

## Rev. Kindschi To Be Speaker At Baccalaureate Service

## Four Alumni to Star In Music & Speech Program on June 2

Four alumni artists and a Biblical scene, "The Alabaster Box" will be presented in the Music and Speech Program to be held after the smorgasbord, Saturday, June 2, on the south campus near Gaoyadeo Hall.

Two of the artists, Linda McMillen ('54), and Carolyn Makey Eltscher ('54) will give readings. John Zavitz ('54), a tenor soloist, will sing, and Raymond Alger ('46) will play his trumpet. He was the brass instructor here for four years.

The student personnel of "The Alabaster Box" are: Martha, Betty Jane Goodwin; Bartimaeus, Allen Moores; Judas, Lee Betts; John Mark, Janet Putterick; Lazarus, Beverly Garrison; Mary, Patty Tysinger; Simon, John Andrews.

This is the second year that a smorgasbord, rather than a formal banquet has been planned. It provides more opportunity for alumni to meet and talk, and better accommodations for the children.

Music provided by the music department of the college will be interspersed throughout the program.

## Bible Dep't Holds Theological Nite

Thirty-seven students enrolled in the Division of Theology and Religious Education will take their places at the Houghton Church for the annual theological class night service Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m.

Jerard Aman will preach the class sermon and Audrey Furman and Donald Lindburg will give addresses.

The group consists of three ministerial course students, fourteen majors in religion, thirteen in Bible, five in Christian Education, and two Christian Worker graduates.

In the absence of Dr. Claude A. Ries, chairman of the Division of Theology and Religious Education, Dr. Bert H. Hall will preside.

## LeTourneau: Site Of Seniors' Skip

Eighty seniors, sunburned and weary, arrived on campus Monday night after their Skip Day at the LeTourneau Christian Camp near Canandaigua, N. Y.

The Reverend Mr. Beverly Wilson of the Canandaigua Wesleyan Church and the Reverend Mr. Donald Miller of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Syracuse were the guest speakers over the weekend.

A few seniors braved the icy waters of Lake Canandaigua while others preferred rowing, badminton, baseball and hiking. A seaplane ride was one of the big attractions of their weekend.

The Reverend Mr. Paul L. Kindschi, Executive Secretary of the National Holiness Association, will be the speaker for the Baccalaureate services to be held Sunday, June 3.

Mr. Kindschi was educated for the ministry at Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Miltonvale, Kansas, and Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. He also holds a bachelor of arts degree from



Rev. Paul L. Kindschi

Iowa State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

He was ordained by the Dakota Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America in 1939, and has been pastor of churches in Mitchell, S. D., Waterloo, Iowa, and Minneapolis, Minn. For three years he has traveled as general evangelist for the Wesleyan Methodist Church. In addition to his many other duties, Mr. Kindschi serves as president of the Board of Trustees at Miltonvale College.

Dr. Paine will preside over the service, which will be held in front of Luckey Building. In case of bad weather, the service will be moved to the tabernacle on the camp grounds.

The order of procession will be high school seniors, January graduates, June graduates, August graduates, high school faculty, and college faculty.

## Reist, Wood Head AA; Official Ground Rules Included in Platform

Election results for next year's Athletic Association named John Reist as president and Lyman Wood as vice-president. The votes were cast at a Varsity Club meeting last Thursday evening.

Other members elected are: Carole Wheeler, secretary-treasurer; Donald Thompson, men's varsity manager; Raymond Bohn, Gold men's manager; Shirley Dye, Gold women's manager; William Sumner, Purple men's manager; Carol Demarest, Purple women's manager; and Martha Cronk, Sandra Gemmel, Frank Estep and Lyman Pierce forming the remainder of the cabinet.

President Reist stated that next year's objectives would include setting up official ground rules for the athletic field and a clearer definition of the color managers' duties.

## Percy to Deliver Miss'y Challenge Grad'n Weekend

The Reverend Mr. O. J. Percy, executive secretary of the Sudan Interior Mission, will speak at the missionary service to be held by the Foreign Missions Fellowship at the tabernacle June 3. Mr. Percy is the father of Beth ('56) and John ('59).

At this service, the FMF, which supports eight missionaries with salaries totaling \$7200, will take pledges to help defray this expense.

FMF has been supporting missionaries since 1948. These must be Houghton graduates and two of every three must be Wesleyan Methodist.

Those now supported by FMF are Mrs. Ella Woolsey and Miss Ione Driscoll, Sierre-Leone, Wesleyan Methodist Mission School; Mr. Herschel Ries, Siberia, head technician of station ELWA for the Sudan Interior Mission; Mr. C. Luke Boughter, Lisbon, Portugal, Evangelical Alliance Mission; Mrs. Hazel J. Yontz, Brazil, Unevangelized Fields Mission; Miss Pearl Crapo and Mr. Glen Barnett, Haiti, Wesleyan Methodist Mission; Mr. Gordon Wolfe, Tokyo, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary.

## Frosh, Sophs, Jrs. Pick 56-57 Leaders

At class meetings May 14, the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes elected officers for the coming year.

The Freshman class chose Morris Atwood, president; Donald Kunkel, vice-president; secretary, Carol Demarest; treasurer, Gerald Lloyd; chaplains, Astrid Nylund and Carl Hokanson; social chairman, Judith Miller; athletic managers, Charlotte Yoder and Theron Rockhill.

The new president for the Sophomore class is Edward Stansfield, with his vice-president, William Sumner; secretary, Shirley Dye; treasurer, David Cauwels; chaplains, Barbara Mitchell and Edward Fischer; athletic managers, Marilyn Markee and Raymond Bohn; social chairman, Vaughn Dunham.

The new officers of the Junior class are: president, Burton Newman; vice-president, Frederick Bennetch; secretary, Roslyn Doan; treasurer, Irwin Reist; athletic managers, Charles Gommer and Agnes Haik; chaplains, Edna Sawyer and Peter Galuteria; social chairman, Margaret Harbers.

The new members of the Student Senate are: Freshman: Mary Gilligan and Grant Taplin; Sophomore: Edward Dixon, Mary Castor, Bruce Hess and Ruth Morgan; Junior: Marilyn Martin, Mary Augsburg, Janet Swift, John Reist, Ronald Trail and Frederick Nagle.

## Examiners - Take Notice

Nobody is on my side, nobody takes part with me: I am cruelly used, nobody feels for my poor nerves.

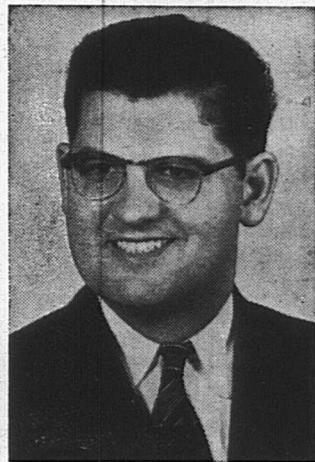
—Jane Austen

(ACP) Pittsburg, Kansas

Said one student to the other; "If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."

## Bethel College President To Give Commencement Address

Dr. Woodrow Goodman, president of Bethel College, will speak on the subject, "God's Proving Ground," at the commencement service June 4.



Dr. Woodrow Goodman

Dr. Goodman received his B. A. and B. S. degrees from Marion College, and in 1952 was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Taylor University. He became president of Bethel College when it was founded in 1946.

Dr. Goodman was the editor of *Bethel Sunday School Series* (a publication of the United Missionary Conference) in 1952.

In addition to the 116 degrees to be awarded to the students, four honorary degrees will be granted by the college. Among the degrees to be awarded, nine will be B. S., ten B. Mus., and 68 A. B. The honorary degrees will consist of Doctor of Pedagogy to Miss Bess Fancher and Everett R. Dyer, Doctor of Divinity to Paul L. Kindschi, and Doctor of Literature to Dr. Woodrow Goodman.

## Frosh Students Write Features In Home Papers

Freshman journalism students traveled home for the Easter holidays, not for a vacation, but to scour their home towns for feature stories.

It took a full page to publish Robert Scott's hometown feature on Lorimer Park in Abington, Pa. The staff photographer provided the pictures. Robert, a freshman in journalism, was one of eight students to see his efforts in print, although the feature was not a requirement this year.

Richard Gill vividly described a 108-year-old church, St. Jude's Anglican near Toronto.

"Moss Lake—Nature's Paradise" and "Evolution of a Pharmacy" were the titles of stories by Pauline Foss and Patricia Cutter.

Enid Schmidt described the international business of an African Violet hobbyist; Faye Fisher reviewed the life of a library patron; and Morris Atwood selected the civic benefits provided by his Rotary Club.

A professor who has published a book of questions designed to help future engineers attracted Mary Robson's pen.

The media of publications were newspapers in Montgomery co., Pa.; Scarborough, Ont.; Rushford, Floral Park, and Brockport, N. Y.; Berea, Ohio; and Millburn, N. J.

## Shea Will Join Alfred U. As Temporary Relief Aid

Dr. Whitney Shea, Professor of sociology, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to fill a teaching vacancy at Alfred University. It is probable that he will teach here part time to relieve overcrowded sociology sections.

Dr. Shea will temporarily replace Alfred's Professor Warren, who has recently won the Guggenheim Award to pursue advanced sociological studies and research in Europe.

## Ledden, Harbers Earn \$250 Prizes

Fannie Rebecca Ledden of Glassboro, N. J. and Margaret Rose Harbers of Ridgefield Park, N. J. have been awarded the \$250 Hand Scholarships for music and art for the 1956-1957 term.

The three-year-old scholarships were established by the Ruth Gremmels Hand Trust with Charles E. Gremmels as president and are given each year to two outstanding students planning to develop their talents in music and art for Christian service.

The music scholarship was established in honor of Ruth Gremmels Hand, sister of President Hand, who was very active as a vocalist in Christian circles. It is awarded on the nomination of the music faculty's approval, the Grant and Loans committee, and the approval of the Memorial Trust Committee.

The art scholarship was established in honor of Molly Williams Hand, the sister of State Senator Kenneth C. Hand of New Jersey. It is awarded to a student minoring in art and planning to go into Christian work.

## E. Aurora Scene Of AA Banquet

Over one hundred persons attended the annual athletic banquet held last night at the Roycroft Inn in East Aurora.

Dr. Richard Buker, at one time New England champion mile runner and former missionary to Thailand and Burma, challenged the group to strive for perfection in Christ's service as zealously as for physical excellence.

Dr. Paine presented sportsmanship awards to Jimmie Gilliam, William Roeske and John Stewart.

Winners of over sixty varsity letters were recognized by Coach Wells.

Dean Lynip, master of ceremonies, introduced McCarty's Midnight Men who brought special music.

# Athletics... What Value

Even an unskilled observer will note that the boundaries around college intramural sports activity are quite definitely drawn. The evidence points toward an "all or nothing at all" pattern. Inside the boundary line are the "regulars," generally those students who take a real interest in at least one and often more than one sport of their choosing, while outside are the students who never visit the gymnasium or the playing field. Surprisingly few students fall into the intermediate bracket of casual participation, and the result is a marked division of the students, not only in campus sports participation, but also in their prevailing attitude toward this area of college life. Houghton, even with its "sport for every student and every student in his sport" slogan, is no exception.

Students often fail to discover a correlation between developing the mind and developing the body. This leaves a wide-open field for the physical education director to act as a teacher of the philosophy of athletics as well as a coach in body building. College years consist fundamentally of a single time unit when special concentration is placed upon the life-long job of individual development. The freedom of college life in our day allows the student to advance in his developmental process just about as fast and as far as he chooses to go. Wise students understand that getting the most out of a college career means extracting the most benefit from all the facilities at their disposal. This is the chance of a lifetime, literally speaking, for collegians.

The "regulars" are quite often guilty of over-developing their sporting abilities to the under-stimulation of the intellect. But the non-participant suffers just as much by passing up the chance to augment his talents in the sports he already likes, and also to learn new sports. The social worker needs "know-how" in various sports to better understand and supervise children; the office employee, to avoid being a misfit when he takes his Sunday School class hiking; and the doctor or engineer, to relieve the tension of professional responsibility often impairing his ability. his purpose for living more effectively.

(Concluded in Column Four)

# Few Requirments is Reason For Unenthusiastic Students

BY FAYE FISHER

Laxity of requirements is one of the primary reasons for students' dislike of certain courses. Students seem to work harder in, and get more enjoyment from, courses in which the teacher makes the requirements reasonably difficult, gives some variety, and shows enthusiasm for his subject.

## 1956-'57 Extension Work Bears Fruit

Torchbearers and other extension groups will soon be concluding another year of ministry.

Through the work of Torchbearers, the evangelistic organization under Wesleyan Youth, thirty decisions have been made for Christ.

Beginning with twelve cars and sixty students in the fall, they have increased their Sunday afternoon load to eighteen cars and ninety students. They have ministered to three county homes, six nursing homes, Cuba Hospital, Belmont jail and Sonyea Epileptic Colony where there are 3000 patients, three-fourths of whom are mentally retarded. During the fall months, services and visitation were conducted among the migrant workers at Lamont and Pike.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, with an average of two or three cars each night, street meetings were conducted in Hornell, Wellsville, Olean, Cuba and Canisteo, under the direction of the Salvation Army. Last fall they also went to Belmont, Belfast, Fillmore and Angelica.

These efforts have cost the Torchbearers organization \$1300 which has been supplied through the donations of interested friends.

Youth in One Accord, the Chorale, Ambassadors for Christ and the King's Karolers have conducted more than 250 services, have reached 50 thousand people and have recorded 150 decisions for Christ.

## Carolyn Paine Earns N.Y. Regents Award

Carolyn Paine, daughter of President Stephen Paine, received word May 17 that she had been awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship. Carolyn was eleventh out of the twenty scholarships that were given in Allegany County. Alfreda Kreckman, Terry Preston, Alice Andrews, and Laura Gilmore also took the scholarship test.

# Climbing Heavenward An Arduous Pathway

BY ASTRID NYLUND

If you want to see the greatest beauty in nature, you will have to go where the greatest beauty in nature is. That may require the crossing of turbulent streams and the climbing of rigid mountains.

Likewise if you as a Christian are to reach "the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," you will have to surmount many rigorous obstacles. There will be sorrows, temptations, and chastenings, yet these hardships will cause you to become molded into the image of Christ.

God's word tells us that "all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution. Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. . . . For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thyways."

Are you willing to pursue the pathway of holiness though it means abandonment of self, and take up your cross and follow Jesus? Only the person willing to go all the way with Christ will ever know the true joy of being changed from glory into glory until he sees Him face to face.

## Campus Calendar . . .

- May 25-31 — Final Examinations
- May 31 — Music and Speech Commencement Recital, 8:00 p. m., Chapel.
- June 1 — College Senior Class Night, 8:00 p. m., Chapel
- June 2 — High School Class Day, 10:00 a. m., Chapel
- June 3 — Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a. m. Missionary Service, 7:30 p. m.
- June 4 — Commencement Exercises, 10:00 a. m.

## Campus Clean-up is Financial Saving And Work Success

As students of Houghton College we may be justly proud of the campus scouring job accomplished last Monday. Since labor for such a task is unobtainable in this locality, student work is the only possibility.

According to Dr. Willard Smith, the college saved at least \$1,000 by holding Clean-Up Day. All jobs on the agenda were successfully completed.

Following the inauguration of Clean-Up Day, student participation slumped to a bare 50 per cent. This is the third year since the Student Senate approved its reactivation and each year better than 90 per cent of the students have done their share.

Actually both the school and the students benefit. The *esprit de corps* engendered among the students and the faculty is beyond tangible evaluation.

To watch the way a student or faculty member handles a rake or paints a post is an accurate means of estimating school loyalty. Loyalty is a foundation stone to character.

## Athletics . . .

(Concluded from Column One)

If Joe College will soberly evaluate the various phases of his environment, he will not spend all his time playing, but he most certainly will make sports an integral part of his daily or weekly schedule. Keeping in mind the sage quotation of ancient Seneca, "moderation in all things," the sports-minded college graduate is the more completely rounded personality, and as such is able to fulfill

### THE HOUGHTON STAR

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#### FRESHMAN EDITION

- ADVISER . . . . . Dr. J. Rickard
- EDITOR . . . . . Doris McClure
- BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Morris Atwood
- NEWS EDITOR . . . . . Patricia Cutter
- FEATURE EDITOR . . . . . Janet Leeb
- SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . John Percy
- COPY EDITOR . . . . . Faye Fisher
- PROOF EDITOR . . . . . Rachel Bence
- MAKE-UP EDITOR . . . . . Richard Gill
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- FEATURE WRITERS: Faye Fisher, Richard Gill.
- SPORTS WRITERS: John Percy, Judith Miller.
- COPY READERS: Irene Haupel.
- PROOF READERS: Joanna Dobson, Elaine Murray, Sylvester Belcher.
- TYPISTS: Charlotte Yoder, Nadine Miller, Donelda Crocker.
- MAKE-UP: Judith Miller, Mary Robson.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CANT SLEEP."

# Houghton Feature On Pop Mills To Be Published in Chr. Herald

# Smith Honored By '56 Boulder

# Females on Loose, Males Take Flight on Sadie Hawkins Day

BY RICHARD GILL

Dr. Kenneth Wilson, managing editor of the *Christian Herald*, visited Houghton College May 10 and 11 to obtain information for the Houghton College feature he is writing for his magazine, which will be centered around "Pop" Mills.

You would have to search hard to find a more likable and popular personality on our campus than James Mills, Sr. In case this name still leaves your cranium bells and bulbs inoperative, the light should shine up that blankly staring visage when you hear his more widely known nickname — "Pop" Mills.

It is when you understand the facts that you appreciate "Pop" even more if that is possible. We would never have had him in our midst if it were not for his eldest son, James, Jr., a student here in 1948.

At that time "Pop" had thirty-one years of service behind him with the American Viscose Corporation of Chester, Pa., and he was heading for a sizable pension. There was a real need for a man with his janitorial and factory management experience to head up the campus caretaking and groundskeeping. At first, reluctant to make such a change in both geography and cash, he shortly felt God's hand guiding in the matter, and accepted the job in 1948, at half his previous wage.

But he is glad that he did. "You know," he exclaims, "I've done better since I came here than ever before. I've had two new cars since I arrived here in an old '37 Plymouth."

Whenever you are feeling "blue," watch out for "Pop." It is difficult to ward off the contagious Christian experience he radiates. This is the key to his successful personality and life.

## Houghton "G.I." Dept. Designates May 27 Servicemen's Sunday

Next Sunday, May 27, has been designated Servicemen's Sunday by the Houghton Servicemen's Department. The opening exercises of Sunday School will be conducted by members of that group in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. A chorus composed of servicemen will provide special numbers.

The purpose is to acquaint Houghton's citizens and students with the organization's functions in the community and get money for support of its plans. Rev. Harold K. Sheets, director, has disclosed that this organization is now engaged in a program of sending personal letters, church periodicals, tracts and other gospel literature to servicemen.

### FOR RENT

Spacious 35 foot House Trailer

Beginning September. Will be located on lot above home.

S. I. McMillen

## Sophs Are in Top 63% in Country

According to the recent 1956 National College Sophomore Testing Program, the class of '58 seems less well equipped than the class of '57 to compose a term paper or write a grammatically correct letter home. But the tests prove that the class of '58 can comprehend their Disney Comics faster and easier than '57, although the level is up to Classics style.

It also shows that both classes have read *Time* magazine well enough to know the difference between Rembrandt and Mozart, but beyond that things look feeble.

The conclusive results show that our Sophs rank in about the 63 percentile of approximately 15000 students in the nation-wide program.

## Jr. - Sr. Banqueters Hear Famed Lawyer

One hundred ninety-five persons attended the Junior-Senior Banquet amid a spring setting composed of a rose arbor with birds and butterflies on the walls. The banquet was held May 11 at The Clinton in Batavia.

Mr. James E. Bennet spoke concerning the Bible and atheism. Mr. Bennet is on the board of twenty-two organizations and has been a lawyer since 1901. In 1940 he was the attorney for Dr. Harry Rimmer at a trial where atheists tried to prove the Bible contradictory.

Chicken-noodle soup, roast beef, asparagus, homemade peach parfait pie and homemade pineapple cream pie were on the menu. Violin music was provided by Professor John Andrews. Burton Newman was the master-of-ceremonies.

## New Artist Series Schedule Released

The music faculty has provided the following schedule for next year's Artist Series:

October 12 — Societa Corelli, a String Orchestra from Italy.

November 23 — Marjorie Gordon, Soprano.

December 7 — Eastman Woodwind Quintette.

January 18 — Armand Basile, Pianist.

February 6 — Ernest and Lory Wallfisch, Viola and Piano.

February 20 — Rey de La Torre, Classic Guitarist.

March 8 — New York Concert Choir.

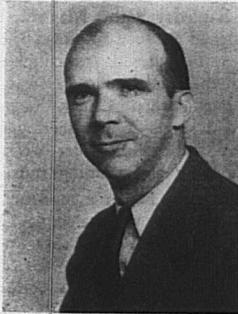
These performers are chosen by the Music Faculty with the approval of the Board of the College.

## Dr. Paine's Trip

President Paine attended a convention of the American Association of Colleges in Washington, D. C. May 15. He will speak at the Potter-Tioga Counties Y. F. C. banquet in the Potato City Hotel May 25. He will also give a commencement address June 24 in East Bloomsdale.

## L. Ames Hired on Farm

Lyman Ames, son of Earl Ames, who has been hired to work on the college farm will begin his duties June 1. He has been most recently employed as a resident farmer in Gainesville.



Dr. Willard G. Smith

Willard Smith, business manager and treasurer, was honored in the chapel program May 15 as the dedicatee of the 1956 Boulder.

Dr. Smith, after receiving his copy of the *Boulder*, stated that he owed his present position to the sacrificing of his parents.

Caricatures of the staff drawn in a human-sized *Boulder* by Mrs. Alton Shea, showed the various phases of work on the yearbook.

Fred Bennetch, business manager, presented the editor, Mary Augsburg, with a bouquet, as a token of appreciation for her leadership.

## Alice Naumoff Doubles As Missionary To Fellow N.Y. High School Students

BY FAYE FISHER

When Alice Naumoff was a freshman high school student in New York City, she refused to dance in gym class because she was a "Bible-believing, born-again Christian" who did not believe she could glorify God in her body by dancing. Her teacher gave her the choice of dancing or repeating her statement before the class of three hundred students. She complied — and, when she was graduated three years later, two hundred out of three thousand students had been won to Christ and were witnessing believers. (95 per cent of the students in the school were Roman Catholics and 98 per cent of the teachers were Jewish.)

Soon after the dancing incident, students started asking her what she meant by "born-again" and how they could be saved. Within two months, twenty students had been converted, many of them from Roman Catholic homes, where even members of the family are persecuted if they turn from Catholicism.

Soon enthusiasm for "the new way" began to wane. Realizing that something must be done to strengthen these converts, Alice decided, after much prayer, to start a three-week intensive Bible study course using Keith L. Brooks' Christian Character Course, The Navigators' Memory System, and Studies of Christian Doctrine and of Various Cults. Within four months, every Christian had completed the course.

In addition, Alice placed each convert in a fundamental church near his home and continuously stressed the importance of personal devotions.

Soon, these converts were winning others in the school, who in turn wanted the course. These classes are continuing today, with a new three-week course starting every month. The average number per class is eighteen.

Soon the group of Christians were given charge of the Bible reading in the weekly assembly. They also formed musical groups which participated in the program. In addition, they began doing extension work at Welfare Island, Women's House of Detention, Bowery Mission, Ellis Island, and even Chinatown.

Alice was instrumental in the conversion of one of her teachers, Augusta Sarna, who is a scholar in the field of biology.

Through her work in the grade adviser's office, Alice had opportunities to

Sadie Hawkins Day, 1956, coupled with leap year, gave the Houghton Daisy Maes a double incentive to chase the hapless campus Abners.

When the starting bell rang promptly at 1:00 o'clock, the fellows went scattering to the safety zones. They could safely emerge at 6:00 in the evening.

The next day the girls escorted their fellows, bedecked in conglomerate corsages, to breakfast and classes, opened all doors and carried all books.

Chilling winds and untimely snow flurries kept all but a few spectators from the track and field events, which were held despite the weather.

Most couples then headed for various picnic spots to cook outdoor suppers.

A Student Senate program of skits provided by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and group singing led by Burton Newman climaxed the day.

Because of the large number of "fixed catches," the thrill of the chase was diminished, but a few honest nabs were made, nevertheless. Agnes Haik caught Auguste King in the creek behind Tucker House, and Jeanne Kresge was left stranded on the roof of Gilmore House after a futile attempt to catch David Neu for a less courageous female.

## New Cup Replaces Old Literary Prize

A new silver cup will be presented for the College Literary Contest by the Clarence H. Barnetts, class night.

The old cup which Henry R. Barnett, father of Clarence Barnett, gave in 1914, is now filled with the many engraved names of the contest winners.

This year's winners in short story, essay, and poetry will be the first to have their names on the new cup.

## Cleaning Campus Is Sore Success

A clean campus for commencement, the establishment of better student-faculty relations, and a good many aching arms, legs and sun-burned faces resulted from Clean-Up Day, May 21.

This day is heralded with joy by the students — not as an opportunity for work, but as an escape from classes. Ninety-one per cent of the students participated, or about "only forty were afraid of a little work."

Clean-Up Day was started when Houghton began, was stopped because of lack of participation, and then was revived three years ago.

Of the many jobs accomplished this year, students dug a new ditch for water beside Yorkwood path — a boon for those who enjoy walks there. Miss Blake said that Gaoyadeo had never had such a thorough cleaning.

## Lecture Series for 1956-1957 Announced; World-wide Emphasis

Switzerland, Japanese music, West Germany, and Arizona will be the subjects of next year's Lecture Series. This was announced by Dr. Bert Hall.

Earl B. Brink, who has visited ninety-four countries, will present a color film on Switzerland October 31.

In Japanese attire, Irving Cheyette, professor of music education at the University of Buffalo, will demonstrate the musical instruments of Japan and illustrate the life of Japan in color slides on November 30. He has recently spent a year in Japan as a Fullbright Lecturer in music education at the Tokyo University of Arts.

On January 11, Donald Welles, whom the Bonn Government invited to make a study-tour of West Germany, will present a lecture and color slides of his observations.

Avalon Daggett will present a river sandstorm, ruins of the cliff dwellers and Indian tribal customs on March 22 in her color film of Arizona, land of contrasts.

witness to students from each of the seventeen courses offered in the school, and to win some of them to the Lord.

## War Memorial To Be Dedicated

A memorial in honor of those Houghton men who died in World War II will be dedicated October 13 during Homecoming Weekend.

The Georgia granite monument, which is to measure 3½ feet by 2½ feet, has been given by the Rev. Mr. H. Park Tucker and his wife Margaret. Mr. Tucker ('39) is chaplain of the U. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta.

The epitaph, "In gratitude to the men of Houghton College who gave their lives for God and country in World War II," will be inscribed on the monument to honor the following persons: Richard T. Bennett, U.S.A. A.F.; Robert Danner, U.S.A.; Warren T. Dayton, U.S.A.A.F.; Walter F. Ferchen, N.A.F.; Merrill W. McKinley, U.S.A.A.F.; Merton J. Mc Mahon, U. S. N.; Ralph Norton; Henry Samuels, U.S.A.; John Smith, U.S.A.; Carl M. Wagner, U.S.A. A.F.

The location of the memorial is still undecided.

## For Rent or Sale

THREE HOUSE TRAILERS

28 Foot Crestline

45 Foot Great Lakes with Two Bedrooms

30 Foot Mobile

Ready to live in except for dishes and bedding.

ED STRATTON — COZY TRAILER PARK

# Percy Pens

By JOHNNY PERCY

What we want to forget:

- The constant bickering between players in the color football games.
- The final football game when fingers and noses froze on the spot.
- The lack of participation at swimming meets which could be very interesting if certain swimmers cared.
- Those times we offered the refs our eyeglasses and later considered the fact that they had done a fine job, come to think of it.
- The Purple-Gold baseball games which have been mentioned already.
- The boos for the senior basketball team which would have received cheers at any other college.
- The times when we lost but instead of learning from our mistakes let the opportunity slip by.

Who can forget?

- The Wellsville football game with dashing Dick Seawright and Johnny Stewart.
- The Homecoming game in which Gold made minus five yards around Purple's defensive left end.
- The track clinic with Gil Dodds.
- John Stewart's facial expression as he crosses the finish line.
- Bruce Bain, football player and great guy, who like all true athletes, finished his great game strong.
- The Frosh-Senior, Frosh-Junior, Frosh-Varsity basketball game.
- The Purple-Gold hoop series when the balcony quivered and the hardwoods themselves seemed to shake with excitement.
- The Junior-Sophomore girls' basketball playoff, and Alice Banker's finest performance.
- The Junior boys' fast break one-two punch of Beck and Gommer.
- Johnny Miller's fin-like right arm as he hurls himself down the pole vault runway to another record leap.
- Tucker House, obviously the house league champions of the year.

## Valedictory

As guest columnist for the *Houghton Star*, I'd like to wish a pleasant spring and eventful summer to Janowsky, Beck, and Smythe — great athletes and fine competitors . . . . . To Lyman Wood, a fine second sacker . . . . . To Shirley Dye, Houghton's answer to Babe Didrikson Zaharias, both in character and ability . . . . . To John Miller and Barb States who have soared to fame . . . . . To John Stewart, All-American end to his brother Quent, half-miler . . . . . To the two new doctors, Wells and Fern, and to Gil Dodds, the Flying Parson . . . . . To Dick Seawright, a fine footballer, who talks an equally fine game every time out . . . . . And to Jay Butler, one of Houghton's finest athletes who just plain talks . . . . . To Marty Cronk and Fran Stine whom everybody loves to watch play because they do so for the fun of it . . . . . To Alice Banker, who plays and to all basketball players everywhere . . . . . To Bill Roeske, may he find a goose in every balcony . . . . . To Arnie Egeler, the best quietest athlete on campus . . . . . To Paul Mills, Prep-Schooler about whom Gold is glad he's Gold and about whom Purple wishes he were Purple . . . . . To Bob Sabean, swimmer; Brian Armstrong, catcher; Ron Miller, pitcher . . . . . To Don Thompson, who plays to win . . . . . And to the senior hoop squad which always did . . . . . To all those without gradepoints who wish that athletics was really for everyone . . . . . To Charlie Gommer, athlete . . . . . To Beth Percy who has tremendous class spirit . . . . . And to Jimmie Gilliam who has class . . . . . To Reist who makes a lot of sense . . . . . And to the Athletic Association which wishes it could and to its president, hot dog vendor Ostrander . . . . . To all umpires and referees who keep sports honest . . . . . And to all sports scribes who try to be . . . . . To the frosh basketball squad, who although they were not the best were the most exciting team this year . . . . . To Lymie Pierce, who disproves the old adage that the only good Indian is a dead one . . . . . To President Paine whom we really enjoyed seeing in khakies . . . . . To Doc Bob, may his gun always smoke . . . . . To all brave readers who have managed to struggle through this column . . . . . To the Houghton athletic department which everyone should try to promote, aid, and encourage instead of tear down . . . . . To Ray Bohn, who has a picture swing . . . . . And to all Houghton sports fans: may they have a pleasant summer sportswise and otherwise . . . . .

### WOMEN

- 50 yd. dash — Holden (G), States (G), Douglas (P) — 7.3
- 100 yd. dash — States (G), Demarest (P), Stine (P) — 14.4
- 220 yd. dash — Holden (G), Douglas (P), Perrine (G) — 32.3
- Broad Jump — Holden (G), Demarest (P), Peck (P) — 12' 2 1/2"
- High Jump — States (G), Stine (P) — 4' 4"
- Baseball Throw — Demarest (P), Peck (P), Gilligan (G) — 148' 3"
- Soccer Kick — Peck (P), Perrine (G), Gilligan (G) — 82' 10"
- 440 yd. Relay — Purple (Demarest, Douglas, Stine, Peck) — 1:07.9

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by Edward Young

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. . . Edward Young, an eminent Chess authority, has provided guides to three important aspects of Chess: Endings, Combinations, and Sacrifices.

With careful study, these guides will prove helpful to the tyro who wishes to familiarize himself with much of the knowledge necessary for correct Chess technique.

—Norman Johnson  
Chess Champion

# Purple Nips Gold To Purple Nine Supreme on Diamond Win Softball Title

Purple 9 Gold 8

On Saturday night, May 12, Purple clinched the softball crown by coming from behind with two clutch markers in the final inning. It was getting dark when Chuck Gommer banged a single to left scoring Don Trasher and John Miller with the game's tying and winning runs.

Purple gave Miller a four-run first inning lead on a walk, a single, Dressel's double and Percy's shot up the middle. Two more in the third pushed the score up to 6-3, Purple. Then, with the help of five errors, Gold surged in front with the five-run fifth inning. In the top of the

sixth Gommer's home run cut the lead to 8-7 and set the stage for his game winning poke in the seventh inning. Johnny Miller pitched his first victory of the year and Arnie Egeler took his second loss.

### Gold Defeats Academy Twice

Gold clinched second place in the softball race with the two victories over the high school. In the mud and rain on May 9, Gold blasted them 25 to 5 in an abbreviated four inning contest and on May 14 again belted them by the tune of 23 to 3. Doug Burton won both games handily, and some lusty belting by Egeler, Charles, Seawright, and Stansfield paved the way for the lopsided contests.

# Gold Victorious On Cinders, 115-65; Gladiator Men Easily Drub Purple

On a bitter cold and blustery Sadie Hawkin's Day, Gold overwhelmed Purple in the annual color track meet by the enormous score of 115-65. The men in yellow won handily 83-35, but their women compatriots in speed were hard pressed by the Purple women while eeking out a 32-30 victory. High point getters were John Stewart, with the maximum 15 points for the men; and for the women, Eleanor Holden, who also copped three first places.

It was the two Stewart boys, John and Quentin, who literally were off to the races as they swept the five running events. John captured the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. His victory in the century was accomplished the hard way, as he had to catch the fleet Janowsky from 15 yards out and then barely nip him at the tape. His other two victories, both over teammate Sam Paine, were done with hardly as much effort. His younger brother Quentin, took track's most-talked-of event in the fine time of 5:18.6 which was a remarkable feat considering the weather and the fact that his mile in the class meet had been approximately 15 seconds slower. Stewart also took the half mile with plenty to spare and finished both races with great kicks. The hurdles were dominated by Gold's Ron Trail and Doug Cox. The former jackrabbed over the highs in 17.5 seconds, and Cox swept the 220 lows in 29.7 seconds.

Purple easily won the field events by the arbitrary score of 32 to 23. Phil Janowsky and Gordy Beck were double winners in the field. After a frantic search for the 16 lb. shot which seemingly had slithered for cover from the rain, Beck threw it over thirty feet. Purple completely swept this event with Carl Campbell placing second and Bob Miller showing third. Beck also took the javelin and placed third in the discus. Janowsky flipped the platter 106' 10 1/2" and Ron Miller finished second. Johnny

Miller could only manage nine feet with the slippery pole in the pole vault. Arnie Egeler outjumped Don Kunkel in the broad jump which was the exact reverse of the class meet. Gold swept this event when Danny Wilson took third spot. Janowsky jumped eight inches over five feet to win the day's final event. Ron Trail took second and Wally Haviland finished third.

### MEN

- 100 yd. dash — J. Stewart (G), Janowsky (P), J. Miller (G) — 11.0
- 220 yd. dash — J. Stewart (G), Paine (G), J. Miller (G) — 25.3
- 440 yd. dash — J. Stewart (G), Paine (G), Everett (P) — 55.7
- 880 yd. run — Q. Stewart (G), Egeler (G), Haviland (G) — 2:15.5
- Mile run — Q. Stewart (G), Haviland (G), Egeler (G) — 5:18.6
- 220 yd. low hurdles — Cox (G), Trail (G), Hokanson (G) — 29.7
- 120 yd. high hurdles — Trail (G), Cox (G), Hokanson (G) — 17.5
- Broad Jump — Egeler (G), Kunkel (G), D. Wilson (G) — 18' 4"
- High Jump — Janowsky (P), Trail (G), Haviland (G) — 5' 8"
- Pole Vault — J. Miller (G), Hess (P), Johnson (G) — 9' 0"
- Shot Put — Beck (P), Campbell (P), R. Miller (P) — 30' 1 1/2"
- Discus Throw — Janowsky (P), R. Miller (P), Beck (P) — 106' 10 1/2"
- Javelin — Beck (P), Haviland (G), Towstik (P) — 133' 7"

# Track Laurels To Gold Women, 32-30

Snow, wind or rain couldn't keep the Gold girls from winning a three-point victory over Purple with a score of 32 to 29 at the track meet on Sadie Hawkins Day.

Purple's track squad composed of Gladys Douglas, Carol Demarest, Sara Lou Peck and Fran Stein met their match in Gold's trio of Eleanor Holden, Barbara States and Mary Gilligan in both the track and field events.

Eleanor Holden and Barbara States crossed the finish line of the 50 yard dash in 7.3 and 7.5 respectively. With a jump that landed her 12' 2 1/2" from the starting board, Holden presented quite a problem to Carol Demarest who found her broad jumping limit to be 11' 2". Holden also won the 220 yard dash.

Barbara States slid up to and cleared the bar at 4' 4" to take the woman's high jump. States also edged out Demarest in the 100 yard dash.

Sara Lou Peck kicked her way to a blue ribbon in the soccer kick by booting the ball 82' 10".

The Gold quartet of States, Thurston, Perrine and Gilligan could not, however, keep up with Douglas, Demarest, Stein and Peck in the 440 relay.

Led by Royal Smythe, who won three games in the color series and who pitched the final game, Purple retained the baseball crown by defeating Gold 4-2 on May 22. This victory gave the Pharaohs the series as they bested Gold four games to one. Smythe was the winning pitcher in the final contest and Don Thompson took the loss. Each pitcher gave up four hits but Gold made four errors afield and probably four more important thinking mistakes.

Purple wrapped up the contest with three runs on two hits in the second. Two errors allowed them two markers, and Beck doubled inside the third base line to drive home Towstik with the run which proved to be the margin of victory. Gold scored in the third and seventh innings and Purple again in the fourth.

### Gold 8 Purple 7

In what presumably may be termed the sloppiest baseball game in history, Gold came from behind with two unearned runs in the seventh inning to halt Purple's two game winning streak. Jerry Sakowski went six innings for Gold and had Smythe and Purple beaten 6-3 up to that point. Bud had been the victim of atrocious fielding and all, around sloppy ball playing while Gold had up to a point loaded the bases with nobody out. Janowsky smacked one to right off fireman Pierce and by the time Kunkel had run through two puddles and a hurdle in retrieving the elusive agit, Phil was standing on third. Seconds later he crossed home plate with the leading run on Cole's fine squeeze bunt. In the last of the seventh, Beck threw Wood's grounder into the dirt, Armstrong sacrificed the runner to second and an infield out moved him to third. With two down Don Thompson's grounder was booted, and Woody scored the tying run. Don then stole his way to third and crossed on Johnny Stewart's belt to right.

### Purple 11 Gold 10

The Purple Pharaohs jumped to a three game lead in the 1956 color series as they nipped Gold with the aid of a wild pitch in the final inning. Earlier in the day many girls had been successful in catching and holding a man, but Gold was not up to the occasion of holding Purple. Always on the short end of the count, the Gladiators did succeed in tying the score at 10-10 in the sixth inning. By this time their ace catcher, Brian Armstrong, was on the mound, and he threw a pitch into the dirt which skipped past catcher Bohn with a man on third in the bottom of the seventh. The Purple man on the hot corner easily skipped home with the winning run.

Earlier the hard hitting of Beck, Janowsky, and Moos coupled with shoddy fielding and inadequate hurling had pushed Purple into the lead. Smythe chipped in with three passes to first, and Bill Roeske added two singles before he headed for brighter fields. Butler, who regularly plays centerfield, undertook the task of trying to fill the shortstop gap and promptly proved just why he plays the outfield by making three errors in the fourth.

Janowsky started for the Pharaohs; and while Phil can throw aspirin tablets up there, his control was none too good. In the third he walked three men and was promptly relieved by Smythe. Bohn greeted the new hurler with a double to right which cleared the sack. Janowsky was relieved three more times in the three hour long contest and got the win due to fine hitting support and generally nauseating Gold brand of ball. Lyman Pierce started for Gold and his curve didn't curve. Sakowski was worse, and finally Armstrong had to take off the "tools of ignorance" to finish the game.