

LECTURE FILM
Tonight - Chapel
8:00 p. m.

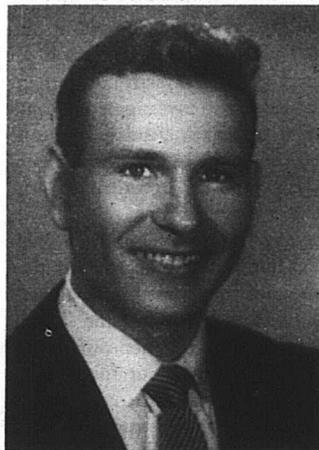
The Houghton Star

STUDENT SENATE
ELECTIONS
Next Wed.
Chapel

Vol. XLVII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1955

No. 14



Ronald Hagelmann



Donald Bagley

Star Presents Qualifications Of Student Senate Officer Nominees

Donald Bagley and Ronald Hagelmann are nominees for Student Senate president that students will choose in a special compulsory chapel Wednesday, April 27. Candidates for treasurer are Forrest Gass, Robert Stowell, and Donna Wilson. Jimmie Gilliam and Donna Sir Louis are running for secretary.

Mr. Bagley's qualifications include membership on the Student Affairs Committee, Boulder subscription managership, athletic managership of the junior boys, and vice presidency of the junior class. Don has been active in volleyball and basketball and a member of the Athletic Association.

At present, Mr. Hagelmann is assistant business manager of the Boulder. He has participated in class, varsity, and purple-gold basketball and in tennis. Both the science and pre-med clubs have claimed Ron. He is an active member of this year's senate.

Forrest Gass is in church choir and is treasurer of Torchbearers. Bob Stowell has been a member of the Classics and Spanish clubs. He is

Star Editor Gets Fellowship Grant

Donald Cronk, valedictorian of the senior class, has accepted a fellowship amounting to \$1,200 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Vanderbilt and George Peabody College for Teachers jointly offer a unique Master of Arts in Teaching program for selected prospective secondary school teachers with a strong liberal arts background. Forty-five such fellowships are granted for the program in the country. This is the first time a Houghton student has received a fellowship there.

Don will begin his course of study in September, 1955 and complete the degree by August, 1956. Part of his study will include work in the George Peabody demonstration high school.

Don, formerly of Buffalo, New York, is editor-in-chief of the Star.

Film Lecture Tonight

The scenic beauty of Iceland and the way of life of its people will be presented on film by Mr. Hal Linker tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the college chapel.

Mr. Linker is Production Director of International Films, Hollywood. He is noted for his travels around the world and for his film narrations.

Last year Mr. Linker brought us his film on Pakistan. Tonight's lecture marks the last in the current series.

also a participant in APO and in Torchbearers, and has been active in basketball, football, and softball. Danny Wilson holds a membership in both the science and the pre-med clubs. He has played house-league, class, and purple-gold basketball besides football.

Jimmie Gilliam is a member of the Student Senate, church choir, Star staff, Expression Club, the Junior class cabinet, and Boulder staff. She is active in basketball and softball. Donna Sir Louis has been a member of the A Cappella choir for two years.

All students are urged to realize the importance of these elections and to study with care the qualifications of nominees before making a decision.

New Choir To Replace A Cappella; Tryouts Set

Professor Basney will organize the Houghton Chorale as the only official college traveling ensemble for 1955-56. Auditions for this entirely new organization will begin this Saturday at 2 p. m. in Mr. Basney's office.

The Chorale will be made up of 8 men and 8 women and will provide several programs, ranging from Bach motets to hymns of the evangelical faith.

Mid-Semester Grades Released

One Perfect Grade Point Tops Dean's List of 26

Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, Dean of the college, has released the following list of the full and part-time students with grade points of 3.50 or above for the period ending March 25: Ronald Willey, 4.00; Eugenia Johnston, 3.83; Dwight Strum, 3.82; Beverly Garrison, 3.81; Frances Ellis, 3.80; Rolland Starr, 3.80; Donald Cronk, 3.75; Harold Holland, 3.75; John Tsutada, 3.75; Carol Hazlett, 3.73; Sally Heilman, 3.69; Richard Wilson, 3.69; Abraham Davis, 3.67; Dolores Downs, 3.64; Judith Van Der Decker, 3.63; David Haas, 3.60; Walter Hedgepeth, 3.60; Carol Reist, 3.57; Elizabeth Sadler, 3.57; Dorothy Yahn, 3.56; Maria Paliotto, 3.54; John Andrews, 3.53; Glendon Bryce, 3.53; Elizabeth Stark, 3.53; Erma Beatty, 3.50; Joan Wideman 3.50.

Part-time students on the list were Celia Quinton, 4.00; Ruth Berglund, 3.55; Ruth Davis, 3.50.

There are 25 students on this list as compared with 33 at the close of the semester. Since that time twelve new names have been added.

Faculty Approves Curriculum Changes

Liberal Arts Students Can Minor In Music

Houghton is now offering a music minor for liberal arts students who want to develop their music abilities.

This minor calls for 12 hours, no more than four hours being in ensemble organizations. Applied work, including work in ensembles, must be balanced by class work, or all 12 hours may be in class work.

Applied music credit must be in courses numbered 21 or above. Numbering indicates recognition of certain standards of performance needful for each grade level. The liberal arts person taking applied music for credit will be expected to perform on the same level as a freshman music student majoring in the same music area.

B. S. Degree To Replace B. R. E. For Ministers; Change Optional For 1955 & 1956 Graduates; B. S. In Science Modification Also Granted

The faculty has approved a recommendation of the Educational Policies Committee substituting a B.S. degree for the B.R.E. degree, stipulating that this change be optional for graduates of 1955 and 1956.

Plans for eliminating the B.R.E. degree have been under consideration since 1951. At that time, a representative of the New York State Department of Education said that the ministerial course included so much professional training that a B.A. degree was not appropriate. Of the other degrees suggested, the B.R.E. seemed best. At that time the B.S. degree was not discussed. Since then, the N.Y.S. Department of Education approved the B.S. degree for professional training in ministerial preparation. Upon request, in March 1955, it was approved that Houghton College award this degree.

The faculty feels that the B.R.E. degree is somewhat weakened in general value especially for those entering seminary or missionary training because it is frequently awarded for Bible school work. Therefore, the B.S. degree seemed more appropriate for the ministerial candidates. A B.S. degree indicates that a broad extent of technical subject matter and scientific approach. Along with the adoption of a B.S. for ministerial students, a modification in requirements for a B.S. has been set up. The student seeking a B.S. in science will major in science and take one minor from the division of mathematics and science. Previously, two minors were required, one of which had to be in mathematics.

Parties Next Friday

Spring is here and here with it the time for class parties. Next Friday, April 29, the frosh will entertain the juniors and the seniors will be entertained by the sophs.

The seniors will be the guests of the sophomores at a Mother Goose Costume party. All who attend are to come dressed as a character from "Mother Goose Land." Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The party is being planned by social chairman Marge Harbers.

Mary Jane Warren, frosh social chairman, is planning the frosh-junior party to be packed with surprises.

Debaters Take On Oswego Next Week

Next weekend will see the debate team in Oswego for its second last tournament of the year at Oswego State Teachers College. Saturday, April 30, is the day when Houghton, among other schools from New York state will compete for a trophy. Houghton took first place last year, bringing home the trophy which now stands in the library, and the team hopes to do as well this year.

In its last tournament at Syracuse University, Houghton was represented by Glen Bryce and Richard Stevens, debating both sides of the question. There were two judges for each debate, causing split decisions in some rounds. Houghton finished the tournament with six decisions out of sixteen.

The last debate of the year for Houghton will be at the University of Rochester in a tournament consisting of about thirty schools on May 6.

More than sixty voices will blend on Saturday evening, April 30, in the Houghton Church as Professor Eldon Basney directs the Oratorio Society in Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

Dean of Nyack To Present Film

YEARBOOK, a sound-color documentary film telling the inside story of training leaders for the Christian church, will be shown by Dr. Harold W. Boon, Dean of the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, in the Houghton College Chapel on Monday, May 2, at 6:45.

The film was produced by Good



Dr. Harold Boon

News Productions, Inc. over a period of two years at Nyack, America's first Bible School.

The film features students speaking to more than 3,000 people in Carnegie Hall, witnessing to the Chinese in Chinatown, living in dormitories, studying in the classroom, and preaching in nearby churches. By sound one hears the student body of more than five hundred sing their school song, musical groups sing and play sacred selections and portions of music recitals given by students graduating from the School of Sacred Music.

Robert Thomson will be president of the Pre-Medic Club for the year 1955-56. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Vice-President, John Stewart; Secretary-Treasurer, Beth Percy; Chaplain, John Pogany-Powers; Advisor, Dr. George Moreland.

Tysinger, Trumpet Trio Place 1st In Talent Show

Patty Tysinger, Frank Estep, Edward Fischer, and Neil Reigle were judged to be most talented of the participants in the sixth annual WJSL Talent Review, Friday night, April 15.

In the humorous group, Patty was awarded a book and a cash prize for her version of the story of the two bears that went "grrrr" at the child. The combination of trumpet talent in playing "Bugler's Holiday" brought Frank, Edward, and Neil first prize in the serious group.

Rebecca Ledden gained second prize in the humorous group for her Houghton version of the song "It's a Cruel, Cruel World." In the serious division Roselyn Stucky won second prize for her flute solo, "Whistler and His Dog."

Girls Find Improvements

The girls in Gaoyadeo and East Hall were greeted by several improvements in their dorms when they returned from spring vacation.

The walls and doors of Gaoyadeo have all been repainted, and the woodwork has been refinished, all done to enliven the dorm life for about 120 girls. Best locks have been installed on the doors of all the rooms.

In East Hall the completion of the buzzer calling system and the installation of the East Hall intracampus telephone switchboard in a large oak cabinet has added to the many time-saving facilities.

The buzzers enable the proctor to call each individual girl from the office rather than call the specific floor and ask the person answering to call the desired person.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Associated Collegiate Press

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 MAKE-UP: Sally Heilman, Jim Montgomery, Lucretia Ward.
 TYPISTS: Doris Kaiser, Martha Mowry, Janice Taylor, Claire Moschen, Helen Ott, Gladys Wakkinen.
 PHOTOS: Telfer Preston

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Editorial Comment

Compulsory Class Dues

Student Senate has heartily approved an amendment to its constitution concerning compulsory class dues. This action, however, has just started the ball rolling rather than completed the action on the legislation. Since this is in the form of an amendment, the Local Board must approve and the student body must concur by a two-thirds vote. Therefore let us carefully look at the advantages and results of such a system of collecting class dues.

A committee of the Senate with John Stewart as chairman studied the situation. In short, the conclusions are the following. About 50% of the students pay their dues at present. A total of \$50. (3 F, 7 S, 15 J, 25 S) is collected over the four years. A compulsory system of dues could reduce the amount by almost one-half. Classes could be sure of having enough money to complete a budget and there would be more class participation for all as a result.

It is the general feeling of the Senate to adopt a graduated system of collecting dues. A suggested set-up of \$3. F, \$6. S, \$9. J, \$10. S, making a grand total of \$28 for all four years met with favor. The Class of 1954 operated on a \$3350 4-yr. total. Based on the same general number of students, this kind of set-up (\$28) would bring around \$3500. However, dues would be differentiated into semester allotments (1.50, 3.00, 4.50, 5.00) which would take care of those who change classification in January. Amount of dues would be solely based on official classification at that time.

The method of collection, it is felt, could be similar to that of the BOULDER and STAR in the Student Activity Fee. The amount, assessed per semester, would be automatically taken out during registration. Then the total receipts for each class could be transferred to each treasurer.

Some of the details here are in need of polish or revision; be that as it may, we believe the basic idea of compulsory dues is a good one. The majority would benefit; dues would be lowered; and more class participation would result. The classes would be put on a sound financial policy. At present, there is much worry over expenses of the Jr.-Sr. banquet and Skip Day. It is extremely difficult to

(Continued in Column Four)

Acknowledgment

We wish to acknowledge Sally Heilman as author of the editorial in the last issue entitled, "Letter To Marge." We feel this freshman STAR reporter expressed the feelings of the entire campus and gave classic verbalization to our feeling toward Marge Paine.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibier



"Oh, my roommate is a nice enough guy - it's just that he's so flopping big."



Dear Editor:

Since it is impossible to thank everyone personally I wish to use this means to express my appreciation for the many prayers on my behalf, and the many acts of kindness and consideration shown me during my recent hospitalization.

Dean C. Hegarty
 HC

Engagements

WHITE - CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman of Buffalo, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean ('55) to Sgt. Ralph D. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. White of Snyder, New York.

Sgt. White is attending radar school in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. No date has been set for the wedding.

FITZGERALD - PERDIX

Mrs. Mary G. Perdix announces the engagement of her daughter Penelope ('57) to Mr. Richard T. Fitzgerald, son of Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald and the late Thomas G. Fitzgerald of Buffalo. Mr. Fitzgerald is serving with the U.S.M.C. at Quantico, Virginia.

BIRTWISTLE - HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hope of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Frances ('56) to Mr. David N. Birtwistle ('55), son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Birtwistle, also of Philadelphia, Pa.

AMAN - HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall of Elmira, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia ('56) to D. Jerard Aman ('56), son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Aman of Candor, N. Y.

WRIGHT - DICKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickinson of Rochester, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Korleen M. ('57) to C. Curtis Wright ('55), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Wiscoy, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

BIRTH

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vietch, Cynthia Jane, April 14 at Cuba Hospital. Weight, 6 lbs. 10 oz.

Campus Canvass

To Spend Spring As You Wish...

BY JIMMIE GILLIAM

Spring! — a magic word indeed! And at last we're under the spell. Even the evasive wagging of the head at the campus "prier" has disappeared. "What would you do, if you could spend this spring season as you wish?" brought eager and enthusiastic replies.

John Valk: Fishing
 Karl Woodmansee: Park of the Palms in Florida

Molly Castor: I'd just plain loaf.
 Watson Black: Munching on anything to eat.

Dave Cauwels: Same thing.
 Mary Ann Green: I believe the verdant life on a slow boat to China would be thrilling.

Jim Frase: In Vermont — fishing.
 Al MacNab: Shoveling snow on a Canadian sidewalk.

Bob Woodburn: Pick cotton in the sunny south.

Doug Burton: It can't be published.
 Sylvia Carver: Oh yes it can! (But she didn't say what.)

Caroline Clift: I'd travel southeast.
 Joanie Kurtz: I'd buy a Japanese kimona.

Ruth Berglund: Just what I'm going to do — spread my wings and fly to Europe. And when I get there? — Hmmm.

Claire Moschen: Get married.
 Penny Perdix: Ibid. Op! Cite!

Alice King: Settle down in the Cozy Trailer Park downtown.
 Wayne Ostrander: "Picking flowers" if the Dean isn't around.

Willa Brown: Play tennis all the time in "the Bermudas".
 Ann Paine: Bake an apple pie.

Marty Cronk: Walking with my doggie on the Tennessee border.
 Evelyn Hipps: Heh Heh Heh. (She was reading Macbeth)

Results of Torchbearer's elections, held March 28, 1955.

President: Herb Reinhardt
 Vice-Pres.: Burt Newman
 Visitation Sec'y: Herman Gerdes
 Secretary: Ruth Berglund
 Treasurer: Paul Borisuk
 Advertising Mgr.: John Pogany-Powers
 Radio Mgr.: Bob Stowell
 Faculty Advisor: Dean Robert Ferm

For Meditation

Non-Conformist

BY MARILYN JOHNSON

It seems that college gives birth to a generation, each member of which takes a bit of pride in considering himself a "nonconformist". This is an interesting word, and I like it myself, but perhaps it would be more interesting to investigate its meaning. Nonconformist to what? And if one calls himself a "nonconformist," there must be the contrasting idea of "conformist," in order for the negative to have any meaning.

In popular thought around campus, a "conformist" is one who unthinkingly accepts all that he is presented with, adds it to what he has already been taught, and asserts that he has the Truth. Popular thought would identify a "nonconformist" as one who wants to think things out for himself, weighs all that he is presented with, compares it with what he used to believe, and says that he is seeking the Truth. There are shades of conforming and nonconforming, the farthest left of the nonconformist group feeling that to be consistent he must talk, walk, look, dress, (etc.), differently than anyone else on campus. The farthest right of the conformist group would feel that he must be inconspicuously like everyone else. But here the poor fellow has trouble, for there are so many nonconformists that there's no "everyone else" to be like!

But what kind of a nonconformist or conformist ought the Christian to be? Paul tells us "Be not conformed to this world" . . . but that we're predestinated to be "conformed to the image of His Son". (Romans 12:2 and 8:29)

We may have fun here on campus labeling a person "conformist" or "nonconformist" as regards his attitude toward Houghton tradition, "that's-the-way-it's-always-been-done's" in Fundamentalism, and the like. Such things are relative, but what is crucial in our Christian lives is to be sure that individually our conformity is not to the world, nor to the methods, goals, loves, attitudes of the world; but that we are conformed only to Christ. Conformity to "the accepted way" of doing things, even in Christian circles is not important, but we must be conformed to the image of Christ and His way of doing things as presented in the Scripture, and revealed to us individually through the Holy Spirit. Conformed to the image of Christ! God has set this absolute goal to which His people must daily draw closer. May God help us to measure everything in our lives by its ability to put a wedge between our hearts and the world, or our hearts and Christ. May He help us neither to let our love nor our fear of conforming to a tradition separate us from a closer likeness to the image of Christ, nor from a more effective place in His work.

HC

(Continued from Column One)

plan these events not knowing how much money there will be. All major class events are threatened with "not enough money."

Granted that the policy of the school is to offer an education at a minimum cost and this would only be adding to the load, compulsory dues may not be construed to be inconsistent with the over-all policy. It would reduce the total cost for the greater majority.

HC

Campus Calender: Star to Star

- Tonight - Lecture Film, Hal Linker Chapel, 8:00 p. m.
- April 23 - Last day to drop course without F
- April 27 - Student Senate elections - Chapel Science Open House 7:30 p. m.
- April 29 - Class parties.
- April 30 - Practice Meet 1:30 p. m. Oratorio, "Hymn of Praise" - Church 7:30 p. m.
- May 2 - Film on Nyack
- May 3 - Dr. Harold Boon, chapel speaker
- May 4-8 - Music Festival
- May 6 - STAR day

Seth Says: Golden Sheep Has Carnivores Clothing

The lack of spectator participation at swimming meets robbed Houghton sports fans of the most exciting event of the year in sports. The men's Purple-Gold meet was one of the tightest contests ever witnessed in any sport here. The underdog Gladiators, superbly conditioned by regularly scheduled practices, came doggedly from behind to take the meet going away. Losing at 29-26, they took the last two events to win 36-29. Sabean, Johnson, Waugh, and Haviland surprised with brilliant performances; but prep schooler Joe Spinelli proved to be the sleeper for them. It was a deserved victory for Gold, and leaves Purple with only baseball, softball, and track as opportunities to save what face they have left. If Gold can manage just a split in the remaining competition, it will have been a banner year for them.

To me, Purple's chances in track seem overwhelming, and in baseball they seem to have an edge also. However, a gaze into the past seven months, back to unexpected, yet decisive, Gold victories in football and swimming, will suffice to produce evidence that Gold has been and is capable of showing well. Purple seems to have all the athletes; Gold seems to have all the guts — so far Purple has managed to win only in basketball.

Gold Douses Purple In Swimming Finish

A well-balanced Gold merman squad upset Purple in the exciting men's swimming meet 36-29. The result was not a real surprise as both teams were evenly matched but Purple simply "ran out of gas" in the "clutch" or we might say point getters. Thompson, Boronow and Speirs tried to stem the gold but the steady pressure of more able swimmers wouldn't be denied. As a result of the meet, K. Johnson G, Boronow P, Thompson P, and Waugh G were letter winners with 15 points apiece.

The favored Gold girl "splashes" won as expected, providing the only two letter winners this year in Joan Egeler and Martha Miller. Elaine Kammer and Betsy Grey weren't enough to overcome the slowly increasing Gold total as they lost 34-26.

Banquet Climaxes Tour; 40 Tired Singers Return

A warm, friendly welcome greeted this year's A Cappella choir on its annual spring tour. The forty Houghton college students were accompanied by director Professor Schroer, business manager James Hurd and his wife, Mary, on their mid-western trip. A schedule of fourteen concerts including twelve church services, a YFC rally and one chapel concert was crowded into ten days.

As often happens, the highlight of the tour was the concert on the last evening in Ashtabula, Ohio. The whole choir seemed to be caught in the same spirit of enthusiasm.

Characteristic were the prayer meetings which were held before each concert and the talks by Kenneth McCaw and Allyn Foster which included their personal testimonies and information concerning the college.

The choir was graciously entertained for Palm Sunday dinner in the basement recreation room of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanfear, Dearborn, Mich. Construction of the new home was hurried to completion in order to accommodate the choir.

Two afternoons in Chicago and a morning in Grand Rapids were devoted to hurried shopping in the larger stores such as Marshall Field's in Chicago. The group as a whole ate in Wheaton's dining hall, and visited the Henry Ford Museum and the Museum of Science and Industry where, among other things, they heard themselves on the telephone and saw themselves on television.

They returned Monday, April 11. A banquet was held that evening in the dining hall with James Hurd as master of ceremonies.

Faculty Dines Out Tues.

The college will hold its seventh annual faculty dinner Tuesday evening April 26, in the Fillmore Central School cafeteria. The Fillmore junior class will serve them a chicken dinner amid decorations of spring flowers.

Girls Start Season Sophs Bat Seniors

In what should provide a close high scoring race, girls' softball opens April 25 with the Seniors against the Sophs. Neither has what can be called real talent except for Lorraine Hall. The Sophs should repeat with Cronk and Egeler leading the way, but watch out for Banker, Castor and Co. . . Also, watch a real "dark-horse" in the High School.

Christ Upheld As Students Testify

Gospel teams received gratifying results everywhere they traveled during spring tour. Youth in One Accord and the King's Men traveled in some of the eastern states and were asked for a return visit at many of the places where services were held.

Youth in One Accord, with Coach Wells as leader, began their tour at Tabor E. U. B. Church, Hendricks, Pa., home church of Nancy Sacks, alto and accordionist. Other places visited were: Wilmington, Delaware, Baltimore, Philadelphia (Church of the Redeemer), New York City, Chatham and Camden, New Jersey, and several churches on Long Island. At East Quogue, Long Island, team members were privileged to lead to Christ seven children between the ages of 9 and 14. The tour took in churches of six different denominations plus the Youth for Christ rally, a Christian Business Men's Committee luncheon in New York City, and a service Easter Sunday evening at Stony Brook School for Boys.

The other members on the team are Jean McKinney, first soprano, Eleanor Holden, second soprano, Ronald Miller song leader and tenor soloist, and June Stevenson, pianist and organist. The total mileage covered during the tour was 1729 miles.

The King's Men traveled 2000 miles during their tour, the most southern point being Roanoke, Virginia. Other places on their itinerary were Carney's Point, N. J., Bradford, Pa., Ambridge, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., where they also held a radio broadcast. They were in Wesleyan Methodist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, and Evangelical United Brethren churches. Traveling on the King's Men team were: Hudson Hess, Douglas Kingdon, Harold Kingdon, Samuel Paine, and David Haas, pianist, organist, and violinist. Hudson Hess used his ability as a chalk artist in the services, and each member of the quartet took his turn preaching.

BLUE SHAEFFER
PENCIL LOST
Return to —
SUZANE STEVENSON

Track-Baseball Season to Open on New Field

Seniors May Make Last Attempt Good; May Also Aid Purple

Although the complete list of those who will run in the class meet, and of those who will compete in the Purple-Gold meet, has not been handed in to the athletic department, we should like to take a look at the probable entries and make a few predictions. As far as the class meet is concerned, the Senior team of Smythe, Janowski, Speirs, Davis, Brown, and Hershelman should win handily. The Juniors and Sophs have only remote chances of triumph with the Frosh being improved in competition. In the Purple-Gold meet all the Seniors are Purple with Beck, Gamble, Newman, Arnold, Paul, Cryer filling in. Against those the meager Gold team consists of Stewart, Haviland, Dirksen, Cox, Minser, Seawright and Butler. Purple should double Gold's score.

In girls' competition Purple also has a slight edge, although it should be a close finish with the relays decisive. Gold has Egeler, Cronk, Worster, Holden, Dye, Banker and Castor out against Purple's Hershelman, the Weiss sisters, Brown, Krisher, Lidstone, Kaiser and Marge Shears. The Seniors should take the class series again, but watch for those Frosh, they are always up near the top!

Purple's Baseball Chance Good; Gold Must Rely Upon Freshmen

Come the last week of April, and the familiar cry of "play ball" will resound for the first time this year on Houghton's new baseball field. The two teams have already been practicing with more enthusiasm than ever before, so a close race is expected. Now for a quick rundown on the two teams.

Gold — managers Thompson and Omdal.
Purple — Managers Black and McGlauffin

Past Performers: Stewart and Butler are the only returning infielders with Sam Paine and Dwight Strum, veterans in the outfield.

This year's prospects: Strong Points — Butler, Black, Wood, and Stewart along with experienced catcher Armstrong, present a tight but unproven infield, and seem to be solid hitters. John Reist, Bohn, Paine, Seawright, and Strum seem to be capable with the outfield load. Pitchers Sakowski, Strum, and Armstrong, appear to be hard throwers.

Weak Spots: The outfield appears to be weak, but outside that, Gold's line up seems to be set.

Freshmen Hopes: Gold will be dependent upon Seawright, Armstrong, Wood, Black, Sakowski, and Bohn to win the series.

The Big Ifs: The freshmen must produce under pressure with keymen being Black, Sakowski and Seawright.

The Outlook: Losing Thompson, Pierce, Hagelman and Manning was a hard blow but keep your eyes on Gold's infield.

Past Performers: Beck, Smythe, Woodburn, and catcher Hershelman present a very strong veteran infield. Janowski and Paul are returning outfielders with Dressel pitching.

This year's prospects: Strong Points — Beck, Smythe, Janowski, Woodburn and newcomer Rex Clouston are all excellent fielders and hitters. Dressel and Smythe complete a strong pitching core.

Weak Spots: Right and left field seem very weak depending on freshman, and catching extremely so.

Freshmen Hopes: Leyden, Towstick, Neu, and especially Clouston seem promising enough.

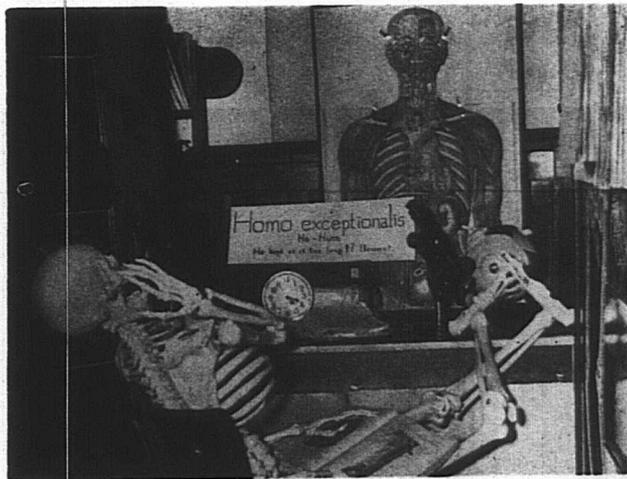
The Big Ifs: Dressel must be strong and the catching must be improved. Clouston's hitting is needed and Tryon will have to produce.

The Outlook: Purple lost Black, Little, Rheinhardt and Heintz, but still has a slight edge.

Frosh Honking Brings Results

The all around teamwork of an inspired Freshman team brought them two come-from-behind victories over the Juniors 15-11, and 16-14, as they won the volleyball crown in a real surprise. A couple of Junior stars were absent, true, but the play of Jack Earl, Cryer, and Hess was certainly outstanding. The whole race was fairly close with many contests going three games to decide the victor. The Juniors, Sophs, High School, and Seniors followed in that order.

The girls' laurels also went to the strong Frosh team led by Banker, Dye, and Castor. On their way to the crown they humbled the second place, Seniors; third place, High School; fourth place, Sophs, and lowly Juniors.



Homo exceptionalis will again greet visitors to the science open house next Wednesday evening. This will be only one of the many displays of the various departments.

Sundry Mysteries To Unravel As Science Dept. Demonstrates

Have you ever seen a real, live operation, or a glass blowing demonstration, or piece of equipment from the Atomic Energy Commission? Perhaps you've never had the opportunity to see flowers from different states, or even different countries. These are just a few of the fascinating displays that will be shown at the fifth annual Science and Mathematics Open House, to be held in the college Science Building on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m.

Homo Exceptionales will be there to greet you again at the zoology exhibit. A real operation will again be the feature of this department only on a bigger scale this year.

The unique feature of the chemistry department will be a glass blowing demonstration by John Essepian. He intends to make several special novelties, as well as some laboratory apparatus.

Flowers from Puerto Rico and Colombia are expected to enhance the botany exhibits this year. There will also be a replica of Moss Lake made with real flower and moss specimens from that area.

Several unusual and surprising displays will be shown in the physics lab. among which is an electronic counter from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Artist Series Review

Leonard Rose, 'cellist, was presented by the Houghton College Artist Series in the last concert of the season, Wednesday evening, April 20, in the chapel.

The outstanding tone quality and living vibrato of Mr. Rose, as well as his wonderful use of harmonics and wide range were noticeable throughout the entire concert. Mr. Rose lived in his music and made each number sound easy to the listener.

Before the intermission Mr. Rose played a violin number by Sarasati, as an encore, which displayed his brilliant range and technique.

Kabalevsky's "Concerto, Op. 49" was beautifully rendered. The perfect octaves displayed his finger precision and deep emotion was portrayed in the effective cadenza.

"THEY CALLED MY HUSBAND A GANGSTER"

by Mrs. Jim (Alice) Vaus

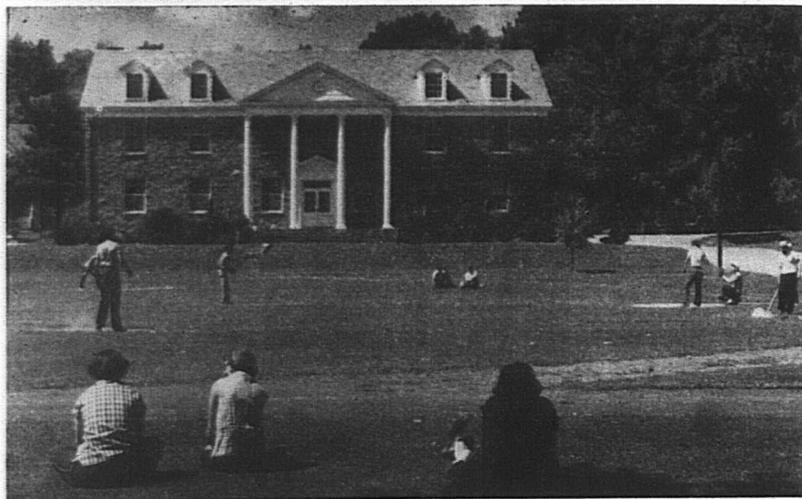
INVENTORY SALE

50¢

BOOK STORE
Houghton College

TRY A QUICKIE at the Twin Spruce Inn

Houghton Goes Out Of Doors As Spring Comes In



(Baseball game in front of Luckey Bldg.) The fairer sex enjoy the baseball season, too, from their vantage point on the sidelines.

Certain Signs of Spring Noticed On Campus; Birds, Baseball, And Botany Usher In Season

Lady Spring has tread lightly . . . When March finally quit the scene with a memorable blizzard, the snow vanished and left the campus to rain . . . and the inevitable . . .

Few flowers have sprung up in the wake of Spring's visit, but the trees are budding and redbreasts have been seen digging for worms in the visible tufts of green disguising the old track. . . .

The birds aren't the only harbingers of spring however . . . Now that we can depend more or less on warmth from the sun, various and sundry sounds waft through the air from open windows of the music building . . . causing disturbances along the auditory canals . . . The crack of a bat . . . or the thud of baseball making contact with the catcher's mitt . . . more appealing to the masculine ear. . . . One fellow even told me that chem lab no longer held his interest when the Yankee game was being broadcast . . .

One class has all the advantages . . . Miss Rork takes the Botany labs out-of-doors . . .

And then, there are the other special groups of persons . . . mostly groups of two . . . who meander aimlessly through Houghton's forests . . . caught by the spirit of the late Daniel Boone . . . or who pursue their prescribed courses of study on a convenient shaded park bench . . .

The latest thing in the line of dress seems to be short sleeves . . . shorter hair for girls as well as the fellows . . .

(Continued in Column Five)



(Miss Rork) "Wag the world how it will, Leaves must be green in spring!"

Baseball Captures Boys; Association Investigates

"Nowhere, in the history of our investigations, have we discovered a school such as yours, where all precedents of natural association are discarded in the spring, and your young men's fancies turn not to love, but to baseball." Such is the comment of a member of the Houghton SPCA (Social Policy Committee on Association) during a recent spring investigation.

In light of this report, we of the Houghton SPCA recommend to the school that all work on the new athletic field be suspended 'till a time when we should be able to decide on a policy to check the decided drift of the male sporters toward baseball in the spring.

After careful consideration, the SPCA concluded that the entire lack of enthusiasm was directly caused by what the men referred to as "the typical Houghton female." As a remedy to this situation it was voted that this year a "non-typical brand of freshmen girls" should be imported onto the campus. Although our screening efforts were not entirely satisfactory, we are happy to report a marvelous migration away from baseball, toward the opposite sex.

We of the SPCA do not wish to discourage baseball by any means, but merely wish to continue these two sports, and find a happy spring-time medium for college life on Houghton campus.

The Vagabond

There is a rumbling in my ear;
Yet oft I've heard it times before,
And every time I turned and looked —
Lo, Spring was knocking at my door.

I laid my carpet for her wares —
The budding branch, the angling worm,
The whisp of breeze, the lover's sigh,
And only her light-footed storm.

How long she stays? For just a while:
But yet her signs, they never die
Though lost in summer and buried in fall,
Spring comes again to satisfy.
For man does long for Spring to come;
Here lies his hope when winter's done.

— Virginia Hall



(Hurd girls along creek) In the month before May, the very young hearts find delight in the simple pastimes offered by the out-of-door.

Spring Awakening

The days are longer. Dawn comes soon
Behind the fleeing heels of dark.
The ground gives forth green tendrils;
The twisted trees are not as stark.

The brook below the College Hill
Runs muddily along its bed.
The frogs beyond the dusty road
Croak restlessly until they're wed.

The birds chirp peacefully from dawn
Till twilight stops again their song.
The sun reflects of green clad ground,
And nature feels there's nothing wrong.

And couples walk through woods and fields
As though caught up by all of Spring.
Both wondering where life's path will lead,
And asking what will future bring.

The dorms, the roads, the hills, the brook
Are now all changed, for Winter's gone.
The earth, the sky, the mind, the heart
Can join and sing a praise for dawn.

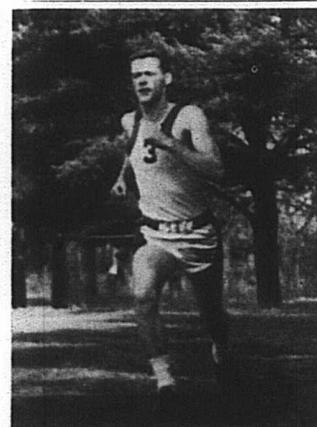
— by John Pogany-Powers

cotton rather than wool . . . cool colors . . . and no bobby socks . . . but rubbers . . . of course.

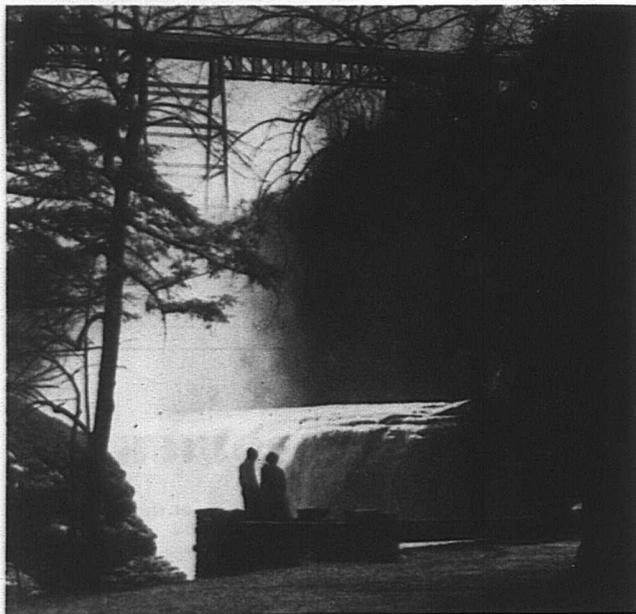
Faculty kids who have been in hibernation . . . suddenly appear on all sidewalks . . . up and down . . . by means of tractors, skates, tricycles, and wagons . . . some coatless, hatless, and shoeless. . . .

On a sunny afternoon . . . all roads lead to nearby Letchworth . . . picnics, hikes, sightseeing . . . Charred hot dogs are a real treat . . . Waterfalls make good background material for photos . . .

Pedestrians all crush earthworms beneath their feet . . . Naturally . . . they accompany the spring torrents . . . What further proof do we need . . . Spring has tread lightly . . .



(Track) The fever of spring puts wings on his feet as he gets into shape.



(Scene at Letchworth) A favorite source of inspiration as well as recreation when "Spring comes laughing down the valley."

Kinda Like Spring

"Does Houghton have spring?"
"Yes, sometimes."
"When?"
"Kind'uv when the cold waves of senior panic set in and the saps begin to run."
"Oh. What is HC like in the spring?"

"Kinder like a rut. Sometimes the road is soft and pliable, sometimes rough and bumpy. Some kind get lost when they abandon the beaten track for a new one whose depths have not been sounded. The Hazlett path is of this kind."

"Uhm. Do students like spring at Houghton?"

"Very kinda. Mostly because work loses its significance at the onslaught of some other kind of activity. Depends upon its importance though. Some have excuses; others kinda don't have to have any."

— HC

Now the woods are in the leaf. Now the year is in its greatest beauty.

— Vergil



(Couple on bench) And you say the flowers that bloom in spring have nothing to do with the case?