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Memorial Day: Lest We Forget  
Does 20 years Make a Difference?

## Camp, Travels To Occupy Summer Time For Many

These days there is an awful lot of excitement being generated, and not entirely by such things as the Junior-Senior Banquet and Sadie Hawkins Day. Many students are looking forward with an enthusiastic fever to their plans for this summer.

As usual, camps will be enjoying a good measure of Houghton talent. Jon Angell reports that he will be working at Camp Wonderland, a Salvation Army camp in Sharon, Massachusetts, along with Bud Bence, Jayne Looman, Tom Gurley, Gayle Gardzini, Louise Hoecke, Eileen and Jean Smith, Betty Francis and Norm Wesel.

Harold Baxter, Mary Jo Newland, Sandra Stegner, and Barbara Lovell will be working at Sandy Cove in New Jersey.

Other students will be traveling. Kathy Shope and Helen Hibbard are heading south to visit Mexico for four weeks. Their travels will be concentrated around Taxco and Acapulco.

Gregory Nygard will be in Europe as he distributes evangelical literature for Operation Mobilization, a project of Send the Light Mission. David Hicks will tour parts of Europe and visit with a friend in Denmark.

Nine Houghton students are at

## Seniors' Weekend To Be Traditional

BY C. JUNE PFAUTZ

Off like a herd of turtles, the seniors will depart tomorrow at 12:30 for Skip Weekend from ye olde meeting place (the Triangle).

Weekend plans include hiking to the you-know-what, a hootenanny, candlelight communion service, moonlight swim, and other restrained expressions of senior togetherness.

One Skip Weekend tradition is the unique table service. At mealtime, one person is elected from each table to be waiter for the next meal. ("But I've never carried six glasses in one hand before...")

During the Sunday morning church service an offering will be taken for the support of Janice Bonino Clemens. A January graduate, Jan is the first missionary from the Senior Class.

After a concluding banquet Monday evening, the seniors will form their caravan for the return to campus. There the sophomores will traditionally greet their sister class with (censored by higher authorities.)

tending summer school in connection with Gordon College. Their course involves a pleasant field trip — to Scotland, England, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Belgium. Enrolled in this course are Wayne Adams, Sharon Anscombe, Linda DeFillipo, David Foster, William Francis, Bonnie Greis, Sterling Osgood, Kathy Rogers and Barbara Ryan.

Europe, however, is not the only continent to be visited by Houghton students. David Van Ornum will teach the third grade this summer in Monrovia, Liberia. He and his parents will work with the Baptist Mid-Missions there.

But Dorothy Miller wins the prize for the most unusual job, even though it will not take her too far from home. Dottie, a resident of Lancaster County in Pennsylvania, will slice and wrap balogna in a balogna factory.

## Bookstore Changes Hands; Sherman Bolles, Manager

Managing the bookstore beginning next month will be Mr. Sherman Bolles, presently the college accountant.

Student organization treasurers know him as the man who either accepts or rejects their monthly reconciliation statements. The community knows him as a man active in church affairs: member of the Board of Storage Finance and of the choir.

A graduate of Williams College, Mr. Bolles furthered his studies at St. Lawrence University and General Motors Training Schools. After several years with General Motors he took over management of a Firestone retail center.

Mr. Bolles views his new position as "a very interesting venture in serving and satisfying the needs of students."

## Cook, Climenhaga, Thiessen To Deliver Year-End Addresses

Dr. Robert A. Cook, President of The King's College, will deliver the 1965 commencement address at the college on Monday morning, June 7. The Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, Executive Director of the National Association of Evangelicals. Mr. Abe Thiessen, co-founder of missionary radio station ELWA in Liberia will bring the FMF service address on Sunday evening, June 6.

A graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Wheaton College and Eastern Baptist Seminary, Dr. Cook served congregations in Philadelphia, LaSalle and Chicago. He served as President of Youth for Christ International for nine years, and for four years as Vice-President of Scripture Press.

Dr. Climenhaga, who is also the former president of Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, will speak on Sunday morning, June 6. Dr. Climenhaga, formerly General Superintendent of Field Mission and Bishop of the Brethren in Christ in Northern and Southern Rhodesia, received advanced degrees from Taylor University and Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary.

Becoming a Christian in his youth, Mr. Abe Thiessen felt God's leading to prepare for Christian service after serving in the Second World War. His burden for missionary radio resulted in the establishment of ELWA. This station is now the radio voice of the Sudan Interior Mission, where presently three Houghton graduates are on the staff.



Dr. Arthur Climenhaga  
Baccalaureate Speaker



Dr. Robert Cook  
Commencement Speaker

Two hundred and forty will officially become eligible for next year's Alumni Smorgasbord as the college holds its annual commencement exercises on Monday, June 7.

On the long weekend, during which underclassmen will scatter to the beaches and employment bureaus of the nation, the seniors, visiting alumni and a smattering of underclass workers and just friends will participate in a whirl of welcome-back and farewell activities.

The schedule for the commencement weekend activities is as follows:

- Thursday — June 3
  - 8:00 p.m. Speech Recital
- Friday — June 4
  - 8:00 p.m. College Class Night
- Saturday — June 5 - Alumni Day
  - 12:15 p.m. Class Reunion Luncheon
  - 12:15 p.m. Luncheon for alumni with no scheduled reunion.
- The Point
  - 3:00 p.m. Open House — Wesleyana Room
  - 5:00-7:00 p.m. Smorgasbord
- The Point
  - 7:15 p.m. Alumni Program
- Sunday — June 6
  - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
  - 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service
  - Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga
  - 3:00 p.m. Concert
  - Graduating students of the music division
  - 7:00 p.m. F.M.F. Missionary Service — Rev. Abe Thiessen
- Monday — June 7
  - 10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises — Dr. Robert Cook

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## Bureau of Appointments Reports Job Breakdown For Graduates

BY BRIAN EDMISTER

The Bureau of Appointments reports the following job breakdown for graduating seniors:

<i>Secondary School Teaching — 68</i>	
English	15 assigned
Social Studies	5 assigned
	5 not placed
Mathematics	7 assigned
Science	8 assigned
	3 waiting for assignment
Spanish	4 assigned

French	3 assigned
	1 awaiting assignment
German	1 assigned
Music	14 assigned
	2 awaiting assignment
<i>Elementary School Teaching — 58</i>	
Elementary Education	56 assigned
	2 awaiting assignment

<i>Graduate School</i>	
English	2 assistantships
Mathematics	1 assistantship
Science	1 assistantship
German	1 accepted
Plan-to attend	25 accepted
<i>Other</i>	
Peace Corps	2
Christian Service	no exact figures about 5
Government Service	1
Boy Scouts	1
Social Work	5
Business Administration	4

Figures were not available for the remaining sixty-two seniors who are not included on this table. For many of them, graduate school acceptances or rejections have not been received, and some are undecided.

## Classes Elect List Of New Officers

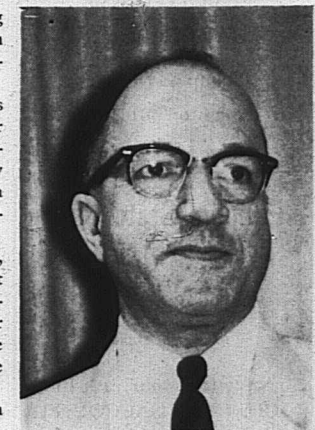
BY HAROLD BAXTER

As one school year ends, classes rush to prepare for the next. Not incidental in this preparation is the election of class officers.

The Spirit of '66 is fully prepared with the following: Wayne Adams, President; Jon Angell, Vice-President; Deirdre Giatas, Secretary; and Kenneth McGeorge, Treasurer. Other officers in next year's Senior Class are: Philip Chase and Judith Rogers, chaplains; Gary Tyler and Linda Burton, Athletic managers; Charles Gardiner and Doris Ribe, social chairmen. The student senators for the class will be Sharon Anscombe, Janice Cotton, Judith Renner, Charles Davis, Alan Repko and Daniel Smith.

The incumbent juniors have chosen their executive officers as follows: Keith Greer, President; Houghton Kane, Vice-President; Linda Hay, Secretary; and Gary King, Treasurer. Their chaplains are Bonnie Ellison and William Schrader.

John Freeborn will head up the Class of '68, assisted by Nate Scanzillo (Vice-President), Ludal Leinster (Secretary) and Jack Burnam (Treasurer). Chaplains of the Sophomore Class will be Connie Smith and Kenneth J. Schmidt. The remainder of their officers will be elected this coming Monday.



Mr. Sherman Bolles  
New Bookstore Manager

## Society News

Dr. and Mrs. John Mehrling of Stony Brook, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Anne ('65), to Mr. Thomas Elwood Brownworth ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brownworth of Smithtown, Long Island. A summer, 1966, wedding is planned.



# Generals, Big O Set Showdown

Twenty-one points later two teams emerged the victors, or at least the conquerors. Both Big "O" and the WJSL Generals are undefeated and have yet to meet in WJ's last Frisbee match of the 1965 invitational tournament. The other two teams, BOC and Wonders, have fallen by the wayside, or in this case, the Centerville road ditch.

Big "O" features Jerry Meloon, world's fastest frisbee flicker. Meloon has been seen throwing from the Centerville Road to the East Hall lawn (on the other side of the Music Building). Houghton Kane, Herb Fleming, and Dave Lucier round out their starting four. The Generals don't feature. Yet they have Mark Chamberlain, a senior who has been throwing Frisbees all over the WJ lot. Ernie Clapper, Thom Brownworth, Bob Brotzman, Dave Hicks, and Steve Wood complete this squad. Next year it will be Lenehan vs. Bliss. Next week it will be Meloon vs. Chamberlain.



Generals' Clapper Stretches Anything For A Save

# Dunnack, Parks Lead Trackmen As Pharaohs Triumph, 86-61

Most of the running yesterday was away from campus as the depleted Purple and Gold squads competed with beautiful picnic weather and a general lack of competitive spirit. The track teams lost, although Gold became a double loser when the Pharaohs won the meet, 86-61.

Sophomore John Dunnack was the star of the meet when he took three events, the century, 220 and 440 yard sprints. The middle distance was the best effort of the day, as he missed the record by .3 of a second while covering 220 in 23.5. Starting blocks would have helped him here, as they would have in the 100 yard dash.

In what was the most exciting race of the day, Purple's Verlee Dunham left the Gold sprinter in the dust at the start, with Dunnack only winning by a foot. John's strategy in the quarter mile was not to break the record, but to win. That he did as 100 yd. Dash (9.9) Dunnack (G),

he loafed around the curves and out-sprinted Purple's Don Tilly on the straight-aways.

Jim Parks of the Pharaohs, the only other male letter winner, took firsts in the high jump, broad jump, and 120 yard low hurdles, along with a leg in the relays, but was prevented from being high point man when there were only two entries in the high jump. Dunnack, however, was unable to run in the relay when Gold could not field a team.

The women's story is told by contestant numbers: Purple 4, Gold 2. Mathis, Gardzinir, and Ellison each had two firsts while Strode took one.

Purple, with an over-all total of 86 against Gold's 61, took both the men's section, 55-50, and the women's, 31-11. Gold, just by entering enough contestants, could have picked up 12 points on Purple in the men's and seven in the women's just by filling the places in all the events except the women's high jump, where a third-place entry would have given the Pharaohs four points. Purple, on the other hand, could have gained 19 points by entering everything except the high hurdles.

### MEN'S EVENTS

100 yd. Dash (9.9) Dunnack (G), Dunham (P), Hoffman (P)  
220 yd. Dash (23.5) Dunnack (G), Scouten (G), Guilford (P) 23.8  
440 yd. Dash (52.0) Dunnack (G), Tilly (P), Kaczala (G) 54.1  
880 yd. Run (2:00.9) Dow (P)

Scouten (G), Greer (P) 2:25.6  
One Mile Run (4:34.8) Zabriskie (G), Dow (P), King (G) 5:16.5

120 yd. High Hurdles (16.0) Kirby (G), Kaczala (G) 19.2  
220 yd. Low Hurdles (26.6) Parks (P), Dunham (P), Kirby (G) 27.9

850 yd. Relay (1:38.4) Hoffman, Parks, Friedrick, Guilford (P)  
Shot Put (37'2") Kirkwood (P), Krentz (G), Perry (G) 33'11 1/4"

High Jump (6'1 1/4") Parks (P), Eastlack (G) 5'7"

Discus (120'10") Perry (G), Eastlack (G), Greer (P) 106'

Javelin (154'6") Greer (P), Brownworth (P), Perry (G) 142'6"

Broad Jump (22'4") Parks (P), Hoffman (P), Guilford (P) 20'2"

Pole Vault (11'7 1/4") King (G) 6'6"

### WOMEN'S EVENTS

50 yd. Dash (6.3) Mathis (P), Ellison (P), Partridge (G) 7.5

100 yd. Dash (11.1) Mathis (P), Strode (G), Ellison (P) 14.3

220 yd. Dash (30.7) Strode (G), Gardzinir (P) 32.8

Broad Jump (14'11 1/2") Ellison (P) 13'7"

10.5 High Jump (4'6") Ellison (P), Button (P) 4'5"

Event (record) Winners Time  
220 yd. Dash (23.5) Dunnack (G), Soccer Kick (120'4 1/2") Gardzinir (P), Strode (G), Mathis (P) 93'4"

440 yd. Dash (52.0) Dunnack (G), Baseball Throw (224'7") Gardzinir (P), Strode (G) 155'9"

# Year Ends; Boulder Out

BY WAYNE ADAMS

As many of you read this, the 1965 Boulder staff will be nearing the Castle in Olean for their last mutual event — after that, they will be more corpulent, totally experienced and definitely reminiscent.

It is strange to see many people handling, inspecting and laughing over that which you have considered only yours. But you check yourself when you remember it is for these you and your "machine" have existed. The fringe benefits — steak sandwiches, friendships, chuckles, bags under the eyes — were only optional.

With editor Mow's indulgence, forgive the unjournalistic above, and this one concluding remark: if, while looking at the annual, you discover something you especially find appealing, check the last full spread and discover the contributor responsible for it. Then personally thank him.

It was the largest yearbook in Houghton's history, but from one person's nostalgic remembrance, this year's Boulder was also the richest interaction of personnel and ideas. It's over, we are has-beens, and the "end-of-the-year history" has ended — for this year.

## Sports Editorial . . .



# Purple Tide Again Dominates As Sports Year Reviewed

BY BILL CARLSEN

1964-65, another year of Purple! Football without a fight, soccer very grudgingly, an interlude of always exciting class basketball followed by the Purple tide on the hardwood, baseball four straight, with track and field being no-contest.

Obviously the teams are not balanced according to the ability of incoming freshmen — the results from year to year prove this with few exceptions. Even if the color squads are chosen on some merit system there is always the problem that athlete X for Purple who is chosen to counter athlete Y from Gold feels he must study rather than play thereby making the squads one sided despite the best efforts of the physical education staff.

At one obvious high point of the year some fifty Houghton women participated in a playday with two other schools. The following weekend only five Houghton co-eds managed to take part in the class track meet. Interaction with students from other schools and a highly publicized and well organized program would account for the former success.

An intramural program does not supply the incentive to excellence that intercollegiate contests do. This can easily be supported by statistics compiled by Houghton athletes while in high school which are never even approached while competing at Houghton. In general college athletes are better performers than those of the high school level. The incentive and desire are not present here.

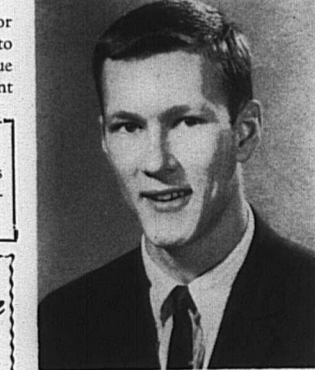
To make the best of what you have is a fine attribute but to seek for better is a greater good. Make it a goal next year, Mr. Sports Editor, to prove that intercollegiate sports at Houghton are possible without undue expense — who knows, it might even build a science building or a student center.

## Senior Spotlight . . .

# Beach Named For Skill In Two-Year Purple Effort

The Senior Spotlight circle closes for the Class of '65 with the selection of David Beach. Before coming to Houghton in his junior year, Dave made his mark in intercollegiate sports at the University of Rochester.

A pre-dental student who enjoys participation in almost every sport, Dave's contribution to the Purple cause has been a key factor in recent Pharaoh domination. He earned a football letter his entering year at Houghton, following this effort with class basketball and varsity standing in baseball.



David Beach

And Probably D.D.S. Houseleague

Outstanding athletic ability alone does not account for Dave's selection. While keeping physically fit on the athletic field, the senior of the week has been associated with other campus activities. The Senior Class elected him to the Student Senate, where he was appointed social chairman. WJSL and Christian Student Outreach have been other areas of extra-curricular involvement included in Dave's two years.

Next semester will find Dave far from his East Aurora hometown in pursuit of his career at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. Notwithstanding the stress of medical studies, Dave will probably be seen participating in the D.D.S. houseleague.

### Agenda

FRIDAY, May 21: WJSL Program, 8:00 p.m.  
 SATURDAY, May 22 - Monday, May 24: Seniors are gone for Skip Weekend.  
 MONDAY, May 24: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.  
 General Recital, 7:30 p.m.  
 TUESDAY, May 25: Chapel — Senior Day.  
 Student Senate will meet tonight for their Boulder picture, right after Prayer Meeting.  
 WEDNESDAY, May 26: Senior Recital — Hollie Allnatt and Roger Moyer, 7:30 p.m.  
 Athletic Association Banquet.  
 Chapel — Dr. Stephen Paine.  
 THURSDAY, May 27: Reading Day.  
 Outdoor Band Concert, evening.  
 FRIDAY, May 28 - Thursday, June 3: Final Examinations.

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