



Student and administration wield shovels in ground breaking ceremony.

Former Dean Conducts Groundbreaking Ceremony

Although skies were cloudy at Houghton, prospects for the future men's dormitory were bright as the Groundbreaking Ceremony took place Saturday afternoon on the prospective site for the new dormitory.

The building site, located between the campground dining hall and the athletic field, was donated to the college for \$1 by a unanimous vote of the Lockport Conference.

Many Participate

Surrounded by a crowd of 150 faculty, students and parents, Dr. Stanley Wright, Dean of Men at Houghton College from 1929-1943, officiated in the actual ground breaking.

He was assisted by Rev. Everett Elliott, representative of the trustees, Dr. Arthur Lynip, representative of the faculty, and Mr. Robert Fiegl, representative of the building staff. Representatives of the Student body were Malcolm Cox, Student Senate president-elect; Anthony Yu, president of the senior class, John Glor, president of the junior class, Robert Moses, president of the sophomore class; and Gene Miller, vice president of the freshman class.

Special Music

A brass ensemble played for the ceremony.

Relating the history of the project, Dr. Paine stated "We know whatever is accomplished is by the Lord."

A Cappella Choir, conducted by Robert W. Woods, sang "Praise to the Lord" and "A Faithful Shepherd."

Two Departments Receive Alumni As Instructors

Next year two more Houghton graduates will enlarge the ranks of the alumni who presently compose over 35% of our faculty. The newcomers are Douglas Kingdon and David Neu.

Joins El. Ed. Staff

Mr. Kingdon, who will join the elementary education department, graduated from Houghton in June, 1957. Since that time he has earned an M.S. degree from the University of Buffalo (1959) and has begun work toward his doctorate in education.

The Houghton Star

Vol. LII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

No. 14

Leon Sullivan, FDIC Originator, Speaks At Rochester Banquet

Juniors and Seniors departed this afternoon for Rochester and the Manger Hotel Ballroom, where they are attending the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Insurance broker, Leon Sullivan, the featured speaker, is Vice-president of the Word of Life Fellowship, president of the Sunday Breakfast Association of Philadelphia, one of the largest rescue missions, and the chairman of Christian Businessmen's Committee Broadcast. He designed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, through which banks were re-opened in America and under which they are presently operating. He has recently established his own firm in Philadelphia.

John Glor, president of the Junior Class, serves as master of ceremonies with Jane McMahon and Donald Doig providing special instrumental and vocal music.

The Rochester Police escorted the caravan of cars from the New York

Thruway entrance into the city.

The H-shaped Victorian ballroom with windows draped in gold brocade is the largest in Rochester with a 900 seating capacity. Crystal chandeliers suspended from a high ceiling reflect wall-to-wall dark green carpets.

The Junior Cabinet and Maitre d'hotel planned the menu consisting of supreme of fruit cocktail, broiled

half chicken, new peas in butter, pan roast potatoes, chef's salad with French dressing, ice cream with melba sauce and cookies.

Some 250 Juniors and Seniors attended the Banquet with the four class advisors and wives, Dr. and Mrs. Paine, Dr. Ries, Dean and Mrs. James Mills, Jr., and Miss Rennie, Dean of Women.

Cox, Percy, And Oyer Secure Top Position In '60-61 Senate



Ruth Percy, Mark Oyer and Malcolm Cox discuss future plans for the Student Senate.

Malcolm Cox is the elected president for the 1960-61 school year by some 75 votes in the Student Senate elections held during chapel May 4. Peter Lee, his only opponent, will step into the vice presidency according to the preferential ballot system now in use.

Ruth Percy captured the secretarial position on the second ballot, and Mark Oyer became treasurer by a substantial majority.

The campaign progressed sedately this year with a minimum of advertising or speeches. The candidates for treasurer were publicized more than any of the other campaigners. There were no controversial issues of note brought to light by the presidential candidates during the discussion program on WJSL.

Interest among the students reflected the evident lack of enthusiasm by the respective campaign managers. The audience which heard the speeches made on May 3 was a disappointment to the candidates and Student Senate organization.

Hickox, Apel Solo In Junior Recitals

Herbert Apel, an English major studying voice under Mr. Norris Greer, will present a vocal recital at 2:40 p.m. May 16 in the chapel-auditorium.

His program includes Beethoven's *An Die Ferne Geliebte*, four pieces from Dvorak's *Biblical Songs*, two selections from Rachmaninoff, and three Italian numbers.

Carol Friedley will accompany Mr. Apel. John Hickox, a music education major studying under Mr. Norris Greer, will also perform in a vocal recital on the afternoon of May 25 in the chapel-auditorium.

Included in his program will be: Amasilli's *I Saw My Lady Weeping*, *Le Reve de Des Grieux* from *Manon*, *Adelaide*, *The Cloths of Heaven*, *Three Songs for Voice and Viola*, and *Portrait of a Lady*.

Sharon Wells will accompany Mr. Hickox.

Class Officers Elected

Ronald Stuckey will serve as president of the Class of 1961 for the 1960-61 school year. James Zull, Mary Douglas and Wesley Smith will become vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Wesley Ulrich, Robb Moses, Minnie Lawrence and Carl Selin will fill these positions for the Class of 1962.

Class Produces "Shadow Of Peter", Gives Proceeds To Foreign Missions

BY BETHEL REIMEL

The presentation of Alberta Hawse's play "Shadow of Peter" on May 7 climaxed weeks of arduous labor by the class of '63. The originality of a freshman class presenting a play was a determining factor in the fruition of the idea, as well as the cheerful co-operation of the committees, cast and Mrs. Lennox.

The noteworthy character portrayal made one forget that these people were his fellows and one soon became involved in the life of the family. One could easily understand that a girl such as Mirma, steeped in Jewish concepts, would be puzzled by the method of obtaining eternal life purported by Jesus. But Mirma, who witnessed the restoration of vision to the blind; and dear old Abidiah, whose own hearing Jesus revived, could not doubt that truly this was the Son of God.

Trophimus, with his sneering voice and casual gestures, typified the pride and skepticism of a man wishing to retain prestige. He also conveyed the desperate economic conditions of the day by asserting that he could understand why a man would resort to thievery.

Without the inflection of voice of such characters as Abidiah and Trophimus, and without the typical ges-



Kathleen Cameron and Warren Still portray Mirma and Trophimus.

tures used in familiar conversation, the play's theme would have been blurred. As Abidiah hebbled to the door to admit Joseph of Arimathea one forgot she was a nimble college freshman.

Mirma's willingness to forsake even home for Christ and Abidiah's similar decision, the stability of the faith of Joseph of Arimathea, the despair of Rhoda over the crucifixion of Jesus, the softened attitude of Trophimus, and the transformation of an impetuous Peter, all proclaimed that Jesus gives life abundantly.

tion. Throughout this period of study he has also been teaching at the Iroquois Central School in Alma, N. Y. He will spend this summer at Michigan State University in further study. He is replacing Mr. Dwight Riegl who came to Houghton in 1958 to initiate the elementary education curriculum. Mr. Kingdon is married to the former Mary L. Nichols of Houghton.

Will Teach Math

Mr. Neu will teach twelve hours of mathematics while studying Greek in preparation for beginning the Wycliffe linguistics program. After graduating from Houghton with honors in 1958, he spent a year in graduate work at the University of Rochester and then transferred to Cornell University where he expects to receive his master's degree in mathematics this summer. He will teach three classes of freshman math and a course in modern algebra.

Baron von Blomberg Recounts Experiences On Tours Abroad

Baron Frary von Blomberg, recently returned from a two and one half year lecture tour of Europe, the Middle East and Africa, will recount his experiences in these countries at Houghton's final Lecture Series program, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

Foster Child, Friend of Many

American born, but adopted by the late Baroness Adelheid Maria von Blomberg of Germany, the Baron has had the opportunity of meeting the royalty of many countries. During his last stay abroad, he worked with Hungarian refugees in Austria, acted as liaison between Christian leaders and the Government of Israel, spoke with chieftains and governmental officials of South Africa and visited in danger areas of Moslem North Africa. Desiring to establish direct contact with the people

of the countries he visits, the Baron lives in caves of refugees and rondavels of the jungles as well as in royal palaces.

His Many Efforts Rewarded

His interests are extensive, as is evidenced by his participation in social as well as political organizations. Sudeten German Refugees awarded him the highest honor for service to their cause; Greek and Polish refugees have also benefited from his efforts in their behalf. In the realm of politics the Baron has had the distinction of being an advisor to the former King Farouk of Egypt.

As a result of his wide scope of contacts and experiences Baron Frary von Blomberg is well-informed on current international affairs. He has lectured extensively in schools and colleges abroad and in the United States.

Summit, Lecture Point Up Need *De Gustibus . . .*

While Paris workmen are engaged in preparing a conference room and constructing a sixteen foot table in preparation for the Monday commencement of the Summit Conference, the world's two and a half billion population looks on anxiously. Amidst all of the nebulous references to security and peaceful coexistence they await some definite step. Perhaps they, hope, something may be done to ease the cold war tension, to bring about a solution to the Berlin situation or to promote disarmament.

However, the conference begins even on a note of pessimism. President DeGaulle has voiced the opinion that a solution to the Berlin crisis is impossible. The recent V-2 incident makes the end of the cold war seem more remote, and the diametrically opposed positions of East and West over disarmament issues makes the outlook even more dubious.

Not for a moment would it be right to give the impression that a conference of this type is useless or inconsequential. Important groundwork may be laid and misunderstandings cleared up, but the earnest seeker after this elusive "peace" is forced to ask with Dr. Melquiades J. Gamboa, Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations and recent visitor to the campus, "What is the answer to problems in international affairs?"

Dr. Gamboa stated in his address to a large student group that many things can contribute to a solution of this problem. Economic aid, he affirmed, is important and disarmament good. Statesmanship and diplomacy are necessary and helpful. The U.N. with its limitations might be considered a last hope among human agencies.

But above all, Dr. Gamboa affirmed, a "return to spiritual values" is essential. We should not dispense with secular means of attaining peace, but "we should consider the Christian answer to international affairs and turn to Almighty God."

In presenting to the world this solution, men such as Dr. Gamboa play a large part. Obviously the lack of participation in world affairs by qualified men of the Christian faith is a hindrance to effective solution of world problems. The lack of scholarly books on the Christian view of politics is alarming.

The serious student of politics and world affairs would do well to consider his responsibility toward the peoples of the world for as Dr. Gamboa concluded, "The power of Christ in men is the best hope for the free world."

Carroll Classic Is Symbolic

BY RICHARD MOUW

Recently, as the artistic world has become possessed with an acute symbol-consciousness, many books that were formerly read only by children, are now being given careful attention by adult readers. Probably the outstanding example of this trend is a renewed adult interest in the writings of Mark Twain because of the apparent symbolical element in them. Theories of symbolism, some valid and some far-fetched, have been offered about such children's stories as *Little Black Sambo*, *The Three Little Pigs* and others.

One story that has been enjoyed by many in childhood and which is worthy of re-reading by adults tells of the adventures of a little girl named Alice, in Lewis Carroll's *Alice Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*. These adventures are of special interest to Houghton students because of an allusion to them in a recent chapel address and the coming presentation of the Walt Disney film version of them.

Alice is a child who in her daydreams enters a world of fantasy. The first time, she finds this world by following a rabbit into a hole and the second time the journey is made through a looking glass.

Carroll, whose real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, was a philosopher who portrayed the sanity of the "topsy-turvy" view of the universe. Alice first glimpses a beautiful land through a door too small for her to pass through. After testing many remedies, she changes her size and is small enough to enter. Once through the door, however, all is not so wonderful as she expected it would be. The mixed-up, contradictory world she finds is Carroll's concept of the irrational nature of the universe. An acceptance of this irrationality, he feels, can be accomplished only by a child-like attitude.

This fantasyland portrays life as an aimless caucus race, a card game, and a series of movements on a chess board. Alice meets the illogical thought, talking animals and plants, and hideous monstrosities with an innocent calmness.

Carroll presents humorous satires on logic ("If it was so it might be; and if it weren't so, it would be; but as it ain't, it ain't") contemporary poets and "eggheads" (Humpty-Dumpty) in a work which serves a dual purpose as a delightful children's story and a stimulating mental exercise for adults.



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The Quad Says

Dear Editor,

To fellow students who feel overburdened with rules: We think we've got it bad!! Thought we ought to share the knowledge that, relatively speaking, things at H.C. could be worse.

For instance:

At Hartwick, students are required to have parental permission to go home for the week-end, and Sunday night per is 10 p.m.

At Syracuse, there are weekly dorm meetings on Sunday nights at 10, problems or no. Attendance required.

Sophomores and Freshmen girls at Wheaton have to have lights out at 10:30 p.m.

At Buffalo Bible Institute, breakfast is required, and fellows must wear dress shirts and ties to every evening meal.

A former student of Nyack admires the higher academic quality of Houghton students.

Free association of Houghton couples during the day was a source of amazement to a Bethel student.

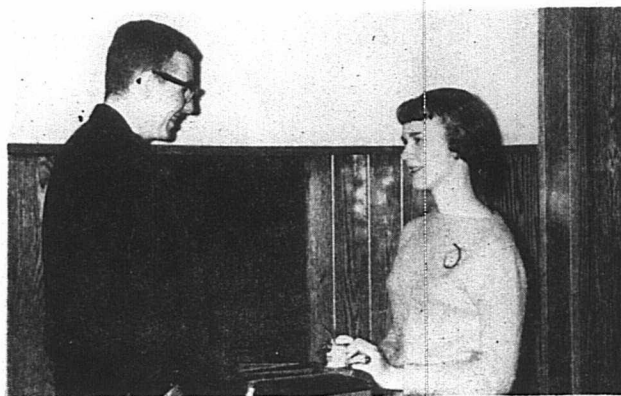
At many Christian colleges represented at the A.A.E.S. convention last month, the student Senate was considered a mere figurehead. The sloppy dress of the men students at Evangel College was a problem.

At the other extreme, a policy of "anything goes" prevails at Temple University, cheating and necking inclusive. In view of the recent spotlight on our dining hall, we thought you'd be especially interested in hearing that the prices were higher and food inferior in many college dining halls, including Cornell University.

Sincerely,

Elsie Stumpf

Lydia Steinseifer



Dave Sabean and Ruth Percy

A Word To The Wise

The annual question of Sadie Hawkins' Day arises about this time of year. To have, or not to have, is the question in the minds of faculty and administration. Each year, no matter how much the rules are stressed, some find it more convenient to chase in buildings, thus disturbing classes and labs.

Continuation of the chase in future years is contingent upon adherence to the rules. To the fleeing male we suggest that fair play demands your remaining out-of-doors if you desire to be chased. To the Sadie Hawkins we suggest that if your man heads for a building, it might be a strong hint for you to chase someone else. In any case, smarten up group and keep on the lawns!

A Quote To Ponder

"Two great potential disasters are involved in a campaign for and against a Catholic contender for the presidency. The first is the defeat of an able Catholic candidate simply because he . . . bears the Catholic label. The second is the election of a Catholic candidate without facing squarely the question of his relationship to the policies of his church. Of course the current discussion of Catholicism is centered almost entirely on Disaster One." Paul Blanshard quoted in *The Atlantic* by Charles J. Rolo.

A Platform For Scholars

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry in the latest issue of *Christianity Today* queries: "Do we need a Christian University?" He points out the prime importance of a Christian University after first pointing out the basic lacks in contemporary Christian education. He says, "Were such a university to realize its greatest potential, it could be a platform for the ablest evangelical scholars of all traditions, and could encouragingly solidify the international witness of conservative Christianity."

From The Bookshelf . . .



Classical Scholar Eulogizes Ideals Of Ancient Hellenes

BY RICHARD GOULD

The Greek Experience by C. M. Bowra, Mentor Books 1959. essence of this concept is "the pursuit of honour through action."

To account for the success "in philosophic or scientific endeavors to unravel the secrets of being and in the ardent hopes of artists in words or paint or stone to recover a lost youth of the world, a vision of a single, undivided universe, a sense of invisible forces at work in the familiar scene, of unreleased potentialities in the human mind and heart, of an ideal order lurking behind the manifold appearance of things" one must, according to this author, attempt to recapture the Greek experience with the fragmentary knowledge that we have.

Survey Of Achievement

This volume by C. M. Bowra, an eminent scholar on Greek literature, represents an attempt to survey the phenomenal achievement of Greek culture from the period of the Homeric epics to the fall of Athens in 404 B.C.

In what is termed the "heroic outlook" one finds certain elements reminiscent of Carlyle's ideas concerning heroes and hero worship. The Greeks looked for the heroic and superhuman in past society to represent the ideal of what men should be and do. The

Considers Intellect

The good man, in the mind of the Greeks, was the person who fulfilled the possibilities of manhood. The cardinal virtues of courage, temperance, justice and wisdom were the standards of judgment and represented the ideal of balanced and controlled personality. More than mere morality was involved in the Greek concept of the good; the intellect demanded consideration, as well.

Changes Result

In the earlier periods Greek expression in sculpture and painting was largely shaped by poetical principles and concepts. By the beginning of the sixth century, however, a new spirit had been born which developed until it reached into many fields of inquiry. This rational attempt to explain the mystery of the universe gave rise to many significant changes in the Greek way of life.

The author has included forty-eight pages of photographs of Greek artifacts to illustrate his text. Frequent references are made to Greek authors that are not within the experience of most readers. In brief, Lord Bowra provides interesting and stimulating reading for the student of classical culture.

"Star" Honor Rating

The "Star" earned a first class honor rating for the first semester of this year in the Associated Collegiate Press competition. Of twenty-three divisions, eleven received a commendation of excellent. Two others — editorial page features and sports display — earned more points than an excellent ranking would have given. With 3390 total points the paper missed All-American status by only 110 points.

The Limelight

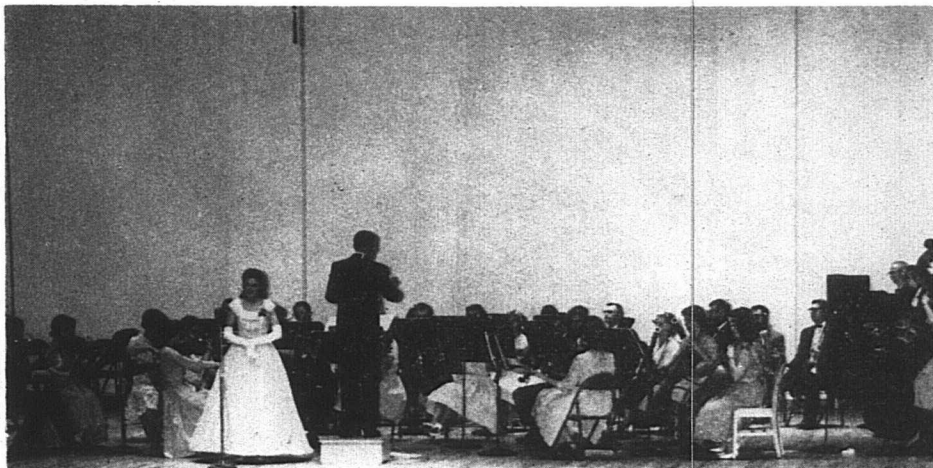
EDMISPERS — PETERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Peterson of Lockport, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, ('63) to Brian W. Edmisper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edmisper of Newfane, N. Y. Mr. Edmisper, presently in the Navy, is stationed in Rota, Spain. No date has been set for the wedding.

HEIRED

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bickhom of Houghton, announce the arrival of a son, William Henry, seven pounds, twelve and a half ounces, on April 20, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Byerley of Houghton, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on April 7, 1960. Barbara weighed seven pounds.



The Festival Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Wayne Barlow accompanies soprano soloist, Miss Mary Jane Tharp.

Allen Premier Two Works At Spring Music Festival

BY TIMOTHY MUNZER AND ANTHONY YU

The music of living composers comprised the theme of this year's Spring Music Festival, presented May 3-6 by the Department of Music. The four-day program, under the supervision of Professor Eldon Basney, festival chairman, included a panel discussion on contemporary music in the service of the church, evening concerts by the Oratorio Society, the Chamber Orchestra and the College Symphony, two student recitals, and chapel programs by the College Band and the A Cappella Choir.

Intended to promote acquaintance with an area of particular musical interest, the festival drew upon the works of more than twenty contemporary composers. Modern concepts of tonality and techniques in composition were discussed and demonstrated.

Dr. Wayne Barlow, associate dean of graduate research studies at the Eastman School of Music, was guest composer for the festival, and conducted several of his own compositions Friday evening.

Dr. William Allen, of the Department of Music, made a significant contribution by two major works

which received their premier performances during the festival. *The Passion of Our Lord*, according to *Saint John* was sung by the Oratorio Society under the direction of the composer himself. Written in faithful observance to the scriptural texts, the Oratorio proved to be a moving and tightly-unified account of the Gospel narrative. Dramatic climaxes such as the chorus, "Blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord," revealed that modern counterpoint could breathe new life into an old fugal form.

In the *Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra*, which concluded the festival, Dr. Allen displayed his increasing mastery in orchestration and his gifted talent to create a work of respectful balance between orchestra and solo instruments. The Concerto's Mozartian grace and Bartokian vivacity were fully realized under the agile fingers of Dr. Nolan Huizenga and guest pianist Larry Lusk, ably supported by the College Symphony.

It is indisputable that the value of contemporary music remains a highly controversial matter. But Houghton College can be proud of an alive Music Department, which is not only dissatisfied with the Nineteenth Century, but whose faculty are actively

Houghton Area Music Students Appear In Annual Competition

Houghton College will play the host to the area high school students Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, at the New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA) Spring Festival.

On both days, choirs, bands and

orchestras from 31 participating high schools will perform for ratings in music graded 1 through 6, according to difficulty. Approximately 2400 students are expected to come and go during the two-day festival.

On Friday, soloists and ensembles in voice, piano and instruments will compete for ratings.

Choirs will sing in the Fancher Auditorium and the bands and orchestras will perform in the chapel-auditorium. Soloists and ensembles will compete in room 104 of the music building.

Adjudicators will include Roy S. Thrall from Greece Olympia High School near Rochester; Waldo Woodworth, Fairport High School near Rochester; Dorothy L. Harvey, Silver Creek; Richard Paige and Lawrence Siegle, both on the voice faculty at Fredonia; Alfred M. Fabrizio, Cortland, N. Y.; Walter F. Downey, Eden, N. Y.; T. Richard Patterson, on the piano faculty at Fredonia; and Houghton's associate professor of violin, John M. Andrews.

Houghton College classes will be in session at this time with the exception of music classes in the music building.

The junior class will operate a refreshment stand open all day at the parking area on York Drive.

Houghton Hosts Science Convention

Plans are in progress for the American Scientific Affiliation Conference to be held here Aug. 22-25. Interested in the correlation of science and Scriptures, the organization has sponsored the publication of the book, *Modern Science and the Christian Faith*.

The Houghton Science division including Dr. George Moreland, Dr. Robert Luckey and other members of the math and science department are preparing the program which will probably include field trips to local points of scientific interest and the presentation of a number of papers.

The Convention which is being held at Houghton for the first time will be open to the public. Two regional meetings have been on campus.

Inn Management Changes, Plans Include Laundromat

A new enterprise is expected to make its debut this summer in Houghton Village with the opening of a modern coin-operated Westinghouse Laundromat which will occupy a new building to be erected for the purpose by the Delhoff Corporation next to Twin Spruce Inn on North River Road.

The Delhoff Corporation, organized by Dr. Homer Fero, Paul Gilmore, Robert Fiegl, Everett Gilbert and Edward Burton of Houghton, N. Y., has purchased the Twin Spruce Inn property which will be re-opened under new management later in the summer after a temporary closing for renovation following Commencement.

Continuous Service

Equipped with 20 commercial type Westinghouse Laundromats, 8 dryers and other apparatus including a water softener and a large extractor for heavy spin-drying operations, the new Laundromat will be open to serve Houghton community and the surrounding area day and night, except Sundays. All equipment is self-service coin-operated. Rates will be 25 cents per load for washing and 10 cents per load for drying.

The new 25 by 60 foot building is to be of block construction with a gabled roof and designed with a glass front permitting complete visibility of the interior from the street. Ample waiting room area will provide for the comfort of patrons. Off-street parking facilities will be located in the rear.

Renovations at Twin Spruce Inn will include some exterior face-lifting and interior modifications to improve general space utilization and increase dining room areas. Men's dormitory rooms on the second floor will be prepared for reoccupancy in September.

Considers Position

Mrs. Frances Hoglund, owner-operator of Twin Spruce Inn since 1954, states she is considering a position in a nearby community and plans to remain in the Houghton area.

Direct management of the Inn and supervision of cuisine will be assigned to persons now being considered who are trained in the work and have a wide experience in restaurant and catering operations.

Girls Pursue Prey In Annual Chase

BY JUNE E. STEFFENSEN

Gentlemen, beware! With the sounding of the 1:30 class bell on Wednesday, May 18, the Houghton co-eds will abandon their undercover man-hunting methods and sound the cry of full chase. You men are all legal prey until the 6 o'clock chimes, and your only asylums are the inside of buildings and the small triangle. Sadie Hawkins (whoever she was) established the tradition, and our leap-year-conscious gals are willing to cooperate in its observance!

There will be several Student Senate monitors posted at strategic points in the science building to enforce regulations. Violators will be punished individually.

Pick, Track, Attach

Pick your man, girls, track him down, attach your name tag, and he's yours the next day. Chasing must be done on foot, and enlisting help from fellows is definitely "unsporting."

On Thursday morning the successful "Sadies" should call for their victims and escort them to breakfast. Naturally, the girls will do all book carrying and door opening.

Annual Meet

Classes will be dismissed on Thursday at 10 a.m. for the annual Purple-Gold track meet. At 3 p.m., students with permission can leave for their own supper picnics.

"Daybreak" Merits Anthology Inclusion

Doris Springer, a Senior English major, will receive publication of her poem "Daybreak" in the *National Poetry Fellowship 1960 Summer Anthology*. The poem won first prize in the poetry division of the 1959 Houghton literary contest. The board of editorial judges was composed of representatives of Chicago Area colleges and universities. The poem previously appeared in the 1959 *Lantern*. Mr. Donald L. King, secretary-treasurer of the NCPF, in notifying Miss Springer of the recognition stated that her poem was definitely a prize-winner.

DISNEY FILM

The Student Senate is presenting Walt Disney's **THE AFRICAN LION** at 8 to-night in Fancher Auditorium. Single Admission is 20 cents and for couples 25 cents.



Conductor Wayne Barlow

engaged in the creative efforts at the present time. After all, even in Mozart's day, people were always clamoring for a new symphony from the maestro!

Town Meeting: State Department Confronts Problems Of Civil Revolution

BY DAVID LACHMAN

At the close of the Second World War, South Korea, under United States guidance, was turned over to Dr. Syngman Rhee. To him and his Liberal Party fell the difficult task of reconstruction after the Japanese evacuation. In the ensuing years the United States became increasingly committed to maintain Korea's independence, as a result both of our moral involvement in the democratic system with which we had so graciously endowed them, of over \$4 billion worth of economic and military aid, and of our participation in the Korean War.

In the past few weeks riots initiated by students with an ensuing mass uprising have forced Dr. Rhee and his vice president to resign. The demonstrations and the Army's apparent sympathy with the movement but manifested a long seething discontent toward the oft-dictatorial methods of Dr. Rhee. In the preceding two presidential elections, Dr. Rhee's opponents have died shortly before the election was to be held. These and other equally dubious occurrences culminated in the uprising, which was itself sparked by the irregular methods Rhee used to elect his potential successor, Lee Ki Poong, Vice President.

The reaction of the United States was intense concern, resulting in a reprimand to Dr. Rhee by Secretary of State Christian Herter for the killings in the April 19 demonstrations. After the United States Ambassador impressed upon Dr. Rhee the gravity of the situation, Dr. Rhee, after some short hesitation during which the popular unrest grew, capitulated. The government has been turned over to a neutral transitional government which will hold elections within three months.

In Turkey there have also been concurrent student demonstrations against the present movement toward suppression of civil liberties by Premier Menderes. The opposition party has been increasingly handicapped and persecuted by the ruling element, while the present benevolent dictatorship is becoming increasingly unpopular.

The problem for the United States is difficult. The role which the United States has assumed in helping to depose an unpopular regime is not a typical one, nor for that matter, a feasible one in many instances. We can only assume this role at the cost of alienating many of our present allies. However, the custom of supporting dictators leads to the alienation of their people, resulting in sometimes hostile manifestations of this resentment, as is now being demonstrated in Cuba. Thus it is maintained by many that we should depend on the peoples involved rather than the particular group in control. This is more easily said than done. In Korea the result of our actions is likely to be quite satisfactory. More than most Far Eastern nations, Korea has become somewhat westernized, in absorbing both Western culture and — quite widely — the Christian religion.

The best solution to be used as a general policy seems to be that of prodding and warning to current leaders, urging them to initiate remedial measures gauged to alleviate the hardships, either physical or mental presently imposed on the people. If this were carried out judiciously, the result would be the retention, even strengthening, of our present position in the Far East.

Purple Outslugs Gold, 16-10, In Women's Diamond Play

A Purple victory over Gold, 16-10, started off the girls' softball season. The game lasted only four innings, but the bats of both teams kept knocking out hits the whole time.

As is usually the case in girls softball, batting power far surpassed fielding ability. In fact, fielding and throwing errors seemed the common thing. A number of times that afternoon, batters took extra bases on what

should have been simple put-outs at first.

In the last two innings, Ginger Musselman did a fine job of relief pitching for Gold starter Gencie Smith, and chalked up several strikeouts. June Steffensen handled the pitching for Purple.

Gold manager Janet Stroup added several r.b.i.'s to her credit with her home run in the top of the second. Undoubtedly, however, the high spot of the game was Carol Muller's juggling antics and eventual fair catch of a long fly during the third inning.

It should be of interest to all sports-inclined girls that both teams were short several players. More participation is needed.

The Purple-Academy game scheduled for last Monday was rained out.

Outstanding Senior Athlete

"Miss Sports of Houghton" is the title chosen for Bonnie Boggs by the Star sports editor in the June 12, 1959 issue.

In her first year of college Bonnie played class and Purple basketball. The next year she again was on those two teams and also was named to the Varsity. In that year as well she was a member of the cabinet of the Athletic Association.

Last year she was Purple women's manager, a co-captain of the class basketball team and a varsity letter winner a second time.

While a Senior Bonnie has served on the A.A. for the third straight year — this time as secretary. She was third highest scorer in women's class basketball and went on to co-captain the Purple squad. As a co-captain of the varsity team she led the scoring with a 15 point per game average.

Plans call for Bonnie to hold a new position here when school begins next fall — secretary to the Dean of Men.



Bonnie Boggs

Umfleet's Strong Pitching Arm Still Dominates Softball Scene

The name Larry Umfleet continues to be synonymous with softball at Houghton College. The veteran southpaw led Purple to consecutive victories over Gold and the Academy by scores of 17-0 and 14-1 as the 1960 season opened.

SPORTS CALENDAR

May 14-27

14	Soft.	P-G	M	6:40
16	Soft.	P-G	W	3:30
16	Soft.	P-HS	M	6:40
17	Baseball	P-G	M	2:30
17	Soft.	G-HS	M	6:40
18	Soft.	P-HS	W	3:30
19	Track	P-G	10 a.m.	
20	Soft.	G-HS	W	3:30
25	Athletic Banquet			

Umfleet tossed a brilliant one-hitter as the Pharaohs downed the Academy 14-0 on May 5. Striking out fourteen while issuing only five walks, the phenomenal senior nearly shut out the high schoolers. Keith

Greer ruined this bid by tripling into centerfield, and then scoring on a bad throw from the outfield. Nathan Mack, John Cheney, Chris Wiseman and Earle Chapman each chipped in with two hits for the Purple cause.

On May 4 Purple opened the season's play by trouncing Gold 17-0. Jim Walker clouted a grand slam home run and added a sacrifice fly to lead the Pharaohs hitting attack. Umfleet smashed a two-run homer and a bases-loaded double to tie Walker at five r.b.i.'s apiece.

Again Umfleet sparkled on the mound for the Pharaohs. He yielded only two hits and one base on balls, and was never in serious trouble. Dave Schult and Dave Hull collected the Gold hits.

Umfleet credits his pitching success to his mixture of pitches. He tries to keep the batter guessing at all times. He has a good fast ball, a sharp-breaking curve, and an effective drop, along with some good control.



Joe Kickasola jumps the low hurdle as Fred Thomas runs.

Baptista Banquet Speaker
Mr. Robert C. Baptista, varsity soccer coach and assistant professor of physical education at Wheaton College, will speak at the Athletic Banquet, May 25.

Walker Again Betters Record; Frosh Win With United Effort

Will Gold's domination on the track field collapse this year? For the answer to this question we must look at the class meet held last Saturday and especially at the Freshman class which came off with the laurels and a total of 66 points. The Sophomores came in second with 55 points, the Seniors and Juniors had 33 and 17 respectively and the Academy trailed with 5. Of the Freshman's seven first's, not including the relay, four went to Purple. Purple also picked up six other first's, leading us to the conclusion that this year's color meet should be quite a spectacle.

The statement that the Freshmen won because of the number of participants alone can be easily proven false by a look at the books. They accumulated eight first's including the relay as opposed to five for the Sophs. In second and third places where the quantity of athletes would have shown, the Frosh only outnumbered the Sophs by only 15-14. Thus it appears that the quality of the participants and not the quantity

proved to be the downfall of their opponents.

One bright spot on the cloudy afternoon was the record toss of the shot by Jim Walker of 39' 2". This bettered Jim's old record of 38' 11 1/4" set last year in the color meet. Thursday is his last chance to reach 40 feet here at Houghton.



Paul Biggers strains for an extra inch in broad jumping.

Other events went thus:

120 yd. high hurdles — Fred Thomas (Senior) 20:99	
100 yd. dash — Wes Smith (Junior) 10.6	
pole vault — Garry Hightower (Freshman) 9'6"	
mile — Nate Mack (Freshman) 5:46.7	
broad jump — Jim Zull (Junior) 17' 7 7/8"	
javelin — Dave Day (Senior) 150' 7"	
440 yd. dash — Val Dunham (Sophomore) 57.3	
high jump — Paul Biggers (Freshman) 5' 2 1/2"	
220 low hurdles — Fred Thomas	
880 yd. dash — Bill Chapel (Academy) 2:36.85	
discus — Jim Walker 104' 6 1/2"	
220 yd. dash — Vic Carpenter (Freshman) 25.8	
4-man relay — Jim Zull, Ken German, Jerry Wibberly and Carl Muller (Juniors) 1:54.3	

Women's events:

50 yd. dash — Nancy Cochran (Sophomore) 7.6	
baseball throw — June Steffenson (Sophomore) 183' 5 1/2"	
220 yd. dash — Minnie Lawrence (Sophomore) 33.92	
broad jump — Eileen Gloor (Freshman) 12' 11"	
100 yd. dash — Nancy Cochran 14.65	
soccer kick — Carlene Head (Freshman) 95'	
high jump — Sharon Johnson (Freshman) 4' 3 3/4"	
4-man relay — Eileen Gloor, Joy Failing, Louise Bortree and Carlene Head (Freshman) 1:05.3	

Pharaohs Shade Gladiators 33-6 In First Two Games

Purple holds a 2-0 record going into tomorrow's game.

Purple outclassed Gold last Saturday afternoon 17-1, as Ken German and Ron Johns combined for a no-hitter.

Good hitting by Purple and a poor defense by Gold led to Gold's second defeat in as many games. Leading hitters for Purple were Tom Devinney with a three run homer, Ron Waite with a double producing three runs and Dave Day with a double and single in four times at bat.

Purple scored nine of their runs in the sixth inning on four hits as Gold defenders stumbled four times. Two Gold errors also gave the Pharaohs eight runs on seven hits in the third inning.

Gold drew first blood as lead-off hitter Ben Munson reached first base on an error, went to third on two successive walks and scored on a passed ball. Purple pitching then dominated the rest of the game.

Purple started their onslaught in the second inning. Devinney's walk preceded a fielder's choice to Jack Orr, and both men advanced on a wild pitch. A double steal scored Devinney and allowed Orr to score on a fielder's choice.

In the third inning Bob Miller led off with a walk, was wild pitched to second and scored on Dave Day's double. Singles by Wayne Hill and Ken German scored Day and set the stage for Devinney's homer. Successive singles by Orr, Val Dunham and Jack Howard, a sacrifice by Miller and an error scored three more.

It was the same story in the season's opener. Day's grand slammer and Orr's triple led a barrage of ten hits for Purple. Gold's six errors rendered their six hits useless in their 14-5 defeat.

May 6

PURPLE

Miller, lf
Housley, lf
Day, cf
Hill, ss
Waite, rf
German, p 1b
Devinney, 3b
Orr, 1b
Johns, p
Dunham, 2b
Nelson, 2b
Howard, c 2

Total

GOLD

B. Munson, rf
Simmeth, ss, p, 3b
Strum, 2b, ss
Carpenter, cff
Allen, rf
Kerr, lf, ss, 1b, p
J. Sabean, 3b
R. Thomas, lf
D. Sabean, lf
Galusha, c
J. Vogan, p, lf, 2b

Total

AB	R	H
1	1	0
2	1	2
4	2	2
4	2	2
4	1	1
4	2	2
4	3	1
1	2	0
2	1	0
3	1	1
1	1	1
2	2	1

AB	R	H
3	1	0
2	0	0
2	0	0
2	0	0
1	0	0
3	0	0
2	0	0
1	0	0
3	0	0
2	0	0
2	0	0
23	1	0