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Fine Arts In The Church Johnson Will Head Senate In '57-'58; Highlights Annual Festival Fischer, Walker, Rockhill Also Elected

The Fine Arts Festival this year, under the direction of Mr. Warner Hutchison, is uniting the Music and Art Departments under the theme "Fine Arts in the Service of the Christian Church." The purpose of the festival, which has been in progress since Wednesday morning, is to show the influence of Christianity on the fine arts primarily in the past.

The highlight of the festival will take place Sunday evening in the church with the presentation of Brahms' *German Requiem* by the Houghton College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Jack Bemis, with Anne Musser, organist.

Dr. R. O. Ferm presented a travelogue of the great cathedrals of Europe, Friday morning in chapel, and in the afternoon at 2:30, the students of Mr. Gilbert Hynes will demonstrate values for use of sacred vocal literature in the worship service. Featured at this program will be selections from the newly published work by Vincent Persichetti, *Hymns and Responses for the Church Year*.

Organ, chorale and brass settings of Renaissance, Baroque and contemporary church music will be presented in the church this evening at 8:00. The Houghton College Chorale, under the direction of Dr. William T. Allen, will present several Renaissance numbers and Prof. Charles Finney will give improvisations of familiar hymn tunes on the organ.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Music Auditorium a program of worship music including organ, brass and instrumental works will be given.

During the Wednesday chapel period, Mrs. H. W. Ortlip presented a speech and tableau demonstrating the techniques of painting, using live models. Dr. Allen gave a lecture demonstration Wednesday evening on "A Comparison of Early Chorale Settings With Later Versions by Johann Walther and J. S. Bach." A gallery exhibit of the religious art of Prof. H. W. Ortlip was featured at this time.

Thursday morning in chapel, the hymnology class held a panel discussion concerning the aesthetic element in Christian worship. In the afternoon, Mrs. F. G. Stockin spoke on "An Examination of the Symbolism and Meaning in Various Religious Art Works." A string quartet and the Houghton College Orchestra presented a program of instrumental works of sacred literature in the evening.

Oratorio Will Sing Requiem

The fifty voices of the Houghton College Oratorio will present Brahms' *Requiem* at Houghton Church Sunday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Jack Bemis will conduct, and Ann Musser will play the organ. Barbara Mitchell, soprano and Professor Gilbert S. Hynes, baritone, will be the soloists.

The *Requiem* was first performed in 1867 when Brahms was only thirty-four. It was his first major work and was very well received. This enthusiasm has not abated through the years.

The text is all from scripture; the theme: death and immortality. It is funeral music divided into seven sections, the most famous of which is the fourth from Psalm 84. The concluding words from henceforth: "Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

FMF Will Present Billy Graham Film

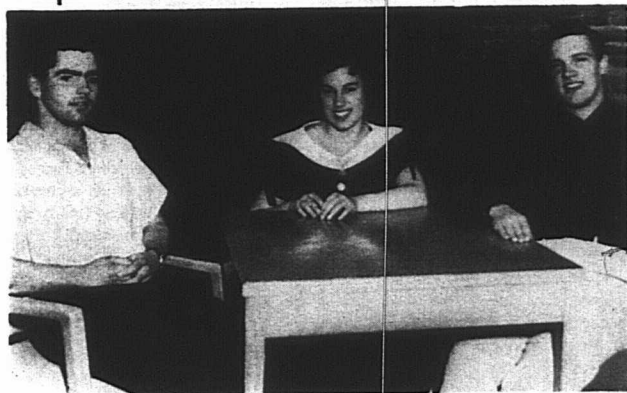
Foreign Missions Fellowship will show the film, *Eastward to Asia*, Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. This is a documentary film which tells in detail the story of Evangelist Billy Graham's meetings in India and seven other countries of Asia.

Upon arrival in Los Angeles from his 30,000 mile evangelistic tour through Asia, Evangelist Graham told reporters: "We were constantly amazed at the response in India and throughout Asia. You would have to see it to believe it!" "Seeing it" is now possible — through this film.

Filmed by professional documentary cameramen in each country, *Eastward to Asia* portrays graphically the culture and way of life in these countries, and captures the thrill and inspiration of the huge crowds which attended every evangelistic service at which Mr. Graham preached.

Eastward to Asia steps beyond the usual documentary film, however, for it is in itself a powerful evangelistic message, and is climaxed by a close-up interview with Billy Graham in the study of his home as he recounts the eight week tour.

Emswiler, Lyke, Berggren Take Top Lanthorn Literary Laurels



Walter Emswiler

Linda Lyke

Carl Berggren

Walter Emswiler, Linda Lyke and Carl Berggren placed first in the *Lanthorn* literary contest in the essay, short story and poetry divisions, respectively.

Walter's essay, *Religious Symbolism*, tells about increasing use of symbols in Protestant churches. *Interlude*, by Linda, takes place on a train when a girl on her way to marry a dull fiance meets an exciting stranger. The gloom of a man who sees no end but death is the subject of Carl's *Hope of an Atheist*.

Second and third prizes in each section were awarded as follows: Essay Carl Berggren and Carolyn Paine; short story: Alice Andrews and John Reist; poetry: Doris Springer and Linda Lyke.



Stephen Johnson



Edward Fischer

Murray McKnight Nominated For '57-'58 Station Manager Of WJSL

Candidates for offices in the coming WJSL election are: Murray McKnight, station manager; Ron Enroth and David Neu, program manager; Barbara Chapman and Allen Moores, business manager; and Dick Eschtruth, chief engineer. This election will take place on Monday, May 12, with a compulsory chapel.

A nominee for the office of station manager must have worked at WJSL for three semesters, and have a quality grade point of 2.5. Due to these necessary qualifications, there is only one current nominee.

Murray McKnight has been at WJSL for five semesters as engineer, staff announcer and chief announcer. He is a member of FMF and vice president of Student Ministerial Association.

Ron Enroth is a staff announcer. He belongs to the Male Chorus, Torchbearers, French Club and is treasurer-elect of the Scandinavian Club. In high school Ron was editor of the yearbook.

Dave Neu is a music minor who has worked at WJSL for two years as an engineer and announcer. This year he has served as business manager for the *Boulder*. Dave is also business manager-elect of the *Star* and president-elect of the Science Club.

Barbara Chapman has been an engineer at WJSL for two years. She also belongs to the German Club, FMF and was on this year's Info Staff.

As business manager this year Allen Moores was instrumental in buying the new console and in keeping the first financial record for the station. Allen belongs to psychology club, expression club and is an announcer.

Dick Eschtruth has had electronic training in the Navy. For one year he was control room manager. A member of Photography Club and a projectionist also, Dick is also an announcer.

The four students elected to these offices and three faculty members comprise the Board of Control. This board, in turn, will appoint the chief announcer, control room manager and secretary to the Board of Control.

Classicists Attend CAAS Convention

Prof. F. Gordon Stockin and seven Classics students attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, April 26-27 in New York City. Prof. Stockin is secretary-treasurer of the association. The students are: Shirley Dye, Barbara Erickson, Nancy Lance, Carolyn McCargar, Ruth Morgan, Gwen Neal and Lowell Taylor.

The program featured an address on "The Life of a Scholar" by Prof. Gilbert Highet of Columbia University, author of *The Art of Teaching*. He stated that a scholar needs devotion to his work, organization and esthetic appreciation. Teaching ability is desirable but not necessary.

The relation between Classics and other fields such as English and science, Cicero and the history of the association were the subjects of three panels.

Stephen Johnson is the president-elect of the 1957-58 Student Senate. The vice-president will be Edward Fischer. Joan Walker will serve as secretary and Theron Rockhill will be treasurer. The election took place on Wednesday, May 1, during the chapel period.

A transfer student from Central Junior College, Stephen Johnson is active in FMF and the Art Club. He was a co-ordinator of the Male Chorus and is a member of that group. This year he was a delegate to the Dartmouth Political Affairs Conference. He is the originator of the newly formed Political Affairs Council at Houghton.

Edward Fischer is the present chaplain of the junior class. He has been active in choral work holding membership in the Men's Chorus, college quartet, A capella Choir and chorale. Ed has also participated in Gold swimming, junior swimming and house league basketball.

Joan Walker was secretary of her freshman class. She was a Homecoming Queen's attendant this year. Joan is a member of Torchbearers and Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Theron Rockhill has been active in class and Purple-Gold basketball. He is a math major. Theron is active in Torchbearers, FMF, WJSL and the Spanish Club. He is the Athletic Manager of the sophomore class.

Art Department Exhibits Studies

The second annual art exhibit of work done by students of Houghton College will take place in the exhibit room of the David A. Howe Memorial Library, Wellsville, May 6-11.

Included will be studies done in portrait and still life classes under the instruction of Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip and Mrs. Stockin. Also shown in the exhibit will be Mr. Ortlip's recent portrait of Ray Hazlett, professor of English at Houghton College, and a still life painting done by Mrs. Ortlip.

Jury awards will be given for winning pictures in several classes. Dr. Theodore Klitzke, professor at Alfred University-Ceramics College, is chairman of the jury. Visitors will also have opportunity to vote for their favorite picture and prizes will be awarded for the most popular painting.

The exhibition may be seen daily (except Wednesday, Saturday evening and Sunday), 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Juniors Arrange Annual Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held May 10 at 7:00 p.m. According to tradition, the speaker and place are kept secret until the night of the banquet.

Molly Castor and William Sumner are responsible for program planning, including speaker, place and music. Joan Gillette is in charge of decorations with Lorraine Mead, Donna Kuntz and Sharon Bergmann assisting. Barbara Thayer will issue invitations and place guests, while Ray Bohn is managing transportation.

Junior class advisors, Professor and Mrs. Ian Lennox have assisted in banquet preparations.

Constitutionalism

The election news is in your hands so all that remains are the congratulations . . . and a year of work in the Student Senate.

The framework that will guide all aspects of activity is a vital symbol of faith in democracy, namely our Student Senate Constitution.

The consensus of student desire and values is reflected in this groundwork of our student government. The principal purpose found in our Constitution is that the Senate shall execute the will of the students who elected it. In other words, it shall seek solutions to the problems confronting the college students as well as maintain harmony and coordination for all the campus activities. Closely allied with this latter function is the encouraging of purposeful student programs through positive leadership.

Basic to these functions is an ever-living aim to uphold and promote the fundamental Christian standards and teachings of the Word of God. To exemplify practical Christianity is the nucleus of our student government.

Generally, this progressive body of student leaders is seeking to contribute to the well being of our Alma Mater. Also there is a desire to assist in accelerating Houghton's development growth. Yes, our Constitution reflects the preponderance of student desire and values.

Though this governmental framework now rings a note of understanding to all, it must be respected as the guide in student governments. If the Constitution's governing power is ignored or if it becomes unrepresentative of our values and purposes, this symbol of democracy will die in our student hearts and minds.

We must never forget to guard our constitutional values with the mental and spiritual powers that have been entrusted to us. Thus, our respect and sense of responsibility to the Constitution will effectively maintain it as the guide to our student government.

— B. C. G.

We Bow Out . . .

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new . . ." and as we seniors of the *Star* staff bow out with this issue, a feeling of nostalgia comes to us.

We have enjoyed serving you in this way, although there have been times of difficulty and confusion in our small office. We trust that you have looked forward to each issue. Our thanks to the students and faculty members for their suggestions and assistance; to Al Smith and the print shop crew for their endurance and cooperation; to the administration for its kind understanding; to our advertisers and subscribers for their support and finally to our staff for its good hard work and dependability.

We wish every good success to the freshmen in the next issue of the *Star*, and to John Reist and his staff, in their endeavors next year.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"48 gum wrappers, 12 pencil stubs, 8 orange peelings and 3 votes in this one — if you ask me there hasn't been enough interest in campus politics this year."

Victory Depends on Faith

BY HERB REINHARDT

"and this is the victory, — even our faith". I John 5:4

Victory in Christian experience is dependent upon whether or not we have been born of God. Our battle over the forces of evil in this present world system is primarily a spiritual battle. And God did not entrust us as human beings with the prince of the powers of the air. This was accomplished at the exact moment when our Saviour said, "It is finished."

The way then of obtaining victory is not by striving for it but by simply believing that Jesus is the Son of God. Such a faith involves an acceptance and a commitment of self to the finished work of Christ. If we were to strive for victory, Satan, in his deceptive ways, would toss us to and fro at his leisure. But God, in his all-knowing ways, gives us victory through the vehicle of faith in the sufficiency of His Son.

Soon many of us shall find ourselves among those of the world who do not embrace our like precious faith. The summer months will find us away from the shelter of Christian fellowship that we enjoy here at Houghton. And living a consistent testimony may at times appear difficult, but in this we can have confidence: ours is not to secure the victory, but it is to believe and exercise a continual faith. Our foe has already been defeated; we are more than conquerors through Christ, and it would be extremely poor strategy to succumb to an already beaten foe.

The main issue, therefore, does not lie in Satan's ability to deceive us nor in his craftiness, but in believing that we are born of God and resting upon the fact that Jesus is the Son of God. "And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?"

Dr. Paine Will Discuss Movies

Dr. Paine will base his chapel talks May 14 and 15 on his new book, *The Christian and the Movies*.

The book, published by William Eerdmans, deals with the problem of the worldliness of Hollywood movies. The author answers questions of sincere Christians concerning this matter.

The book will sell at a special introductory price this month.

Married

TIBI — BAILEY

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. H. Bailey announce the marriage of their daughter, Irma Marie (ex '57), to George Schaeffer Tibi, Friday, April 26, 1957, at Liberty, N. Y. Mr. Tibi is in the U.S. Army.

Engaged

PRICE — REDMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmond of Northumberland, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ruth ('58), to Bruce Kenneth Price ('58), son of Mrs. Lucile Price of Bear Lake, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

REINHARDT — MOLYNEAUX

Mrs. Katherine Molyneaux of McGraw, N. Y. and Mr. Walter Molyneaux of Vestal, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Herbert Reinhardt, son of Mrs. Robert Reinhardt of Irvington, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

GASS — KUNTZ

The engagement of Eileen F. Kuntz ('59) of Jenkintown, Pa., to Forrest L. Gass ('57), son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Gass of Sunbury, Pa., has been announced.

GLATZ — THORN

Mr. and Mrs. Burton K. Thorn of East Lansing, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia ('60), to D. John Glatz ('60), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glatz of Lansing, Michigan.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Cole, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Diantha Lynn, born on April 18, 1957.

The Coles have another daughter, Lisa Rae.

Bifocal



BY

Marilyn and Bob

A PLACE IN THE SUN

A strange process of rationalization is said to take place on sunny, dry days this time of year. For some it goes, "If I play tennis now, I'll feel so good after it that I won't mind at all staying up all night to write tomorrow's term-paper." For others it is something like, "I can study out on the sun-deck if I take my sunglasses and if I don't sit near anyone."

Whatever the situation, the motives and means are similar. We are hoping, for everyone's benefit, that from Reading Day until Graduation weekend, it will rain!

THANKS

To the Boulder staff for all that information. Success on your G. R. issue!

THINK, SENIORS, THINK!

We don't need handwriting on the wall ruining our banquets to inform us of our potential fortune. We were reminded of this in chapel the first morning after spring recess, when, trying to see Dr. Paine, it was uncomfortable peering over the corner of the mortar board ahead. MORTAR BOARD!

And we wear them in thirty days!

CHAPEL STAIRS INCIDENT

It was two minutes of eleven, and the chapel doors were already closed (we're sorry if this sounds familiar), and a dozen or so students and faculty were among the excluded.

"We're locked out; let's go home," said Dr. Paine mischievously to Dr. Lynip, who stood behind him on the stairs.

"How many cuts do you have left?"

"I have two," replied Dr. Paine.

"Well, you go," said the Dean, "I only have one, and I don't have a dollar!"

I LIKE I

With the ballyhoo all over, we scarcely recognize the campus, which has been stripped of its political inducements. Gone for another year are the signs, tags, streamers, banners, speeches, pleas, promises and a certain giant moth hanging in the birch tree. If anything, we wish there were a "most original" award given for the campaigns — each candidate would be similarly eligible. Specific incidents, however, would help us make the decision, were it ours. Long will we remember the altruistic "Welcome Back" sign on the hill, followed by the expected response "Vote for Cox." Of course! And we can't forget the thoughtful candidate who wanted to give us a cheerie "Good morning" by blaring across the valley (via a Yankee Stadium surplus amplifier) to vote for him.

The fun, discussion and nervous butterflies have passed, to be unrevived until next Spring when aspirants will again engage in the race. Until then we wish the new officers a successful year of loyal administration.

OMEN

Throughout history the occurrence of a comet has marred the serenity of the race by causing loud and frightful rumors pertaining to the doom of the world. If you've noticed our newest friend in the cosmic ether, you'll realize his obvious good will. And we have derived from the most reliable of sources that our new comet (look from the physics lab over Barnett's picture window) will not affect May exams.

ROSES TO:

Joy, our editor, who has done a marvelous job on the *Star* all year. This is her final issue, and realizing this reminds us that one of the most pleasant memories of our Senior year here at Houghton will be that of having known and worked with Joy and Bev and their *Star* Staff.

Our best wishes to the Freshmen, whose responsibility will be the next *Star*, and especially to the *Bifocettes*, if such there be, to whom we wish "Happy Observation!"

To Seth Reist we say "Bon Voyage," as he sets sail on the sometimes stormy sea of Houghton journalism as next year's *Star* editor.

Debate Team Takes Carnegie Tourney Town Meeting: Jordan



B. Newman, A. Buckalew, J. Bush, P. Hunter, Dr. Hall

The Houghton College Debate Team has brought the Tartan Cup to the college by placing first in the fifth annual Carnegie Tartan Tournament. The tourney was held at Carnegie Technical Institute at Pittsburgh on April 27.

Students on the affirmative side for Houghton, Ann Buckalew and Patricia Hunter, won all four rounds of debate, while John Bush and Burton Newman on the negative team copped three out of four.

Houghton scored a total of 84 points; the team from Heidelberg College in Ohio came in second place with 70 points. Other colleges participating were University of Buffalo, Juniata, Penn State, Kent State, University of Pittsburgh, Wooster and Bucknell.

Coached by Dr. Bert Hall, the team has debated in several other tournaments this year. Dr. Hall and the debaters presented the cup to the college in chapel.



Will The Iron Curtain Be Extended In Mid-East?

BY STANLEY SANDLER

The young nation of Jordan is undergoing its most grueling trial in its 39-year history. Torn by conflict between pro-Soviet forces and groups favorable to the West, this artificial country, set up by the British at the end of World War I, seems on the verge of extinction.

The ominous hand of Soviet Russia, reaching from its base in Syria, is seen in the riots and turmoil that are keeping Jordan in a constant state of emergency. The pro-Western forces are led by young king Hussein who has shown surprising backbone and intelligence in dealing with his enemies. He is opposed by the pro-Soviet clique, headed by ex-premier Nabulsi.

What is so important about a half-desert Arab nation just having its perennial troubles? Just this: the forces of Communism and Arab nationalism are about to enter into an unholy alliance if the West does not act speedily. For we are on the same road that led to World War II. In the 1930's, Fascism was on the march against Democracy and decency. The West did nothing, hoping to appease the Nazi and Fascist dictators. When opportunities presents themselves, the leaders of the Democracies were either too stupid or too cowardly to take advantage of them. Thus when Hitler's troops poured into the Rheinland with orders to withdraw if the French army moved against them, the Democracies stood by and lost yet another opportunity to at least contain Nazism.

In the Middle East, the United States fumbled its greatest opportunity when it resisted the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt that would have nipped rabble-rousing, pro-Soviet Egyptian dictator Nasser in the bud. Now another opportunity presents itself in Jordan as the pro-Western groups under king Hussein struggle desperately to free their nation from Soviet domination. Nasser of Egypt, now arrogantly astride the Suez Canal, is attempting to form an Arab bloc to defy the West. The United States, at the same time, is trying to keep the Arab world aligned with the West against the Soviet Union. Masterful diplomacy has succeeded in making Saudi Arabia an ally at least for the present. Now the U.S. Sixth Fleet, containing the monster carrier Forrestal, is steaming for mid-East waters to demonstrate U.S. sympathy for those who make themselves known as friends of the West. Jordan must not fall to the Soviets who are eyeing it hungrily now. The main reason for the West's concern with the integrity lies in the strategic position which Jordan occupies. It is the missing link between pro-Soviet Egypt and Syria. If that link is forged as Jordan falls to Communism, then an Iron curtain would be erected that would cut through the heart of the Middle East and effectively split it. In 1938, when Germany cowed the Democracies into giving her Czechoslovakia, Hitler's right flank was secure and he was ready for war. Such would be the case in the Middle East today. The position of the United States would be well-nigh hopeless. World War III would come frighteningly close.

Only by taking firm action to stop this latest conquest of international Communism will any sort of peace be maintained.

Platt and Campbell Give Organ Recital

The Houghton College Department of Music presented Barbara Platt and Gerald Campbell, organists, in a Junior-Senior recital on Wednesday, April 24, in the Houghton church.

Barbara Platt has played the organ for three years. She is a Music Education student with a major in organ. She has been active in F.M.F., Torchbearers, Chorale, Chorus and Student Ministerial Association. Next year Barbara plans to teach in her home state of Vermont.

Included in her portion of the recital were *Chorale II* by Bach, *Choralvorspiel* by Buxtehude, the first movement from *Symphony in G Major* by Sowerby, a canzona by Karg-Elert, and *Si Bemol Mineur* from *Deux Esquisses* by Dupre.

Mr. Campbell is an applied organ major and has taken organ instruction for three years. He has been active in the Orchestra and Chorus.

Gerald played *To our Lord Jesus Christ* from *Petit Livre de Prières* by Falcinelli, *Fantasy and Fugue in A minor* by Bach, *Ave Maris Stella IV* (Finale) by Dupre, *Rhythm of Easter* by Bingham and *Toccata in D Flat* by Joseph Jongen.

Attention: Girls Only! Read Advice Of Male Survey on Campus Dating

Co-eds, do you want a second date — or even a first one? Here are some suggestions provided by 90 gentlemen on this campus. They were recently elicited by a survey conducted by the class in Christian Education of Youth.

The most-mentioned ones are: be found alone at times so he won't have to break in on a clique; make yourself attractive; be more friendly, but don't chase.

Other suggestions: be an intelligent conversationalist; don't be so serious about that first date; accept or refuse dates gracefully; be natural; smile.

One said, "Be polite and friendly — courtesy and graciousness mean a lot."

Another advises: "Be an enjoyable and interesting date (word gets around)."

The college, too, might do more, it was thought, to help the timorous youth. More group parties and more assigned seating in the dining hall led suggestions. Opinion was divided, however, many wanting fewer parties a few, no seating arrangement. Other ideas were: Sadie Hawkins Day — in the fall, or every month, or never; functions for couples only, or for non-couples only. The current practice of "labeling" dates was criticized as something the college should correct. As one said, the present situation is "like dating in a gold-fish bowl."

Other points covered in the survey included: why the occasional dater or non-dater? Why do you date? What is your ideal? Generally, the girls on campus measure up to the ideal, and age differences are not considered important.



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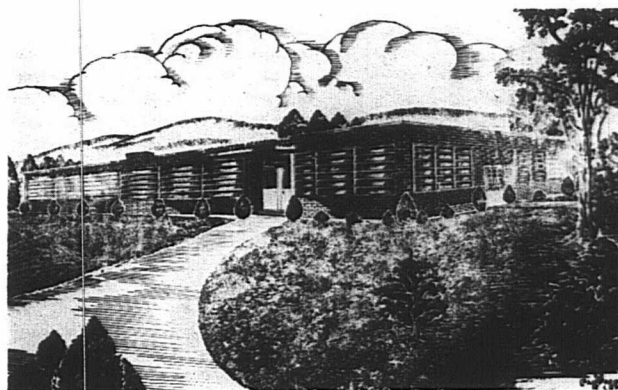
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Academy Plans To Break Ground For Proposed Building In May '58



Proposed Academy Building

The Houghton Academy will break ground for its new building in May, 1958, if sufficient funds are available at that time.

The building, to be located on a 15 acre plot of land in Verville, will contain eight classrooms, a dining hall, kitchen, chapel auditorium and two offices. Mr. J. Walden Tysinger, Principal, stated that although there are only sixty-five students in the academy this year, the building is to be built in view of two hundred students.

The estimated cost of the building will be \$100,000 but ground can be broken if there is \$40,000 in the building fund. Funds are being solicited from churches, alumni, parents, students, and friends of the Academy.

The reason for the new building is that the College Board of Accreditation requires that the Academy be separated from the college.

Sumner Will Lead Pre-Med Club Next

William Sumner is the president-elect of the Pre-med Club for the year 1957-58. Other results of the club election held April 24 are: Douglas Cox, vice-president; Barbara Thayer, secretary-treasurer; and George Taylor, chaplain. Dr. Moreland was reinstated as adviser for the group.

The new president has been a member of the club for three years. At present, he is vice-president of the Junior Class, treasurer of the Science Club and treasurer of the Scandinavian Club.

The club is planning to have a breakfast at Letchworth Park, May 12.

Dogpatch Foray To Greet Campus Scene

The annual Sadie Hawkins chase will begin on the afternoon of May 15. The ringing of the chapel bell will signify the legal start of the chase. All chasing will end at 6:00 p. m.

On Thursday evening, May 16, the Student Senate will present a Sadie Hawkins Day program in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. The theme of the evening's entertainment will be — Sadie Hawkins Day — 1925 — Houghton. Famous personalities from that year will be featured in an authentic picture of Houghton life in 1925.

There will be no admission charge.

Class Track Team Opens Season Tomorrow

Seth Says:-

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .



The heady breezes and odors of spring seem to be affecting the females on campus with even more apathy than the usual fancies that o'ertake the males this balmy weather. Evidence? Only eight Purple women and five Gold women showed up for the color softball game Wednesday afternoon. If this keeps up, Sadie Hawkins day might find the males chasing the girls . . . for once! . . . Jim Walker knows how Fred Merkle felt in that famous Giants-Cubs World Series game of long ago. To make it rankle all the more, Jim plays third base on defense . . . I think catcher Brian Armstrong deserves a doff of the cap for his alertness in appealing to the umpire. It meant the difference in the ball game . . . Gold should win the color track meet. In the class meet, the Sophs should edge the Juniors tomorrow . . . I think Bob Paul has the best arm on campus — attention Purple coach! . . . The times posted in this year's track meets should be relatively poor. The practice meet April 27th proved to be a fiasco. Remember last spring when Gil Dodds stimulated interest to an all-time high? . . . Look for two big-name athletes to hold baseball and track clinics here in the spring of '58, if present plans go through . . . Condolences to Chuck Gommer's Tibia, which has found itself at loose ends. In case he doesn't know it, he stole the bag by sliding under the tag—small consolation . . . Also to Irv Reist, Varsity football co-captain, who despite his recent catastrophe, is investigating the possibility of continuing his favorite sport — buffing the floors at Cuba Hospital . . . I think the Freshman class this year might do a lot better than most first year classes do in the track meets. Andy Smith, Jim Walker and Ron Kerr have been reliably reported as being better than average . . . The response to Coach Wells' pamphlets for spring athletic competition was very meager. Why? . . . One of the finest quotes concerning competition comes from Dr. John Fadenrecht, dean of Wheaton College — "To win never means more than to be right." The old master, Grantland Rice, is probably smiling sweetly to himself . . . Best wishes to Dave Day, sports editor of the Freshman Star next issue. May the ink flow freely . . . Also to Barb States, who we hope breaks her own high jump record this year. Ron Trail and Doug Cox say that with Ron Kerr pushing them in the high and low hurdles, any of the three of them may break a record in the coming track meets . . . With Janowsky graduated, I wouldn't be surprised to see discus man Ed Moos step right into his shoes, although Birt Hilson will be pushing him . . . His recent inspiration gives him an edge . . . John Percy must be taking his baseball seriously. He's been trying to get into shape by taking alot of hikes lately. . . I think the reason Jim Banker isn't playing baseball is because he's afraid to slide . . . I'm glad to notice the active participation in sports in which the East Hall girls are engaging on the sun deck. Competition is really hot.



Carlton Campbell, Senior shot put hopeful, strains to release the shot.

Soph Squad Powerful In Races; Cox, Hess Are Junior Hopefuls

The track season opens tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when the class track meet will occur. Last year's Seniors, winners of last year's meet, won't be around, but the Sophomores, who finished second, will be vying for top honors against the other three classes.



John Miller, one hundred yard dash man and winner of the pole vault last year, will perform for the Sophs in those two categories. Quent Stewart and Norm Parks will give the yearlings two fine half-milers, and Carl Hokanson will run the 440 yard dash and 220 low hurdles. Don Kunkel copped the broad jump last year and will be around again this year. Ray Stover will work in the weights.

The Seniors will have Ron Trail on the low hurdles, Sam Paine in the 880, and Fred Towstik in the javelin. Bob Paul may also run the half mile and Paul Dommernuth and Carl Campbell will put the shot.

The Juniors are strong in the pole vault, with Bruce Hess, and in the mile with Ed Dixon and Bob Sabean. Doug Cox is a top notch hurdler, and Bruce Price will put the shot. Ed Stansfield will run the half mile, and Ray Bohn may throw the discuss.

The freshman will rely on an untried group, as usual. Andy Smith is prospective miler and Ron Kerr is a prospective miler and Ron Kerr will probably perform in the weights.

There is little information on the women. The Seniors have a nucleus of Gabe Douglas and Fran Stine in the baseball throw, and Eleanor Holden in the sprints.

Mary Gilligan, Carol Demarst, and Barb States comprise the Soph threat. The latter broke the high jump record last year.

Gold Defends Color Track Title This Coming Sadie Hawkins Day

The Purple-Gold track meet Thursday, May 16, at 10 a.m. will conclude the spring track program at Houghton. Gold is the defending champion, having won last year 115-65.

The Gladiators are especially strong in the hurdles, where Doug Cox runs the lows, and Ron Trail works the high hurdles. Ron Kerr, a freshman, is expected to carry Purple's colors against them. John Miller will do the pole vault and run the century for Gold, and Quent Stewart and Ed Stansfield will work the 880. Ed

Dixon, veteran miler, may not run this year; this may allow Andy Smith, Purple freshman, an easy road to copping the event. Andy has run it in 4:40 in high school.

In field events Bruce Price will put the shot, Ron Trail will high jump and Don Kunkle and Danny Wilson will broad jump.

Purple has lost heavily through graduation, but a highly touted freshman group should aid them. The aforementioned Smith and Kerr, plus Jim Walker, a versatile athlete, will add their ability to Ed Moos' and Fred Towstik's in the javelin, Jay Cole in the high hurdles and Bruce Hess in the pole vault.

In the women's meet, record-holder Barb States will high jump and Marty Cronk will do the baseball throw; Alice Banker and Mary Gilligan are other possibilities.

Purple will have Gladys Douglas and Fran Stine in the baseball throw; Sara Peck is in the soccer kick, and Carol Demarst in the sprints.

Armstrong, Granger Shut Out Purple 6-0; Pierce Wins First with 4-3 Four-Hitter

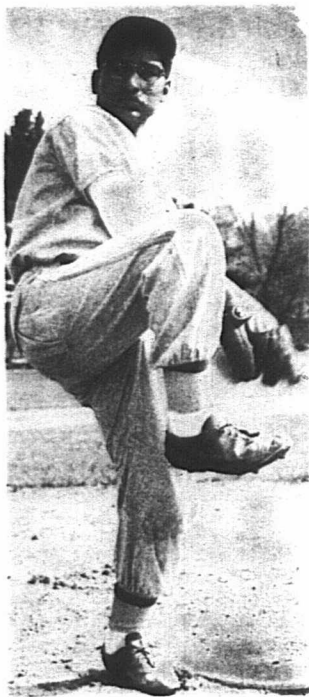
The Purple-Gold baseball series enters the third game Monday at 2:30 when Lyman Pierce will return to the mound against Ron Waite. Purple will be looking for their first victory of the series, after suffering their second consecutive loss yesterday, 6-0.

Led by a tremendous dual pitching job from Bob Granger and reliever Brian Armstrong, the Gladiators picked up single markers in the first on Charles' single and Iverson's triple, and in the fourth on Iverson's single with Granger on third. Towstik threw out Charles, who tried to score from second on the hit.

In the seventh, Gold clinched the game by pouring four runs across on a mixture of three Purple errors, singles by Iverson and Pierce, and two stolen bases.

Brian Armstrong turned in a great relief pitching performance. Granger walked Walker and Waite to start the fourth, so Gold pulled him, and Brian switched from catcher to pitcher. He then struck out the side, and when the game ended, had struck out nine of the thirteen men he faced.

Purple got only two hits, both of them off starter Bob Granger, who pitched well till his arm went dead.



Lyman Pierce, hard-throwing south-paw Indian, shows form which carried him to opening game triumph.

The Purple-Gold baseball series broke from the starting gate last Monday as Gold eked out a 4-3 victory in a thriller, climaxed by a healthy early season rhubarb which occurred when the plate umpire ruled that Jim Walker had not touched third on his game tying homer with one out in the seventh. With the old Brooklyn cry of "We wuz robbed" reverberating through the air, Lyman Pierce went on to cop the victory, retiring Pete Hammond on a grounder to short for the final out.

Purple opened the scoring in the second when Walker sent in Towstik from second with a single to right. But Gold came back to the score in the bottom of the second off Ron Waite, Purple's starting and losing pitcher. Then the Gladiators got two in the fourth. Strum bingled to right, Charles doubled to right and Pierce hit a two-run double up the left-center alley for a 3-2 lead. Moos was on second with two gone when Walker got his second hit — a single through short, scoring Moos. In the sixth Dave Day tripled, Waite walked, but with two down, Percy fanned to kill the rally. In the last of the sixth, Wood singled, stole second and scored on Bohn's single what proved to be the winning run. That set the stage for Walker's two run homer which soon became a one-run double and the ball game.

Purple Wins Twice, Leads Softball

The Gladiator softball team will meet the High School Monday night, May 6, at 6:40 p.m. to continue softball league play. Both teams are tied for second place in the three way league, one and one half games behind league-leading Purple.

The Pharaohs won their second consecutive game Wednesday night by clubbing the High School 20-3. Ray Stover continued his tremendous slugging pace by going four for four, with two home runs and five runs batted in. This gives him six hits in seven times at bat, three home runs, and nine runs batted in for two games. Ron Miller pitched superb ball to win his second ball game. Dave Sweetman homered for the Academy in the last inning.

Sparked by two home runs, one a bases loaded swat by Ray Stover in a big ten run fourth inning and the other by Herm Heintz with a man on, the Pharaohs belted Don Gordon for fourteen runs on twelve hits to defeat Gold 14-7 in the softball opener.

Except for a bad fifth inning, when he received poor support from his outfield, Ron Miller throttled Gold on three runs on four hits. The fifth inning yielded four runs, however to give Gold a total of seven. Dan Wilson homered in the fourth with the bases empty for Gold. Ed Stansfield held Purple runless and hitless for the last two innings, but by then the damage had been done.

Sports Calendar

Sat., May 4, 1:30 p.m. — Class Track Meet
Mon., May 6, 2:30 p.m. — Purple-Gold Baseball
Mon., May 6, 6:40 p.m. — Gold-High School Softball
Thur., May 16, 10:00 a.m. — Purple-Gold Track Meet



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