

The Houghton Star

Vol. LIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, May 12, 1961

No. 13

WJSL Presents Talent Revue; Staff Receives Service Awards

Radio Station WJSL will present its annual Talent Revue in the Chapel-Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. tonight.

Presenting various musical selections and comedy routines, the performers will be students from the station itself, as well as from the student body.

By means of an audience applause meter, three winners will be chosen from among the contestants. These winners will receive prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50, respectively.

In addition to the series of acts, the Revue will include the presentation of awards to students who have

worked at WJSL during the year. These awards will be certificates, silver pins, or gold pins, depending upon the number of points the student has accumulated. Four points merit a certificate; twelve points, a silver pin; sixteen points, a gold pin.

According to the rules adopted by the Board of Control of 1955-56, each position is worth a determined number of points. An engineer, for instance, receives two points, as well as does an announcer. The number of points gained during one year is added to those gained during the following year, until the student finally earns the silver, and then the gold pin.

Admission to the Talent Revue will be \$5.00 for adults, and \$.25 for children under 12.

Juniors Present 1961 Annual; Dedication Honors Moreland

Boulder Editor Robb Moses announced the dedication of Houghton's 1961 yearbook to Dr. George E. Moreland in the annual Boulder chapel Tuesday, May 9.

The purpose of the school, as aptly set forth in the Boulder foreword, is

David Norman, a violin student of Mr. Andrews, has been awarded a summer school scholarship to the University of Colorado. He received it on the basis of a tape of his Junior Recital that he submitted to the school.

"to present a Christian system of thought." Dr. Moreland, professor of Zoology, received the first Boulder. The second yearbook was presented to Ronald Stuckey, president of the senior class, who expressed his appreciation on behalf of his class for the work that Mr. Moses and the staff had done on the 1961 Boulder.

The entire Boulder staff was recognized by Editor Robb Moses for the sacrificial giving of time and talent to the yearbook. Ruth Percy was the assistant editor of the book; Paul Titus and Sylvia Evans were sports

Engle, Widrig Present Recitals

Loine Engle and Sharon Widrig will present their senior organ recital under the direction of the music department Wednesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Miss Engle's program will include *Paraphrase sur un Choral* from *In Ascensione Domine*, *L'Orgue Mystique*, No. 23; *Symphony I* by Vierne; and *Sonata No. 1 in E-flat Major* by Bach, containing three movements, *Allegro Moderato*, *Adagio* and *Allergro*.

Included in Miss Widrig's program are *Trois Pucis* with two movements, *Le Jardin Suspendu*, and *Litanies*, by Alain; *Fanfare* by Castelnuovo-Tedesco with *Perpetuum Mobile* by Middlechulte, written for the pedals and tympani. In this combined number Miss Widrig will be assisted by John Nordquist, tympanist. Miss Widrig's final selection will be *Toccata fur Orgel*, *Opus 5a*, by Schroeder.

Miss Engle and Miss Widrig, students of Dr. Charles H. Finney, are giving this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree in music education. Both are organ majors.

editors; Robert Henshaw and Audrey Johnson, art editors; Joyce Wirick and Minnie Lawrence, make-up editors; David Prull and John Vogan, photographers; June Steffensen, Carol Friedley and Suzanne Ziburske, copy editors; Sandra Long and Rosemary Nellis, typists. The assistant business manager was Carl Selin; advertising manager, John Bechtel; circulation manager, Richard Munson.

Mr. Robert Orr, the business manager, gave a rough financial report about the \$7950 book. Thus far, aside from incidental charges, the staff reported an approximate balance of \$50.

Cox Tenders Resignation; Goes To California Church

BY SUSAN MOREHOUSE

"God's work is bigger than any man. I am sure that He will provide for Houghton." With these words,

the Rev. Martin W. Cox resigned Sunday, April 30, as pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. Pastor Cox has served in the Houghton pastorate since November, 1956.

The resignation, which was subject to the approval of the Pulpit Supply Committee, will become effective July or August 1961.

The church to which Pastor Cox and his family have been called is the Arrow Highway Church, Covina, California, a rapidly growing pioneer work established six years ago. Already there is a need for a new building program. The church is located about one mile from Azusa College, an interdenominational Christian school.

Pastor Cox has for many years carried a burden for the outreach of the Wesleyan Church, especially in the California area. The California Conference leaders contacted him concerning the vacancy in the suburban Los Angeles church when its present pastor, the Rev. L. L. Mudgett, was elected full time conference president on April 6. Rev. Cox expressed in his letter of resignation a "feeling of release" from his ministry to the Houghton Church.

Dr. Arthur Lynip Returns From Leave; Reflects On Year's Missionary Work



Dr. and Mrs. Lynip and son Stephen are reunited at home with daughter Judith.

BY DOROTHEA BEDIGIAN

The *Island's Echo* will no longer resound, for Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, dean of the college, returned Saturday evening from his year's leave of absence during which he did missionary work in the Philippines. He spent much of his time establishing a secondary education program for the school system at the Bethany Home Orphanage on Mindinao Island.

Dr. Lynip remarked that his extensive travels impressed him with the richness of the situation at Houghton College. Careful examination and comparison with the facilities of numerous secular and Christian schools demonstrated to him the "excellence of accommodations compared with those in other lands."

His return further confirmed Dr. Lynip's perception of the "remarkable change and growth in the school and community. We are impressed," he commented, "with the progress of

the new men's dorm, the new houses around town and the increased size of the student body, so that we are almost afraid to begin work."

Other changes were also in store for him. He said that he was saddened to have received, almost as the first word, the knowledge of the pastor's resignation.

One of the most interesting occurrences since Dr. Lynip's return has been the arrival of spring. His summer of 1960 was extended for eleven months, and now he can "hardly believe that it's been anything but warm here. Spring is a new and a delightful experience."

Now back at home, Dr. Lynip feels a "new sense that God has called us here. This is our work," he reports, "and what a wonderful work it is!" He revealed that he is delighted to be back with the senior class in time for their graduation, since he had been their advisor before he left.



Dean Rennick, an experienced hostess, will preside at the Parent's Weekend coffee hour.

Parents To View Campus; Senate Sponsors Weekend

BY MARTHA HEMPEL

Some three hundred parents are expected to take a good look at Houghton campus life this weekend, which is the second annual Parent's Weekend. Parents will attend a WJSL talent program, observe a class track and field meet, visit Saturday

morning classes and attend a special banquet and program sponsored by Student Senate.

The Student Senate program will begin Saturday night with a welcome from President Paine. Marcella Frisbie, soprano, Donald Doig, tenor, and four ensemble groups which performed in the recent Music Festival will provide a special program of music. In addition Mrs. Lennox of the English department will present a voice choir and a reading.

Mills Emcees Revue

Dean Mills will be master of ceremonies tonight for the WJSL talent program. The campus musicians will offer a variety of music from *Buglers' Holiday* for trumpet trio to hillbilly tunes. Performing students will be awarded prizes on the basis of an applause meter.

Parents Attend Classes

Saturday morning parents may attend an ethics class taught by Professor Nash, the poetic books course with Dr. Ries, an American history class led by Dr. Troutman or a Bible Intro. class under Mrs. McMillen. Following classes, parents will have opportunity to meet with the faculty at a coffee hour in East Hall lounge.

Providing the weather is fair, parents will be able to observe a class track and field meet on the athletic field Saturday afternoon.

Accommodations Scarce

Joy Failing, working on the Student Senate Public Relations committee, has been busy for the last few weeks trying to accommodate the expected deluge of parents. She has employed all nearby inns, motels and private homes, but is still short of space.

Parents will begin their mass exit after lunch Sunday afternoon.

Frosh And Sophs Elect Officers; Brauch, Lemcio To Lead Classes

Officers of the sophomore and junior classes and Wesleyan Youth for the school year 1961-62 were elected this week.

Heading the class of 1963 will be Manfred Brauch of Rochester, N.Y., president assisted by vice-president David Mitchener of Albion, Indiana, secretary Margaret Neilson of Milford, Connecticut and treasurer Neil Nickelsen of Blue Point, N. Y. Other officers elect are chaplains Richard Hall and Charlotte Woodward, social chairmen Marilyn Johanson and Bruce Johnson and athletic directors Thomas De Vinney and Judith Stout.

Eugene Lemcio of Chester, Pennsylvania and Daniel Willett of DeWitt, N. Y. were elected as president and vice-president respectively for

their second year of leadership by the class of 1964. Sandra Carlson of Tonawanda, N. Y., was elected class secretary and Daniel Cutter of Floral Park, N. Y., chosen for treasurer. Other officers include chaplains Robert Edwards and Penelope Lazaris, social chairmen Allen Gurley and Carol Young, athletic managers John Ernst and Audrey Stockin and student senators Donald Dayton, David Droppa and Rebecca Fern.

Wesleyan Youth has elected Ralph Speas of Enid, Oklahoma to serve a second term as president. Working with him will be vice-president Larry Johnson of Houghton, secretary Martha Foster of Sturgis, Michigan, treasurer Gordon Chapin of Grand Rapids, Michigan, advertising manager Donald Dayton and Wesleyan Youth solicitor Joy Failing.

Federal Aid Poses Dilemma

BY PATRICIA LEWIS

Federal aid to education is not a new issue, having been considered since 1936, but it has gained considerable intensity within the last year. This intensity seems to spring mainly from sources which desire aid to parochial as well as public schools.

By now the affirmative and negative sides of the question have become a deadlocked debate that would take only a small margin in Congress to be either passed or vetoed. Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania amply covers the affirmative, stating that the only hope left for education is the federal government. He seems to look down on America's "conventional wisdom" which still agrees with Jefferson on the less government the better, and agrees with Lincoln that government exists to do for the people what they cannot do or do as well for themselves.

Against Federal aid is Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona. He quotes the first and tenth amendments and states, any federal aid program, however desirable it might appear, must be regarded as illegal until the constitution is amended" and consistently stresses individual freedom and responsibility.

Add to the question of federal aid the problem of helping private as well as public schools, and the debate seems unsolvable. Even Clark, who favors this aid, states, "Frankly, I haven't the faintest idea how public aid should be distributed among such a complex variety of institutions."

The Catholics, who are pushing hard for parochial school aid, are divided on this issue, with even President Kennedy opposing. This presents a curious dilemma which finds our first Catholic president opposed by his own church yet defended by many Protestants. The main point of the Catholic argument seems to be their objection to "double taxation," although it may be argued that these added costs are assumed voluntarily. Public education by tradition has been set up to create one people out of many diverse elements, not to indoctrinate uniformity of belief. Religious education is a personal choice, and should be a personal cost. Federal support should be able to be used by all.

Catholics and Protestants alike acknowledge that each individual is free to follow his personal conviction concerning aid. When an issue as vital as this arises, we should weigh the facts carefully and then inform our congressional representative on our views. Christians cannot stand by and placidly assume that all will work out for their position without striving toward that end.

Town Meeting:



Press Excesses Demand New Censorship Policies

BY DAVID C. LACHMAN

The role that the press played in the recent Cuban situation has raised the issue of the extent of freedom the press should be permitted to exercise. The irresponsibility involved in the reporting of this operation led to an appeal by President Kennedy to the press for self-limitation. Basing his appeal on the fact that "the nation's foes have boasted openly of acquiring through our newspapers information they would hire agents to acquire through theft," he cited the need for a change of outlook, tactics and mission to meet the present national peril.

President Kennedy did not include any specific proposals in his request, due to constitutional limitations. In the past censorship has been utilized during wartime to prevent anything that might encourage or aid the enemy. During World War I, Justice Holmes gave the opinion of the Supreme Court: "Many things that might be said in time of peace . . . will not be endured" and "No court could regard them as protected by any constitutional right." The current question is: can the cold war be treated in like manner, since the duration of the present situation is uncertain and the need for such controls may continue indefinitely?

Some feel justified in fighting Communism (or any external menace) by any and all means possible. This involves abrogation of present rights to secure them for the future. Exhibiting an immanent danger, measures such as censorship are proposed. In spite of the fact that freedom of speech is guaranteed in a democracy, it is held that its temporary denial is for the good of all concerned. However, those who assume this position ignore both precepts of ethics and history. In ethics we learn that the means do not justify the ends, while in history we discover that the means frequently have become the ends. Thus a denial of rights in the present is likely to be permanently extended. With the absence of such rights we will have then fallen onto the same level as our opponents and we will no longer have anything to offer the peoples of the world but different chains.

With this in mind we must realize that President Kennedy's position, although somewhat nebulous, is, in view of the reality of the current threat, the only feasible one.



The Houghton Star

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BUSINESS MANAGER



Patricia Lewis

Peter Lee

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Society News

BOULTER — STEINSEIFER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinseifer of Lincoln Park, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Ruth, ('60), to Calvin T. Boulter ('61), son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boulter of Rochester, New York. The wedding is planned for August 26, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wohlgenuth of Castile, N. Y. announce the birth of a daughter, Lyric Joy, on April 30, 1961. The mother is the former Sylvia Walker of Castile, N. Y.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Gospel Blimp Satirizes False Protestant Ideals

BY RICHARD MOUW

The Gospel Blimp, by Joseph Bayly. Havertown, Pa.: Windward Press, 1960.

In reaction to an illegitimate form of Protestantism which limited Christianity to a moral-ethical system, many fundamentalist Christians have taken refuge in what they call "the separated life." Rallying beneath a banner bearing the isolated text: "Come ye out from among them!" and carrying a rule book full of "don'ts," they are prone to consider acts of social mercy and personal kindness to unbelievers as "compro-

mise" with the "world."

Recognizing the ineffectiveness of this interpretation of the Christian life, Joseph Bayly challenges that "the time is long overdue for a change in moral and ethical emphasis from what we don't do to what we do and what we are."

He wields the weapon of satire skillfully as he unfolds the saga of "International Gospel Blimps, Incorporated." A group of misguided Christians, possessed with both the desire to evangelize non-Christian neighbors and the fear of contamination by personal contact with "worldly" elements, sponsor a Gospel blimp which is equipped with a public address system, Gospel slogans and bundles of tracts called "fire bombs, . . . because they represented revival fire falling on the unsaved."

Much opposition is presented by non-Christians, mainly because their lawns and sewers are cluttered with tracts, to say nothing of the interruption of the sound portion of their favorite T. V. program by a Polish version of *Sunshine in my Soul*.

The group hires an advertising man who substitutes an appealing "Madison Avenue" version of Christian patriotism for the traditional "offense of the Cross." Carefully woven into the story is the all-too-familiar tragedy of the Christian hero — the rise of the man who becomes the group-symbol by concealing a desire for self-esteem and cult-leader status beneath a cloak of pretended piety and pseudo-evangelistic zeal.

The president of the Evangelical Press Association has graced us with a clever, well-written, discerning piece of literature to which every Christian should devote a well-spent hour.

Promethean Pursuits



Pat and Rich

Praise Deserved

Many thanks and congratulations to all who industriously prepared for the successful Music Festival. The well-balanced programs provided a refreshing and stimulating change of pace.

Something New

Houghton's original contribution to the American college scene, the Frisbee tournament, might be followed by another "first" — why not a Fingersnapping tournament? The practice which began, according to higher criticism, at a Long Island prep school all but died until the recent appearance of a local movement, Neo-Fingersnapping, which became the rage of the Ivy cult. The group, which offers Fingersnapping as a valuable catharsis for the Angst of the modern age, embraces two trends: one stresses rapidity while the other strives for the Ideal Snap. A tournament might prove interesting, judging on intensity, volume, form and ambidexterity.

We Recommend

The Christian Century is presenting a new series called "Doctrines in Dispute" in which a major doctrine is viewed from two differing perspectives. Thus far, Scriptural Authority, Apostolic Succession and the Incarnation have been discussed.

Scientific Approach To Arctic

This column has been decidedly lacking in the realm of the scientific, so in order to keep our code of attempting to comment on all types of knowledge, we wish to recommend an article from *The Scientific American*. Mr. P. A. Gordienko presents a very scholarly article, yet still understandable to the layman, on "The Arctic Ocean." (May 1961) An account of Soviet investigations of the region from its first explorations to the most up-to-date discoveries and research, the article is literally jammed with facts, figures and data. The personal account of life on a drifting ice flow, plus seven graphs and pictures, adds much to one's natural interest in the "unknown north."

Letters To The Editor

As a Houghton alumnus, I have enjoyed reading the fine issues of the *Star* published during the past year. I do, however, wish to take issue with your latest editorial (April 28), "Christians Seek End of Hostility," which discusses the Eichmann trial.

The Eichmann trial should above all else make us pause and ask, "What kind of a humanity are we, that we are capable of such crimes against ourselves as took place in the butchering of 6,000,000 innocent people?" Relating this to Christianity we might ask, "What kind of a Church is it

that has proclaimed love for 2,000 years and still has left the world in a condition where this could happen?"

In your editorial, you have suggested the answer that the absence of charity is responsible for hostility. To this, I would like to add one qualification, a statement by Frederick Nietzsche, himself the philosophical forerunner of the Nazi movement: "It is not the love of Christians that prevents them, but the impotency of that love."

Lawrence B. Davis, '60
University of Rochester

Lecturer Presents Awe Of Astronomy

BY TIMOTHY MUENZER

"I never met an irreverent stargazer," said Philip D. Stern, last speaker in the Lecture Series for this year. Mr. Stern, director of the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Museum of Art and Industry, spoke here on April 28. In his lecture on "New Frontiers in Space," he did much to restore in one hour the sense of awe readily lost today by those accustomed to think only of man's exploratory achievements and not of the magnitude of the cosmos.

The lecturer, in summarizing the history of astronomy, noted that the increasing sophistication of science, while emphasizing human insignificance, enlarges horizons. That the moon would be reached by manned rockets within five to ten years, Mr. Stern declared himself inclined to believe "for the best of reasons — man wants to do it." Citing the Martian "canals" and the hydrocarbons found inside meteorites, he suggested that life would be found on other worlds.

Mr. Stern spent a large part of his time in describing the present state of general knowledge of the universe. He frequently used scaled comparisons to impress his listeners with the incomprehensibility of the distances of which he spoke.

While declining to discuss the philosophical tangle of absolute cosmologies, he asserted the cogency of the cosmological argument for the existence of God. Mr. Stern concluded by recommending the attitude of the "teenage stargazer" who, after considering the heavens, wrote the eighth Psalm.



The nearly 3,000 high schoolers attending the state competition here will upset scenes like this group rehearsal in the music department.

College Host To Festival; 37 Schools Invade Campus

Houghton College will be host for the second consecutive year for the State Competition Festival to be held on May 19-20. Over 2700 students from 37 schools in western New York will be participating.

Bands, orchestras, choirs and brass, woodwind, percussion, string, piano and voice soloists and ensembles will compete for musical ratings at this time. Bands and orchestras will present their musical selections in the Chapel-Auditorium both Friday and Saturday, from 9:00-5:30. Fancher Auditorium will be the location for the choirs, whereas soloists and ensembles will be in the major classrooms of the Music Building. Brass and woodwind ensembles will participate on Friday evening only.

Adjudicators for the festival will be Capt. Thomas F. Davy of Somerset, Pa., for bands and orchestras with Wallace Doubleday of Lockport and Ruth E. Dowd of Cortland for choirs.

William Pinkow of Grand Island, N. Y., will judge brass solos and ensembles, Allen R. Siegel of Kenmore, with the aid of John Andrews of Houghton, will judge the woodwinds, and Helen C. Gregg of Mayville,

Barbara Conant has received an Arvie Eldred Scholarship of \$1000, awarded by New York State Teachers Association. Five students picked from forty New York colleges were recipients of the award, which is granted to music students studying for college teaching.

N. Y., will be judge for vocal and piano selections.

Music students from the college are aiding in the festival preparations and will assist in coordinating the events of the festival.

Faculty Writes For 'Wesleyan Methodist'; Paine, Ries And Hall Among Contributors

BY FRED BAILEY

Dr. Stephen Paine, Dr. Arthur Lynip and Dr. Bert Hall have recently contributed articles for the April issues of the *Wesleyan Methodist*.

Dr. Paine wrote an article entitled "Federal Aid to Education," Dr. Hall, "The Priesthood of the Believer" and Dr. Lynip, "Looking at the Campus from the Compound."

Paine On Federal Aid

Dr. Paine cited the following arguments against federal aid to education: first, the tenth amendment of the constitution reserves education to the state; second, the giving of federal monies to education will result in federal controls; third, federal aid for local projects is costly and wasteful. He concludes by asking what the implications are of federal aid to parochial schools in a country dedicated from its beginning to a reciprocal freedom of church and state.

Hall Article

Dr. Hall, in his article, explains first the Biblical idea of priesthood; second, the status of the believer-priest and third, the work of the believer-priest. He presents a progressive revelation from the family priest, to the national priest, to the universal priest and to the believer-priest who has direct access to God and the privilege of public petition.

Lynip On Missions

Dr. Lynip's article urges missionary candidates to ask themselves these questions: Am I a candidate? What kind of person am I? What about my training? He admonishes, "Prove your calling and your walk in the Spirit in the States — in a pastorate — in Christian education — in youth work."

Dr. Claude Ries, Dr. Charles Wilson and Professor Ronald Nash have written book reviews for the *Wesleyan Methodist*, and Dr. Hall has written Sunday School literature, "The Lesson Applied" for the Wesleyan Press.

Local Board Passes Scholarship: Wesleyan Students Receive Aid

Wesleyan Methodist students entering Houghton this fall will be able to receive financial aid from the newly established John Wesley Scholarship Fund. In action taken Wednesday evening, the local board made the annual educational budget assessment paid by each Wesleyan church for the support of the college more meaningful for the churches, by providing incentive of financial help for their young people.

Under the general provision of the program, each Wesleyan student not receiving other scholarship help from the College shall receive a 5% tuition scholarship. A grade point index of 2.00 or above must be maintained for continuation.

Students entering in September, 1962, will be able to compete for larger scholarships under the following merit provision. Two to five entering Wesleyan students may qualify for a \$200.00 scholarship based on merit. Each applicant shall be judged in competition with others on the basis of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, high school grades, a personal autobiography and recommendations. Applications shall be submitted by March 1 of each year, and winners shall be announced May 1. Winners of national or state scholarships shall not be eligible for this competition.

Dr. Harry Brandt Active A Christian Psychologist

Christian psychology is the everyday activity of former mechanical engineer, Dr. Henry Brandt. After his conversion Dr. Brandt decided to attend Houghton College, in 1944, for "a year or so to be better able to serve the Lord." He majored in psychology because he wanted to understand people.

Upon graduation from Houghton Dr. Brandt received his master's degree from Wayne University and in 1952 his doctorate from Cornell University.

Presently he counsels forty individuals a week in either his Detroit office or at his home in Flint, Michigan. Along with office work he directs the specialized pre-field training program of the recently formed Missionary Internship, Inc. and has begun to write a regular column for the *Power* magazine.

Dr. Brandt has three children: Richard, a Freshman at Houghton, Beth, 16, and Susan, 14.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

\$1.00 SPECIALS

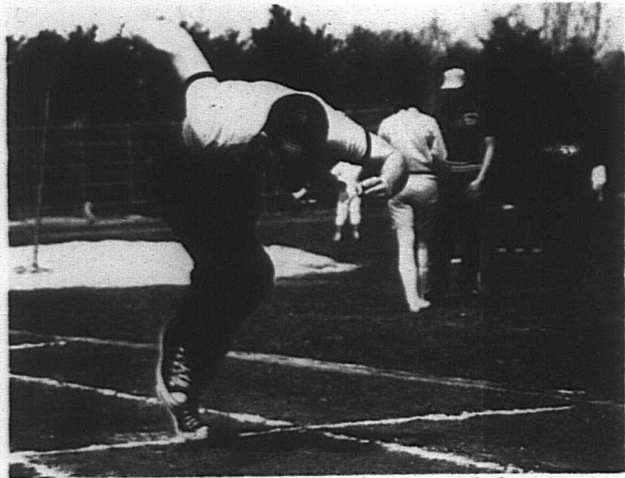
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| <p>\$3.98 Long - Play Records \$1.00</p> | <p>BOOKS \$2.00 Values \$1.00</p> | <p>\$2.49 & \$1.98 Paint - By - Number PLAQUES with frames \$1.00</p> |
| <p>\$1.00 OIL PAINTINGS (Unframed reproductions) Picasso, Van Gogh, etc. 2 for \$1.00</p> | <p>\$4.50 "H. C." MINIATURE Football, Basketball Ceramic Men PURPLE-GOLD \$1.00 ea.</p> | <p>\$1.98 NYLON UTILITY BAGS with zipper \$1.00</p> |

HOUGHTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Sale starts **MONDAY 8:00 a. m. - MAY 15**

(Closes when marked down items are sold or May 29, which ever comes first)



Dick Dunbar practices starts for the dash.

Competing Class Athletes Prepare For Track Meet

With the approach of the first big track meet of the year, the class meet, Houghton's athletes can be seen feverishly training for their special event.

Endless Practice

For Junior, Joe Kickasola, this means endless rehearsal of the techniques involved in vaulting into the atmosphere. He attempts to eclipse the pole vault mark of John Miller.

For Sylvia Evans, also of the junior class, practice starts are in order. Perfection in this necessary item saves precious tenths of a second in her spring speciality.

In the mile, Freshman Dave Foster will have to contend with Nate Mack and Manfred Brauch, the one-two punch of the Sophs.

Smith Defends Title

Senior Wes Smith will be out to defend his 100 and 220 crowns, but will have rough competition from Vic Carpenter of the Sophs, Tom Barto of the Frosh and Val Dunham of the Juniors.

Strong competition will be offered in the women's events with Seniors Jo Johnson and Barb Day vying with Sophs Winnie Howe, Sharon Johnson and Mary Ann Kowles, and Juniors June Steffensen and Ellen Carpenter.

As of now the Frosh are an unknown quantity and could pull off a few upsets before the day is over.

In men's field events, George Lambides promises to give a good performance in the high jump and Jack Hocking will lend his muscles to putting the shot beyond the forty-foot

Forfeits Dominate Women's Softball

The standings in the women's color series in softball are strictly a matter of paper work so far. None of the games scheduled have been played.

Neither the Gold or Academy teams appeared yesterday to play their scheduled game. The game will be rescheduled if the girls show enough interest in the sport.

The Academy women took the game on Tuesday by default. No Purple team appeared, not even the umpire.

For just the effort of walking up to the playing field, the Purple team took the first softball game in the women's color series by forfeit May 4. The Gold team produced five players who, supplemented by some from the Purple side, played a scrimmage game for an hour.

If no games are played soon, there will be a softball championship marked on the record amounting to little more than a short hike for an enthusiastic group.

Revere's Home Run Breaks Tie; Gold Ahead In Successive Wins

BY GARETH LARDER

Bill Revere cracked a ninth inning home run off the tip of centerfielder Arnie Dahl's outreached glove to break up a 2-2 deadlock and give a 5-2 victory in the second game of the color series on May 8.

DeVinney Holds Gold

Until the ninth frame, Purple hurler Tom DeVinney had held the Gladiators in check with a fine knuckleball which sank as it crossed the plate. The right-hander didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning when Mac Cox singled to right. Paul Mills then drew a walk, and both runners scored later on Larry Johnson's two-out single. Then DeVinney settled back down before tiring in the ninth frame.

Gold Ninth

Revere led off the ninth with his dramatic circuit clout. Herm Simmeth followed with a single through the middle and then scored on Mills' wrong-way double to right. Ron Merrill followed with a single to



Purple batter lines up behind the pitch.

send Mills to third. Mills came on in to score the game's final run when the centerfielder's throw back to the infield got away.

Impressive Pitching

Meanwhile, starting twirler John Crandall and reliever John Ernst did another impressive job of holding down the Purple swingers. The Pharaohs tallied once in the second and once in the sixth on RBI hits by John Bechtel and Dahl.

Ernst opened the baseball season by flinging a brilliant three-hit shut-out to lead Gold to a 4-0 victory May 2. The crafty right-hander displayed a lively fastball and a baffling screwball as he mowed down the Purple

batmen. Ernst walked only two while fanning eleven.

Gladiator Victory

Gold tallied two runs in the second inning when Simmeth walked and Johnson followed with a base hit. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Simmeth scored when Purple pitcher German balked, and Johnson scored seconds later on Mills' squeeze bunt.

The Gladiators added two unearned runs in the sixth round without the benefit of a base hit, due to a couple of costly Purple errors, but Ernst already had all the support he needed and coasted to the victory.

Eye on the Ball . . .



Consistent Play Gives Gold Early Series Lead

BY DON HOUSLEY AND AUDREY JOHNSON

This week finds the softball, baseball and track athletes lamenting about a soggy, soggy spring. The weather is good — compared with last winter. It is a little disconcerting in baseball to get a good jump on the pitcher; find yourself initially safe at second on a beautiful hook slide, only to find yourself skidding past second base into center field for an authoritative All-American out. Or if you're a track man, it isn't too encouraging to splash your way around the track. As a non-technical man, I don't know the intricacies of drainage, but maybe something should be done about our spongy athletic field.

Questionable Superiority

Enough of the ridiculous; more of the sublime. Gold holds a two-game edge in baseball, but this lead in no way indicates that it is the better team. The games have been very close, especially for a player with ulcers. Both Purple and Gold have well-balanced teams with adequate benches. The games so far could have gone either way. Gold and Purple are well matched in slugging power. Gold's Revere and Strum can hit the ball with as much gusto as Bechtel and Hill of Purple. The pitching of Ernst, Crandall and Engelsman for Gold has been matched by the chucking of Purple's DeVinney, German and Housley. The difference between the teams is minute and yet important. The games are so tight that things which would normally be of little consequence loom large.

The reason that Gold has won while Purple has been defeated is not that Gold has had the breaks or luck, but that they deserved to win. Purple has had lapses of memory on the basepaths and on the field. Gold has been playing consistent, stable baseball.

Sports Briefs

Gold might have had an easier time of it in baseball this week had Jim Engelsman not sprained his ankle . . . Bill Revere has finally shown the boys how to do it — nice blast, Bill . . . The Purple track team will really be hunting if Wes Smith doesn't run . . . It's going to hurt the frosh women's track team if Lynn Anderson and Judy Wickware refuse to enter their respective events . . . A lack of real interest among Houghton's brawny athletes has almost negated the chances for letter jackets — let's get our eye off the ball and get on same, men.

P-G Softball Series Open; Purple Wins First Contest

Purple-Gold softball had its 1961 debut last Thursday evening as two fairly evenly matched teams battled to the wire. Purple emerged victorious behind the strong pitching of Sophomore Gene Miller and the heavy bats of Tom Borta and John Cheney.

The Gold squad, headed by John Mills, took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and then dropped behind after a five run rally by Purple in the third. Gold then trailed all the way, but on the strength of long drives by Woody Zimmerman and Jim Stevenson and a couple of fielding errors, they threatened late in the game, narrowing the gap from 9-3 to 9-7, the final score.

Dave Orser went the distance to collect the pitching loss.

Purple fielded a few returning players, rounding out the team with

Freshmen and new enlistments from the upper classes, while Gold presented a virtually new team.

Purple's starting infield was made up of Tom Borta at first, Rolly Kidder at second, Warren Still at short and Dave Schwedt at third. John Cheney was on the receiving end of the battery.

Gold placed Dan Wagner at first, Roy Hendrix at second, John Mills at short, and Jim Stevenson at third, with Bob Gilmore catching for Orser.

Spring Sports Awake To Avid-Female Participation

BY LYNDA GOODROE

The season of hibernation is seemingly over, and with a glance at the frisbees, softballs and shuttlecocks in the skies, the casual observer would assume the college was offering new

Several East Hall girls are taking an avid interest in track events. The 100 yard dash and the mile run have become unusually popular and a few record times have been clocked. Gao girls too have flocked up to the athletic field eager to expend their energy in such "pursuits." What could provide such motivation? The coaches are perplexed.

In response to questioning, a few girls assert that they are getting in practice for the class meet; others declare themselves to be reducing so that their friends will recognize them when they return home. The majority, however, seems to be anticipating a certain day in the near future. Houghton will never see another May 24th exactly like this one.

