

The Houghton Star

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957

No. 14

Harrison Will Present Commencement Address

Dr. Paul Petticord To Deliver Sermon At Annual Baccalaureate Services June 2

Dr. Paul P. Petticord, President of the Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, Ore., highlights the baccalaureate exercises, Sunday morning, June 2.

A prominent evangelical leader, Dr. Petticord is President of the National Association of Evangelicals and Chairman of the Home Board of the Oriental Missionary Society. Among his many other interests are: Youth for Christ International, the World Gospel Crusade and Orient Crusades.

He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1929, and in 1931 re-



Dr. Paul P. Petticord

FMF Service Features Gillam

Dr. William Gillam, General Departmental Director of the Oriental Missionary Society, will speak at the Annual Missionary Service sponsored by the FMF, June 2, in the campground auditorium.

For thirteen years Dr. Gillam served in Colombia, South America, and has worked with Youth for Christ in the Caribbean area.

An offering and pledges will be taken for the salaries of the missionaries whom the college community supports through FMF.

Missionaries now supported are Mrs. Warren Woolsey and Ione Driscoll, Sierra-Leone, Wesleyan Mission School; Herschel Ries, Liberia, head technician of station ELWA for the Sudan Interior Mission; C. Luke Boughter, Lisbon, Portugal, Evangelical Alliance Mission; Mrs. Hazel Johnson Yontz, Brazil, Unevangelized Fields Mission; Pearl Crapo and Glenn Barnett, Haiti, Wesleyan Mission; and Robert Crosby, Puerto Rico, Wesleyan Mission.

De Santo Excels In Bible Reading

First prize in the Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest went to John DeSanto, senior pre-ministerial student. John read Ephesians 5:1-17 in the competition held May 9 in chapel. Eileen Kuntz, sophomore, won second prize with her presentation of Hebrews 11:1-13.

Other participants were Judith Miller, Agnes Haik, Robert Miller and James Casto.

Judges were Rev. Raymond Foster, Rev. Everett Elliott, Mrs. Lindol Hutton of Houghton and Mrs. Laura Davis Weyane of Yorktown Heights.

Alumni Reunion Set

Many "old familiar faces" will be greeting one another at a reuniting Houghton family picnic June 1, when alumni, their families, townspeople and students gather on the lawn by Gaoyadeo Dormitory. A smorgasbord dinner will be served from 5-7 p. m. after the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new chapel.

Burnett Thompson ('49), pioneer-spirited pastor of the Silver Creek Wesleyan Church, will commandeer a program featuring "The Boulder, 1937-1957," sponsored by the Alumni directors in the chapel after supper.

Papers Print Frosh Features

Four Freshman journalists have seen their stories in print in hometown newspapers this spring, and others have promise of publication.

Just how bright Houghton's hope of dial telephones is may be learned from the Northern Allegany Observer of May 9 in a front-page story written by Carolyn Paine.

How Monticello, Ky., came out second in its scrap-book evidence of city improvement was told in a twenty-inch article by Rebecca Staples in the Wayne County Outlook.

Helen Johnson described Camp Englewood, N. J. and published it in the Englewood Press Journal.

William Gates interested himself in the electronics hobby of a friend. His article on Frank Fulkerson's recordings and loud speakers appeared in the Interlaken Review.

The Frontier Herald (Buffalo) will publish David Day's article of a radio ham. Loraine Simons has promise that her story of a Boy Scout Explorer who will visit Japan this summer with others from five states, will appear in the Doylestown (Pa.) Daily Intelligencer.

Edward Crandall interviewed local farmers on the mechanization of agriculture, and this article with accompanying pictures will be printed in the Sandy Creek News.

Archeologist, Spy Highlight 1957 Series

Archaeology, international intrigue, life in Portugal, and Indian lore will be the subjects under discussion in next year's lecture series.

October 9 — Dr. Joseph P. Free will tell about his work in digging up the ancient city of Dorthan in central Palestine.

November 6 — Dan T. Moore, former counter-intelligence officer, will discuss "Spy Warfare Today" and what it means now in the world-wide "cold war."

January 16 — Mildred Capron will give a color film-lecture on Portugal. Miss Capron spoke here about five years ago.

March 19 — Eagle Plume, descendant of a pioneer family boasting a strain of Indian blood, will lecture in full regalia on Indian lore, life and culture.

ceived his master's degree from the University of Southern California. Asbury College granted him a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1948.

His travels in the interest of the cause of Christ have taken him into all sections of the United States, much of Canada, across fourteen countries of Europe and into Japan, Formosa and Korea.

He has been a minister in the Evangelical United Brethren Church for thirty years. He was a pastor for fourteen years, a conference superintendent for six years, a Director of Christian Education for his conference for eight years and an elected delegate to his denomination's General Conference for four successive quadrenniums. At present, Dr. Petticord is in his tenth year as president of the Portland seminary.

He has held many evangelistic campaigns in addition to his regular administrative duties.

The exercises are planned for the lawn in front of Luckey Memorial at 10:30 a. m.

Graduates of '57 Will Hear Top Military Affairs Expert

Lieutenant General William K. Harrison, outstanding Christian, expert in military affairs and international figure, will deliver the Commencement address, Monday, June 3. The exercises will be held on the Luckey lawn.



General William K. Harrison

During the Korean conflict, General Harrison was Chief of Staff, Far East and United Nations Commands, and Chief of the U.N. Command Armistice Negotiations Delegation. He culminated his work in Korea when he signed the Armistice documents at Panmunjom.

General Harrison has also been Commander of the Second Infantry Division in Czechoslovakia; Chief of the Reparations Section, General Headquarters, Supreme Commander to Allied Powers; Chief of Army-Air Force Troop Information and Education Division, Washington, D.C.; Commander of the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N. J.; Deputy Commander of the 8th Army in Korea and Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Forces, Far East.

Before his retirement from active military service on March 31, he served as Commander-in-Chief of the Caribbean Forces.

The Doctor of Letters degree will be conferred upon him, and a Doctor of Laws will be given to Dr. Paul Petticord, the baccalaureate speaker.

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to the 104 seniors who will have completed their work by this June. Nine of these finished in January. Recognition will be given to the fifteen who will finish in August. The Bachelor of Arts degree will be given to 100 seniors, Bachelor of Science to ten and Bachelor of Music to nine. Four others will receive a Christian Workers' certificate.

Music will be provided by Prof. Charles Finney at the organ and Frederick Kendall, vocalist.

Summer Traveling Groups Plan Itineraries of Conferences, Camps

Itinerary plans for the two summer traveling groups have been announced. The trumpet trio, Ronald Kerr, Robert MacKenzie, Robert Vogan and pianist David Childs, accompanied by Rev. Roy Gibbs, former Forestville Wesleyan Church pastor, will spend ten weeks touring the northeastern states and sections of Canada.

Camps, churches and conferences of many denominations will be visited, from Youth for Christ rallies and a young people's camp in the Adirondacks to a Presbyterian camp and a Lutheran Hour stadium rally.

High point on the tour is expected to be the stay at the national Youth for Christ convention at Winona Lake, Indiana, where the trio will be featured with such outstanding Christian musicians as Bill Carle, vocalist; Jack Connors, marimbist; Joe Tally, trombonist and the Chicago Y.F.C. Band.

Other conferences include the Word of Life Camps, Schroon Lake, N. Y.; Montrose Bible Conference, Montrose, Pa.; Ontario Bible Conference and seven Wesleyan Methodist conference camp meetings. Also included are many one night church meetings throughout a six state area.

Youth in One Accord's summer schedule will start with a three day instruction period in vacation Bible school teaching technique. The group will include advisor, Coach Wells, Norman Parks, soloist, and a girls' trio composed of Nancy Sacks,

Eleanor Holden, Mary Bernard and June Stevenson, pianist. Mary was a team member while attending Houghton last year and is now a student at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

The group's itinerary includes three week-long daily vacation Bible school programs and several camp engagements. Camp meetings scheduled include those in Chambers, N. Y., Forksville, N. Y., Plainfield, Vt. and Delanco, N. J.

The tour will begin with a week of revival meetings in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Coudersport Scene Of Annual Banquet

At 5:15 last Friday evening the upperclassmen evacuated the campus for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Nearly two hundred attended the Banquet at the Potato City Hotel in Coudersport, Pa. Favors and table decorations emphasized the "Miracles" theme.

William Sumner, junior class vice-president, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The music was provided by Barbara Mitchell of the junior class who sang several numbers and by Arnold Nicholson who played selections on the violin. The welcome was given by the junior class president, Edward Stansfield, and Burton Newman, senior class president, responded.

The group was entertained with "Miracles with a Message" by Dr. Warren Filkin, chairman of the Department of Christian Education of Northern Baptist Seminary, and a professional magician. He is a member of the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

The benediction was given by Mr. Ian Lennox, junior class advisor and the group dismissed by singing the Alma Mater.

Summer School Teachers Slated

Dr. William Seath, director of the Chicago Industrial League, will be teaching in the second summer session at Houghton for his fifth consecutive year. He will teach two courses from June 24 - July 6: Programming in Rescue Missions and Case Studies in Rescue Missions.

Another visiting professor is Miss Elsa Logan of Roberts Wesleyan College, instructor in intermediate German during this same period.

Criminology and the family are to be taught by Dr. J. Whitney Shea, who is returning from Alfred University to teach sociology in the fall.

Other instructors will be Mrs. Ian Lennox, child psychology; Prof. Ray Hazlett, English literature; F. Gordon Stockin, Greek; Frieda Gillette, history of civilization; Bert Hall, Bible; George Moreland, ornithology and entomology; Pierce Woolsey, French; Josephine Rickard, English literature; and instructors, Bruce Stockin, counseling and guidance; and Robert Austin, German.

Hall Receives Award

Dr. Bert Hall has been chosen as one of 25 United States college teachers to receive a Danforth Foundation Scholarship at the University of Chicago this summer.

The Scholarship covers a four week Seminar in General Education and Religious and Moral Values, to be held June 24 - July 25.

Alumni Gives \$48,500

More than \$48,500 has been contributed to Houghton College this year by its alumni. A large part of this has gone to the chapel fund. Total alumni participation in the chapel fund since 1952 has been 74%.

During 1956, 46.5% of approximately 2500 graduates solicited, contributed. 34.9% of the non-graduates also responded.

Enduring to the End . . .

We college students insist loudly that we are adults and should be treated as such. No doubt some of us are, but certainly one thing that "separates the men from the boys" among us is the matter of carrying responsibility clear through to the end of the year.

With the coming of Spring, one notices in every part of campus life a fever of irresponsibility. Instead of the exerting of every effort into making the final stretch, we find an amazing tendency to lie down on the job.

This laxity shows up perhaps nowhere more clearly than in the classroom. Concentration in class becomes almost impossible, and cuts become more and more frequent. Assignments are put off for longer and longer periods of time, and any studying beyond the mere essential is left for a last-minute frenzied cramming on reading day.

This same immaturity shows up in the student work program. Students who were crying for more work at the beginning of the year are now making frequent use of substitutes, and some even leave their jobs completely. The Business Office, however, reports that the situation is not as acute this year as in former years.

The late semester rash of so called pranks which emanates about now from immature and "attention-starved" persons is perhaps a deeper indication that 'the devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.'

No doubt this immaturity will always be present to some degree on any college campus, but by careful perseverance on the part of the rest this problem can be lessened considerably. In a mile race it is not the fellow who runs enthusiastically during the first part of the race who receives a pat on the back, but the one who perseveres to the finish of the course. Let's endure to the end!

Let's Examine Ourselves

Have you ever heard an elderly person look back on his life and remark, "If only . . .?" Yes, many older people wish they had done differently in their younger days. Is there not some way of preventing this experience in our later years?

Any well-run business establishment keeps a close check on its financial standing. At the end of a day the receipts and disbursements are totaled. Wouldn't this same procedure work for an individual?

Soon we are to be examined to ascertain how much we have learned, but I am referring to self-examination. Socrates wrote, "The life which is unexamined is not worth living." Tennyson said that self-knowledge, which will result from self-examination, was one of three factors which would "lead life to sovereign power."

It is worthwhile to pause for two or three minutes each night before retiring and take stock of that day's accomplishments. Sometimes this causes me to go bed very discouraged. However, I find that period of sincere self-examination each night an incentive to accomplish more during the day.

I have found at least three areas in which we can examine ourselves — spiritually, financially and scholastically.

Paul said, "Let a man examine himself." Why not try keeping an account of the amount of time spent with the Word each day and approximate length of time spent in prayer, and see if you are satisfied with it?

For those of us who have to be careful concerning the use of our money, it would be profitable to keep an account of just how we spend our cash.

Self-examination of the actual hours and minutes of our study life would also prove to be revealing.

Let's examine ourselves and ascertain our accomplishment in each of these areas.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR GRADES I'D SAY YOU BOTH HAD SEVERAL FACTORS WORKING AGAINST YOU - THE FACULTY."

Houghtonians or Lepers - All Must Share Cherished Bread of Life

"Then they said one to another, We do not well: this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace: if we tarry till the morning light, some mischief will come upon us: now therefore come, that we may go and tell the king's household. So they came . . ." II Kings 7:9, 10.

During the Syrian siege of Samaria, the land was sore with famine. It was so great that women devoured their own sons to satisfy their hunger!

But God came to the rescue just as Elisha had promised. The Lord struck the Syrians with terror, and they fled, leaving all their substance behind.

Four lepers came wandering in. They were risking their lives in order to find some food in the enemy's tents. Imagine the joy and surprise they experienced when they discovered an empty camp filled with abundance. No wonder we read: "And when these lepers came to the uttermost part of the camp, they went into one tent, and did eat and drink, and carried thence silver, and gold, and raiment, and went and hid it; and came again, and entered into another tent, and carried thence also, and went and hid it."

Of Times Past

Have you ever wondered how the monument out on Gaoyadeo's lawn came to be there? Thomas B. Russell gave it to the school in honor of the men from the Caneadea township who fought in the Civil War.

Mr. Russell, father of Pearl Russell, a member of the first Houghton College graduating class, became interested in the Civil War when he saw several of his neighbors suffering with wounds received at the time. One man had a stiff arm because a bullet had passed through it, another had a stiff leg and the nose of a third had been shot away.

The light gray Georgia granite monument, valued at about \$2,000, is 5½ feet high, 7½ feet long and 13 inches thick and weighs about seven tons. It bears the names of 168 Civil War veterans from this area cut in inch-high letters.

Among these appears the name of Jacob T. Clement, father of Mrs. C. J. Crandall, a Houghton resident. Chester Cronk, great-grandfather of Martha and Helen Cronk, present Houghton students, also is listed.

and hid it."

Summer is coming. We have found the divine stores and have feasted on the bread of life. Shall we make known to others where they too can find that bread? Or shall we hold our peace? He who is the Bread has commanded us: Give ye them to eat.



Houghton Star
Houghton College
Houghton, New York

Eminent Heroes,

The enthusiasm which compelled your immature minds to connive Friday night's heroisms must be indicative of your courageous altruism. Deflating tires and ruining tire valves of faculty cars, particularly on rainy nights, is a noble and manly art.

Men of genuine character, have a devout appreciation of Houghton College and its faculty. Your antics are a mockery of this appreciation. Houghton cannot afford you!

D. Donald Stevenson

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marcon of Lunderwold, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Arlene ('60), to Auguste King, Jr. ('59), son of Mr. and Mrs. Auguste King, Sr., of Cleveland, Ohio.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WALLEN — ZERNOV

Mrs. Olga Zernov of Milwaukee, Wisc., announces the engagement of her daughter, Riza, to Neal Wallen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wallen of Olean, N. Y.

VOSELER — ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson of Walham, Quebec, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Kathleen ('55), to Merald Philip Vosseler, son of Mrs. Edward Vosseler and the late Edward Vosseler of West Seneca, New York.

An August wedding is planned.

African Food Lover

Mary Lane Clarke

Translates Bible

Seated at her desk, surrounded by her Greek, Latin, and Temne New Testaments, as well as the American and Revised standard versions of the Bible, with John Wesley's and Weymouth's translations near at hand, Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, ('92), at the age of 83, is doing translation work which much younger persons would not dream of attempting.

Since 1947 she has translated the Gospels of John and Mark into West African dialect called Limba. John was published in 1951. Mark, finished in 1956, has not yet been published. She is now revising her own translation of Luke. These are being successfully done five thousand miles, and at least six years distant from the spoken tongue.

Mrs. Clarke last heard words spoken by Sierra Leone nationals in 1951, just at the end of two refresher terms on the field, the first undertaken in 1947, when she was 73 years old, after a thirty-two year absence. Her extraordinary language facility amazed even herself.

In 1955, at the age of 81, Mrs. Clarke completed another remarkable accomplishment, a course in Greek.

"I had always wanted to study Greek," she explained. "So when I got the opportunity, I took it."

Completing her course with straight A grades, she now makes use of her Greek in translating.

Mrs. Clarke does her own housework and cooking. She still loves African food and says she cooks an African meal about once a week. Friends in Africa send her some of the necessary ingredients.

Mrs. Clarke first went to Sierra Leone, Africa, with her husband in 1900, as a missionary to the Temne tribe. After working with this tribe for about six years, the Clarkes moved on to minister to the Limbas because they had received a plea for the gospel from the Limba chief.

Starting at once to work on the Limba language, Mrs. Clarke gradually reduced it to writing. She had written her own Limba-English dictionary. Next she translated the gospel of Luke and this was published in 1911.

Because of Mr. Clarke's ill health, they returned to this country in 1915, where Mr. Clarke organized the Young Missionary Workers Band (Y.M.W.B.) in order to raise money to send other missionaries to Africa. Its appeal was directed to children: that they save a penny a week and send it to help a missionary. Within six months, the first missionary was on his way to Africa.

Mrs. Clarke was made superintendent of the Y.M.W.B. in 1917. After her husband's death, she began to look forward to returning to Africa.

"At every general conference I hoped they would not want me again for superintendent," she said laughingly. "I finally had to resign in 1943, so I could go back."

How Much Do You Eat?

Did you ever stop to wonder just how much Houghton students eat? Five pounds of butter, thirty gallons of milk — this is just a sample of Houghton's average dining room consumption per meal.

Mr. Eyer, dining hall steward, said that it takes from 175 to 225 pounds of meat for a dinner. Mrs. Hickok reports the pastry department whips up twelve dripping-pans of cake batter, rolls out sixty-one pastry shells for pies, or mixes twelve pans of jello for a dessert.



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Houghton Seniors Receive Ortlip Art Students Receive Monetary Awards Aids, Awards, Scholarships For Paintings on Exhibit in Wellsville Library

A total of \$4200 in scholarship and fellowship funds will ease the financial problems of three seniors when they pursue graduate studies next year. James Johnson will receive \$2500 plus tuition and fees from the Atomic Energy Commission to study radiological physics at the University of Rochester for nine months and at Brookhaven Institute for three months. Raymond Tirrell's teaching fellowship will be \$1200 plus tuition and fees from the University of Massachusetts in the Education Department, and Peter Galuteria will receive \$500 scholarship from the Community Foundation Scholarship Committee in Honolulu. He plans to study at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Other seniors who will attend seminaries are: Ronald Miller, John Masuda - Fuller Theological Seminary; Albert Cox, Herbert Reinhardt, David DeGroat - Gordon Divinity School; Joel Samuels, Fred Bennetch - Evangelical Congregational School of Theology, Myerstown, Pa.; Irwin Reist - Westminster Theological Seminary; Burton Newman - Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va.; Albert Berdanier - Alfred Seminary; R. Wayne Miller, Forrest Gass - Dallas Theological Seminary and John Millheim - Faith Seminary.

Others who will engage in graduate studies may be listed as follows: Theodore Allen - University of Geneva, Switzerland; Dwight Strum - University of Pittsburgh Medical School; Kingsley Gill - McGill Uni-

versity Medical School; Frances Stine - Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia; Charles Omdal - Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia; Fred Towstik - University of Colorado; Beverly Garrison - Buffalo University; June Stevenson - Eastman School of Music; and Vivian Craker - Wheaton College.

Edna Sawyer will be the Director of Child Evangelism, New England Fellowship Inc. in Maine; Phyllis Neal, the Director of Christian Education at First Methodist Church, Brookville; and Ann Buckalew, Youth Director of Westminister Presbyterian Church, Erie, Pa.

According to latest reports, fourteen seniors have signed contracts to teach: Margaret Harbers, Friendship Junior and Senior High; Arlie Martin, Malone; Donabelle Paget. Machias; Ruth Houghton, Holland; Naomi Kelly, Los Angeles; Esther Lawrence, Troupsburg; Joan Egeler, Haverstown; Laura Belle Hyde, Springville; Barbara Platt, Catskill; Sally Beam, Franklinville; Helen Ort, Orchard Park; Rose Whipple, Marcellus; Daniel Wilson, Long Lake; and Douglas Kingdon, Wales Center.



Three of Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip's Art students gaze at one of the prize winning paintings which were displayed at the Wellsville Library.

Talent plus training added up to reward for art students of Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip when their work recently won prizes at the Houghton art exhibit in the gallery of the David A.

Fowe Memorial Library in Wellsville. This exhibit was again displayed in the science building May 22 during Marie McCord's recital.

The winners, presented in chapel May 9, were Daniel Wilson, first prize; Beverly Rowley, second prize; and Roderick LaWall, honorable mention, in the one semester painting division.

Students winning awards for two semesters' work were Lois Dake, first prize; Janet Putterick, second prize; and Roderick LaWall, honorable mention.

Sandra Gemell and Audrey Diehl, who have had more than two semesters of painting, won first and second prizes respectively in the third section.

Two faculty members, Miss

McCord and Alfred Kreckman won honorable mention but did not compete for prizes.

Donors of the three first prizes were Chester Barker, Homer Fero and Charles Finney. The second prize donors were anonymous.

Newly-formed Group Plans Conference; Lectures, Discussion

To incite Houghton students to become interested in affairs and to provide a stimulus for Christians to enter government service, a Political Affairs Council has been organized by Stephen Johnson and Theodore Allen.

A group averaging ten students gathers every Monday evening from 7:30-8:30 to discuss such topics as: "The United Nations as an Instrument of the United States' Foreign Policy," "The Crisis in Jordan" and "Jordan's Position in the Middle East."

Next spring, the Council hopes to sponsor an area conference which will feature state or United States senators as speakers. Throughout the year it will schedule films, lectures and more discussions.

Differing from the International Relations Club, the Council is restricted mainly to political affairs, both international and domestic. It has no officers but a "Steering Committee" and a secretary.

Stephen Johnson, President-elect of Student Senate, said that he conceived the idea of such a council after his attendance at the Political Affairs Conference at Dartmouth College in March.

New Dean, Education Teacher Top New Faculty Appointments

Three new appointments have been made for the staff of Houghton College next year. Elizabeth Rennick, assistant dean of women since 1952, has been appointed dean.

Lois Ferm will be the education instructor. Rev. Roy Gibbs, now pastor of the Forestville Wesleyan Methodist Church, will return to complete his college courses and to assist the dean of students.

Two previously announced appoint-

ments are Gordon Talbott, who will teach Christian education, and Roland C. Kimball, who will be added to the English department.

Professors Whitney Shea and John Andrews will return after a year's leave of absence, Mr. Shea in the department of sociology and Mr. Andrews in music.

Those leaving this year are Bruce Stockin, Richard Price, Viola Blake, Riza Zernov, Esther Carrier, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Lennox.

Mr. Stockin will attend graduate school, Mr. Price will teach at Jasper high school, Miss Blake is returning home to care for her parents, Miss Zernov is planning to teach elementary school, Miss Carrier will complete her year of residence for her doctorate in library science at the University of Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Lennox will move to Philadelphia. Mr. Lennox plans to attend Eastern Baptist Seminary and represent the college in the New York-Philadelphia-Baltimore area.

Professor Ray W. Hazlett officially retires at the end of this year.

1957-58 Artist Series Include Spaniards, Buffalo Symphonette

The Pamplona Choir, a blending of sixteen voices from Navarra, Spain, will highlight the 1957-1958 Artist Series in a concert on December 4. Winners of the Grand Prize of Honor at the International Contest for Music at Lille, France, the singers will present a widely diversified program of classical, modern and popular Spanish selections.

The opening concert of the series on October 11 will feature the Buffalo Symphonette, a group of twenty-five musicians.

Appearing in the other four concerts will be Georges Miquelle, cellist, January 17; the Fine Arts String Quartet, February 21; David Bar-Illan, pianist, March 7; and Leslie Chabay, tenor, March 21.

Lucky Memorial's Steps Ready For Graduation

Lucky Memorial building has been officially completed. It has a new lap for the 1957 Commencement speakers to sit on.

A 24 X 15 foot cement platform and seven steps, which were in the original blueprints for the front of the building, started last fall, have just been completed. An asphalt walk now connects the steps to the two main side walks.

In the past years, commencement speakers sat on a temporary wooden platform erected each year.

Cost of the new project was estimated at \$700 by Robert Fiegl, supervisor of the job.

Parking Area, Bridge Planned

Construction has begun on a thirty-two car parking lot at the corner of Willard Avenue and York Drive. Dirt excavated from the chapel basement is being used to fill in the existing deep hollow there. It will cost approximately \$400.

Just below the parking lot, a picnic area along Houghton Creek has been planned. Clean-up, Monday, will see the beginning of this \$150 project as a general clearance and landscaping of the area becomes a major part of the day's program. It is hoped to be finished by Commencement time for the use of students and their families.

Another campus improvement is the planned forty-five foot bridge which will span Houghton Creek below the flight of cement steps. A cinder path will lead from the steps to the bridge and to the recreation hall beside the main road. The \$2,000 project will begin in the summer of 1958.

Stark, Dotts Slated To Deliver Speeches

Scholarly solemnity and intellectual prowess will mark the annual college senior class night May 31 at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Valedictorian Elizabeth Stark will speak of "Flying in the Greatness of God," followed by Mary Dotts with the salutatory address.

The mantle, a long-cherished symbol of scholarship and achievement, will be presented by Frederick Bennetch, vice-president of this year's graduating class to the president-elect of the class of '58.

Dwight Strum, class orator, will also speak. Joan Egeler will present the class history.

Class president Burton Newman will introduce speakers and other participants in the program. Members of the class will provide special musical selections.

Audience to Hear Student Ministers

Taking as their text "Beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, we are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord," Harold Kingdon, Frederick Bennetch and Ronald Miller will present Christ and His transforming power to the Theological Class Night audience in the church Sunday evening, May 26.

The thirty-six ministerial, religion, and Bible majors and the four Christian Worker's graduates will attend in academic garb. Members of the group will provide the music.

Though diplomas are no longer granted to theological graduates, the class night for the division is continued, according to Dr. Claude Ries, "because of the primacy of the Word of God in the college emphasis and Houghton's mission to send out men and women equipped with that Word."

Academy Bits

The Houghton Academy Choirs, under the direction of Marie McCord, will present a final concert of the season on Wednesday, May 22, at 8:00 p. m. in the College Chapel. Tickets may be purchased from Choir members. Proceeds from the concert will be given to the fund for a new Academy building. The program, consisting of both sacred and secular selections will feature the College Trumpet Trio, a surprise vocalist, and the Academy Chorale. A special attraction in S24 will be the reshowing of the Houghton College art exhibit, which was recently presented at the David Howe Memorial Library in Wellsville.

May 15 was the Academy Skip Day. Leaving Houghton at 7:30 a. m., we first went to tour the Ford plant in Buffalo. Our dinner was eaten at Fort Niagara in Buffalo. Our supper was at Katherine Lawrence's and the evening was spent in Niagara Falls.

Our Class Day program is now being planned. Instead of having a special speaker, various students will be in charge. The valedictorian, Jane Lewis, and the salutatorian, Judith Lynne, will present five and three minute speeches respectively.

The Academy Athletic Association banquet was held in Batavia on May 3. Paul Mills was master of ceremonies, and Rev. J. Walden Tysinger was the speaker. Several students received letters and awards.

NEW BOOKS

The Day Christ Died - Bishop
Revelation - Phillips
The Word-Bearer Press

MEN! WOMEN!

POLO SHIRTS

with College Seal



was \$3.50

Now \$2.95

College Bookstore

Gladiators Swamp Pharaohs; Win Baseball Series

Dave Doodles

by David Day



The biggest fish always get away, and the greatest feats of life seem never to be realized, but there always is a reason in every case. The sophomores have a reason for losing the Class Track Meet and possibly a school record — disqualification. The soph's relay team was more than a fourth of the track ahead of the freshmen four when sophomores Ed Moos and John Percy, while passing the baton accidentally stepped out of the lane, thus automatically disqualifying them. The Freshmen finished in 1:48.7 minutes, and the school record set last year by Stewart, Janowsky, Beck and Smythe was 1:39.3 minutes. I wonder if the sophomores could have broken it. John and Ed, I guess you'll just have to run in the straight and narrow next time.

The softball games have again been a lopsided series with Purple taking all, but Gold has produced a pitcher who ought to add much competition to this sport next year. Walt Leavy, a new student this semester, has done a splendid job on the mound even though he hasn't had the backing and morale which he should have had. He bats just as well as he throws — from both sides of the plate. In baseball, he can also throw with either arm. I believe next year, with Ron Miller gone, we ought to see some tight ballgames. Ray Stover says: "90% of a ball team is the pitcher, and you may quote me on that."

By the way, I hear that Ray's tremendous slugging and faultless fielding record in the ball games here may soon appear in his hometown paper's sport page. Send me a copy, Ray!

The baseball games this year may more rightly have been called "errorball" games. Whichever team made the most errors lost the games. Purple seemed to lose by such large margins. I wonder what that means.

I've been surprised at the great interest taken in track this spring. The days must not be long enough for some of these enthusiasts, because I have noticed quite a few runners out on the track after dark, dodging the hurdles and occasionally hitting one. The other day I even saw a boy high jumping with a little "doggie" flashlight lighting a portion of the cross bar. I wonder if they weren't able to fit it into their daily schedule, or if they just were ashamed of their athletic ability.

Soph Girls Are Track Champs; With Victory Over Purple Get Five Events

The athletically superior sophomore girls have chalked up another victory for their class. In the class track meet May 4, the sophomore female tracksters, with 41 points, were 23 points ahead of the second place seniors. The juniors and freshmen had 9 and 2 respectively.

Eleanor Holden, a speedy senior, was high scorer with 15 points: firsts in the 50 yd. dash, broad jump, and 220 yd. dash. Barbara States, the college high jump record holder, came in second with 13.

1. 50 yd. dash: E. Holden ('57), 7.1; S. Carver ('58), D. Springer ('60)
2. High jump: B. States ('59), 4'; S. Peck ('59)
3. 100 yd. dash: B. States ('59), 13.3; C. D. Marston ('59), C. D. Men ('57)
4. Soccer kick: M. Gilligan ('59), 93' 1"; S. Peck ('57), S. Carver ('58)
5. Broad jump: E. Holden ('57), 12' 1"; C. Demarest ('59), V. Marcon ('60)
6. 220 yd. dash: E. Holden ('57), 32.0; B. States ('59), B. Evans ('58)
7. Baseball Throw: S. Peck ('57), 176' 3"; M. Cronk ('57), C. Demarest ('59)
8. Women's relay: B. States, C. Demarest, M. Gilligan ('57), 1:05.2; L. Corradi, S. Carver, B. Evans ('58)

The Purple-Gold baseball series came to a triumphant close for Gold, as fastballer Brian Armstrong pitched a five hit, seven strike-out ballgame May 8. This 6-3 victory was the Gladiator's fourth straight.

The Pharaohs bounded off to a terrific start in the first inning. Lead-off man, John Percy, singled over second and scored when Dave Day tripled with a long drive to center field. Ron Waite blasted a homerun for the third and final Purple score.

Dennis McCarty's strong arm and fast-breaking curves held Purple's lead until the sixth inning when four Gold hits and six Purple errors took its toll to put the Gladiators ahead 6-3.

The sixth inning began with Ray Bohn walked and driven in by Don Thompson's smash triple which glanced off Ed Moos' glove. Thompson scored and Lyman Pierce singled, stole second and third on bad throws by the Purple catcher, then crossed homeplate on an overthrow to third. Don Charles scored the final run when he singled to second and was driven in by Armstrong's double. Dwight Strum popped up to third base and scored, ending the spectacular inning.



Fastballer Armstrong getting the signal from Seawright.

SERIES RUNDOWN

Center fielder, Dwight Strum, took the mound against Purple's hurler, Pete Hammond, to pitch Gold to its third victory, 6-1, on May 6. Strum's rising side arm throwing kept Purple batters at his mercy most of the time, allowing only four hits. The Pharaohs rallied in the fourth inning when Ed Moos singled and came home on Clyde Michener's double to right field. They threatened again in the seventh with Michener on third and Waite on second, but the fancy fielding of Gold's shortstop, Don Thompson, stopped Pete Hammond's hard-hit grounder to end the ballgame.

The ever-present Purple errors started off Gold's scoring. Don Thompson got to first on a muffed hit to the pitcher. A throw to second went high, making Thompson's steal safe and sending him on to third. Lyman Pierce then singled, stole second, and stopped at third base when over-anxious Michener, Purple catcher, overthrew third and allowed Thompson to come in. Pierce scored on the third baseman's error.

In the fourth inning, Pierce added another score when his attempted steal to second base caused the throw to second to go high and on through the legs of the center fielder. Pierce's bat once again rang, this time a single, which scored Ray Bohn in the sixth inning for the sixth run.

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Bob Granger and Lyman Pierce combined to pitch a two-hit shutout May 2 for Gold's second victory 6-1. Iverson had three hits for three times up, one being a triple with one on. Pierce combined two hits with his effective pitching to help decisively defeat the Pharaohs. The losing pitcher was Dennis McCarty.

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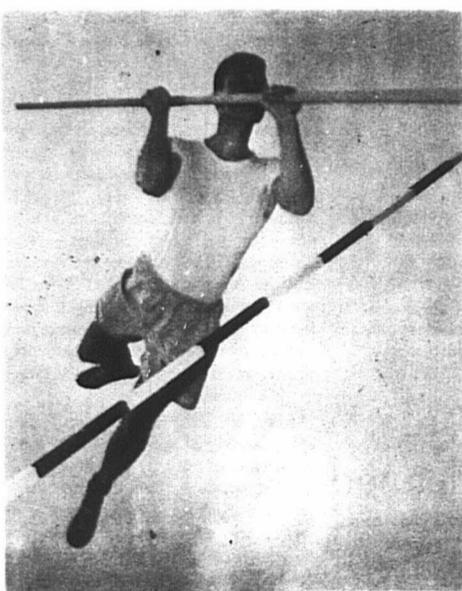
Because of Brian Armstrong's alert eye, Gold managed to stop Purple's seventh inning rally, and win the opening April 29 color game. Jim Walker's homerun for Purple with a man on base tied up the game in the seventh, but Armstrong pointed out that Walker had missed the third base bag. The umpire agreed and the ballgame went to Gold 4-3. The winning and losing pitchers were Lyman Pierce and Ron Waite respectively.

Freshmen Use Great Track Ability to Cop Tight Track Meet May 4; Walker, Barnett, Kerr, Win Firsts in Shot, Discus, Mile, 880, Hurdles

The freshmen men used their track ability to good advantage when they won a very close track meet Saturday, May 4, with 41 points. Because Jim Walker took firsts in the shot put and discus, Dean Barnett won the mile and the 880 and Ron Kerr took first in the high hurdles, the freshmen men edged the seniors, who had 38 points, and the favored sophomores, who ended up with 36. The juniors came in fourth, with 12 and the Academy with a lonely 2 for last place.

John Miller, a sophomore, and Jim Walker were high scorers of the meet with 15 points each. John took first in the pole vault, 100 yard dash, and the 220 yard dash. Ron Trail, a senior, followed with 14 points.

1. 120 yd. high hurdles: R. Kerr (60), 18.6; R. Trail (57), C. Hokansen (59)
2. 100 yd. dash: J. Miller (59), 11.0; D. Cox (58), D. Wilson (57)
3. Mile run: D. Barnett (60), 5:12.2; Q. Stewart (59), B. MacLeod (60)
4. 440 yd. dash: S. Paine (57), 56.0; G. Miller (59), D. Cox (58)
5. 220 yd. Dash: J. Miller (59), 25.2; J. Walker (60), B. Newman (57)
6. 880 yd. Run: D. Barnett (60), 2:19.2; Q. Stewart (59), R. Smith (60)
7. 220 yd. low hurdles: R. Trail (57), 30.1; D. Cox (58), C. Hokansen (59)
8. Relay: J. Walker, D. Barnett, A. Nelson, F. Thomas (60), 1:48.7; R. Miller, S. Paine, R. Trail, B. Newman, (57), Sophomores disqualified.
9. Shot put: J. Walker (60), 33' 6 1/2"; B. Price (58), R. Stover (59)



Miller clearing 11 ft.



Walker winding for discus throw

10. Pole Vault: J. Miller (59), 11'; G. Miller (59), C. Hokansen (59)

Varsity Squad Listed

Coach George Wells has posted the varsity list which follows:

	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Pct.
1. L. Pierce (G)	3	7	4	4	5	.571
2. I. Iverson (G)	4	12	2	5	4	.477
3. D. Charles (G)	4	13	3	5	3	.385
4. D. Strum (G)	4	11	2	4	3	.364
5. R. Bohn (G)	4	12	3	3	2	.250
6. D. Thompson (G)	4	14	5	3	2	.214
7. B. Armstrong (G)	4	11	1	2	1	.182
8. F. Towstik (P)	4	10	2	1	1	.100
9. L. Wood (G)	4	13	1	1	0	.077
10. P. Hammond (P)	2	7	0	0	0	.000

11. Broad jump: D. Kunkel (59), 17' 1 1/2"; D. Wilson (57), F. Thomas (60)
12. Javelin: S. Paine (57), 115' 2"; F. Towstik (57), B. Price (58)
13. Discus: J. Walker (60), 101' 10"; B. Miller (57), B. Price (58)
14. High jump: R. Trail (57), 5' 2"; [Tie] F. Thomas (60), P. Biggers (Prep.)

Purple Girls Triumph

The Purple women took the softball crown on May 9 by defeating the Academy 23-9. Purple has previously triumphed over Gold in three other clashes, 22-11, 7-6, and a forfeit.

Miller Pitches Winner

The whirling arm of little Ron Miller has chalked up another victory for the Purple softball nine, this time 12-3, on May 8. Error upon error by Gold and scattered hitting by Purple gradually built up the large lead for the Pharaohs. Herm Hientz's three hits and his flawless fielding at his short-stop position kept the scoring gap ever widening.

Dan Wilson smashed a homerun into the trees in the fourth inning, Dave Moore doubled in the third and Dick White tripled in the sixth to keep the scores pouring in for the Gladiators.