

GOODMAN SPEAKS AT THE 1956 COMMENCEMENT

Annual Missionary Night Features J. O. Percy

"Christianity without obedience to God is essentially Christianity without Christ. Obedience to Christ must be immediate, explicit and without reservation," declared Rev. J. O. Percy at the Foreign Missionary Fellowship service Sunday, June 3, 1956. Reverend Percy has been with the Sudan Interior Mission for 22 years and is now the general secretary of the United States branch of the mission.

"We are in the midst of wickedness and idolatry such as this world has never seen before . . . The world is dying, and they have no remedy for death — the only remedy is the Lord Jesus Christ."

Reverend Percy presented two questions which every Christian must answer: "What will I do with Jesus? What will I do for Him?" He emphasized the responsibility of the Christian to be a witness for Christ to the world. "The reason we Christians have not been called is that we haven't seen the vision — we don't care — so we can't hear the call of God."

Also included in the program was the introduction of the new F.M.F. president, John Miller, by his brother Ronald, this year's president. John, the former treasurer, gave a report for the year. Total receipts for the year were \$8153.96, of which \$7963.71 was spent on missionary work outside of Houghton.

Summer Session Opens June 5th

Houghton College summer school shows that 13 Houghton College professors will be teaching courses in addition to Dr. Hildreth Cross and Dr. William Seath.

Courses to be taught include English Literature, Intermediate French, Intermediate New Testament Greek, Ethics, History of Civilization, General Psychology, Life of Christ, Current Trends in Rescue Mission Work, Modern Methods in Rescue Mission Work, Counseling and Guidance, Beginning German, Book of Job, General Sociology, Child Psychology, Biblical History and Geography, Case Studies in Problems of Adolescence, Criminology, Plant and Animal Biology and General Chemistry.

C. Paine Delivers Prep Valedictory

"Life is a series of milestones which we must pass, and no matter how much we would like to tarry in any given place, we must continue on," stated Carolyn Paine, valedictorian, at the Houghton Academy Class Day exercises on Saturday morning, June 2, in the Houghton College Chapel.

Using the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness as an analogy to the four years of high school, Carolyn pointed out how the Seniors were coming to their promised land, the place of God's perfect will for their lives.

The seventeen seniors wore green academic gowns with white, their class colors. George Fune, president of the class, declared in his presentation of the spade, symbol of loyalty to Paul Mills, president of the Junior class,



Dr. Paine, Dr. Goodman, Dr. Kindschi, Dr. Fancher, Dr. Dyer, Dr. Lynip

Holland, Swauger, Aman Give Class Orations Last Fri.

"We must pledge our allegiance to freedom in three ways — first, by old-fashioned Americanism, second, by positive evangelicalism and third, by a patriotic system of education," declared Harold Holland in his valedictory speech at the annual Class Night program, on Friday evening, June 1. Mr. Holland stressed these needs in renumerating the foundation stones of our free American life.

Roberta Swauger, salutatorian, emphasized the importance of our language and words. She brought out the important fact that as Christians, we cannot afford to fumble our words but rather "only as we draw from His vocabulary can we utter life-giving words."

The class oration was given by Jerard Aman, who declared that "The hope of the future is the motivation of the present."

Richard Filmer played a piano solo, *Impromptu in E Flat* by Schubert, and Olga Marie Norman sang *Lord, Let Me Live at Calvary*.

The history of the class of 1956 was given by Betty Jane Goodwin, and the mantle was presented by John Stewart to Burton Newman, president-elect of the class of '57.

Mark Halman, president of the graduating class, presided at the service and presented money to the Sandra Kay Farwell Memorial Park for shrubbery.

that the class was passing on a heritage of hard work.

Alice Andrews gave the salutatory welcome, and Roberta Kitch read Psalm 19. Roberta Rowland and John Barron played a piano duet, *Auf den Bergen* by Grieg; the academy choir, under the direction of Miss Marie McCord, sang *Lead on Oh King Eternal, Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen* and *When Israel was in Egypt's Land*; a quartet, consisting of David Kreider, Robert Johnstone, Frank Gannon and Joseph Spinelli, sang *Steal Away*; Mark Landrey sang *How Great Thou Art*; and Terrel Preston played a saxophone.

'What Is Your Life?' Theme Of Kindschi's Bacc. Message

"Success or failure — a lot of it is up to you," the Reverend Mr. Paul L. Kindschi stated in the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday morning, in the Campground Tabernacle.

Mr. Kindschi's message, based on James 4, emphasized that in life the senior class will be influenced by many people, but to a great extent they will have to make their decisions alone. Mr. Kindschi said, "Even with maturity and experience we cannot make the choices we should. We must turn to God."

The Houghton Chorale provided special music for the service. They sang "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength" by Martin Shaw and "I Need Thee Precious Jesus" by L. Bourgeois. This service was attended by more than one thousand students, faculty members and guests.

The Reverend J. Walden Tysinger gave the Invocation. The Scripture reading and prayer were rendered by the Reverend Edward Angell. The Reverend George Norman gave the benediction.

Calhoun to Replace Reese in September

Mr. Stephen Calhoun will be replacing Dr. Floyd Reese in the college chemistry department next September, Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the college, disclosed this week.

Completing his requirements for the master of science degree this summer at Ohio State University, Mr. Calhoun will teach chemistry courses at Houghton in the fall, and will study in the following summer for another advanced graduate degree.

Mr. Calhoun is a graduate of Houghton, class of 1953, and transferred here from Central Wesleyan Methodist College in South Carolina. He is married and has one child and has had two years of military service since he left Houghton.

Dr. Reese will be teaching this fall in the department of Chemistry of Chico State College in California.

"Life, from the beginning to the end, is the proving ground of eternity," emphasized Dr. Woodrow I. Goodman at the fifty-sixth annual commencement program of June 4. Ninety seniors received baccalaureate degrees at the program in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Tabernacle on the camp grounds. Two received Christian workers' diplomas, and twenty-five seniors who plan to complete graduation requirements by August 25 were recognized. The exercises were held in the tabernacle rather than on Luckey lawn, as usual, because of inclement weather.

Four honorary degrees were conferred. Professor Emeritus Bessie M. Fancher received the doctor of pedagogy degree for her years of service in building Houghton's educational department. "Her students are her epistles, known and read by all men," said Dr. Lynip of Professor Fancher as he conferred the degree. Mr. Everett Dyer, a famed educator of New York State, received the degree, doctor of pedagogy. Dr. Paul I. Kindschi received the doctor of divinity degree; and Dr. Woodrow I. Goodman, doctor of letters.

Dr. Woodrow Goodman, president of Bethel College, spoke of life as "God's proving ground," and warned the graduates of the tests in life that awaited them before they would meet with ultimate success. "To achieve full usefulness as a Christian leader in society, self-discipline must be exercised," he stated. He cited biblical examples of great men of God who stood the tests of life and were rewarded with success. Harold Holland, receiving his diploma *summa cum laude*, and L. Roberta Swauger, and John Stewart, receiving diplomas *magna cum laude*, are now members of the 1956 Scholastic Honor Society of Houghton College. Four senior *in absentia* degrees were conferred upon men who had attended Houghton for three years, and have gone on to distinguish themselves in professional fields of study.

Eula Gillette, a graduating senior, sang Handel's, *I Know that My Redeemer Liveth*.

Chapel Plans Progress; C. Broker Is Engineer

Approximately \$58,000 more is needed before actual work can start on the new chapel auditorium. During the fiscal year from May 1, 1955, to April 30, 1956, \$34,943 came in for the Chapel Fund Drive. Of this amount, \$13,556.37 was donated by the Alumni, raising the total of cash and investments on hand, \$61,993.83.

Dr. Smith reports that final details for the foyer area have been completed, permitting Mr. Willard Ortlip to proceed in the painting of the murals. On May 28, at a meeting of the Building Committee, the representative of the American Seating Company, reported that according to their engineers, Houghton's new chapel, in comparison to any others they have worked on in recent years, has the best sight lines and the possibility for the best acoustics.

The Board authorized Mr. Clifford Broker to proceed with the engineering specifications for the structure which will provide an accurate means for estimating the final cost.

John Drew Ordained

John Drew, Christian Worker graduate, became Rev. John Drew on May 30. The First Baptist Church, Attica, ordained him into the ministry. He will spend the next few months evangelizing Navajo Indians in New Mexico.

Alumni Classes Enjoy Reunions

Graduated from college twenty-five years! They could hardly believe it, but there they were, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roth, to celebrate — or bemoan — the fact. That is, 16 of them were there, including the Roths and Dr. Homer Fero. Among the class news they heard were Alfred Gross's appointment as professor of theology at Alfred University, Eddie Zuber's new church and Monica Kniffin's eleven children.

The class of '36 — that was twenty years ago — met with Rev. and Mrs. Alton Shea. There were 22 adults and 20 children. Glenn Donelson, district superintendent of the Erie district of the Evan. United Brethren Church, was in charge.

Those graduated in '46 — ten years ago — reminisced at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Luckey, and the class of '51 at the home of Coach and Mrs. George Wells. The '55ers celebrated their first anniversary in Doris Kaiser's apartment in Houghton Hall. Their main order of business was to order that for all babies of the class bibs be bought bearing the words "Houghton ? ?".

Student Wages Rise

A five cent minimum student wage increase will be put into effect next September, Dr. Willard Smith, business manager of the college disclosed last week.

This will be the second increase in the minimum student wage this year. In September, 1955, the wage stood at 45 cents an hour; the raise to 50 cents was put in effect this February.

This reason for the steady increase is to accommodate the rising costs of room and tuition fees, effective September, 1956.

HAS IT BEEN A GOOD YEAR?

Now that the strain of exams is over and commencement is at hand, we can sit back, reminisce a bit, and sum up the events of the year. Has it been a good year? Do the gains exceed the losses? Let us review '55-'56 and come to a few conclusions.

September brought us thirteen new administrators and over 200 eager new students, mostly freshman. We have appreciated the frosh class this year. Homecoming weekend included a new feature this year, a one-act play contest between the classes. The campus was crowded with alumni and Sabra Gelatt was crowned queen. Another drama, *The Tinker*, was presented a bit later by the *Lanthorn* staff.

In November, Houghton was host to the Western New York Forensic League for the first time in 12 years. The debaters enjoyed themselves and many expressed a desire to return. Incidentally, our debate squad took second place in the annual tournament at Canisius. This month, one of our favorite columns — the subtle *In Medias Res* was introduced in the *Star*. Also the phrase *Four Way Test* was added to the Houghton students' vocabulary.

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra performed in an artist series here in November. Although most of the concerts were first semester, we

A Christian Formula

And this is eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent. John 17:3

This is eternal life, a formula that is beautiful in its truth and its simplicity. Simple, yet implied in it is a necessity to understand the meaning of the word "know" and to realize who Jesus Christ is.

To know the only true God is to appreciate Him as Creator and Sovereign, as all-powerful, and all-knowing, as infinite and eternal, and yet as the God who is Love. To know Jesus Christ is to know the personification of God's love, the necessary sacrifice to make consistent and possible God's love existing side-by-side with His justice. To realize who this Jesus is demands an understanding of the gospel message as presented in Scripture.

Going still deeper, to know Jesus involves more than a realization of who he is, but must also include a realization of our own nature and our need therefore of a personal relationship to Him. To know Jesus is to see by contrast with his perfection our own sinful nature and to understand his mission to seek and to save that which was lost. To know Jesus truly is to believe in Him as God's Son and our Saviour and Lord. To know Jesus is to surrender ourselves to Him, realizing that only in His hands can our lives have purpose and meaning.

This is eternal life, to know thee, the only true

enjoyed this year's series.

The long awaited contacts with missionaries through Missionary Communication Service (MCS) finally came in January. We trust that this work will prove to be a real source of service to those who have dedicated themselves to service in foreign countries. Another missionary endeavor, the annual Foreign Missions Fellowship Contest, challenged us with missionaries from sixteen different countries.

The Coffee Machine, a musical play by our own Dr. Allen was presented in February. This young member of our music faculty also favored us with an excellent recital in February. Other faculty recitals included Mr. Finney's 30th anniversary organ recital; Mr. Hynes and Mr. Basney's duo-recital; and Miss McCord's piano concert. Our thanks to Mr. Andrews for arranging the *Mozart Festival*. We were delighted by it.

Congratulations to the Student Senate for the ice-skating rink. Let's have it next year, too! The *Star* received a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Truly Dick Stevens and the staff deserved this honor. Incidentally, we were only 25 points short of the coveted *All-American* rating, the highest honor that a school paper can get.

Has it been a profitable year? We must agree that in spite of some failures and disappointments, our success and achievements have been overwhelming. The year is past; let us remember those lessons we have learned and strive to face next year even better prepared for the future.

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God and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent. This is it! None of the appendages often associated with Christianity are essential. To know God and Christ is all that is necessary. If the Christian message were presented in the beauty of its simplicity, Jesus Christ, thus lifted up, would as He promised draw all men unto Himself. It is Christianity with a veiled Christ and thus often with a distorted message, that turns people from belief in Christ and thus salvation through Him.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISMS"

In Medias Res



Fredi J. Krantz Beth Percy

IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Somebody ought to introduce Dr. Rork and Stu Leydon, because they have met in different guises. One day while Stu was sitting in the arcade, and Dr. Luckey and a visiting alumnus were going to meet our Botany prof, Dr. Luckey introduced the alumnus to Miss Rork, and she heartily shook Stu's hand.

IN MEDIAS APPLAUDS

At this time of year we have discovered there are many, many people who deserve plaudits and wish we could mention each one individually. However, we feel special merits should be hurled upon Miss McCord and her Academy choir and soloists.

... and as Dr. Paine said, "this has been a good year." The *Boulder* and *Lanthorn* this year are very superior, and we are quite proud to own a copy of each.

... the class night held last week was also a thrill, and we think that the three speechmakers, Swauger, Holland and Aman deem special mention for their excellent orations.

COMMENT

Anyone taking any advanced English course now understands why Prof. Hazlett has no telephone.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

We have been asked why one of our more prominent collegians had been sporting a beard, so we thought we'd investigate this mystery.

No, this is no new fad in the Eastern Colleges and Universities, nor is Allen Moores taking a trip to Alaska: The impetus for this ongrowth was the Speech recital play, *The Alabaster Box*, in which actor Moores mimed the role of Bartimeus. Allen is now a true Stanislovsky Thesbian — nurturing his own beard for the play so he could "feel" the part. Whiskers forever — Rah!

FOR US THE FINALE

Kids, for a lot of us this is the end — otherwise known as IT. And as we sit in the Star office early this dark, damp graduation morning, we can't help getting a wee bit maudlin over the tremendous times we've had here at school — and especially about the friends we've made and are leaving.

AND IN THINKING IT OVER

We've been chalking up all the important things which we can remember since we first came to Houghton... it seems as if it were 45 minutes ago that we were first driving into Houghton... wearing beanies... riding up in the outside of the elevator of what was to be East Hall... going through the rain in our initiation costumes (and leaving in our graduation costumes in the rain)... being late for our first class... thinking that the Fine Arts Bldg. was above the Music building, that meant it was on the third floor... making class floats every year, way into the morning hours... getting our class jackets and basketball uniforms for the first time... chasing bats in East Hall... watching gopher holes spring up in front of Luckey... gossiping with the crowds over donuts and coffee... pumping Mrs. Lindberg for gossip... Sadie Hawkins events... going on Skip Day (to Alaska via it?)... marching into chapel, feeling rather choky and proud... writing to you in this column, because we like to talk to all of you, counting you as friends. We will never forget... being big brothers and sisters — after a sort — in our Junior year... the quarrels in the Star office which helped to further strengthen and condition our lungs... discussing the relative I. Q.'s of Science and English majors... the squeaky platform in chapel... the day we got first-class Star rating... Bill Roeske falling asleep during class night exercises... Bill Christensen's limp at graduation practice... Sally Shea's dramatic diploma receiving... The graduation rain (tears at our departure)... the friendliness and kindness of our teachers who made us feel they had a personal interest in us... the best class that's ever been at Houghton: the class of '56... our advisors and the love they showed to us... being removed from the Star office at 11 o'clock, Make-up nights... making up headlines that weren't meant to shock... the seating arrangement in the dining hall... the first semester seating in the chapel (no comment)... the thrill of singing in church with 600 other lusty voices... the wonderful air and trees here (for those of us from cities)... the rough time we gave the men in the print shop... the 8 o'clock, 660-yard dash to our first class... our good times at the Inn... the rules... our fines at the library (we expect the new library to bear a plaque with our names inscribed for financing it)... Dr. Paine's like-one-of-us activities on Skip Day... the airplane rides... working at woodjesell and the kitchen... all the laughs and good times we've had with you our friends... those last minute English papers... the Student Senate campaign... Bud Smythe's refereeing... the weather this spring... John Reist's "Sports Forever, Rah!" and his ability to lose things... the smile in the Infirm window, despite the broken leg... Houghton's cats... our editor's beast, (we mean dog)... Al Smith's timid sentinel of the printshop, "Cindy"... grade point days... the bridge of Sighs... fishing in Houghton's *crick*... green walls... The Mozart Festival... Mr. Finney's last verse style... music students... the look couples get just before they break up... the seniors who graduated before us. If you miss us half as much as we miss them... and are going to miss you, we will feel flattered.

To our successors (Marilyn Johnson and Bob Driscoll) we wish every success and big, big ears to catch all the gossip as they step in *medias res* and we step *ex medias res*.

Engagement

JONES — LILLIE

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Lillie of Hamburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann ('56), to Dale W. Jones, son of Mrs. R. W. Tengler, of Watertown. A summer wedding is planned.

Marriage

GREEN — KRECKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kreckman of Houghton, announce the marriage of their daughter Carol ('53) to William Green (ex-'56) son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Green also of Houghton, Saturday, June 9, at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Richmond, Virginia.

Welcome Back

Dave and Claire Finney have returned to Houghton after a year of teaching in Mobridge, South Dakota. Claire taught the first grade and Dave was an instructor in seventh and eighth grade arithmetic. They plan to graduate from the college next June.

From the Bookshelf...

WHEN IRON GATES YIELD, Geoffrey T. Bull, Chicago: Moody Press, 254 pp. \$3.00 reviewed by JOEL SAMUELS

This book is an autobiographical sketch of a courageous young missionary held in captive by the Chinese Communists.

The author went to China in 1947 as an independent missionary, supported by the Brethren Assembly in England. His objective was Tibet. In the first part of the book, the author deals with his experiences gaining entrance in Tibet and his witnessing for Christ. The time setting of this part of the book is from January to October, 1950, during which time Tibet was a hotbed of intrigue.

He had begun his work, but it was cut short by the invasion of Chinese Communists and his own arrest. He describes in detail his experiences during a period of three years in prison. He was subjected to various psychological and physical "brainwashing" techniques.

The story of his release from prison is one demonstrating the power of God over man's worst forces and the personal triumph of a man living for God. His survival witnesses the overruling hand of God in our contemporary world.

Harold R. Cook, chairman of the missions department of the Moody Bible Institute, says, "It is easily one of the most outstanding of recent missionary books."

Two Receive Doctorates

Two members of the Houghton faculty received their doctorate degrees this year. Coach George Wells received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Buffalo, February 22. Dean Robert O. Ferm received a Th.D., May 10, from Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City.

Dr. Ferm spent two years collecting data and writing his thesis on the psychology of religion. He is dean of men, and he teaches Western European History at the college.

In partial fulfillment for the requirements for his degree, Dr. Wells wrote a thesis entitled "A Study of the Competitive Athletics Program for Men in Liberal Arts Colleges in the National Association of Evangelicals in 1954-55." Dr. Wells is director of the Athletic program of the school and is leader of the extension group, Youth in One Accord.

D. Warner Hutchison, instructor of brass instruments, second semester, received his M.Mus in January from North Texas State College.

Aman Speaks on Christ

"Who Is Jesus?" Gerard Aman placed this question squarely before the congregation gathered for Theological Class Night, Sunday evening, May 27. In his sermon he pictured Christ as a virile man and the Christian life as a vital challenge for young people.

Donald Lindberg, in his address "The American Religious Scene," discussed various religious milestones and movements during the past year; among these are: increased interest in religious books, increasing church attendance, the martyrdom of five missionaries in Ecuador and the discovery of an ancient manuscript of part of the Bible.

Audrey Furman looked at "What's Ahead For Christendom?" She urged differentiation between false and true views of Christianity.

In the class of 1956 there are thirteen Bible majors, five Christian Education majors, fourteen Religious majors and two of the Christian Workers' course.



Youth in One Accord Tour Planned

Youth in One Accord gospel team will be traveling this summer, conducting services in Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maryland.

Dr. George Wells, Physical Education Director of Houghton College, will head the team. Eleanor Holden, Nancy Sacks and Mary Bernard, trio members; June Stevenson, accompanist; and Norman Parks, song leader, Houghton students, compose the group.

The team will hold services at the following places:

Tabernacle of Faith, Irwin, Pennsylvania (June 15).
Wesleyan Methodist Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan (June 17-22)

Club Resume...

This year has seen the organization of a new club, The Scandinavian Club. During the year they have visited the four Scandinavian countries in films and lectures.

A field trip to Rochester was the highlight of the Science Club.

The Ministerial Association held a special service for the ministers here for the Refresher course. They also conducted a clean-up campaign at the churches of the Student Pastors.

The Art Club visited Alfred University's Ceramics Department again this year.

Service to the community and students constituted the work of Alpha Phi Omega. They assisted the Boy Scouts of the community in their annual drive, and they helped the students with a general car wash before the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Classics Club again climaxed their year with a Roman Banquet, celebrating the 2000th year of Caesar's death. The film *Julius Caesar* was shown to the togaed guests.

The Expression Club has presented programs of poetry and dramatic readings every week on WJSL.

The Radio Club held Open House with Alfred Amateur Radio Club and Allegany County Civil Defense. At one meeting Fred Carpenter of Belfast demonstrated teletype equipment.

The Spanish club also closed their year with a banquet. It came complete with Spanish style food and conversation.

Mr. Skinner, guest flutist in the *Mozart Festival*, spoke to the Music Education Club on his career as a Musician.

Two field trips to mental hospitals, one to Rochester, and one to Buffalo, were sponsored by the Psychology Club. At one meeting a lecture on finger-painting in Psychology was given.

Pre-Med Club went to Roswell Park Memorial Clinic. There they saw cancer research carried on with animals.

The end of the year brought the organization of another club, the Flying Club. They do not have their constitution yet, but they plan to be an active club next year.

Hendrichs & Millford E.U.B. Church Pa. (June 27-28)
Methodist Camp Meeting, Delaaco, New Jersey (June 29-July 7)
Main Street Baptist Church, Oneonta, New York (July 8)
Elkland Camp Meeting, Forksville, Pennsylvania (July 11-22)
Baptist Church, Earlville, New York (July 23-29)
Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, Laconia, New Hampshire (August 3)
Annual Campmeeting Convention, Plainfield, Vermont (August 4-5)
Websterville, Vermont (August 5)
Washington, Vermont (August 8)
Barre, Vermont (August 9)
East Randolph, Vt. (August 10)
North Syracuse Baptist Church and Drive-In, N. Syracuse, New York (August 12)
Faith Baptist Church, Binghamton, New York (August 12)
North Mountain Bible Conference, R.F.D. 2, Benton, Pennsylvania (August 13-19)
Wesleyan Methodist Church, Lockport, New York (August 20-24)
Community Church, Inlet, New York (August 26)
Wesleyan Youth Bible Camp, Yardville, New Jersey (August 27-September 1)
Hampstead Youth For Christ, Greenmount, Maryland (September 1)

Town Meeting: Foreign Aid



Can Money Buy Permanent Peace For United States?

BY WALTER HEDGEPEETH

President Eisenhower was angry when his proposed allocation of five billion dollars for foreign aid was slashed by a full twenty per cent. Efforts are now being exercised to regain at least a portion of this percentage which the President judges to be of vital importance to the welfare of the country.

To the giving of enormous sums of U.S. money to foreign governments, American reactions range from favorable to apathetic to violently hot-tempered. The relatively few who support this procedure realize that protection comes high. For them it is significant that within this century no enemy artillery has rested upon North American soil, and that no city in the U.S. has convulsed under the crash of enemy bombs. For them it is money wisely spent which preserves for America the privilege of serving as the arsenal of democracy rather than its battleground. Since communism quickly hatches in the nest of poverty, they say, the cost is small for the world's richest nation to feed and clothe and arm those countries which are likely to be next on the list of Red aggression.

Passing quickly over the many (probably the majority) who express only meager concern over this issue, we find at the antipodes an equally cogent — and generally less dispassionate — argument. Among its most convincing points are likely to be found the following: The strength of this country depends on the strength of its economy; and despite the surface appearance of soundness, the peril of economic collapse is ever present. How can this danger be reduced by doling out vast amounts of money to other countries — money which can be obtained only as the federal government burrows its way deeper into debt. Perhaps we will suddenly discover that the main thrust of the Communist offensive was aimed at the economic vitals of our nation, while the threat of violence was being used as a painfully effective smoke screen.

Or the argument against foreign aid may shift to its apparent ineffectiveness. Goods and money poured into China and Indo-China have long since been abandoned to the use of the Communist cause. For years, Tito of Yugoslavia has eagerly welcomed cash, arms, and supplies from the U.S., while shrewdly tantalizing us with fleeting glances of possible friendship. Last week Tito visited Moscow; today Yugoslavia is an ally of Russia.

The once-keen edge of American diplomacy has been blunted by efforts to retain international pre-eminence with money; and in so doing we have lost this pre-eminence, even in the eyes of those whom we have attempted to buy.

The argument cannot be solved. The monetary barricades which we have erected have been, and are yet, costly. We have retreated and left valuable materials to the enemy. Yet, if peace can be preserved with money, it comes at a relative bargain. Perhaps this is not the best means of defending ourselves. Perhaps money cannot buy for us permanent protection from violence. But it has bought us precious time in the race for the world's freedom by causing the enemy to stumble.

Senior Plans - Where Do We Go From Here?

What will the seniors be doing next year? Preaching, attending seminars, graduate schools, and institutes; teaching, being housewives; and doing a variety of other things.

A partial list of activities follows:

Those Who Plan to Teach:

Gladys Woolsey — kindergarten, Thompkins Cove, N. Y.
Lois Burls — fifth grade, Massena, N. Y.
Keven Rose — high school social studies, Harrisville, N. Y.
Alice Nicholson — public school music, Wharton, N. Y.
Alice King — junior high English, Jackson, Mich.
Mary Sell — social studies, Canton, Ohio.
James Montgomery — junior high science, West Irondequoit, N. Y.
Marian Wallace — high school English, Friendship, N. Y.
Jean Clark — English teacher, Camillus, N. Y.
Gladys Wakkinen — fifth grade, Belfast, N. Y.
Richard Pendell — seventh and eighth grade, Belfast, N. Y.
Joan Hunter — ninth grade, English Blackwood, N. J.
Ralph Betters — fourth grade, Angelica, N. Y.
Patricia Hershberger — Spanish and English teacher, Holidaysberg, Pa.
Jimmie Gilliam — high school English, Star Point School, Lockport, N. Y.
Eula Gillette — vocal music, Chenango Forks, N. Y.
Jane Krug — social studies and Eng-

lish, Lyons, N. Y.
Patricia Pagoda — third grade, Cicero, N. Y.
Patty Tysinger — English, Pavillion, N. Y.

Prospective Homemakers:

Martha Swauger, August, 1956.
Elaine Kammer, August, 1956
Betty Jane Goodwin, July, 1956, also teaching in Hammondsport, N. Y.
Elaine Hope, Spring, 1957
Lois Lillie, Summer, 1956
Mary Frances Miller, August, 1956

Other Occupations:

Joan Wideman — Social Worker at Newark, N. Y., State School for the Mentally Retarded.
Jan Lidstone — social work with handicapped children.
John Peterson — buyer at B. Altman and Co., New York, N. Y.

Touring:

Theresa Dennis — Europe
Elaine Mager — Europe
Alice Nicholson — Europe
Willa Brown — Europe

Graduate and Professional schools:

Clifford Waugh — Assistantship at Bowling Green University.
John Stewart — University of Rochester Medical School, Rochester, N. Y.
Richard L. Stevens — Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.
Beth Percy — Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.
Betty Chenault — Brooklyn Medical School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fred J. Krantz — Cooper Union Art School, New York, N. Y.

Robert Thomson — University of Maryland, School of Dentistry.
Bill Christensen — Gordon Divinity School, Beverly Farms, Mass.
Gerard Aman — Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
John Banker — Wycliffe Bible translator's school.

Paul Borisuk — New York University Graduate School, New York, N. Y.
Gordon Dressel — Alfred University Graduate School of Psychology, Alfred, N. Y.

Jim Frase — Gordon Divinity School, Beverly Farms, Mass.
Phil Janowsky — Gordon Divinity School, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Jay Butler — Gordon Divinity School, Beverly Farms, Mass.
Lee Betts — Gordon Divinity School, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Harold Holland — University of Nebraska, assistantship.
Olga Marie Norman — Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md.

Shirley Pawling — Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
John Valk — Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.
Dorothy Yahn — Columbia Graduate school, New York, N. Y.

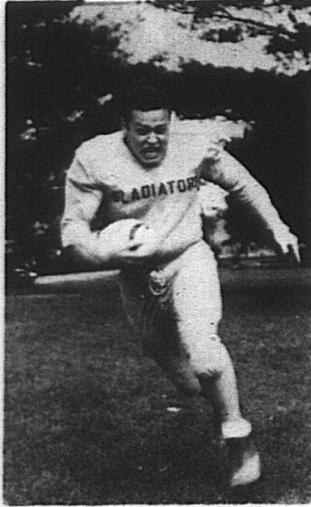
Other seniors are planning to teach and enter various graduate and professional schools but when contacted, had not formulated any definite plans.

Of the returns, approximately 38% will be teaching next year; 13% will marry; 6% will enter various occupations and 43% will be entering graduate and professional schools.

Seth Says: IT'S BEEN A BIG DEAL IN SPORTS



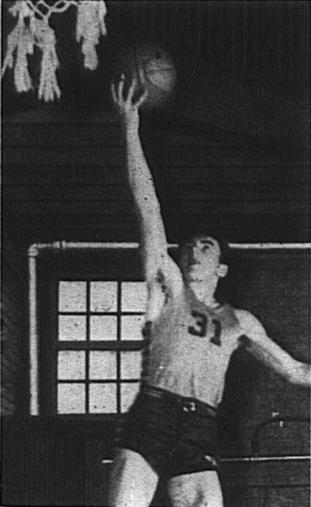
High-point Man Janowsky



Gold Fullback Seawright



.455 Batter Smythe



High Scorer Beck

Varsity Trounces Freshmen, 29-3

Coach Wells hand-picked Varsity baseball squad made its first and only appearance, May 24, an auspicious one by handing the inept Freshman a 29-3 shellacking. Aided by the shoddy infield play of the Freshman and getting a workman-like mound job from Lyman Pierce, rubber-armed Redskin, the Varsity teed off early on Dick Sheesley, first baseman turned pitcher; Theron Rockhill; Al Chamberlain, making his first mound appearance of the season; John Percy; and Ed Moos, converted shortstop. The first ten Varsity runs came on only two hits, however. The Frosh defence played easy ground balls into two-base errors and allowed sowl flies to drop for extra bases.

Dodds, States, Janowsky, Smythe, Beck Stewart, Thomson Provide Panorama

Before we begin our little reminiscent resumé over the past year, it might prove wise and even polite, to acknowledge the existence of certain people. John Percy has done a bang-up job writing sports all year long and has topped off with a fine job as sports editor of the Freshman Star. Many thanks and a hearty doffing of the Ivy League cap, John. Also, Irv Reist took over behind the sports desk first semester and helped the Star to its first class rating achieving an almost perfect score. Ben Pattison, our photographer, has been responsible for the shots you've liked; for the ones that didn't catch your eye, I take full responsibility.

However, now that John Percy has reviewed the year somewhat adequately last issue, it leaves one with a sense of helplessness, since there is no news on which to comment. Nonetheless, since Houghton's motto, "Athletics for everyone, and everyone for athletics," implies that everyone takes part, if only as a spectator, there must be someone left about whom we can become nostalgic.

9 Nominate . . .

Phil Janowsky as athlete of the year. He received some close competition from Bud Smythe and John Stewart but his "lettering" in five major sports clinched it. Phil has finished his athletic career in great style and deserves every honor he is awarded. He'll be missed around here . . . the Gil Dodds clinic as the master stroke of the year. Track interest was cultivated to a new high, so Coach Wells can sit back contented that he accomplished his objective . . . The Purple football squad as the team which ran most true to form . . . Bill Roeske as the most underrated athlete around Houghton . . . Cliff Waugh as the man who smiles the prettiest and chuckles the loudest while he is breaking swimming records . . . Ye Olde Grayde Poynte as the most cruel and unathletic-minded phenomenon on campus . . . Dick Seawright as the opportunist of the year. The guy played full back at Wells-ville and took advantage of Purple everytime he threw a block or carried the ball . . . Gordy Beck as the Greta Garbo of the court . . . Brian Armstrong as the man I'd least like to have tending the plate when I slide home . . . Ed Moos and Jay Butler as the two best shortstops in school. (they're good outfielders) . . . Chuck Gommer's saying, "Um-m, daddy" as the most disconcerting and distracting words a backcourt man can hear . . . Bruce Bain as the guy I'd most like to have sign my yearbook . . . John and Ron Miller as Houghton's counterpart to the Dean brothers, Paul and Dizzy . . . The baseball ground rules as the most misunderstood fiasco of the year . . . Eleanor Holden as Miss Sadie Hawkins. She can run like a deer . . . Quent and John Stewart as the men she'd be least to catch . . . Paul Mills as the surprise of the year. He's the primary reason that the series went to the limit . . . Bob Thomson as the successor to Johnny Weismuller . . . The old sports adage, "A good big man can always whip a good little man," as the best proved on campus. Warren Morton is a good tennis player, but Janowsky is too strong for him . . . Purple's easy and decisive victory in the baseball series as the upset of the year. They deserved it, and so did my prediction . . . Barbara Sates and Brackett as ballerinas of the year. They both can leap and soar like flying squirrels . . . Chester, Pennsylvania, as the city that has made the largest impact on Houghton sports this year. Clyde Michener, Dick Feeck, Charlotte Yoder, Irv Reist, Sarah Peck, Mary Gilligan and yours truly hail from there . . . Doug Cox for "runner" of the year . . . Mrs. Pendell, Mrs. Pletincks, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Millheim, Mrs. Rovell, Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Pawling as the fans most likely to be willing to pay their way into Houghton sports events . . . As the flop of the year, the varsity basketball team's nauseating performance against a spirited Frosh five . . . Don Trasher as Academy Award winner for the best actor of the year . . . the Varsity - Frosh basketball game as the shellacking of the year — at least it wasn't called . . . Shirley Pawling as glove man of the year . . . Both the Class of '59 men and women basketball squads as the teams to watch next year. Peck, Yoder, Gilligan, Holl, States, Demarest, Percy, Trasher, Moos, Granger, Rockhill and Sheesley should move the Green and White banner high . . . Gold as the color team of the year. They edged Purple six to four in color competition. Gold won men's swimming, 53-15; women's basketball, three out of four; football, with two wins, one loss, and two ties; men and women's track; and field hockey, two out of three. Purple triumphed in women's swimming, 33-25, men's basketball, three games to two; baseball, four games out of five; and softball, with

Seniors Leave; Underclassmen Relax, Aspire Athletic Throne

It's raining, even sleeting, as Johnny Stewart, senior, makes the turn into the stinging, driving downpour to pull away to victory in the 440; a bored homecoming crowd suddenly awakes, as Bud Smythe, senior half-back, evades the tacklers, runs to his right, and then flips an underhanded pass to Phil Janowsky, senior end, for twenty yards and a touchdown; Bob Thomson, Senior swimmer, smacks the water with a flat belly dive, and splashes his way to a three bar letter in swimming; Jay Butler passes to Doug Burton, who flips the ball to Hagelmann; Ron takes two steps; he sees Butler singe the cords for two. If it doesn't go in, Janowsky or Roes-

they spend a mint on white sweaters to get one for each individual letter.

Eleanor Holden has distinguished herself by being high-point man in the Purple-Gold women's track meet, and Donald Bagley is a veteran member of the Athletic Association. "Peck" is the first man to win two letters for proficiency as Varsity manager. His wife, Evelyn, also claims that achievement.

Purple's football squad will suffer next year — gaping holes will be left by Smythe, triple-threat halfback; Janowsky, big and ham-handed flanker; Wayne Ostrander, rugged and durable guard; and Bob Thomson, capable defensive end. John Stewart, Gold, also leaves big shoes to fill at a guard post.

The Senior class has left, but behind them are satisfied sport spectators, whose interest in sports has been livened by such events as Jay Butler's one-hander in the third Purple-Gold game last year that gave Gold their only victory 59-58; Doug Burton's and Bud Smythe's grandstanding, that remains a pleasant memory after all, when you realize these redheads won't be around any more; Jimmie Gilliam's soft hook shot that is just as good as Janowsky's in its own class; Bill Roeske's quiet determination when



E. Holden — High Point

ke will clear the boards, anyway.

For the past three years, the Purple and White athletes of the Class of '56 have almost every phase of the Houghton sports scene. Graduation has removed the Damocles' sword that has been hovering above the underclass athletes, but the swath it cut in Houghton sports remains. A total of eighteen seniors have won an aggregate of fifty letters and nineteen certificates during their reign over the Houghton athletic world.

The Senior class basketball team has been class champs for the last three years. After trying three years, the Blue and Grey Juniors have given up and are satisfied to wait until next year to look for any basketball plaudits, after this commencement has claimed the seniors. Beck, Gommer and Co., have had to be satisfied with second pickings this year.

Bud Smythe, John Stewart and Phil Janowsky have won the most letters. Bud has won five letters and three certificates; John has received six letters and three certificates; and Phil Janowsky has nine letters and three certificates. Bud was admitted to the Big-H club last year, having lettered in four sports; and Phil became one of the few men at Houghton to win letters in five major sports, as the Big-H claimed him this year. He has lettered in basketball, tennis, football, baseball and track. The white letter sweaters these men wear must resemble mackinaws, with so many letters to grace them, or else



Roeske — Sportsmanship Award

sweeping the backboard clean or slapping a single to left; Cliff Waugh's record-breaking performance in the Purple-Gold swimming meet last spring; Wayne Ostrander's fine job as A. A. president; Ron Hagelmann's and Janowsky's forehands, backhands, and overhands on the tennis court; and Beth Percy's, Eleanor Holden's, Alice King's and Evie Bagley's cavorting on the court for a lost cause. Houghton has lost a class of great athletes, but it has added another notch to its growing athletic heritage.

Alumni Banquet, Night Presented

This year, following the example of last year, the Alumni Banquet was again a Smorgasborg, held June 2. Because the weather was slightly overcast and chilly, a good number of the over 500 Alumni, friends and students headed for the warmth of the dining hall. However, some hearty people chose to remain outside in front of Gaoyadeo Hall where tables were set up for the occasion.

At 7:30 p. m. in the Houghton College Chapel, the Alumni program was held. Highlighting the evening was the play "The Alabaster Box" by Anna J. Hornwell and Isabelle J. Meaker, presented by the Houghton College speech department. Those students participating were Betty Jane Goodwin as Martha; Allen Moores as Bartimaeus; Lee Betts as Judas; Janet Putterick as John Mark; Beverly Garrison as Lazarus; Patty Tysinger as Mary; and John Andrews as Simon.

The play centered about the reactions of the followers of Christ when they heard of his crucifixion and their adjustment to it.

Alice Nicholson, a graduate, played a piano selection, *Etude in D Flat (Un Sospiro)* by Liszt. Following this Linda McMillen ('54) gave a reading, "It all started with Columbus." This was a slightly garbled version of history, told in a highly amusing style.

John Zavitz ('54) sang *Sweet Har- or's Banks* by Cherubini. Carolyn Mackey Eltscher ('54) gave a reading *Our European Guides* by Mark Twain. H. Raynard Alger ('46) favored the audience with two selections, one of which was his own arrangement of the hymn, *My Anchor Holds*.

three wins and no loses . . . Bud Smythe as antitype of Iron Man Joe McGinnity, the old Giant pitcher. Joe once pitched and won both games of a doubleheader, but Bud figured in every decision in the baseball series. He won four and lost one in two and one half weeks . . . Madeline Woodhams as sport of the year. Ever since she broke her leg tobogganing, she has lost none of her vivacity, charm and zest for living, despite being bed ridden for six months.

Sports forever, Rah!