

The Houghton Star

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No. 10

Read, Robison Concertize On Harpsichord and Flute

Consistent in its presentation of internationally acclaimed artists, the fourth Artist Series of the 1971-72 season offers William Read, harpsichordist, and Paula Robison, flutist, in dual concert. The December 3rd performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Graduated as a pianist from the Juilliard School of Music in 1961, William Read has already appeared as a harpsichordist in several New York performances. He made his harpsichord debut at New York's Town Hall in 1963 and has performed at Philharmonic Hall on several occasions since then, including the Mozart-Haydn Festival in 1968. He won the Harpsichord International Competition in Munich in 1964 and subsequently appeared on German television. Mr. Read toured the United States and Canada in 1967 and played with the Berlin Philharmonic in 1968. In 1970, after three years as

artist-in-residence at the University of California at Santa Cruz, Mr. Read became an affiliate artist at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Interviewed for an article in *Music & Artists*, Read was reported this way: "He talks about himself reluctantly . . . but get him talking about the harpsichord and he's about as reticent as Henry Higgins. Get him to play it and he's transfigured."

Also a Juilliard student, Miss Robison has been chosen as one of the eight solo resident artists of the new Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. She has also participated in the Marlboro Music Festival for many summers and in the "Music from Marlboro" tours.

Making her New York debut recital in 1961, as winner of the Young Concert Artists auditions, she appeared later in numerous solo recitals in the Young Artists Series of the Metropolitan Mu-

seum of Art, where she also performed in the Haydn Trio Series.

Paula Robison has won many international honors including the highest prize in flute of the 1964 Munich International Competition, the first prize of the International Music Competition in Geneva in 1966 and the New York Musicians' Club Award.

Miss Robison has performed as a soloist with many orchestras, including the Camden Symphony, the St. Louis Little Symphony and L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande. She has appeared in Philharmonic Hall as soloist with Clarion Concerts.



Harpsichordist William Read will appear in dual concert with flutist Paula Robison on December 3.

The Selective Service System Announces Addition of New Student Classification

The Selective Service System today released a list of significant changes in their regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes will supplement the amendments to the Selective Service Act which were recently signed into law by the President. They are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December. Prior to their effective date, interested persons may submit their written views on the prospective regulations to the Director of Selective Service.

One of the major changes concerns 2-S student deferments. Undergraduate college students who were not enrolled on a full-time basis and making satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree during the regular 1970-71 academic year will not qualify for 2-S deferments. The Regulations also will set similar criteria for students in junior colleges, trade and technical schools, and apprenticeship programs.

The establishment of a new classification — 1-H — also is one of the significant items in the long list of changes. This classification will be an administrative holding category, and men

in Class 1-H will have inactive files and will not be considered for induction unless they are reclassified 1-A. Beginning in 1972 all new registrants will be classified 1-H and kept there until after the lottery drawing for their age group, which will be in 1973. Exceptions to this rule are those who enlist, those in Reserve units, surviving sons, certain aliens, and those placed in Class 4-F. Beginning with the 1972 prime selection group, a 1-H cutoff number will be set and with a few exceptions, men with lottery numbers above the cutoff number will remain or be placed in Class 1-H for their

period of prime exposure to the draft.

The new regulations also will establish time limits for personal appearances. Each registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance with his local board as is reasonably necessary for a fair presentation of his claim. Normally, fifteen minutes will be deemed adequate for this purpose. He also will be allowed to bring up to three witnesses to the meeting. The same criteria will pertain to a registrant who elects to meet with his appeal board except that he will not have the right to bring witnesses.

Conquest Emphasizes Love To Span Barriers of Culture

"Go, then, to all peoples everywhere and make them my disciples." As Jim Wallis said, "... for the radical nature of the Christian faith to be realized, it must break the chains of American culture and be proclaimed to all peoples." Are you committed to the Great Commission? That was what Conquest was all about. During the four day missionary conference there was an earnest attempt made to ask the student body this question. It was all based on the fact that we, as Christians, have been chosen by God to be His partners in accomplishing His purposes.

This partnership is only maintained by God's love for us. It is the love of Christ that leaves us no choice to be involved in His work. This God with whom we are partners is working now in this world. John Casto, missionary to central Thailand told us about a breakthrough for Christ in that land. Bob Cutting reported great responsiveness to the gospel in the tribe with which he is working in West Irian. Each of the ten mission-

aries who were here during Conquest are eyewitnesses of God's work in different parts of the world. Because God is working now, we have a responsibility now in a world-wide work.

Dr. Allen Fleece, the main speaker, explained this from the biblical point of view. He emphasized God's concern for the world and our responsibility to Him as specifically written in the Bible. Other parts of Conquest were designed for giving to us specific ways by which we can be a vital part in God's international work now. Just one example was this morning's pledge chapel, with the fact that Houghton College helps support twelve Houghton grads on the mission field with \$1,300 per missionary. This was Conquest but the question still remains, do we dare call ourselves Christians if we can't say that we are committed to the Great Commission?

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Dr. Charles Finney will travel to Boston to participate in the National Association of Schools of Music Convention.

Dr. Charles Finney Represents Houghton At Meeting of National Music Association

Even "joyful noise" needs administration. This week Houghton College will participate in the annual National Association of Schools of Music Convention held this year in Boston, Massachusetts. Representing Houghton College is Dr. Charles H. Finney, Chairman and Division Head of the Music and Fine Arts Department.

The main business of the convention will concern revision and

updating of the Bachelor of Music curriculums in music colleges, a constant process to achieve a broader, more comprehensive basic music education.

There will also be regional sessions. These sessions will discuss teacher loads, music administration and other relevant topics.

The weekend schedule also contains several programs, one

at Trinity Church in Boston featuring several solo performances. The representatives will also be able to sit in on rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The National Association of Schools of Music counts 278 full members and 59 associate members. Houghton College has been a member in full standing since 1946. Dr. Finney will be accompanied by Mrs. Finney on this trip to Boston.

Dilemma of a Political Christian

As a Christian, as a pacifist and as one who at times is disenchanted with American policies, I have found it hard to represent in my life two conflicting, but equally important views. On the one hand I have tried to find a suitable means of expression for Biblically "due allegiance" to my government. On the other hand I have found it hard to not oppose un-Christian action perpetrated by that same government. This controversy balances, of course, on Romans 13 and similar passages and is not only a problem for many Christians today, but was also a problem throughout the history of the Church.

There is an answer, though, and I think it lies in the role of an ambassador.

For purposes of simplification I would like to use as an analogy, the position of the American Ambassador to France. While I am in France I am subject to French law. I must drive on the side of the road the French do. I must obey town or city zoning ordinances. I must even pay taxes for my children's schooling — and the land I live on. I am, in short, responsible to abide by all French civil law.

Also, by the mere nature of my job, I must treat the French government respectfully. It would, of course, not be in my best interests to incite riots, preach sedition or desecrate French honor in any way.

On the other hand I have a duty to America. I express opinions, particularly on foreign policy, but also on policy affecting the interests of American industry or tourists.

Going even further, I am not in any way expected to fight for France if she declares war on Russia or England or any other country. If she declares war on America I must expect, if I remain in France, to be imprisoned.

I'm sure this analogy falls down in places for others. It is not meant to encompass all of Christian faith. It is meant for me and anyone else that chooses to adopt it. It does stand firm, though, in one area. Christians can find workable modes of political expression. Dr. James Boice has, the People's Christian Coalition has and so have many others. We should not, as Christians, be afraid to analyze our faith in the light of today's beliefs and their relation to the Bible, but must present ourselves and our neighbors with a workable Christian system that meets the needs of life on every level, every day of the week.

Jud Lamos

The Weekend in Retrospect

Current Issues Weekend has come and gone, and now it is time to sort out, with the help of the Holy Spirit, the things we have heard. We have heard some old ideas, and many new ones, and that is part of education.

It is sometimes fatally easy to spend so much time looking for holes in someone's argument, however, that we miss the thrust of what he has said. Some people were quite upset, for example, by the fact that the Christian Coalition spent little time extolling the American virtues of freedom, justice and plenty for all. I think these people are cheating themselves. The Coalition did not sell America down the river. They merely said that we should stop fooling ourselves — God didn't bless us richly so that we could hoard up personal treasures in our little worlds. Material blessings are fine, but they are still God's. I think the Coalition was saying, let's stop spending so much time defending our idea of The Good Life, and start sharing it with those who are impoverished both spiritually and physically.

There were a number of eyebrows raised because the Coalition was supporting "the enemy." If I understand the situation correctly, Satan is the real enemy. To be sure, there are a lot of men acting as his agents. But I don't think any one who listened seriously last weekend would say that the Coalition came out on the Devil's side. They did say that even if a man is a Communist or an outcast of society, he deserves our Christian love. We must face the fact that the United States is not a primary force fighting evil in the world. Certainly God is to be praised for His blessings to us, but He is the conqueror of the world.

The Coalition is not without fault — they don't pretend to be. But let's look at the good things they said, and act on them. That alone would make the weekend worthwhile.

Stephen Woolsey

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Letters to the Editor and Jim Wallis

Dear Editor:

This letter is written out of a growing burden that at times seems so heavy that I feel bent under its load. At the risk of sounding emotional, and intellectually mediocre, I would like to explain my feelings to you and the campus as a whole. I consider myself a conservative, but perhaps a little to the right of center. I have been a military man, a part of the war machine, a recent student seeking truth as best I could, and now a junior administrator at Houghton College. Most of all however, I am a Christian, and I believe a growing Christian. I cannot escape the fact that my Saviour took a firm hand in my life, and placed me here at Houghton. I tried to leave, but he prevented my escape. God had work here yet to be done.

I assumed a position and in that position I have attempted to understand and communicate student's fears, anxieties, desires and yes, their love to my administrative brothers. In addition I have sought to represent and explain the policies and decisions to the students, of those whom God has seen fit to place in leadership roles. Now there is a vocal tenor on this campus that I can neither rationalize nor condone. A brand of Christianity that is as dogmatic and unbending as the very doctrines that they oppose, has taken hold of the campus.

We have two opposing forces being drawn up as if to do battle. One side arrayed in intellectual and philosophical thought accuses the other of apathy and conventionalism. It claims that we are not looking at Christianity in an adequate intellectual frame of reference and that we do not have the theological super-structure needed to oppose a "racist society, a war-fare state, and a materialistic system." The other force, clothed in the historical concepts of institutional Christianity berates the other, for a leftist, liberal and unpatriotic approach to Jesus Christ. If these two forces engage each other, many of the civilian population will be spiritually maimed and some destroyed. Satan must be extremely gleeful as he views this impending battle, and realizes the potential ineffectiveness of this campus.

It seems frightening that Christians must become involved in advocating a particular social or theological doctrine. Why must we all believe and travel the same path? Why cannot the Christian be allowed to serve God as God desires, rather than being forced to ascribe to one or the other of these camps? We are all God's children, and although there is bound to be some sibling rivalry, it is imperative that we be in tune to God's message and his Fatherly direction.

My burden Jud, is that we may become so wrapped up with our point of view that it will cloud our ability to see, love and listen to others. Just as Paul and Peter differed in their personalities and ministerial approaches, yet they loved and respected each other. We must also adopt this basic Christian attitude of objectivity, constructive criticism and love. These elements are necessary to make Houghton Campus a nucleus of radiating spiritual renewal.

Ted Baldick

Dear Editor:

It concerns me that during the two days' visit to the campus by members of the Coalition last week hardly a word was offered to combat their *a priori* arguments. I am one who favors inviting "controversial" speakers to the campus — not to give them a carte blanche opportunity to promote wild ideas, but to meet them in open debate on the issues of the day. And this didn't happen.

I heard statements like: "Our nation is militaristic, imperialistic, materialistic, and morally rotten." "The Viet Nam War was fought to line the pockets of the business men of our nation." "The Pentagon is running the country." "Richard Nixon's policies are 'Hitlerian'." "The Secretary of Defense doesn't know what he is doing." "The Black Panthers have a lot of good rules, such as: Don't smoke pot when you're on assignment, never carry a gun when you're about to do a job, don't steal even a needle or a thread, don't kill unless absolutely necessary." (Excellent rules, right?)

"All truth is God's truth," said Mr. Wallis, defending his sympathies with the New Left. Well, the Devil himself has been known to speak the truth, but who of us wants to crawl in bed with him? The thing that bothers me about all this is that the avowed enemies of our country are saying about the same thing. How come? Whose side are we on? In other words, I think that these fellows were kind of desecrating the flag last week, and as an American citizen I'm tired of seeing the nation's detractors having it all their own way.

Certainly there's a great deal to be done in righting some long-term injustices. But that doesn't mean that we should feel "guilty about going into a men's store to buy a shirt," because that would be supporting a corrupt capitalistic society.

It seems to me that the Coalition — all unsuspecting, perhaps — is joining hands with the New Left in attempting to destroy the democratic system altogether. And if they are not, but are only trying to impose a radical Christianity on our culture, which is "rotten at the core," they ought to take another look at history — the Edict of Constantine, for instance; John Calvin at Geneva; and — more to the point — the theological liberals of our own century, who for forty years tried to foist a humanistic Christianity on our culture, only to see their illusions disintegrate under the battering of two world wars.

There never was a "Christian" nation and there never will be; there are only Christian individuals, and while being good citizens of a great country and attempting to "flavor" our society with the Christian ethic, let's quit dissipating our energies chasing a mirage and get on with our first job — that of representing Christ and seeking to win men to Him.

Alfred Campbell

Dear Members of the
Editorial Board:

In your October 29th editorial, "A Time to Re-order Priorities," there were a few discrepancies and untrue statements which I hope to correct.

When the editorial board writes that Dr. McIntire "wraps

his Bible in the American flag," we assume that they are writing figuratively. I fail to see why the Christian message would be hurt by associating it with the American flag, the symbol of our country. The United States was founded on Christian ideals and liberty by Godly men.

Dr. McIntire's Bible is the King James Version and he has defended its literalness and fundamental truths against modern theologians who deny its veracity.

The statement, "Dr. McIntire's gospel is not the Good News of Christ" is false. He has been a faithful minister of the gospel of Christ for over thirty years. His calling was not to be an evangelist or a missionary. Yet many people have been saved as a result of his ministry and at the marches and rallies he has organized.

The editorial board contradicted itself when it said that we must decide what our responsibilities are, after previously stating that responsibility for us.

I do not agree that it is "our Christian responsibility" to oppose the Vietnam War. If the Lord has convicted a person to be opposed to any and all wars, that is a different matter. But I do not feel that one can use Christian ethics to prove that the Vietnam conflict is crueler or less moral than any other war.

As a former student at Shelton College where I heard Dr. McIntire speak many times, I can testify that he is a devoted Christian, fearless follower of God, and patriotic American. I do not always agree with his methods in accomplishing his goals. However, he firmly believes that he is doing the Lord's will. It is not for me or for you to judge him for what he tries to do for the Lord. Instead, we should be as critical of our own priorities as we are of questioning his.

Nancy Fowser

Dear Jim:

I want to express my personal appreciation and that of the College for your special efforts to come to Houghton. I can imagine how such a trip could prove quite disruptive to your seminary schedule. But I believe the Current Issues Days provided a time of thoughtful evaluation of our attitudes and of the meaning of radical Christianity.

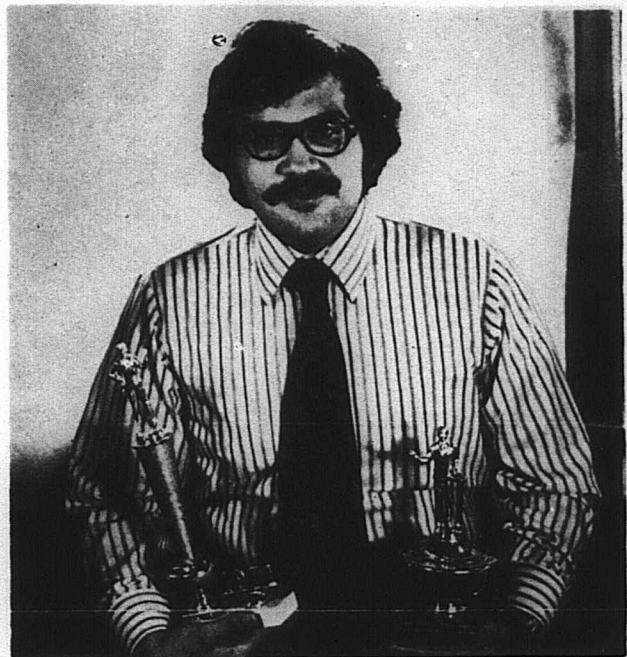
As an expression of my own thoughts I would like to say that I can see dangers of cloaking Christ in Americanism, but also I can see dangers in cloaking Him in political radicalism. Therefore, if you can choose and advocate that which is Christian in the protest movement of today, I would like the privilege of praising God for that which is Christian in Americanism.

If we were to sing together "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," I wonder just what examples would go through our minds. Certainly some would be those which are guaranteed under our Constitution.

I believe the crucial question is not "Is it radical?" but "Is it Christian?"

Sincerely,
Robert R. Luckey

EDITOR'S NOTE: No letters left unsigned, or giving pseudonyms, will be printed. If you desire to remain anonymous, the STAR will delete your name after we receive your signed letter.



Senior Dave Roman, along with Dave Baldwin, placed in the top 25 debaters in the Richard C. Pace Memorial Debate Tournament.

Buffalo State Survey Analyzes Methods of Campus Protesters

Buffalo, N.Y. (I.P.) — While students, faculty and administrative staff personnel of the State University of New York at Buffalo are favorable to change and innovation, most are moderate in their outlook on major campus issues.

Consisting of nearly 60 questions concerning 13 key areas of University issues, the Survey was intended to provide University decision-makers with accurate information for consideration in formulation of policies.

Most members of the University community disagreed with the use of extreme tactics in campus protests, while supporting a "tough stance" against the use and distribution of hard drugs. Joint evaluation of course

work by teacher and student was chosen by most in preference to evaluation by the student alone.

Only two protest tactics were favored by the majority of the students: the use of petitions and protest rallies. Picketing and boycotting were viewed in a "mildly positive manner," while building takeovers, disruption of classes and meetings, and destruction of property drew highly negative responses from most students interviewed.

The faculty similarly viewed petitions and rallies as the only favorable tactics while administrators supported only the use of petitions.

The most significant cause of involvement in protest activities was reaction to administrative actions such as calling in the police. While the students did not view any administrative response to protest favorably, the least unfavorable was the suggestion that the administration warn students involved in disturbances that they face internal discipline.

They are opposed to the idea of "taking no action and allowing things to calm down on their own." This alternative was viewed more negatively than the signing of arrest complaints against disrupters or the calling in of campus police, whose use was the third most favored alternative among students.

Approaching the topic of campus calm during the 1970-71 academic year, the survey found that "fear of reprisals" or the "change in administration" were not major factors in bringing about the prevailing peace.

Rather, the consensus was that "people are tired of protest and feel it does not accomplish its ends." However, one-third of students felt that problems which led to the 1970 protests remain unresolved and that future protest is possible.

Evaluation is one of the thorniest unresolved issues facing higher education today. The past academic year, the University administration and faculty debated the College's student self-evaluation policy and philosophy, resulting in an evaluation procedure involving University faculty members.

All respondent groups involved in the survey viewed joint evaluation by teacher and students as the most desirable method. "Not to evaluate at all" was overwhelmingly rejected.

Self-evaluation by the student was judged as excellent by no faculty, by 4.2 per cent of the administration and by only 5.4 per cent of the students. Eighty-five per cent of faculty, 76.8 per cent of administration, 64.4 per cent of the students considered

it a "poor" method.

Evaluation of each student by the entire class also received little support, even by students, 72.2 per cent of whom thought the method "poor." Although 55.5 per cent of faculty and 70.7 per cent of administration considered evaluation by tests using national norms to be a satisfactory or excellent method, 60 per cent of students thought this to be a poor method also.

A very high proportion of the respondents expressed support for traditional evaluation by the teacher alone. Four-fifths of faculty, 82 per cent of administration and 64.8 per cent of students described this as satisfactory or excellent.

Students generally blamed "outside influences" for the problems of drugs, theft and vandalism which plagued Norton Union last spring. To solve the problem, 20 per cent of the faculty, 22.1 per cent of students and 33 per cent of the administration supported a policy of excluding outsiders from Norton. Twenty-five per cent of students favored use of student security guards.

All three groups favored strict law enforcement by all pertinent agencies, including the courts and the University, with regard to hard drugs on campus. A majority of faculty, students and staff also favored University-supported programs such as a drug crisis center, a community-wide drug attack, more research, the expansion of existing drug programs and the arrest of pushers.

On the issue of soft drugs, however, attitudes diverge. Students favored a drug crisis center, educational programs, research on workable drug approaches and expansion of existing drug programs in the metropolitan Buffalo area. They agree with a majority of the faculty in opposing stricter enforcement of laws dealing with soft drugs.

Faculty are neutral on a soft drug crisis center and on the arrest of soft drug pushers. Administrators reject the idea of a soft drug crisis center; on all the other options offered on the subject, they are neutral or slightly in favor.

While only a first-level analysis of the raw data has been carried out, Dr. Bruce Francis, associate director of the Survey Research Center, will continue to analyze the results in closer detail. A combination of both "closed" and "open-ended" questions was used to make the Survey results more effective and applicable. The random sample of the University community used for the survey included 300 students, 100 faculty members and 100 staff participants.

Houghton Debaters Down West Point At Pace College Memorial Tournament

Traveling to Pace College, New York City, Nov 5-6, the Houghton College Intercollegiate Debate Team participated in the 11th annual Richard C. Pace Memorial Debate Tournament, winning against such name schools as West Point and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Of the eighty participants in the forty-college tourney, Houghton placed two Seniors in the top 25: Dave Roman, 18th and Dave Baldwin, 22nd.

The topic debated was the one being used in national debates this season. "Resolved: That more stringent controls be placed on the gathering and utilization of information on private citizens by agencies of the U.S. government." After completing six rounds of debating, the top four teams entered the semi-finals. There were individual, impromptu and persuasive speaking events.

When the six rounds were

over, the varsity team of Connie Bucholz and Gary Bahler had defeated New York University, Hofstra and Columbia University, while losing to West Point, Emerson College and another Columbia team. They finished with a 3-3 record and 209 total points, awarding them 23rd place. The team of Dave Roman and Dave Baldwin defeated West Point, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy twice, and Alfred University. They narrowly lost to Marymount College of Manhattan and Emerson College. Winning all their affirmative rounds, their record closed at 4-2 with 240 total points, placing them in the 12th position.

In the individual events, Dave Roman won a trophy by capturing third place in the persuasive speaking division. The Pace trophy was the second award he has won in as many weeks. The week before at the Muhlenberg College Debate Tournament in Allentown, Pa., Dave won the first place extemporaneous speaking division trophy in his first intercollegiate debate competition.

Encouraged by the results at Pace College, the best a Houghton debate team has ever done, the entire debate team is eagerly anticipating the final tournament this semester at East Stroudsburg, Pa. Dec. 3-4. Particularly encouraging is the fact that Houghton, competing against top notch teams whose schools offer debating scholarships, placed a team in the 12th spot out of forty colleges.

Women's Varsity Volleyball Defeats Tough RIT Squad

Women's Varsity volleyball is now halfway through its season. The Varsity team record stands at 2 and 2, while the J.V. record is 0 and 2. This past week has seen the team meet two other schools.

On Wednesday evening, November 10, Houghton met a stable Geneseo team. The J.V. squad won its first game with a score of 15-5. The match was thrown into a third-round game when the girls lost 15-10. They also dropped the last game to Geneseo by a score of 15-8. Peggy Bair became the outstanding player of the match by chalking up 9 points on serving. She was closely followed by Sarah Lonkey with 6 points. The team has

made a lot of improvement and should soon put it all together for a win.

The Varsity squad played a fine match against Geneseo. They lost a beautifully hard-fought game by a score of 15-13. They surged ahead to pick up the second by 15-7. Then in a tense third game they lost with the score standing at 15-12. DeLores Wells, Darlene Ort and Captain Donna Cole led the team statistically. They stand much improved as a team with respect to previous matches.

Houghton met RIT on Monday, November 15. The girls won two quick games to take the match as a shutout. Varsity team effort, led by Barb Jones, was rewarded with a 15-5 victory. Lynn Guice and Barb Martinson played well as the J.V. team defeated RIT 15-9.

Intended

Linda Thiensen '73 to Glenn Carlson '70

Sue Thurber '74 to Steve J. Paine '74

Elaine Orr '72 to Keith Morgan '70

Barbara J. Tupitza (ex '73) to Willard A. Boyes ('70)

Nancy Gillies '72 to Dave Kreller '69

Elizabeth Kurtz '73 to Carl Lynch III '71



Women's Class Basketball Promises Exciting Action

The women's class basketball season began last weekend. Excitement ran high as rival Sophomore and Freshman teams met for the first time. The Frosh emerged victorious with a 26-17

showing over the Sophs. Darlene Ort was high scorer with 15 points. Norma Burton's 13 point effort led the Sophomore team. This game was followed by a meeting of the Juniors and

Adam's Ribs. Surprisingly enough, the Ribs toppled the Juniors 35 to 28 despite Kathy Robinson's 17 point showing. Ribs' scoring was led by Penny Matthews with 14 points. Whereas in the past, a confrontation with the Ribs may have been viewed lightly, they now comprise a force to be reckoned with because of the addition of new players.

Women's houseleague basketball has also started. The Academics lead the way with two wins. Pat's Follies are fooling in the cellar with a 0-2 record. There are eleven teams in the league, and win or lose, all are out for fun and exercise.



The Highlanders confer during their final game with Niagara University; they ended the season with a 10-6-1 record.

Menu for the Week

Monday, November 22
Breakfast: French Toast, Syrup, Cold Cereal.
Lunch: Soup, Gr. Cheese Sandwiches, Butterscotch Brownies.
Dinner: Spaghetti & Roma Sauce, Tossed Salad, Italian Bread, Ice Cream.

Tuesday, November 23
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Coffee Cake.
Lunch: Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Carrots, Gelatin Salad, Apricots.
Dinner: Baked Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Applesauce, Nut Cake.

Wednesday, November 23
Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Bacon & Eggs, Muffins, Cold Cereal.

The dining hall will be closed until Monday evening meal, Nov. 29 at 6:00.

Monday, November 29
Dinner: Veal Steak, Small Oven Browned Potatoes, Beets, Catsup, Sherbet.

Tuesday, November 30
Breakfast: Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Raisin Bread.
Lunch: Chili-con-Carne, Peach Salad, Banana Spice Cookies.
Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Pickles, Bavarian Cream w/c.

Wednesday, December 1
Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Crumb Coffee Cake.
Lunch: Fishburgers & Rolls, French Fries, Tomato Salad, Tapioca Pudding.
Dinner: Beef Stroganoff on Noodles, Cole Slaw, Pickles, Blueberry Pie.

Thursday, December 2
Breakfast: Pancakes, Syrup, Cold Cereal.
Lunch: Soup, Ham & Egg Salad Sandwiches, Cream Puffs.
Dinner: Porketts, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Broccoli, Catsup, Orange Cake.

Friday, December 3
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Muffins.
Lunch: Spanish Rice, Cottage Cheese Salad, Brownies.
Dinner: Fruit Cup, Steak, Baked Potatoes, Sour Cream, Corn, Turnovers A-la-Mode.

Saturday, December 4
Breakfast: Bacon & Eggs, Toast, Cold Cereal.
Lunch: Macaroni & Cheese, Pineapple Salad, Fresh Fruit.
Dinner: Meat Loaf, Escalloped Potatoes, Spinach, Catsup, Ice Cream.

Sunday, December 5
Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Donuts.
Dinner: Barbecued Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Cherry Cream Cheese Cake.

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Songtime
Host John DeBrine invites YOU to join him Monday - Friday mornings 7:30-8:00 on WBUF-FM and also Sundays, at 7:30 a.m. on WKBW - 1520.

State Bank of Fillmore: Come save with us. The sky is the limit. You set the goal as high as you want. Then save for it here where you get safety, interest and service.

by Doug Peterson

"Would you like to contribute?" This was ACO's question as they organized a campus-wide fund drive for the Fillmore family whose home burned last Thursday.

With such short notice and so little information, students could have pleaded lack of money or simply refused, but the response was overwhelming. ACO volunteers collected over \$200 from Shenawana, East, Gao, Brookside, Nielsen, Ortlip and Beers residences.

In addition to the money, individuals offered gifts ranging from shoes and mittens to a Raggedy Ann doll. East Hall girls also donated a large box of food, and a collection after Friday's chapel brought in another \$350, making the grand total (after delayed gifts received this week) over \$550.

Then, Friday afternoon, two

steps behind the firetrucks, ACO gave the family a \$400 check. The balance will be given to them soon.

The beautiful part of the whole collection was the spirit of Christian love shown in an all-campus endeavor. People gave what they had, as evidenced by nearly \$10 in pennies. The family, now

living in Friendship, expressed deep thanks for the gifts and a desire, in the spirit of II Cor. 8:14, to contribute to the ACO clothing drive after they get back on their feet. Praise God that the Houghton community was willing and able to share its abundance with others in their time of need.

Athlete of the Week

John Rees

Houghton's Athlete of the Week is Freshman John Rees. Rees, a native Houghtonian, set a scoring record for soccer at Fillmore Central which stands to this day. He achieved the status of All-County for two seasons.

This year at Houghton, Rees set an all-time goal-scoring record of 21 points, from sixteen direct goals and five assists.

"Flash" Rees pulled the hat trick in two games, racking up three goals in each for the Highlanders.

Fred Day, Star Sports Editor, has said of Rees that he is "obviously the offensive leader of the team's scoring punch."

Rees aided Coach Rhoades in soccer instruction in his physical education class and is presently assisting in the gymnastics and tumbling section.

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