of Campus Expansion

A fallout shelter designed for 200 people is just one feature of the wing that will be added to East Hall this summer.

Other facilities will include a lounge next to the kitchenette on each floor, and rooms in the basement for guests of the college. The wing will house 141 girls on four floors. The addition will complete the "H" shape of the building.

The wing will be financed through the Housing and Home Finance Agency Loan Program. The preliminary application for this Program has been approved, and full application and building plans were filed April 24. The application was reviewed by the New York Regional Office, and the plans are now in Washington for clearance. H.H.F.A. reported that Houghton College is the first school under this Program to include a fallout shelter in its building.

Dr. Willard Smith hopes for bids in June and for construction to begin in July. The building should be completed during the next school year.

Another expansion project on campus is an addition to the maintenance building to accommodate the print shop. Construction began during the last week in April and is expected to end by the first of June. Dr. Smith reports that the new building will give the print shop greater area and a more efficient production arrangement.

A new physics laboratory will be built in the rooms vacated by the print shop in the basement of Fancher Hall. The lab may also occupy the present storage rooms and the Star office.

Taking over the old physics lab, the zoology and botany departments will expand their laboratory and office space. Dr. Smith stated that \$5,000 has been placed in next year's general operation budget for lab furniture and equipment.

Construction of the library, set for this spring, has been postponed, according to Dr. Robert Luckey. \$200,000 has been raised, but an additional \$100,000 is needed before the building will be started, possibly next spring.

Grad School Prospectus: Choice Of Grad School Requires Careful Study

BY JOHN SABEAN

Gordon Divinity School
Beverly Farms, Mass.

The school year draws rapidly to a close and the next article brings this column to an end for the semester.

We sincerely hope that we have been of some help to those of you who contemplate further study after graduation. Seniors have little or no time left to consider applications for graduate school. But for juniors it is by no means too early to begin to decide what school is most suitable for their own particular desires.

Certain factors should be kept in mind when choosing grad schools. As a previous article suggested, you must ultimately pick an area of specialization, and the sooner this is done, the further ahead you will be. When this has been done, you will then look for schools which have a chair in this department. It is important, too, to know something about the professors under whom you will be studying. You may even have in mind one particular professor who is well-known in this field and would be most beneficial to you as your major professor.

If a seminary candidate for the bachelor of divinity level, you may want a school which is orientated basically toward your own theological backgrounds. You will find on close inspection that some schools have one or more men who set the theological tone of the seminary. While fellow-professors may disagree on minor points, thus rounding out and broadening the thinking, as a whole they look to those few to maintain the conservative (or whatever) position of the seminary.

It should be noted that some seminaries are geared primarily towards the training of ministers. Others, less practical and more theological, are designed to accommodate those interested in studies beyond the bachelor degree and those whose ultimate goal is other than ministerial.

Field work may also have a bearing on your final choice. Some schools require as much as six semesters of field work; others require none. You will need to know beforehand, then, if you can find the type of field work you want, if it will pay you enough for your support.

French Characters Attend Genuine Parisian Banquet



Professor Bedford converses with a lady of the French court at recent banquet.

BY PAUL MOUW

Gai Paris in the springtime is a great thing. In fact, it was so alluring last Saturday night that such notables as Napoleon and Josephine, Marie Antoinette (with her head attached this time), an artist and a beatnik from the left bank of the Seine, Madame de Pampadour, Maurice Chevalier, George Sands, a Can-Can girl and even John Calvin attended the spring banquet of the French Club.

The Paris away from Paris was the Rec Hall. Decorated with pictures of France and French life, it was the scene for a combined costume party and genuine French dinner. The dinner, prepared by members of the club and the Gao kitchen staff, would have made even a gourmet drool.

After an appetizer of olives and pickles, accompanied by a Chef's salad, the main course, consisting of roast beef, potatoes, peas, French bread and pink champagne (ginger

ale and grape juice) was served. This was followed by French cheeses, fruit and *Crepe de Suzettes* (a thin jelly-stuffed pancake).

Each of the guests was dressed as a famous French character. John Agrusti, as Napoleon, was the M.C. Although John spoke mostly French, dinner conversation was a mixture of French and English. Following the dinner, John Calvin, alias Dick Hall, led devotions.

After this, Gladys Gifford and Eileen Gloor presented two skits. Then John Agrusti sang two solos, *Sans Toi* (Without You) and *Tes Yeux* (Your Eyes) to a girl in one of the pictures on the wall.

For the last half hour, before *aux revolvers* were said at 10:00, the colored film *Voici La France* was shown.

Other members on the party committee with John Agrusti were President Hugh Tracy, Cora Hogue and Irma Cashi.

College Dean Announces Policy Concerning Class Cut Provisions

The Houghton College policy governing class cuts and their relation to quizzes and tests is being emphasized by the office of the college dean for the benefit of all students.

The unexcused absence permitted each student in each class this semester year is to allow the student freedom to focus special efforts in particular study areas when work pressures develop. It is contrary to the purpose of this provision that it be employed as a vacation from studies. Wrong investment of this latitude by a significant number of students will indicate that it is not useful in accomplishing the intended purpose.

A quiz is defined as a short test covering no more than the assignment made the previous class session. It may be unannounced. An announced quiz consists of a short, written test on a unit of work covering more than a single assignment, and is to be announced at the beginning of that

unit. A longer test, usually requiring a full period, and to be announced one week in advance, is called an announced test. Permitted cuts include the general allowance of one unexcused absence from each class and the maximum of one-fifth unexcused absences given upper-class high-index students.

The policy states that no penalty shall be assessed the missing of a quiz because of a permitted cut. The penalty for missing a quiz because of an unpermitted cut shall be a zero for the quiz, but shall not involve one-per centum reduction of the final grade. The penalty for unpermitted cuts that do not involve the missing of quizzes is a one per centum reduction of the final grade for each such absence. There shall be no permitted cuts from announced tests. Conversely, an announced test missed because of an unpermitted cut may not be made up.

Senior Spotlight . . . Strum's Enthusiastic Drive Is Valuable Asset To Gold

BY DAVID CILIBERTO

After this year's commencement on June 4, Houghton's Hall of Fame will admit Norman Strum, another outstanding athlete. Once again, a Gold great enters the Senior Spotlight as it recognizes the most valuable



Norman Strum

players on the Houghton sports scene.

From the picturesque Pennsylvania mining town of Nanty-Glow, Norm arrived in Houghton four years ago. Since that time he has majored in history and taken minors in political science and secondary education. In the future he intends to make good use of the secondary ed minor by teaching social studies in public school.

Frosh Start

Norm's illustrious and varied athletic career began in his freshman year with participation on the Gold side in the Purple-Gold baseball series. During his following sophomore, junior and senior years he played second base and should provide good infield strength at that position in this season's competition. In keeping with his feeling of team spirit, Norm ventured that "Gold should have the

edge this year" as far as P-G baseball is concerned. For valuable services rendered at second base last year and in the previous season Norm received varsity letters electing him to the Varsity team.

Without Norm as a defensive end for the past two years Coach Wells might have been hard-put to find ways to crush the Purple football offensive. Norm's speed and driving, necessary for a good end, helped to push the Gold football machine into the organization it proved to be. For excellent sportsmanship and ability Norm received two varsity letters in this sport.

Houseleague Participant

In his freshman and sophomore years Norm played houseleague football for former Porkola House (now the Poore House.) This year he played houseleague basketball for Johnson House, which took the title.

Rain Halts Softball Opener; Purple Seeks Reliable Pitching

BY CATHIE BIEBER

A solid nucleus of returning veterans and a promising group of freshmen may combine to form a strong Purple men's softball team. Gold, too, has several returning veterans and a large frosh turnout. Purple swept last year's series, and "unofficial" Captain Dave Schwedt likes this year's chances.

Frosh Prospects

Returning for Purple are proven players Nate Mack, Dave Schwedt, John Cheney, Tom Barto and Charlie Haws. Ron Rapp and Vic Gadoury are outstanding prospects among the frosh. Rapp may take over Barto's position at first this season, with Barto commanding another position. Gadoury and Schwedt also look to play the infield, with Cheney catching. Reliable pitching, however, must be found.

Gold Roster

Gold's squad of seasoned players includes Woody Zimmerman, Jim

Stevenson, Dave Orser, Dan Wagner, Roy Hendrix and Bob Gilmore. Wagner at first, Hendrix at second, and Stevenson at third give Gold three quarters of an infield, with a replacement to be found for the departed Jim Mills. Pitcher Orser and Catcher Gilmore provide an experienced battery. Freshmen Gary Barker, Bill Bach and Gary Hall will probably make the team.

Hazy Crystal Ball

As Purple has held only one official practice, and Gold has not had any, definite predictions are difficult to make. The first test of the season for Purple will come May 7 in a game scheduled with the Academy. This game may show just what the team can do.

Rain Hampers Series

The first game between Purple and Gold, scheduled for May 3, was rained out and has not been rescheduled, but the teams hope to get

in two games against each other and two games apiece with the Academy.

Lack of interest in women's softball this season has resulted in a demerphasis of the sport. The first Purple-Gold game was to be played Thursday, May 3. Because neither team could field a full team, recruits were enlisted from onlookers and a practice held. Because Gold Manager Betsy Samuelson and Purple Manager Winnie Howe have found the women to express greater interest in the fall sport of field hockey, a series of Purple-Gold hockey games will be played this spring. Several softball games will also be scheduled for those interested, even though a sufficient number of players may not turn out.

LEND SUPPORT

The next Purple-Gold baseball game will be played Monday at 3:30. Come out and support your color team.

Frosh Women Excel In Track; Recent Meet Breaks 3 Records

BY LYNDIA GOODROE

The Frosh women claimed the laurels for their class with 33½ points in the class track and field meet, Saturday, June 5. Taking six first places and one second, the Frosh pulled ahead and remained there to win over the second place 15½-point total of the Sophs. In third place was the Junior team with 11½ points, followed by the Seniors with 5 points.

Three records were broken in the women's division. Gale Gardzinir threw the baseball a distance of 224' 7" to break the previous record of 206' 9½", and Jeanene Ross set a new time of 31.0 seconds for the 220-yard dash. The Freshman relay team also finished the 440-yard relay in less than the record 1:04.2 seconds.

The Frosh took the first event, the 50-yard dash, with Karen Greer in first place. Karen also earned two other first places, the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, thus claiming top honors in the meet with 15 points.

Gale Gardzinir, another Freshman, earned first place in the soccer kick to add to her other first place in the baseball throw. The Sophomores placed first in only one event, Jeanene Ross' record-breaking 220, and the Juniors also won one event when Linda McCarty won in the high jump. The Junior team was at a special disadvantage when Sharon Johnson, an excellent entry in the high



Jeanene Ross crosses the line to finish ahead of Mim Paine.

jump and the broad jump, pulled a muscle and was unable to enter. The Seniors had only one entry, Sylvia Evans, who placed second in the soccer kick and third in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash. Sylvia earned her entire team score.

Tennis Tournament To Resume Shortly

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

Houghton may not have a Davis Cup or Pancho Gonzales, but it does have a tennis tournament and Larry Johnson.

Weather Permitting

The tournament, started during those balmy, Indian-summer days of last fall, will continue this spring as soon as the weather permits. This year's tourney has attracted mostly freshmen and sophomores, including Pete Schreck, Paul Mouw, Bud Ty-singer, Jim Titus, Dave Orser and Larry Johnson. Johnson, last year's champion, is confident that the tournament will be played off, weather permitting.

What It Takes

It takes only two short posts with a net stretched between, sunbaked dirt underfoot, high chicken-wire fence behind, racket and balls in hand, and some enthusiastic energy to play tennis at Houghton. The court has already seen service this spring, as the beautiful weather of last week pulled students from their studies and rackets from their obscure corners. Greatest activity was seen in the cool evenings as several doubles matches battled out points on the well-lit court.

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John Roderer crosses the line to place first in the mile run.

Frosh Earn Track Victory With Deciding Relay Win

Although the Freshman class won the track meet, the Junior men outscored the Frosh men 42-26. The Sophomore men compiled 26 points for second place, and the Senior men came in fourth with 13 points.

Jim Hamilton, a transfer from Davidson College, took top honors of the day with three first places. Displaying excellent form and athletic prowess, he broke the pole vault record with his vault of 11'6". His speed and agility gave him a first in the 220 low hurdles, in which he was one-tenth of a second shy of tying the record. Using the western roll, he took first place in the high jump. Bill Revere also helped the Junior cause with a first place in the shot and in the discus. Brauch, Carpenter and Mack supplied most of the other Junior points.

Peter Schreck took one first and two second places as he showed his speed and jumping ability in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, respectively. The rest of the Frosh scoring punch came from Barker, first in the 440-yard dash, Roederer, first in the mile run, and the combined effort of the relay team. The relay was the deciding factor in one of the closest class meets.

Hall, Ernst and Haws supplied 20 of the Sophomores 29 points. Jim Hall poured on the speed as he won the 100-yard dash and placed third in the 220-yard dash.

Joe Kickasola scored 11 points to keep the Seniors in the track meet.

The winners' slate for the meet was as follows:

High hurdles — Haws, So.; Wagner, Jr.; J. Whitely, Jr.; 20:2
100-yd. dash — Schreck, Fr.; Kickasola, Sr.; Tysinger, A.; 11'6"
Mile run — Roederer, Fr.; Foster, So.; Gisselbeck, A.; 4:57.8
Broad jump — Chapel, A.; Schreck, Fr.; Speas, Sr.; 18'19"
Javelin — Kickasola, Sr.; Ernst, So.; Miller, Sr.; 143'3"
440-yd. dash — Barker, Fr.; Buck, So.; Chapel, A.; 54.2
High jump — Hamilton, Jr.; Ernst, So.; Tysinger, A.; 5'5 3/8"
220 low hurdles — Hamilton, Jr.; Haws, So.; Tysinger, A.; 27.4
880-yd. dash — Brauch, Jr.; Mack,

Jr.; Mouw, Fr.; 2:14.5
Discus — Revere, Jr.; Kickasola, Sr.; Tysinger, A.; 99'10"
220-yd. dash — Schreck, Fr.; Carpenter, Jr.; Hall, So.; 24.4
Shot put — Revere, Jr.; Hocking, So.; Plah, A.; 35'6 1/4"
4-man relay — Kaczala, Tysinger, Barker, Pelton, Fr.; 1:41.1

Off The Record . . .



Meet Draws Viewers As Spring Sports Begin

BY DONALD HOUSLEY

Snow melting, edging towards the Genesee; the athletic field half dry; athletes half in condition; bats, balls and batons out of storage; a sore sun-burn proudly worn; spring sports entering from the right towards the center of the stage.

Last Saturday's track meet proved that track is a spectator sport. Nothing can match seeing the wild, minutely close finish between Pete Schreck and Vic Carpenter in the 220-yard dash. (Pete edged Vic by a nose.) The form of Jim Hamilton in each event he entered leaves no doubt that he is Mr. Spring Sport. Jim does the Western Roll in the high jump, which is a beautiful though difficult maneuver. His perfect "splits" won the 220 low hurdles easily. Last, but certainly not least, Jim displayed drive, strength and skill as he bettered the existing school record in the pole vault. See — all you who weren't there, Saturday-past might have had an interesting afternoon — and at least as informative as the books you were studying (if you are inclined to do that sort of thing.)

Records also fell in events for the fairer sex. Gail Gardzinir, a very athletic member of the freshman class, broke the school record in the baseball throw. Jeanene Ross, a speedy soph, was pressed by Mim Paine and broke the existing school record in the 220-yard run. The freshman women also broke the women's relay record. Our hat goes off to these talented young ladies.

Baseball is America's pastime. For two years Houghton's baseball series has been close, well-played and interesting. Purple, who was closely trampled in four games last year, was fortunate to receive two gifted hurlers, Tom Brownworth and George DeVinney in this year's draft. Ken Zweig, a versatile frosh, has also helped the Pharaohs. Gold has its usual aggregate of returning veterans spiced by tough Buddy Tysinger behind the plate. These frosh have raised the standard of both teams. In the first game, Tysinger was the deciding factor for Gold's victory. George and Tom were standouts as Purple captured the next two contests.

But these frosh didn't do it alone. Revere's and Galusha's swishing bats, the this issue's Senior Athlete's glove and Ernst's steady playing have been instrumental for Gold. Hill's defensive and offensive prowess, Bechtel's bombing bat, and Miller's lead-off ability have helped Purple to the series edge, 2-1, as of May 8.

Never forget: Earl Chapman's great effort on the Junior relay team . . . George DeVinney's run-down condition after two homers . . . Buddy Tysinger's clutch hits and pesty dog . . . school records broken . . . Karen Greer's talent in track . . . "Mel!" Behren's bubbling broadcasts . . . seeing John Bechtel recuperating in the Infirm after a bad time at bat.

Purple Heads Baseball Series; Frosh Strengthen Both Teams

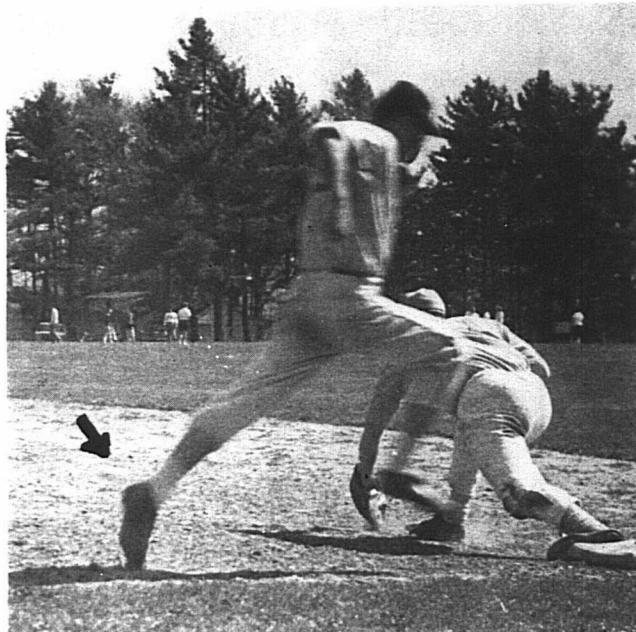
BY THOMAS FARVER

By virtue of its 5-2 victory Monday afternoon, Purple commands a 2-1 lead over Gold in the current baseball series. Tom Brownworth's pitching and batting proved to be the margin of victory.

Scoring action got underway in the top half of the third inning as Purple's Bob Miller singled, stole second, and scored on Wayne Hill's single. Hill likewise stole second and crossed the plate on Brownworth's double to left field. Pete Kittleson advanced Brownworth to third with a sacrifice hit. Seconds later Brownworth gave Purple a 3-0 lead when he scored on an error committed by Gold's third baseman.

Gold also scored in the third inning. Bill Perry led off the inning with a single into centerfield. A series of errors brought Perry around the bases, as well as Nelson Drimalas, who reached first by a fielder's choice.

In the seventh inning, Purple got two assurance runs. Hill singled, stole second, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Brownworth's sacrifice fly. DeVinney followed



Another close play in an even closer series game.

with a homerun-shot over the center-fielder's head.

Brownworth was the key man in the Purple victory. In his five-hit pitching performance, he struck out seven Gold batters and walked only one. The Pharaoh pitcher also had three hits in three official trips to the plate, which was good enough for two R.B.I.'s. The loss went to John Ernst, who went all the way for Gold.

Purple won its first game on Thursday, May 3, coming out on the best side of a 17-10 slugfest with the Gladiators. Gold jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first half of the first inning, but the Pharaohs resounded with 4 runs in the bottom half of the frame.

In the second inning Gold momentarily took the lead 7-4, but Purple followed by sending 15 men to bat and came up with 9 runs.

In the second frame, DeVinney relieved the starting pitcher, Don Housley, and received credit for the victory. Bill Revere, who took over mound duties for starter Perry, sustained the loss.

Offensively, Purple was led by John Bechtel, who had four hits in five trips to the plate. Bob Miller had 3 hits and Wayne Hill had two. For Gold, Vic Carpenter had two singles, while Roger Ashworth and Larry Johnson hit a homerun and a triple, respectively.

The first game of the season was played in Fillmore on April 30. Gold won the contest 6-5 in eight innings. Trailing 3-0, the Gladiators tied the score in the second inning. Both teams scored single runs in the third frame, but Purple went ahead in the fourth inning when Miller scored on Hill's single to right field. The Pharaoh held this lead until the seventh inning when errors handcuffed Purple and Bud Tysinger crossed the plate with the tying run.

The Gladiators won the game in overtime. Brian Lyke walked and scored on Tysinger's triple to center-field.

Pitcher Revere received credit for the victory and Brownworth took the loss.

Frosh, Soph Athletes Trounce Upperclassmen In Track Meet



On April 28th, the Freshmen and Sophomores combined efforts to win 100 points in the play day meet over the Juniors and Seniors who accumulated 68 points. Jim Hamilton and Jeanene Ross each won three first places, while Pete Schreck, Joe Kickasola and Gail Gardzinir took two firsts apiece. The Academy accumulated a total of 20 points.

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