

The Houghton Star

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David Lalka, Karen Hochuli, David Frasier, Jill Pape, Eunice Amarantides, Polly Sager, Bill Traub, (seated) Jud Lamos and Dan Riggall (Lois Lindley and Mark Tuttle are not pictured) comprise Houghton's delegation to the AAES Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Eleven Students Travel to AAES Congress in Tulsa

by Lynda Basney

At approximately noon on Tuesday, March 23, eleven Houghton students squeezed into two cars and headed out for Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. 25 driving hours away. Their motive — to represent Houghton College at the national AAES-sponsored Evangelical Students Congress, scheduled to convene Thursday morning, March 25.

The Congress' stated purpose is "to provide a nationally representative forum for evangelical college students to speak out on issues relevant to the campus, the Church and the nation." As the recognized voice of evangelical students, the AAES Congress hopes to begin answering the

question of what the Christian student's position should be today. Four days of thought, debate and hard work will offer student leaders a unique opportunity to collectively confront the issues plaguing a besieged America and to say and to do something constructive about those issues.

The structure of the Congress is based on five major committees: Campus Governance, Christian Witness, Domestic Concerns, Educational Direction and Foreign Affairs. Each delegate will be specifically involved with one of these committees which will, via the work of small sub-committees, collectively examine a broad range of topics within their

major area.

Committees will then formulate detailed statements of position and offer written resolutions to the whole Congress during general legislative sessions. Nationwide coverage of final Congress positions is expected.

Emphasis for the individual delegate, however, will be on that simple ingredient of any national convention — talking and sharing with students from every conceivable background. "The most important opportunity those students will have," stated Senate President Don Mentch, and a member of last year's delegation, "will be that of meeting other kids from other schools — everyone will be there, from the super-conservative to the superliberal."

"And they'll talk," added another former delegate, "about everything from Vietnam to abortion and including everything else in between — pacifism, pollution, campus governments, the Church, even ROTC programs."

Houghton delegates are already prepared to make important contributions to this year's Congress. Junior Dan Riggall, voted Chairman of the committee on Educational Direction, has prepared a foundation for the scope of that committee's interest and responsibility: "... the most challenging task facing the Church of Jesus Christ is the redefining and reinstatement of the Christian world view as a viable intellectual alternative to modern secular society. The Christian educational institution must bear the responsibility of that task."

Ultimately it is hoped that the individual campuses will benefit from the work and experience of the Congress. "We hope that some of the ideas will get back home," said Don. "I know that we grew from last year's exposure and I'm certain these kids will come back eager to share, too."

the proceeds of this film to provide financial help for the extra costs of the innovations made in this year's literary publication. One of these innovations is the inclusion of color to the printing.

Saturday's program, *Shenandoah*, also featuring an Academy Award winning cast (1966) led by James Stewart, is set during the time of the Civil War. Up to date in its theme, *Shenandoah* is the poignant story of the effects of an unpopular war on an average American family.

The baseball team is sponsoring this film in hopes of raising enough money to help pay their expenses of the road trip to Florida they plan to take over Easter vacation. Besides planning to practice for the coming season, the team is invited to play in a Christian College Tournament in Boca Raton, Fla. over the vacation.

Days of Wine and Roses and Shenandoah - Weekend Flicks

Movie star buffs will have an excellent opportunity the weekend of March 26-27 to view two excellent films in Wesley Chapel. On Friday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. the *Lantern* will present *Days of Wine and Roses*; Saturday's feature, also at 8:00 p.m., *Shenandoah*, is sponsored by the varsity baseball team.

Days of Wine and Roses features the superb acting of Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bickford, and Jack Klugman.

Jack Lemmons stars in the role of a public relations executive. Lemmon discovers suddenly that he and his wife, played by Lee Remick, have unwittingly become alcoholics. The movie is a vivid portrayal of the horror of a beautiful love affair which degenerates into a craving only for "the bottle."

The *Lantern* staff hopes from

Dr. Edwin Orr to Speak on "Faith That Makes Sense"

Dr. J. Edwin Orr, Oxford Ph.D., author of a score of books, evangelist to the world, will give a series of lectures here March 28-April 1 on the general subject, "Faith that Makes Sense." He prefers to announce the specific topics he will handle in his four chapels and two evening meetings as he proceeds.

Science and the Bible is one of Dr. Orr's major interests. Close scrutiny of Christian doctrine in the light of scientific objections characterized Dr. Orr's ministry here during Spiritual Emphasis Week in 1953. According to the *Star* he "reduced to absurdity those theories which opposed the Scripture by showing them to be false or 'repugnant to common sense'." He also "helped to remove obstacles to faith by stressing the coordination of the two fields."

These and other topics may be handled in the open discussion hours 3:30-5:00 Tuesday and 2:30-4:00 Wednesday. He will speak in chapel Monday through Thursday and in the evening services Sunday and Tuesday.

Dr. Orr holds three degrees from American schools: Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Theology from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Master of Arts from Northwestern University. He has also graduated from the chaplain school at Harvard.

According to less-than-up-to-date statistics, he has preached on every continent and in 105 countries. His book, *Such Things Happen: 100,000 Miles Around the Globe*, describes these travels. Previous to this he had visited many towns and cities in England and had experienced "10,000 miles of miracles to Palestine"

and "10,000 miles of miracles to Moscow."

He has had marked success in speaking to college and university audiences. Great revivals have often followed his ministry.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York funds this "Staley Christian Scholar Lecture Program." The Foundation was established in 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Staley of Rye, N.Y. and Judge and Mrs. H. H. Haynes of Bristol, Tenn.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation is persuaded that the message of the Christian Gospel, when proclaimed in its historic fullness, is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful to any generation.

To this end the Foundation seeks to bring to the college and university campuses of America distinguished scholars who truly believe and who clearly communicate.



Dr. J. Edwin Orr

College Campus Center Bidding Awaits Dorm Authority Permit

Rising inflation continues to plague the planners of the long-awaited Campus Center. Since the original estimate was placed at \$2,499,000 two years ago, building costs have increased by 25%. This means that, at worst, the Center could cost up to \$600,000 more than anticipated.

In an effort to hold this increase to a minimum, the Campus Center Building Committee has been meeting with architects Beardsley and Beardsley to review their plans. These men are attempting to eliminate some items originally planned, while maintaining the utility of the building. For example, walls in the stairwells will be painted block rather than plaster. Lounge walls, rather than being wood-paneled, will be covered with vinyl fabric. Early plans calling for air conditioning will be at least temporarily abandoned. It may be possible to install this cooling system at a later time. So far, the joint committee has been able to eliminate \$175,000

worth of unnecessary installations.

Houghton College has already pledged \$646,000 to the building fund, primarily from the gifts of benefactors, Mr. Reinhold and Mr. Greatbatch. The Dormitory Authority has asked the College to pledge \$200,000 more, and it is only with their permission that the bidding can take place again on the higher price scale.

Planners of the Campus Center are depending upon two factors to keep costs down. First, the appreciable amount by which the cost of furnishings has been trimmed is encouraging. Second, there is a scarcity of jobs in the building trade because of high prices, and contractors are competing more keenly in their bidding. Hopefully, the combination of these factors will bring the Campus Center from dream to reality.

Copy Space 93.4% (285 col. in.)
Ad Space 6.6% (20 col. in.)

A Proper Response

Most of us are aware of the cards which appear on the dining tables of both East and Gao once a week bearing the pictures of various missionaries and a list of their needs. The cards are designed to keep their needs before us so that we can perceive something of the situation in which they find themselves and in order to encourage us to pray for them. They are also designed to remind us of our commitment to support them and the Lord's work with our monetary contributions.

Our commitment to His work necessarily springs from our relationship to Christ. He is our Lord, our Master, our Creator. He has given us real life and we are dependent on Him for everything we have. Our lives are sustained in every moment by His grace, and the quality of this life rests on eternal hope, joy, peace and love. He is everything to us.

With this kind of a relationship it is absurd to speak of anything except a total commitment to Him which is the same as saying a total commitment to His work. We have the joy of working with Christ in the extension of His Kingdom. We have the privileges of speaking for Christ to men, of praying for fellow believers and workers and of giving money to help meet the physical needs of the work. To speak of being unable to afford to give anything is to deny Him what is rightfully His.

We, as a local body of believers, have committed ourselves to the financial support of twelve who have gone from here to serve Christ. Over \$11,400.00 has been collected and this fulfills our obligation to eight. We must collect \$700.00 a week from now until the end of the year to keep our pledges to the remaining four missionaries and the 8 students who will be summer missionaries. We have, among other things, up to this point helped to direct a theological seminary in Sierra Leone, helped with various linguistic efforts in the Far East, and aided in the Christian radio work of ELWA in Liberia. An educator, two doctors, and a nurse still need our support.

Let us give Christ what is His. We will be investing in the only thing of real consequence and expressing our appreciation for the payment of a debt which was completely beyond our means.

G. H. F.

An Opportunity

On Monday through Thursday of next week, Houghton College will have the distinct privilege of hosting one of the most eminent contemporary Christian thinkers, Dr. J. Edwin Orr.

While all students will be required to hear Dr. Orr in three compulsory chapels, it is strongly hoped that all will take advantage of this unique opportunity and attend his other lectures and voluntary chapel. The schedule for these other lectures appears on the front page.

Dr. Orr will examine the rationality of the Christian Faith, an area which is under fire today by all segments of the secular academic community, hopefully resolving the conflict of scientific and philosophical objections. If we are to be effective witnesses for Christ we must understand why the Christian faith is reasonable and we must be able to apply its rationality consistently in politics, science, ethics, and all the other areas of our lives. We must understand what faulty presuppositions underlie other world-views and be able to logically demonstrate their errors.

Dr. Orr has a great deal to offer both in the area of establishing our faith on a clearer and firmer footing and in the area of witness. As a body of Christian learners we should be eager to hear and question him.

G. H. F.

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Revised Governmental Critique

ED. NOTE: This Governmental Critique is the revised version approved by the Senate which modifies the original critique by Messrs. Jordan and Williamson published in the February 26 issue of THE STAR.

by John Jordan
and Gary Williamson

1. One criticism of the present governing structure of Houghton College is that a "final decision" may rest in two or three separate bodies. A business matter, for example, may be approved by the LAB and still be subject to the adverse rulings of the LBT and the GBA. This "duality" will be solved somewhat when the LBT is reappointed and made THE Board of Trustees for Houghton College. But the "quasi-final" decision-making power of the faculty and the LAB will still be subject to reversal by a higher board. This may leave the faculty and the LAB somewhat unsure of their positions and somewhat afraid to take up major issues which may be reversed by the LBT. We recommend that final decisions be left to one body, preferably the body which is most local and most informed, i.e. faculty for academic policy and campus policy on the arts. The power then being delegated to certain bodies, would mean that the higher body would act only in an advisory capacity.

2. A second criticism has to do with the slow process of government at Houghton College. This sluggish resolution of problems and slow institution of new policies, creates, in our opinion, a feeling of apathetic futility in many of the students. To speed up the process of government would, of course, necessitate the restudy and possibly a major

overhaul of the entire structure. Unnecessary and redundant committees must be removed. And the tradition of every body along the power structure debating and redebating an issue must also be reconsidered. More work should be accomplished in committees whose investigations must be completed quickly and comprehensively, so that the main body need not reopen debate and investigation.

The Student Senate, too, may have to reorganize in order to be a more responsible and more responsive body. The present Senate is not often willing to work for the respect it desires. To correct this, we recommend that members of the Senate be more diligent in the accomplishment of their duties. To quote from the Self-Survey which was compiled by the faculty in 1965, "It is recommended that the potential of the Star and the Senate be realized more fully (by the students)."

3. The third criticism of our governmental structure is the fact that the Student Senate, as the spokesman for student opinion, is not mentioned in the Houghton College constitution. The Senate is referred to only in the sense that it elects or nominates students for certain faculty committees. This lack of a place for the Senate in the structure of Campus Governance seems to imply the relative unimportance of the Senate in campus affairs. We recommend, then, that the Student Senate be considered as the body which speaks for the students as a whole. We further recommend that the Student Senate, and its duties, responsibilities

and privileges be written into the Houghton College Constitution.

4. In order to provide a more efficient campus government, we also recommend that the authority of the Student Affairs Committee be broadened such that:

a) The Student Affairs Committee be granted jurisdiction to declare an issue as either standard or especial.

b) A standard matter is one that can be and is resolved finally by the Student Affairs Committee without the need for faculty approval. A standard matter shall include at least the following issues: dress code, residence regulations and issues of standard and conduct as defined by the student guide.

c) An especial matter is one that is beyond the final jurisdiction of the Student Affairs Committee. An especial matter then, after it has been designated as such by the Student Affairs Committee, will be immediately referred to the faculty.

The above three points will lessen the number of time-consuming issues which, under the present structure, must be discussed and decided by the faculty. The reconstituted committee will also involve more student participation in the higher levels of decision making.

5. Since governmental structure reforms vitally affect the student populace as a whole and since a faculty committee has been formulated to investigate these said reforms, we recommend that two students elected from the Student Senate, represent the student body on that committee.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

Miss Campbell's letter of last week topped off my growing astonishment at the total ignorance and naivete of "intellectual" students of Houghton College. I further have been amazed at the way these same students can so cleverly write, talk, and argue on a subject they know nothing about. The College has suffered financially in past semesters because many students devised methods of eating college food having never paid for it. The fact never enters the students' minds that they end up paying for these (to quote) "food-spongers" meals for total semesters. I personally know of over \$800 that has been saved this semester because of the tightening of the regulations at Gao dining hall. This does not include all the other students who have not been eating this semester because they knew they could not get in, but had received free meals for the full 1st semester.

What method of controlling this do we have? None but to force students to produce their meal tickets at the door and not let them eat if they do not have them. We do not know whether a student truly forgot his ticket as he tells us or has lent it to someone else desiring to eat who does not have a ticket. Are we then to deal with these (to quote) "with a little trust?" No. The fact that Houghton is a Christian college has no bearing on this situation whatever. I have been amazed at the deceitfulness of Christian students in all areas of

college life being manifested to a great extent in the dining hall. I have come to the conclusion that students cannot be trusted no matter who they are and therefore everyone is on the same basis: no ticket, no meal.

I have also received complaints from students who feel they can give their ticket to someone else if they leave for the weekend. May I remind them that they are paying an average of about \$.85 a meal which is a ridiculously low figure for any dining hall to operate under. The reason it can be done is that we figure students will not be eating some of their meals. If all students ate every meal in the semester the bill for board would have to increase almost double. Students are therefore only hurting themselves if they fail to cooperate in this respect.

As for East Hall, they can operate their dining hall how they like, but when their diners eat at Gao they will be expected to co-

operate with us. As for "unsuspecting East Hall diners," signs were posted at all doors before Saturday lunch stating that certain cards must be produced for entrance; and if my memory serves me correctly Miss Campbell's problem occurred at the evening meal. (Not to mention the fact that that was about the fourth weekend East Hall diners had eaten at Gao) Unsuspecting? Hardly.

We have the unfortunate position of having to assist the College in staying in the black with the meal plans, but nevertheless we will do that amid the unwarrantable gripes and complaints of students who cannot remember an item which they know they must produce three times a day.

Thank you for your time, but I would urge all students to collect the facts on a subject first before they attempt to discuss it in public.

Sincerely,
Bob Stoddard

Charivari

Jerry Lee Lewis — Hank Williams, Jr., March 27, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m., \$3.00 - \$5.00.

Elton John, April 4, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50 - \$5.50.

Carlos Montoya, April 17, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m., \$4.50, \$4.00.

Ferrante & Teicher, April 18, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50 - \$5.00.

Roller Derby, March 30, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., \$3.00 - \$5.00.

The Doctor in Spite of Himself by Moliere, March 26-28, Studio Arena Theatre, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50 - \$4.75.

ACO Party Communicates Message of Easter

Chocolate rabbits and colored eggs, three crosses jutting from the top of a hill and an empty rock-hewn tomb; to most students these breathe Easter, but to 150

children from Allegany County they mean very little. After April 17, the people working on the Allegany County Outreach Easter Party hope that these

things will be remembered with the joy these things hold for us.

The ideas for the party reflect the imaginations of the committee. "We just all sat down and brainstormed till we came up with these ideas," Party Chairman Babs MacNeill said. Between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 in the Community Room of the Church, the children, ranging in age from three to nine, will be entertained with a gymnastics show, a guest appearance by Easter bunny Jim Carrier, an Easter egg hunt and the usual food and games.

The decorations will be more elaborate and will be reused for other parties. In three of the classrooms adjoining the Community Room, scenes from Christ's life will be set up. The first room will contain the three crosses and John the Disciple will be there to explain what took place on the crosses. In the next room will be the empty tomb with the three women and the angel who were present that morning and they will explain

the resurrection and the empty grave before them and in the third room the disciples will be talking about having seen Him alive again. "This way, we hope they'll really understand and feel a part of it," Babs explained.

And there will be a jelly-bean forest and stuffed animals for all the children except the older boys who will receive bean bags in honor of their years.

The decorations, candy and toys will help achieve one of the purposes of the party, to give the children a good time to remember, but there are two more goals. The parties always help strengthen the ties between the big brothers and sisters and their little ones. At this party the

committee hopes that the "families" will get to know each other and become closer. But even more important will be the direct contact with the story of Jesus Christ and the reason for Easter.

The party committee has received a great deal of help from the students and the community people as well. Everything is well on its way to being finished except for the inevitable last minute details like sewing up a few more animals and getting the eggs dyed. The only contributions left to be made are the constantly necessary ones of money and prayer, and these the committee asks for so that this can be as memorable a party as possible.

Houghton Wind Ensemble Schedules Pre-tour Concert

Your chance to hear the Wind Ensemble perform their tour music will be Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. It's free, so get in on an inexpensive evening of enjoyment and entertainment and good sounds.

The concert will include: "Come, Sweet Death" by Bach; Brahms' "Two Chorales"; "Wy-cliffe Variations" by contemporary American composer Paul Whelan; "Hail, Glorious Day" by Edward Elgar; Schuman's "When Jesus Wept"; "Red Pony Film Suite" by Aaron Copland; and

"The Immovable Do" and "Irish Tune from County Derry" by Grainger. The concert will also include "manuscript music" (unpublished music), testimonies and discussion of tour events.

The Wind Ensemble, composed of 45 select musicians, will leave April 2 for a seven day Easter Tour that will include the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan areas. They will perform in churches, public schools and also on the University of Michigan campus at Flint. Featured soloists on the tour will be John Thompson, euphonium; and Ed Schneider and Darlene Marsteller, saxophones.

John DeBrine Featured in April 16-18 CSO-Sponsored Annual Teen Retreat

On the weekend of April 16-18, Houghton College will again be inundated by legions of high school students from all parts of the Northern U.S. The occasion is the annual Youth Conference, sponsored by Houghton's C.S.O. In anxious foresight Vice-president Robert Brewer calls for co-operation on the part of all students to help provide entertainment, places to sleep and leadership in group discussion. The teenagers will arrive here late Friday afternoon and will enjoy a schedule of physical and spiritual recreation until departure Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The purpose of the conference is two fold. The first objective is to make obvious the existence of the Living Word to those who have not experienced Christ's

love before. The second is to bolster the faith of those who have. To accomplish these ends, the C.S.O. committee is allowing students who feel a need to share their faith to lead discussion groups of perhaps twenty inquisitive youths. This arrangement will hopefully benefit both the leader and the participants.

To complement this home-grown spiritual guidance will be various outside contributors. During the evenings, a folk singing group from southern New Jersey Y.F.C. called The Young Americans will perform in addition to the College Ensemble under the direction of Robert Batdorf.

Finally, continuing in his service to Houghton College, the Reverend Mr. John DeBrine will

speak throughout the weekend. Pastor DeBrine, as most here witnessed, won Houghton's Alumnus of the Year award last year and is also engaged as director of Boston's Youthtime, a Saturday night "Johnny Carson type variety show," and a coast-to-coast radio show called Songtime.

In order for the theme "Reach out, you've got a lot to give" to carry through to high school students, the college students must be the first to reach out and give. Although Bob Brewer and his C.S.O. crew are directly responsible for the annual event, "even kids who aren't in C.S.O." are urged to extend an interested hand. At last, many of those people out there who "need help" are coming to us. This is our chance to help.

Variety to Characterize First Chamber Society Program

The newly formed Chamber Music Society of Houghton College will be performing its first concert March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. The program promises to be rich with variety, beginning with a large ensemble playing a selection entitled "Intrata" from Dr. William Allen's "Serenade For Wind Ensemble." Other elements in the concert include a trio made up of a flute, oboe and harp playing "Trio of the Young Ishmaelites" by Berlioz and a contemporary brass quintet playing a composition by Conrad DeJong. A string quartet, directed by Professor Eldon Basney, will also play a number by Reinecke and a movement

from Debussy's famous work for string quartet. Walter Hartley's "Double Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Tuba," a work that has just appeared, will also be performed. The concert will end with a presentation by the string quartet.

Dr. Harold McNiel is head of the Chamber Music Society. He compares chamber music to symphonic music as water color painting to oil painting. In chamber music there is a great deal of compositional freedom. The only real limitation is the number of performers.

Students are invited to attend this most contemporary concert. There will be no admission fee.

\$50,000 Expected from Special Wide Spectrum Spring Drive

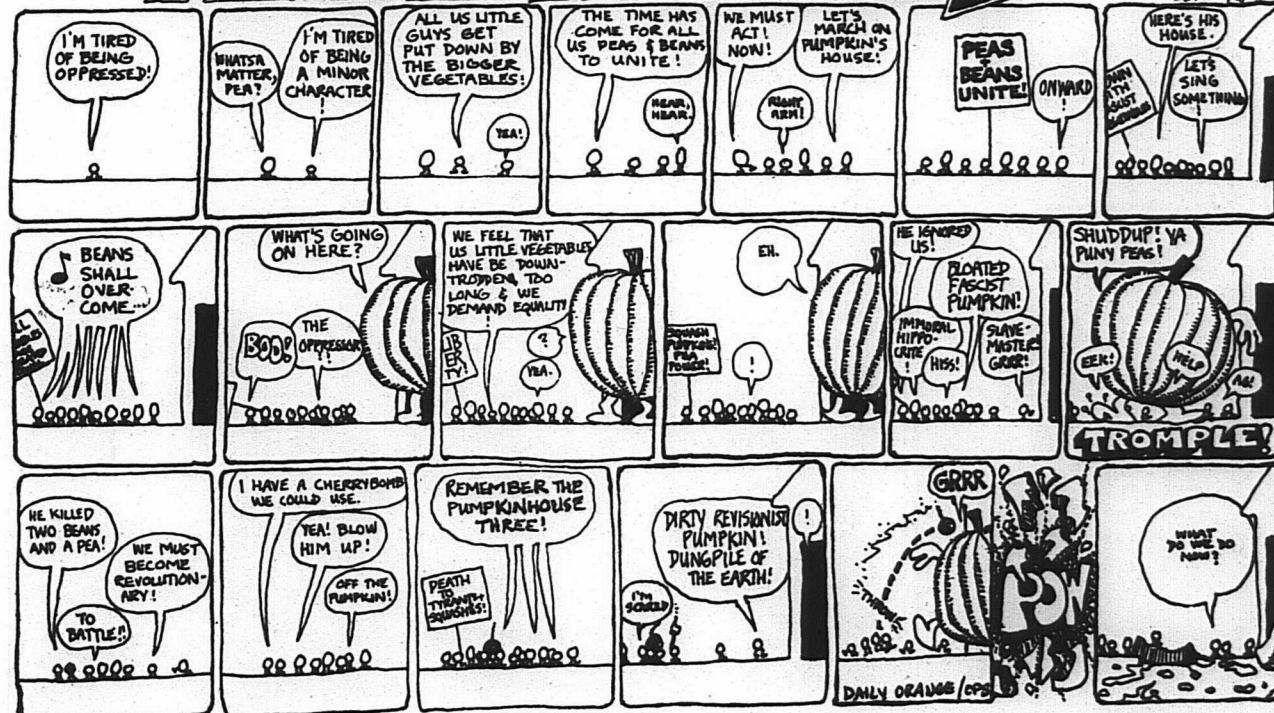
For several years the office of Public Relations at Houghton College has conducted two related financial campaigns every school year for the purpose of gaining financial support. Since

1966 the campaigns, held in September and April, have obtained approximately \$25,000 for the faculty salaries and \$25,000 for a charter fund to cover special projects. The requests to the alumni for funds have generally been successful and salary needs have been met.

Due to inflationary economic trends across the nation, Houghton has found, as have many other private colleges, that it is necessary to solicit more funds from a wider constituency to meet rising costs. Consequently the College will be sending out a special folder entitled "Hard Times In Education" in April of this year. The circulation will reach 14,000 people, including friends of the College on the mailing list, in addition to the normal appeal to the alumni. This commercially produced folder is a result of the Carnegie Foundation's study into the problems of higher education and portrays with graphs and illustrations some of the modern trends in the field.

Approximately two weeks after the initial informative letter is sent, a personal letter from the office of President Paine will follow up the appeal, and the campaign will be well under way to obtain the financial support for the faculty. From this effort it is expected that 50,000 dollars will come in to cover the costs completely by June.

VEGETABLES



Mamas, Papas, Winners and Losers; All Share in Houseleague Mystique

by John MacCormack

If it is true, as some contend, that the affairs of men and basketball players at our fair college do function under the watchful eye of a Magnificent Omnipotence for whom no task is too great and no dream beyond realization, then it is equally true that more favor shineth upon the humble masses of the houseleague class than upon the varsity bourgeois. For when, may I ask, in the short history of our bold adventure into the quagmire of inter-collegiate competition, yes, in which of the four years of encounter with the Philistine giants of Geneseo, Roberts and Fredonia, has the fair-haired Highlander, the prodigal underdog, returned from the hunt with the scalp of the Gargantuan foe under his belt, a testimony to the fragility of greater talent in the face of such a Will?

May I suggest, keeping mirth to a minimum, that Coach Rhoades & Co. should perhaps direct their gaze southward and consider the exploits of Conover & crew or Reynolds and the boys, to perhaps uncover the magical secret of defying bad angels, odds

and home court disadvantages to encounter the best, trounce the field and emerge from the dust and the sweat with victories.

Consider the plight of the Johnson House Papas, compelled by gross injustice to compete in a field of far more endowed competition. Consider their tenacity, exemplified by a contest in which they recovered from a humiliating 20-5 half-time deficit to astonish their bewildered foe by scoring 32 points in the second half and register the win. Again, in encountering the talent-laden, fat-cat Tom Dooleys, the Papas closed out the season with a ten point win and a tie for fifth place. Or perhaps to relate another houseleague fairy tale, the Eli crowd, weakened at mid-season by large scale desertions (of Spencer Daywood among others), operating with only a five man roster, with Bubba Carrier backing up the five, finished second winning five games by a total of ten points and a minute 23 seconds. A case in point was the Nubs game, in which down by 15 points with only five minutes on the clock, the tandem of Woodruff, Ford and Gena roared back to

pluck off a 50-49 victory.

Examples abound. In the seasons finale, the Freshman team of Roy and the Boys led by the 60 points of Lee and Elliott, knocked the previously undefeated Nitnuds out of the title spot. Again, in an almost miracle, the Burnt Weenie Sandwich, a random collection of harlequins and soccer hasbeens were seemingly transformed overnight by the houseleague Mystique to come within one point, 51-50, of upsetting the eventual second place finisher.

Thus it was, each game ruled not by such earthly tangibles as odds or talent imbalances, but rather by the benevolence of the great houseleague Provider who rewarded the deserving and denied, for the most part, the proud and the feeble spirited. My story would be complete if I could close it with a "How the J-House Mamas Got Wiped" ditty, but unfortunately they played all their games at 3:45 p.m., a time at which it is suggested the Underdog Paraclete must have a class. So it ended, a domain governed by the uncertain and the unexpected. Surely, a word to the wise should be sufficient. I myself anticipate seeing a lot more of Coach Rhoades at the gym next fall, taking it all in. Final standings were as follows:

A-League

1. J-House Mamas	9	0
2. Eli's Comin	7	2
3. Chicken Fat	6	3
4. The Nubs	5	4
5. J-House Papas	4	5
6. Tom Dooley	4	5
7. Ref-Riders	3	6
8. Hungries	3	6
9. Bachelors	2	7
10. FAST	2	7

B-League

1. Klunkers	7	1
2. Roy & the Boys	7	1
3. Nitnuds	6	1
4. Yorkwood	5	3
5. Speed Kills	4	4
6. Fellowship	3	5
7. Dwarfs	2	6
8. BWS	2	6
9. Baker's Dozen	0	8

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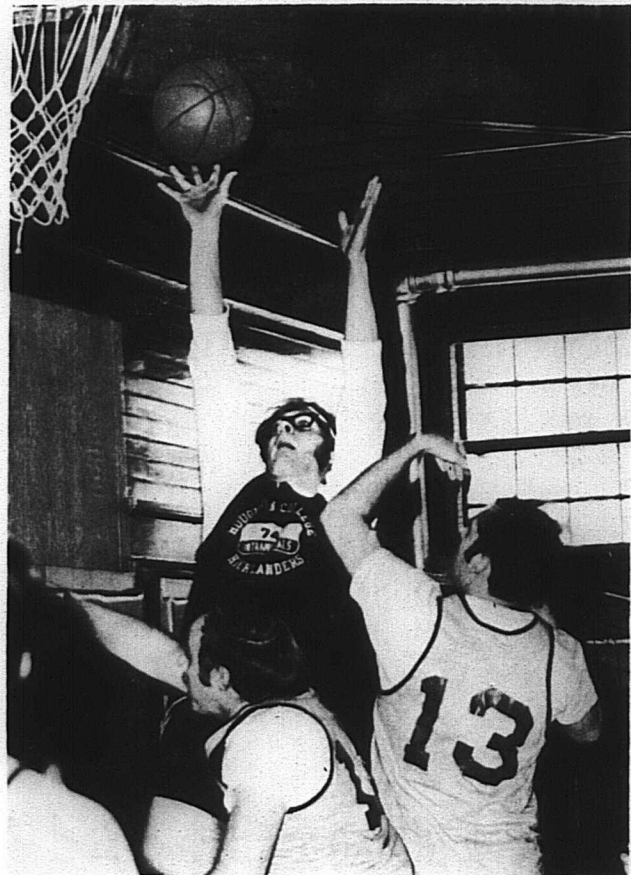
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Dan Elliott of Roy and the Boys puts one up in a victorious effort against the previously undefeated Nitnuds.

A-League Clips B-League In First All Star Encounter

Displaying fine outside shooting with inside board strength, the A-league All Stars easily defeated the B-league All Stars in the first annual houseleague basketball game, 74-55. Tim Palma was easily the game's MVP showing that he would be back in form next year to lead the varsity team out of its doldrums. The game began with the B-Stars getting a quick four point lead on fastbreaks. But turnovers hurt them and the A-Stars swept to a 17-8. Coach Conover then gave Palma a rest and the B-Stars stormed back to a respectable

28-24 deficit at the half, behind the board strength of Dan Elliott.

The second half belonged to the A-Stars. Three quick buckets by Palma (18 pts.) and two by Craig Criswell (6 pts.) and Palma's many vacuum-like sweeps off the boards kept the B-leaguers from getting second chances at their shots and the A-Stars pulled away. Yet, A-league did not completely dominate the game as Reese Lee (17 pts.), Richard Harter (12 pts.), and Gary Beers (6 pts.) kept B-league respectable. All in all, this was an enjoyable game.

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AcaDames Grab Crown in Women's Basketball League

This year's women's houseleague basketball season has come to a close. Four teams this season were handicapped by their team's forfeits. The 9 Steese Strong could have been contenders for first place if they hadn't had two forfeits. One team was especially plagued by forfeits. In fact Team Four did not even play a single game; they forfeited every single one.

The AcaDames took the league this year with an impressive undefeated season. Carmen Morales and Mary Lou Hark were the high scorers for their team. In one game against Pat's Follies, AcaDames put up 47 points. Mary Lou and Carmen got 22 and 17 points respectively in this romp over Pat's Follies. In second place, finishing with a 5-2 record, was 9 Steese Strong. This team also had two top players that deserve recognition. Joyce

Strong and Judy Amber were the strongest players on their team. In one game Joyce tallied for 19 points while Judy had 12 points. Judy consistently seemed to add 8-10 points a game towards her team's total.

Frankie and Our Gang finished in third place as they won four of their seven starts. Following them, both with three wins to their credit, were Pat's Follies and the Road Runners. The Silly Gooses had two wins to enable them to finish in sixth place and could have placed better if they hadn't been plagued with forfeits. The Gander's Geese finished in seventh and really last place since they only managed one win all season. Team Four finished in last place as they forfeited all their games, but technically they were out of the league after having more than two forfeits.

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