

## Gen. Carpenter Tells Grads Of Potential

"You are the total hope of the world," Major General Charles I. Carpenter told graduating classes of Houghton College and Houghton Academy at the commencement service on Monday, June 2. Major General Carpenter is Chief of Chaplains of the United States Air Force.

In the partially completed chapel-auditorium Major General Carpenter pointed out that in a world divided into two distinct competing groups of Democracy and Communism, the young person must act as a "representative of America in all its aspects."

"Youth collectively and youth individually will make a contribution in the competitive areas of economic aid, science, military affairs and athletics," Major General Carpenter stated. He urged those who would be compelled to make contributions of a military nature not to "fall prey to the idea that it is a waste of time."

America has in the past been represented abroad by the diplomat, the Christian missionary and the tourist. "But today," Major Gen. Carpenter stated, "we have a fourth group who are truly 'Ambassadors at large' — the military." Every American representative abroad must understand the meaning of democracy and recognize his "responsibility as a citizen to know and represent the religious heritage of the United States," he stated.

"Basically," Major General Carpenter emphasized, "democracy as represented by America is interested in people as individuals." In order to give this true impression we must



Major General Charles I. Carpenter, Air Force Chief of Chaplains, addresses graduates.

show an interest in the "right and worth of a person as an individual." Our interpretation of democracy must not be that of the "right to do as you please," he said.

In order to present the religious heritage of our country, Major General Carpenter pointed out the need to "make it a personal experience, . . . not a creed but a life." He also stated a "personal recognition of an obligation to God" is necessary.

Since the only impression that much of the world will gain of democracy is through these "Ambassadors at Large," Major General Carpenter urged the members of the graduating class to "go forth with a prayer in your heart in the words of Kipling, 'Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet. Lest we forget, lest we forget.'"

## Moss Lake To Be Dedicated June 21

On June 21, at three o'clock, Moss Lake will be officially dedicated for the conservation of natural beauty and the preservation of its many species of plants and wild-life. Moss Lake Nature Sanctuary will also become the Western New York Chapter of Nature Conservancy. Nature lovers of the Buffalo, Rochester and Allegany areas of western New York raised money for the purchase of the lake to make it a permanent nature sanctuary. If the Nature Conservancy had not come in at that time, then the entire area would probably have been purchased and mined for peatmoss, which would have drained the lake.

Dr. Crystal Rork and Dr. Arthur Lynip have been active in the promotion of this project. Dr. Rork will be the curator for the lake.

## Music Dept. Announces Series, Vocal Instructor

The Navy Band and the Don Cossack Choir will be featured during the Artist Series for the coming year. The Navy Band will be giving three concerts. This will allow the neighboring public schools to hear them. They will also have a lower admission rate, seventy five cents for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Dr. Robert Woods, formerly professor of voice and choral director at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois has accepted an invitation to serve as professor of voice at Houghton College for the coming year.

### SCHOOL GETS GRANT

The Kresge Foundation has offered a \$25,000 gift to complete Houghton's \$450,000 chapel-auditorium, it was announced at the 58th Commencement Monday, June 2. The gift is contingent upon the school's ability to raise \$113,200 by December 1959. It is hoped that the grant will encourage gifts from alumni and friends who have contributed over \$300,000.

Since the ground breaking the latter part of March 1957, the construction project has experienced added costs because of steel delays which necessitated more work during the winter months.

However, the builders have seen many manifestations of God's guidance. The construction supervisor was able to secure extra block masons just when they were needed. When the stone supply was cut off by high water in the creek, the stone on hand proved to be ample, preventing a time loss and the expense of hauling more than was needed.

The architect's plans were not completed before construction began. This meant that in some cases the construction supervisor had to read blueprints for the first time on the job. Despite this no serious errors resulted.

The edifice is completed except for the heating plant, windows and furnishings.

## Bishop Taylor Asks Srs. To Shun Life's Materialism

"He that hath not a sword, let him sell his garment and buy one," Bishop J. Paul Taylor of the Free Methodist Church quoted to the seniors at the annual Baccalaureate service Sunday morning, June 1, on Luckey lawn.

Bishop Taylor in his message, "Life's Conflicts and Conquests," emphasized the Christian's need of his sword, the Word of God, to overcome such present-day ills as liquor, communism and the desire for wealth.

### Senior Students Present Recital

Graduating music students presented a music recital Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 3 p. m. in the church auditorium.

Bruce Burkley, Gerald Campbell and Linda Fleetwood performed original piano compositions. Mr. Burkley played *Three Preludes for Piano*. Mr. Campbell, *Andante* from the *Suite for Piano* and Miss Fleetwood, the *Sonata for Piano*.

The *Sonata for Organ for Four Hands and Double Pedal*, by Merkel as performed by Anne Musser and Bernina Hostetter provided an effective climax for the program. It was the first organ duet to appear on a Houghton recital in several years.

Other performers included Ruth Berlund, Donna Kuntz, Lucy Mears, Carolyn Pocock, Elaine Bender and Howard Bauer, pianists; Barbara Mitchell and Vaughn Estep, organists; and David Linton, baritone.

## College Holds Summer Session

Watermelon feasts and chicken barbecues at the home of Dr. Bert Hall, Dean of Men, will provide relaxation after heavy studying during Houghton's 1958 summer session. Most classes begin at 7:30 a. m., so that classwork may be completed in the cool hours of the morning.

The twelve weeks of summer school, running from June 3 to August 22, are divided into four sessions of three weeks each. Session A begins June 3; Session B, June 23;

Session C, July 14; Session D, August 4.

The courses and instructors for Session A are Life of Christ, Mr. Gordon Talbot; New Testament Greek, Dr. Gordon Stockin; English Literature, Dr. Josephine Rickard; History of Civilization, Dr. Frieda Gillette; Intermediate French, Mr. Robert Austin; Ethics, Dr. Bert Hall.

## Woolsey Challenges Missionary Crowd; F.M.F. Adopts New Budget of \$12,000

The people of Africa are like the 5000 persons whom Christ fed. They are "sheep without a shepherd," the Reverend Warren Woolsey stated at the annual student sponsored Commencement Missionary Service, Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Woolsey has served for eight years in Bendemba, Sierra Leone, and is currently on furlough.

Taking his text from Luke 9, Rev. Mr. Woolsey considered the attitudes and actions of Christ and the disciples toward the multitudes, and made an toward the multitudes and made an

Jesus' attitude was reflected in His actions. He welcomed the 5000 and felt a responsibility to them, while His disciples viewed the multitudes as an "unsought responsibility," Mr. Woolsey averred. There was not a callous reaction. They were only trying to protect Jesus from the tiring crowd that always surrounded Him. Like Christians today, they had the best intentions, but did not want to assume responsibility, Mr. Woolsey explained.

Mr. Woolsey decried the current situation among Christians who are turned aside from the goal of missions

to legitimate but unnecessary trivia at home. "We give the second best to the mission field," he said, "when the need is for the very best."

When the disciples were unwilling to turn over their resources — the five loaves and two fishes — to Christ the Lord said, "Bring them to Me." The only way of blessing is by surrender Mr. Woolsey stressed. Then our feeble resources will be multiplied and blessed. Mr. Woolsey related that for him the "highest joy of all was teaching the native pastors the Word of God."

Donald Kinde, Foreign Missions Fellowship President, introduced Anthony Yu, president-elect for next year. Mr. Yu, stated that the purpose of F.M.F. was primarily to pray, secondarily to give and thirdly to promote interest in missions. This year's budget of \$12,000 having been met, Mr. Yu announced a budget of the same amount for the coming year. This will enable the organization to add one new missionary to the present nine supported.

The evening's offering included \$3134 in pledges, \$310 in paid pledges and \$400 in cash, making a total of \$3535.

### Christian Responsibility

## Valedictorian Talks From Donne

Patricia Cutter, valedictorian of the class of 1958, presented her address at the class night program, May 30, in the chapel. Quoting the words of poet John Donne, "I am involved in mankind," she stated that that which concerns our fellow men also concerns us. The liberally educated person is made acutely aware of the needs of those around him, and Christians have a two-fold responsibility in not just feeling concern, but having a loving spirit as well.

Patricia stated that scientists are urging a greater moral awakening. This will come by a better understanding of each other through the knowledge of the sciences, mathematics, humanities and social studies. "Monday, June 2, 1958, the class of 1958 becomes truly involved in mankind," she said.

David Neu, salutatorian, emphasized the importance of mathematics in every sphere of life and used the manifold abilities of the computer as

Patricia Cutter, valedictorian

an illustration. He pointed out the great scientific advances of today and the implements being produced for our use.

Donald Kinde, class orator, spoke on the *Values of Christian Education* and compared the spiritual closeness and dedicated teaching of Houghton with the attitude and atmosphere of a secular university.

Dr. Bert Hall presented Stephen Johnson with the *Christian Herald* award for outstanding Christian leadership at Houghton.



# Editor Reviews 75th Anniversary

We won't soon forget . . .

The 75th Anniversary chapel lectures which helped to bring about a greater awareness and appreciation of Houghton's heritage and which helped to inform students of the true relationship between different schools of theological thought . . . the five six-page editions of the *Star* . . . the "Knob" whose five-year stay at Houghton was culminated with the second first class rating for the *Star* . . . the fine cooperation of the printing company in enabling the seniors to have their *Boulders* for Skip Day . . . Bob Fiegl's masterful supervision of the new chapel-auditorium construction . . . Ambassador Tong — the Political Affairs Council's contribution to Anniversary Week . . . John Percy's excellent sports page . . . Dr. Paine's twenty years as college president . . . the encouraging formation of Bible study groups . . . the excellent lecture series which included Dr. Carl Henry's talk on "Christian Virtue" . . . the again undefeated '59 hoopsters . . . the *Boulder's* innovation of three color plates . . . the partly erected creek bridge — an important link in the future development of the campus, the bigger and better *Lanthorn* awakening students to (we hope) a greater awareness of literature and the fine arts . . . Gold's 39-0 rout of Purple at Homecoming . . . Purple's unexpected, but well-earned baseball crown . . . the faithful labors of the Ortlips on the new chapel murals and Anniversary booklet . . . the ill-attended "King Saul" program and the numerous regrets of non-attenders . . . Dr. Hall's fine performance as Acting Dean of Students . . . the deepened appreciation of fine music inspired by the third quadrennial Bach festival . . . the increasing role of the Student Senate in student affairs.

This is by no means a complete list of the highlights of the 75th Anniversary year. But it serves to remind us that campus life goes on even in an anniversary year and that anniversary years are necessary to give us a proper perspective for living that life.

## Campus Experiences An Infant Spiritual Revival

A sophomore rises in student prayer meeting and prays earnestly. All present sense the Spirit of God. A dozen men feel God calling them to spend a night in prayer. They do so just before Commencement week and rejoice in the Lord's presence. A class meeting turns into a time of confession. A senior testimony meeting continues until midnight.

Some persons looking at these and other evidences, say, "Yes, there has occurred a definite upswing in the spiritual life on the campus." Others say, "No, I see no upswing. I have sensed a growing indifference."

What apparently has happened, therefore, is that some, perhaps quite a number, have received new blessing from God. They have experienced a new sense of His presence, new understanding of His Word, new direction and purpose in life and new desire to make Christ known. This blessing evidently has not spread to the entire campus. In other words, we are not yet in revival.

One person interrogated mentioned that he had noticed the growth in grace particularly of those in small Bible study groups, who meet to study the Word devotionally, who consider it something to be reveled in, obeyed and spread. One such discussion group he considered to be the main cause of his own increased joy in the Lord.



### The Houghton Star

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Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip and Prof. Hazlett, co-dedictees



## Anniv. Lanthorn Enlarges Coverage of the Fine Arts

BY JOHN SETH REIST

Miss Nancy Lance's "raid on the inarticulate" in the 1958 *Lanthorn* proved to be more of a minor skirmish than an all-out attack, but one still left with the impression that the Anniversary *Lanthorn* has achieved an over-all sweep and grandeur in the arts that has not heretofore been accomplished.

The pictorial section about the work of Prof. and Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip, was an ambitious attempt to acquaint students with the fine work these two "ex-villagers" have done for Houghton and the Christian church in general. It would have been more effective, perhaps, had there been more explanatory notes with the pictures, but this move to enlarge the *Lanthorn's* scope as a magazine of all the arts is still a unique and admirable achievement.

Mr. Acosta's first prize short story is descriptively effective, but the natural death of the patient is an all-too-convenient escape for Grace, the R.N. We were prepared, perhaps unwittingly by the author, for an analysis of the ethical problems involved in the hypodermic, the money and the cancer patient, but were left with a fairly convincing tale told merely for the story's sake. If this was the author's purpose, the story satisfies; but it has much more powerful possibilities.

*Barbaric Enigma*, Linda Lyke's prize-winning sonnet, is characterized by good, colorful imagery. The "land" is, I suppose, symbolic of the reality in life that all men search for.

### Society News

**CAMPBELL — STINE**  
The Rev. and Mrs. Earle J. Stine of Marion, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances ('57), to Mr. Carleton Campbell Jr. ('57) of Wilton, Conn.

**TYSINGER — STEPHENS**  
The Rev. and Mrs. J. Walden Tysinger of Houghton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth (ex '57), to Mr. William R. Stephens (ex '58) of Gary, Indiana.

**HOFFMAN — STANSFIELD**  
Miss Dorothy Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Gibsonia, Pa., and Mr. Edward Stansfield, of Auburn, N. Y., were married Monday, June 2, by Dr. Claude Ries in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church.

Mr. David Cauwels of Greenmount, Md., was best man, and Betty Lou Zimmerman, of Gibsonia, served as maid of honor.

Mr. Stansfield was advertising manager of the *Star* this year, and Mrs. Stansfield served as typist. Mr. Stansfield plans to attend seminary in September.

the truth stripped bare in its awesome primitive state. Miss Lyke's philosophy is that this place is unaccommodating to the coming of man and that there are "elemental" forces present that man can never know. Such words as "primeval . . . starkly . . . arid . . . sun-bleached . . . ponderous height" are especially well-chosen.

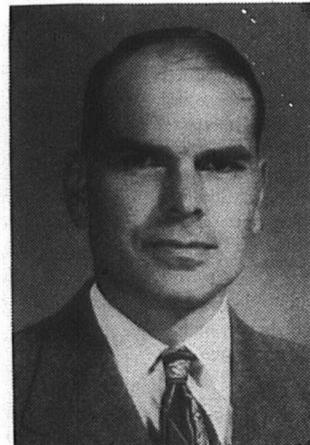
Editor Lance and her staff should be congratulated on a superior enlarged *Lanthorn*, one which surpasses any of the last five years, and which is a successful attempt to overcome what Prof. Hazlett terms, in his literary history, "a stultifying apathy, a leaden mediocrity, or a smug provincialism (that) should not characterize the students of any liberal arts college — particularly of a Christian college!"

## Board Awards Houghton Pres.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of the college, was given a beautiful Benrus watch in recognition of twenty-five years of service to Houghton College. The Reverend Wesley B. Nussey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the presentation on behalf of the college at the Commencement exercises, June 2.

Dr. Paine came to Houghton in 1934, having earned his doctorate the preceding year at the age of 23. Beginning his teaching career as professor of Greek, he taught Latin, French and debate, also.

In 1937, when Dr. Luckey's successor was sought, the Houghton faculty were unanimous in feeling that Dr. Paine should not serve merely as acting president, but that he should hold the position in full status. Thus,



President Stephen W. Paine

when the General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church chose the 28-year-old professor and dean to wear the mantle of leadership, relief and joy flooded Houghton.

# Diamond Anniversary

BY RAZLETT

The Alumni edition of the *Star* for April 1914 (Vol. II, NO. 7) contains a prolix editorial effusion from which I have culled the following choice excerpts:

"Came to us a vision (pleasing fancy) such as all poets, philosophers, and — editors, are wont to have when in want of something to say . . . In it we caught a glimpse of a new Houghton, a greater, broader, better Houghton than we now know . . .

"We saw a large group of noble buildings of stucco and brick and marble, of the most beautiful architecture, proudly rearing aloft their heads in the ambient blue . . . There stood the immense Conservatory of Music toward which the great masters of the world bent their steps. Yonder were the Halls of Liberal Arts, Sciences, and Languages, and a little farther on side by side the Colleges of Law and Medicine; while here in the midst of them all stood an extra large Theological Seminary . . . Of course, here was the best and most perfectly equipped gymnasium that money or human ingenuity could build . . . In a vast auditorium we listened to the rolling applause from thousands of people as a host of young men and women wearing caps and gowns arose amid the fragrance of June flowers to receive their degrees (magic word!).

"For a moment the vision held us enthralled; then the light faded, and with it our brief folly and madness departed. We saw that we would have robbed her of her choicest possession — her spirit, her individuality, while her real mission would have been neglected . . . We had to learn over again the old, old lesson that character and true greatness do not depend upon outward show or appearance . . . In all probability Houghton would remain the same little school, comparatively unknown and struggling for its very existence, always a failure in the eyes of the world, until the end of the chapter, but why should we grieve, for was not that her destiny — her glorious, her divine destiny!"

A curious melange of adolescent idealism and callow moralizing of the pseudo-oracular and the oratorical, of rhetorical rhapsody and journalistic rhodomontade, forsooth! Even more curious is the hint of prophetic fulfillment and fortuitous coincidence. Yet this "period piece" evokes a tender sigh and even a pitying tear — for the writer of these words and the present commentator are one and the same.

Forty-four years later no ecstatic vision remains, but rather an urgent conviction. New buildings, modern equipment, accreditation, faculty degrees and publications, and even theological orthodoxy are not enough. Houghton must combine her historical heritage, her spiritual objectives and her regional resources with the best of present-day significant educational experience and experiment to assume scholastic leadership and make a distinctive contribution to society.

A famous nineteenth-century educator and man of letters apostrophized his alma mater as "the home of lost causes and forsaken beliefs and impossible loyalties." To the disillusioned Matthew Arnold, the ivy-covered towers of Oxford whispered a requiem to "the last enchantments of the Middle Ages." To us, who in the words of Keats find ourselves "in the midst of other woe," this little and less famous new-world college of Liberal Arts is and must continue to be the home of causes that may be unpopular but that are vital to the hope and the happiness of mankind, of beliefs that give beauty and dignity and meaning to life, and of loyalties to God and man by which we can still live and die triumphantly!

## Town Meeting: France Unstable French Gov't Faces Looming Troubles

Spring has come early and warm to Europe this year. A mild May sun glints off the onion towers of Munich, while Italy has its first heat wave of the year. But spring is only a backdrop in France to what is perhaps the final act of the confused drama of the Fourth French Republic. For thirteen years a succession of prime ministers and governments has attempted to stabilize the French nation, but the cleavage between right and left is too deep. The loss of the French empire has helped to fan discontent and bitterness between both groups. The Algerian war has brought to a head all the bitterness, frustration and hate that characterize political life in France today. In rebellion against the Paris government the French army in Algeria has finally brought the turmoil and confusion to a head. Civil war looms on the frontier between right and left if someone is not found soon to unite France. But the task is almost impossible, considering the bitter chasm of fear and distrust that is still a powerful legacy of the French Revolution of 169 years ago. The temporary cement of compromise which has given the semblance of unity has crumbled in the last month. The chances of anyone, including de Gaulle, salvaging the Republic is small, for the middle-of-the-road parties no longer have the majorities in the Chamber of Deputies. As extremists of both sides gain in power and influence, France, like Spain, may become a literal battleground between the forces of fascism, socialism and communism.

# New Bridge, Steps Aid Hill Climbers

Picture yourself, if you can, on a winding trail within a rustic setting. The sun, silently ending another day, encloses you in a warm lemon-green hue. The path leads to a quaintly dried-out wooden bridge. You might be on your way to the recreation hall, or to the Inn for a snack. Perhaps you stop for a moment, your favorite girl on your arm, and watch the narrow creek as it slowly takes its way to the Genesee. But, alas, this romantic paradise has been absent from the Houghton campus for almost twenty years.

In those bygone days seventy-three concrete steps led straight from Gaoyadeo down into the valley to the old wooden bridge. From there a path led directly toward the front door of the parsonage, now the Atwood house. The creek bed was then approximately a hundred feet closer to the school.

This channel, especially after being dredged, sometimes undermined the road on the hill leading downtown. In fact half of that road toward the top is about five pavements thick. The concrete steps began to break up because of the frost, and the bridge was rotten through and through. This completely cancerous situation was then operated on. The creek and highway were re-routed to their present positions; all the steps were removed and the bridge was torn down. The winding trail, long nicknamed "Lovers' Lane", which came from the infirmary to the bridge, had made its final contribution to the endeavors of Cupid.

Since then Inn-dwellers have made various attempts at constructing a makeshift type of footbridge, gang-plank-style. Soon, however, a new structure will span the channel. A concrete bridge, designed by the New York State Highway Department in Hornell, is now being constructed at a cost of about \$3000. The passage will carry pedestrian traffic to and from the campus and downtown.

## School Plants 213 New Trees

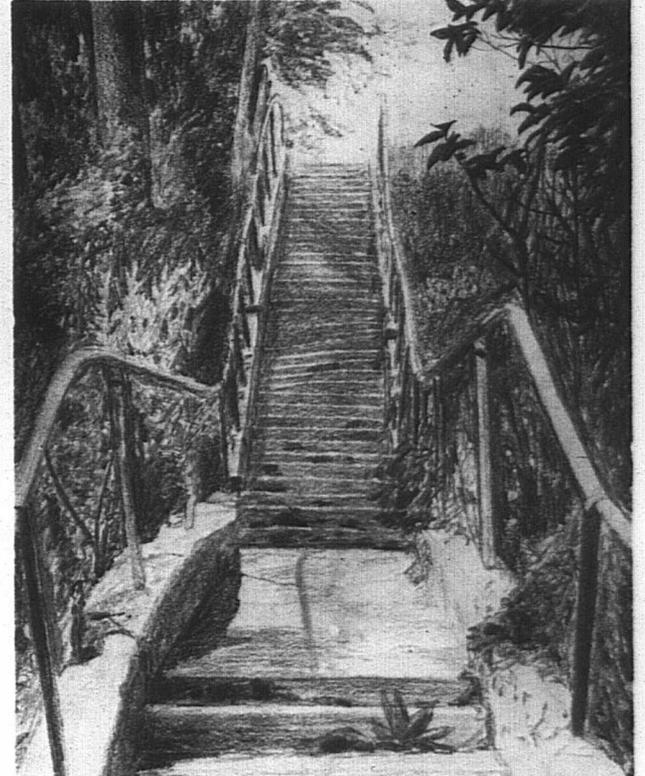
Two-hundred and thirteen trees and shrubs have been planted around campus this spring to help carry out the master landscaping plan prepared for Houghton in 1947 by Thomas Short, landscape architect of Letchworth Park.

Rev. Claude Eshelman, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Faulkner, made a donation of 6 arbor and 14 white vitae, 2 blue spruce and 14 white spruce with nursery value of \$350.

With Lois B. Smith memorial funds, Houghton purchased \$300 worth of nursery stock, including birch, lilac, willow, crab and oak.

Houghton Garden Club has been working on the master plan for beautifying Houghton. Working with Mr. Ellis Crouch, the Garden Club has encouraged local residents to buy and plant crab trees with the idea of making the flowering crab tree the outstanding horticultural exhibit of Houghton.

Serious landscaping of this campus was begun nearly forty years ago under the direction of Professor H. R. Smith, the father of Willard, Houghton's Business Manager, and Allen, Manager of the College Press. The two pines between the Old Administration building and Gaoyadeo Hall were among the first trees to be planted.



Foundation and structure of new creek bridge (upper left) which will relieve road of pedestrian traffic; student descends steps (center) which connect path leading to bridge; photo (extreme right) shows concrete steps which led from Gaoyadeo to wooden creek bridge nearly twenty years ago.

## Weather Fails To Squelch Smorgasbord; Alumni Meet

A sudden downpour sent hundreds of would-be diners scurrying off in every direction at the alumni smorgasbord Saturday afternoon, May 31, on Gaoyadeo lawn.

As the shrieking crowd dashed to the shelter of trees, porch and dining hall, an efficient kitchen crew of over 100 quickly set up operations inside.

"The staff pitched right in and worked where they were needed," Miss Mildred Gillette, dining hall supervisor, exclaimed. "I couldn't have asked for better cooperation."

A delicious assortment of foods was served to the overflow crowd at a charge of \$1.75. This included steaming ham and meat balls, hot rolls, chicken and potato and tossed salads, ice cream, coffee and jello.

### Students Present Play

The play, "A Continuing City," by Mr. Charles Davis, professor of English, was presented for the second time on Saturday evening. It was originally written for Houghton's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Week, April 21-26, and portrays the school's progress from the initial planning up to the present day. Special emphasis is given to Houghton's growth in God's will.

## Speech, Music Students Recite

The commencement Speech and Music Recital was given Thursday evening, May 29, in the chapel to fulfill the requirements for speech minors and music majors. The speech participants were from the course in advanced public speaking, taught by Mrs. Edna Lennox.

Ruth Berglund opened the program with a piano solo called *Valse Oubliee* by Liszt. This was followed by Helen J. Godden giving a serious speech entitled, *Choose You This Day Whom Ye Will Serve* by Godfrey Dewey. *The Devil and Tow Walker*, a humorous story by Washington Irving, was presented by Arlene Troyer. Ravel's *La Vallee des Cloches* was played on the piano by Ruth Kendall. Claribel Fitch gave a light, humorous cutting from *Pride and Prejudice* entitled *An Eighteenth Century Proposal* by Jane Austen. Lucy Mears' piano piece was *Pastorale and Toccata* by Poulenc. John Andrews gave *The Servant In The House* by Charles Rann Kennedy.

Miss Nancy Lance, senior English major, directed the production.

### Development Committee Probes

Houghton College should process an application for a 910 kilocycle radio station, it was agreed at the twentieth semi-annual meeting of the Houghton College Development Committee Saturday Morning, May 31. Such a station would require a two tower antenna which would give three county coverage with Houghton at the center.

The committee also discussed the possible necessity of using union labor in connection with the construction of East Hall wing. It was decided to explore all alternative possibilities before proceeding with bidding under union contract.

The matter of building duplex homes or three bedroom units for

sale or rent to faculty members was discussed. No decision was reached.

### Music Alumni Gather

The Music Alumni Association, meeting at 2 p.m., May 31 decided to raise the scholarship fund from its present status of \$180 to \$200 for September use. Members also agreed to co-sponsor with the Public Relations office a fund drive for the new chapel organ. The following officers were elected: Dick Meloon, president; Fred Kendall, vice president; and Marilyn York, secretary-treasurer.

Five year classes held luncheon reunions Saturday at various locations in Houghton. The class of '53 had the most class members (25) out of the total 55 guests in their group.

## R. Trail, D. Kinde Emphasize Message Of Ephesians

The theme of the annual Theological Class Night, Sunday evening, May 25, in the Houghton Church, was Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. The main speakers were Donald Kinde and Ronald Trail. Dr. Claude Ries, Chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education, presided.

Mr. Trail's message, "In The Plan of God," explained outstanding doctrines of Ephesians 1-3. Mr. Kinde applied the doctrines to everyday living in the concluding sermon from Ephesians 4-6, "Before the Eyes of the World."

Dorothy Everett gave an exegetical study from Ephesians 4:1-3 on "walking." John Bush, after giving a background study of the word "grace" as unmerited favor that brings joy, illustrated from Ephesians the necessity of grace in both salvation and Christian service.

A violin medley by Professor Gordon Talbot varied the program. Roy Blyden sang the gospel hymn, "I'd Rather Have Jesus." Bruce Hess offered prayer, Richard Barr read Ephesians 3:8-19; 4:1-7; 5:15-18 for the scripture and Pastor Cox pronounced the Benediction.

The Theology department students, composed of Bible, Religion, Ministerial Course and Christian Worker

majors, occupied the front pews after marching in, dressed in their academic robes.

One speaker described the service as "good spirit . . . good attendance . . . good variety."

## New Student Senate Maps '58-'59 Plans

The Student Senate for the school year 1958-59 assumed its official duties in a joint meeting with outgoing members, May 20.

A committee, consisting of Fred Thomas, Jim Walker, Nancy Thurston and Mac Cox, was appointed to work in conjunction with the P. R. office on commencement weekend activities. They maintained an information tent and furnished guide and babysitting service.

Tentative plans were made for sending a representative to the summer conference of the National Association of Evangelical Students, to be held at Greenville College in Illinois, August 28-30.

Seth Proctor was elected Senate Chaplain, standing committees were chosen, and Mac Cox was appointed to look into possibilities for a Political Affairs Conference next year.

## Grad's Book Dedicated To English Prof.

BY J. G. RICKARD

On page 5 of a book entitled *Messrs. Carey & Lea of Philadelphia* appears the following dedication: "To R. W. Hazlett who first invited my attention to an imprint."

David Kaser, ('49) wrote the work as a doctoral dissertation in the University of Michigan and later "revised, pared down and rounded out" the work for publication by the University of Pennsylvania and later by the Oxford University Press in London, Bombay and Pakistan.

The book covers the history of the house that at sometime during the period covered — 1822 and 1838 — became the largest in America. Between 1829 and 1833 they published the first *Encyclopedia Americana* in 13 volumes. Books of Sir Walter Scott poured from their presses as did those of other English writers, for instance, Jane Austen. The works of Washington Irving were among their American titles.

The book offers a wealth of material on the book trade of the day in a form that is highly readable.

## 9 Seniors Join Honor Society

Because of their high grades nine members of the 1958 graduating class automatically become members of the Houghton College Honor Society. They are Patricia Cutter, David Neu, Anne Musser, Eugenia Johnston, Virginia Snow, Carol Hazlett, Winifred Gray, Carolyn Pocock and John Andrews.

This honor is comparable in type to Phi Beta Kappa.

**OIL DRILLING**  
The Parson Brothers Oil Co. of Orbisonia, Pa., has begun drilling test wells on some of the college property.

# Sports Review ...

## Chapman, Gearhart, Walker Chalk Up New Track Records



BY DAVE DAY

The pigskin, the horsehide, the spikes and the crossbars, the catgut and the sneakers have successfully weathered another barrage of Houghton athletics. Competition has been keen this past year and a number of new records have been set in track and field events. Senior Lois Chapman broke the 1940 broad jump record of 13' 11" with a leap of 14' 3". Lois Gearhart, freshman, returning after a year's absence, ran the 220-yard dash in 31.4 to break the 1951 record of 31.6. The Gold 440-relay team of Lois Gearhart, Barbara States, Jan Treat and Molly Castor set a new record at 1:02.5 to better the 1955 record of 1:04.2. Jim Walker has been in complete control of the discus and shot events this year, breaking the shot put record with a toss of 37'1", a gain of 1 1/8 inches over the 1951 record. We need not be ashamed in the least of our 1958 track teams. Nor can I recall when any greater interest has been shown in track events at Houghton. Competition has been strong, although both the Gold men and women took the color meet. The green but talented freshmen took the class meet by smaller margins. Dale Arnink, one of the most versatile athletes on campus, hurled the javelin within three inches of the 1949 record of 154'6".

The competition in baseball has even excelled that of track. With the prediction that Gold would take the series in five games, Purple played the kind of ball rarely seen in Houghton, winning the series in six games. The graduating seniors are going to cripple both teams for next year. However Gold will be missing the easy-going southpaw, Lyman Pierce, who not only throws hard, but is an excellent batter as well. He lead the varsity for the last two years with .571 and .356 batting averages.

Softball was as lopsided a contest this year as ever. Behind Larry Umfleer's pitching, Purple won all their games with flying colors. Ray Stover and Fred Moon supplied much of the hitting. Dave Sweetman pitched well for Gold, but had little backing.

Throughout the year, Purple has copped wins in field hockey, men's basketball, baseball and softball. Gold has won its titles in football, women's basketball, swimming and track. In class competition, the seniors came through on top with wins in field hockey, women's volleyball and track. The Juniors controlled all basketball.

This has been a great and outstanding year for athletics. Of course much lack of interest still appears. This is to be expected with the present sports program. The department will be greatly strengthened next year with the addition of Mr. Ernest Burke of Chazy, New York, who will serve as physical education instructor and athletic coach here.

# Varsity Shellacs Freshmen As Senior Hurlers Split No-Hitter

In a B-C class county track meet held May 26, on Houghton athletic field, Alfred-Almond central school defeated six other schools.

Houghton's top ten in baseball played heads-up ball under Coach Wells to utterly defeat and discourage the inexperienced frosh team on May 19.

In the overwhelming victory, 19-0, Pierce and Armstrong pitched no-hit, no-run ball. Pierce was effective with his "live" ball and Armstrong with his straight fast ball.

German, throwing for the freshmen team, fanned the first three varsity men to face him, but because of lack of support was belted in the second inning. Armstrong's triple started the eight run rally. Three singles and a double followed.

Lyman Wood doubled to left in the third inning to bring Percy across the plate. Hammond and Day both singled and scored in the fourth on Michener's second double of the game.

Batting against freshman Jack Howard, Ben Munson singled to left in the fifth inning for the last hit of the ball game. Four unearned runs scored in the fifth and three in the sixth to give the final 19 runs.

Armstrong and Pierce gave up five walks and struck out ten. German's grounder to short hit the base umpire, enabling Ken to be the only unwalked freshmen batter to reach first.

# Dye, Wood Cop Sportsman Awards At A. A. Banquet



Lyman Wood Shirley Dye

At the nineteenth annual Athletic Association banquet on May 21, in the Potato City Hotel, Coudersport, Pa., Shirley Dye received her third Big H award and the women's sportsmanship award. Sophomore Ernie Valutis received a sweater for his second sportsmanship award, while Senior Lyman Wood received the trophy for his first sportsmanship award.

Six-foot, 235-pound Wayne Farmer, an all-star "big ten" tackle from Purdue was the main speaker for the occasion. Mr. Farmer testified to nearly eighty students of the necessity

of being a witness for Christ on the college campus. When asked if he thought interscholastic sports would do anything for Houghton and if he would rather have gone to a college such as Houghton, Mr. Farmer replied "yes." When questioned concerning a possible career in professional football, Mr. Farmer explained that it would require Sunday participation which would hinder his Christian testimony. Unless Christ is put first in everything, he stated, it is impossible to live a Christian life as a sports star.

Professor Gilbert S. Hynes, master of ceremonies, evoked laughter throughout the evening with his play on the names of campus couples. For example, he commented on the (Parks) which are full of (Walkers) these days, and other such allegories.

Coach Wells presented letters to the year's varsity members in basketball, swimming, track, baseball, cheerleading, tennis, field hockey and football.

The Freshmen Girl's quartet provided special music for the occasion.

## Varsity Batting Averages

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Armstrong	6	17	1	3	.177
Day	5	13	1	4	.310
Genco	4	10	2	1	.100
Hammond	6	16	1	3	.188
Michener	6	17	3	3	.177
Munson	6	15	1	3	.200
Percy	6	18	1	3	.167
Pierce	6	14	3	5	.356
Seawright	5	17	1	3	.177
Wood	6	17	1	2	.118

# Purple Wins Baseball Series In 6 Games

Houghton's annual Purple-Gold baseball series ended in a close Purple victory in the final game, May 16.

By eking out its fourth win, 3-2, Purple proved itself worthy of the color crown.

With only five hits the Paharoahs played heads-up ball and backed up the fine two-hit-pitching of Pete Hammond and Ken German. Four hard smashes for extra bases were snagged by an alert Purple infield, and two great catches in the outfield disappointed a Gold rally. The Gladiators scored twice in the second inning after Armstrong and Pierce hit back-to-back singles. Pierce drove in the first and Munson sacrificed in Dave Sabean for the second run.

In the same inning, Purple rallied for two runs. Pete Genco walked and was brought across the plate by German's well placed hit to left field. Michener's hit to the same field scored German for the second tally.

From here on both teams played like college ball clubs. Pierce fired his pitches in for strikes, but out of reach for Purple batters. No one hit on either team until the seventh inning when Percy smashed hard to center field; but he was stranded on first.

With the score tied and every pitch counting, German came through for Purple with a sizzling drive through third. It stayed just inside the foul line to enable him to score. Gold batsmen tried in vain to tie up the game again.

### Series Rundown

On May 13, Purple capitalized on four errors by Gold, scored twice in the third, once in the fourth, twice again in the fifth, and six times in the sixth. Pete Hammond, Ken German and John Percy teamed up to pitch the 11-0 shutout. Percy's double with bases loaded in the third inning, German's homerun in the fifth and Clyde Michener's triple with the bases loaded in the sixth inning were the big blows of the game.

Gold took the fourth game, May 10, to tie up the series. Pierce came



Ken German, frosh hurler

through for his second win with nine strike-outs and three walks. Ken German doubled in the fifth for the Pharaoh's only hit. Pierce, Wood and Thompson got the only three hits off German, but each batter scored for the 3-0 win.

Walker's eighth inning grounder to second sacrificed in the winning run to give Purple a 2-1 victory, on May 5.

Hammond and German gave up six hits, but held Gold to two runs in the close second game which went to Purple, 3-2.

Ben Munson's three-run homer in the first game, April 26, brought Gold from behind to defeat Purple 4-2.

### Final Scores

April 26	4-2	(G)
May 1	3-2	(P)
May 5	2-1	(P)
May 10	3-0	(G)
May 13	11-0	(P)
May 16	3-2	(P)

**ALUMNI WIN**

The Alumni defeated the Seniors 18-9 in a softball game Saturday afternoon, May 31. Ron Miller was the winning pitcher, and Ed Stansfield was the losing one.

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## Profs. Anticipate Summer Vacation

Anything from bicycle on Dakota roads to tramping around the Coliseum — those are the prospects of Houghton faculty this summer.

Dr. Allen has announced his intention of buying the bicycle. When he is not riding, he will get acquainted with "my wonderful parents, for I have learned to appreciate them more in recent years." In 1956 Dr. Allen was doing what Dr. Stockin and some twenty other persons hope to do from mid-July until September — see the sights in Europe. Miss Rennick is the other member of the faculty to make the trip, which will include the world's fair in Brussels, Belgium.

Professor and Mrs. Hazlett will have charge of Alumni Hall of the Chautauqua Literary Society, the oldest non-fiction literary club in America. That is, they will do so after the professor sides up the rest of Leonard Houghton dormitory with stone.

Miss Pool is already in Puerto Rico teaching English at the university. Mr. Norton will take six weeks of courses at Potsdam State Teachers College. Mr. Gugger and Mr. Austin will attend language school at Middlebury, Vt. Mr. Davis will begin his doctorate at the University of Indiana or at ... he is not quite certain of the place.

In addition to teaching here, Professor Ries expects to preach at Rich and camp meeting and work on the (P) Evangelical and the Holman Bible commentaries. For the one he is doing Ephesians and Philippians and for the other the book of Jonah.