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Current Issues To Focus On Evangelical Feminism

Evangelical Feminism

"Too often, we as Christians react to the Feminist Movement in one of two ways. We denounce it, using as a basis isolated scripture passages wrenched from their contexts. Or we ignore scripture, insisting that since our cultural situation is so different from that of Biblical times, it is futile to seek Biblical truth for this issue." Lucille Sider Dayton, *Post American*, Aug.-Sept. 1974.

Schedule

Current Issues Day

Wednesday, March 5, 1975

7:45-8:30 a.m. — **Breakfast**

*9:00 a.m. — Program begins in Wesley Chapel

Reverend Pamela Cole —

"The Biblical Background of the Feminist Position"

Don Dayton — "The Evangelical Roots of Feminism"

10:45 a.m. — "Workshops"

Reverend Pamela Cole —

"Early Childhood Education"

in Schaller Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton —

"Christian Marriage" in

Wesley Chapel

11:45-1:00 p.m. — **Lunch**

*1:30 p.m. — Program resumes in Wesley Chapel

Lucille Sider Dayton —

"The Rise of Women in Evangelicalism"

Lucille Sider Dayton's presentation will be followed by an informal question and answer period between the students and the three speakers.

2:45 p.m. — "Workshops" same as morning

Reverend Pamela Cole —

"Early Childhood Education"

in Schaller Hall, Science

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton —

"Christian Marriage" Wesley Chapel

Supper will be at regular time

8:00 p.m. — Film "Growing Up Female" in Wesley Chapel. The film will be followed by a brief reaction-response discussion on the day's activities.

* required Chapel attendance.

The aim of the Current Issues Day Program is to make strides toward a correction of these reactions. It is our conviction that it is the Christian's duty to search out Biblical truths and to apply them to present social and cultural situations. It is for this reason that our topic is Evangelical Feminism. The Feminist Movement is a social concern of which evangelicals should be informed in order to better understand the worth of every member, male and female, of the Christian community.

The issues which we hope to deal with will stem from the addresses given by our three speakers. Rev. Pamela Cole, pastor of the First Congregational Church of New Bedford, Mass., will speak on the "Biblical Background of the Feminist Position" and will approach scripture with regard to the issues involved in feminism. Some specific issues which will undoubtedly arise are the role of women in the church, the position of the wife in a marriage, Christ's attitude toward women, and the social relationships between women and men that have been established by scripture. Lucille

Sider Dayton's address will be on "The Rise of Women in Evangelicalism", and Don Dayton, Lucille's husband, will speak on "The Evangelical Roots of Feminism." The two addresses compliment each other and will cover the historical heritage of women, their historical roles in society, and the historic and modern position of the Church toward Feminism. Issues that surface will probably center around the sharp dichotomy that many evangelicals have made between Evangelicalism and Feminism.

"Workshops" and a film will complete the program by providing further opportunities for information, discussion and dialogue. The workshops will deal with the specific issues involved in a Christian marriage and in early childhood education. The film "Growing Up Female" which is intended to provoke discussion and thought is an artful documentary which presents the social and environmental forces which mold American women.

Evangelical Feminism is not for the female alone. Indeed, the male is perhaps the more ignorant and less informed on

the subject. Women have rightly complained against the discriminatory practices imposed by men in educational, political, economic, sexual and family relations; men have, in turn, reacted defensively against such accusations. Current Issues is intended, therefore, to inform the male and to help him understand and analyze his attitudes and actions toward women.

Galatians 3:28 "There is neither Jew nor Greek . . . neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ."

Reverend Pamela Cole is a 1970 graduate of Gordon Conwell and is currently in her second pastorate at the First Congregational Church in New Bedford, Massachusetts. Reverend Cole also teaches second semester Greek at Barrington College, Rhode Island. She edited a faculty monograph at Gordon Conwell entitled "The Ministry of Women" and has spoken on this issue to the women in service at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Reverend Cole is especially active in retreat work in the Boston area and helped to design the retreat building for the United Council of Churches in Boston.

Three Speakers To Highlight The Day

Evangelical Feminism, the topic for Current Issues day, March 5, will be presented by Rev. Pamela Cole, Mr. Donald Dayton, and Ms. Lucille Sider Dayton.

Mr. Dayton, the son of Houghton's President Wilber T. Dayton, has written four books and has contributed to many periodicals. After his graduation from Houghton College as Salutatorian, he received a fellowship from Columbia University, and completed other post-graduate work at both Yale University and Asbury Seminary. Mr. Dayton is presently attending the University of Chicago, in addition to his duties as Assistant Professor and librarian at North Park Theological

Seminary in Chicago, Illinois. He holds a M.Th. degree.

Ms. Dayton has completed a M.A.R. degree from Yale Divinity School. She is an editor for *Daughters of Sarah*, and a contributing editor for the *Post American*, both feminist newspapers. She graduated from Messiah College and holds a M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Rev. Cole earned her degree at Gordon Theological Seminary and presently pastors a church in Boston, Massachusetts.

The opening speech for Current Issues Day entitled, "The Biblical Background on the Feminist Position," will be presented by Rev. Cole, and followed by Mr. Dayton who

will speak on "The Evangelical Roots of Feminism." Ms. Dayton will also be speaking, and films dealing with issues involving feminism will be shown.

The members of the Current Issues Committee, Dave Irwin, Darlene Miller, Professor John Leax, and Dr. Richard Pocock, have been preparing the program since November. Both Dave Irwin and Dr. Pocock expressed their excitement in anticipation of Current Issues Day. Dr. Pocock commented that the program might be a bit upsetting to some of us, but regardless of our currently held positions on this issue, we should be open to the question, "Have I overlooked some significant?"

Flak and Feedback

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments in reply to Mr. Neal Frey's letter concerning dress standards, which appeared in the last issue of the *Star*. Since the editorial was written in dialogue form, I wish to clarify that I am addressing my remarks to "Second Christian."

"Second Christian" feels basically that a Christian college should have specific dress standards. By this I assume he means, in relation to Houghton, a more comprehensive and, I presume, stricter dress code. Since no specific suggestions were given, I am not sure exactly what he had in mind (longer skirts? shorter hair?). Nevertheless, the principle of the issue is what I wish to deal with.

First, our calling as Christians is not always to uphold cultural standards or any other part of the status quo. In fact, it is often our duty to oppose a certain standard. At times, we may agree with certain trends. Sometimes we will disagree. But "the kingdom of God is not meat and drink." (Romans 14:17) Regretably, Christians have tended to merge political and/or social conservatism with orthodox

theology, thus coming dangerously close to holding conservatism in temporal things as a part of their Christian faith. We certainly may be a Christian conservative. However, we just as certainly may be a Christian liberal. We must never judge a Christian brother solely on the basis of his adherence to certain customs or ideas. In the area of dress, for example, the "neater" clothing is not always worn by the "more spiritual" Christian.

Another pitfall to avoid is westernization — or worse, "Houghtonization." Mr. Frey's editorial deals with public undress as a moral issue. Here at Houghton it certainly is. However, many Christian missionaries have witnessed the folly of placing the dressing of the natives on equal par with the preaching of the gospel. Thus again we must keep our perspective. I am certainly not denying Biblical inspiration, or belittling passages of Scripture dealing with nakedness or modesty. Perhaps when a tribe embraces Christianity they will eventually desire to wear clothing. Perhaps, because the lack of clothing does not imply immodesty to them, they will not. What-

ever the case, clothing or the lack of it should not be a key issue. Our methods of exegesis in the area of personal appearance are often intriguing. For example, here at Houghton we have a regulation concerning the length of men's hair. There are no standards dealing with the shortness of women's hair. Interestingly enough, Paul has something to say in both cases (1 Corinthians 11:14, 15.) I marvel at our inconsistency.

"Second Christian" also seems to feel that Christians should set specific standards, with the Holy Spirit's guidance, on issues not dealt with explicitly in Scripture. I suggest that, more often than not, the opposite is true. When we become involved in detailed standard-setting, we generally become too involved in living up to these standards, at the expense of more important activity. For example, which is a more profitable way to spend an evening: witnessing to a non-Christian friend or lengthening our skirt hems? Perhaps this is an oversimplification, but it is possible to become so caught up in secondary rules and a warped concept of personal holiness that the fruits of the Spirit are left unharvested for lack of time. Paul gives a thorough indication of priorities in Romans 14. The Scriptures do stress that we are not to make our brother stumble by our conduct. However, they also clearly reveal that it is

the stronger brother who feels less bound by extra-biblical restrictions (vss. 1-5) I certainly do not mean to cast disparagement upon any of my brothers here who feel comfortable with a greater number of rules than I. Yet the desire to enclose ourselves in a complex legal framework may reflect a fear of appropriating more fully the freedom of the Spirit of God.

Finally, "Second Christian" seems to feel that a Christian college should maintain specific dress standards (and, I assume, specific standards on other issues as well as a witness to the watching world.) To loosely sum up Chaplain Bareiss' recent chapel messages on love, wouldn't it be great if Houghton were known as a place where people love each other? This I believe, should be our primary witness to the world. Unfortunately, I have found many cases when I mentioned that I attended Houghton College, that the first comment I received was "How do you stand all those stupid rules?"

Is Houghton really known primarily for its rules? Should it be? I suggest that the "watching world" will be much more influenced by our exhibition of Christian love and other fruits of the Spirit than by our meticulous adherence to a system of extra-biblical standards or sociological conservative norms.

Sincerely,
Kathleen E. Confer

EDITORIAL

Let's Build A Bridge . . .

Once And For All

The Houghton Creek normally flows gently behind Brookside dormitory, where it provides romantic scenery, a lab for the geology classes, natural clay deposits for the pottery enthusiasts, as well as authentic creek babbling. However, two or three times a year this mild-mannered creek changes into a roaring river, washing mud, stones, boulders, tree trunks, and usually the bridge to the Brookside parking lot downstream. The bridge washes out because the debris blocks the passageway through the culverts. The water overflows the banks and washes out the soil that supports the bridge.

When this occurs, the Houghton maintenance crew must stop what they are doing and spend two or three days repairing the banks, hauling gravel, removing the debris, reopening the sluices under the road, and rebuilding the bridge. This involves hiring the town link-belt, and a driver, as well as the maintenance machinery and man power. When the bridge is repaired, it is only a matter of weeks before the rainy seasons are upon us, and the bridge is washed out again.

I have noticed that the foot path bridge just upstream from Brookside, (commonly known as Lover's Lane) never washes out during these infrequent rampages. I am told by Doug Damon of the maintenance crew that this is because it is an open space bridge. The water can flow under the bridge without passing through culverts which tend to become blocked with debris, causing the flooding. I asked if this footpath could hold the weight of a car, and was assured that it could.

Rather than rushing down to repair the bridge each time it washes out, it appears to make more sense to build a new bridge, like the footpath, in place of the present one. This would save time, effort, man power, and money in the long run, as well as avoid the inconvenience of having the bridge washed out. Next time the monsoons strike, why not replace the bridge with one that will not wash out? —Majel K. Smith

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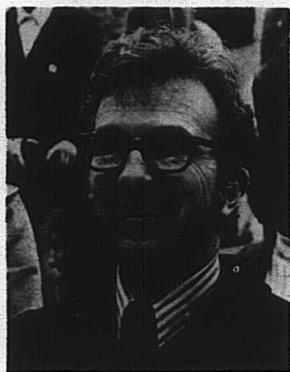
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Dr. F. Gordon Stockin

Southwestern Certainly Pays Off

by Dan Johnson

This unbelievable story is a report of how 27 Houghton students earned \$108,368.75 selling books during the summer with the Southwestern Company. This unique company is located in Nashville, Tennessee, and it is so unique because it works with more college students than any other company in the United States; last summer over 5,000 students worked with the company. This past summer the students from Houghton

worked in Kansas, Missouri and Texas. The average first year student brought home \$2400, while a couple experienced kids cleared over \$10,000.

The Southwestern Company does not look for salesmen, they look for hard workers, which is why they work with college students. Most everybody who works in the program has never sold anything before, except maybe Girl Scout cookies or Christmas cards. Therefore, the first week of the summer is spent in Nashville at the company's superb sales school. The students not only learn the principles of selling but they also learn a great deal about public relations. Also in previous sales schools, students have heard such great speakers as Governor Durn, Senator Baker, and Mort Utley.

During sales school, everybody finds out where they'll be working and who their roommates are, then everyone travels to their respective cities to find a private home to live in for the summer. The students work hard six days a week and on Sunday everyone gets together for church. Sunday afternoons are set aside for a d v a n c e d training sessions, sightseeing and recreation.

If you're wondering how you might fare working with the company, you could compare it with a college course. If you work real hard and put forth your best effort, you have a good chance of getting an A in the course. But, if you don't work hard and mess around, you might get an F. In other words, you get out of the job exactly what you put in. This is one thing that everybody really likes about the job.

In addition to the money, there are other benefits that the student enjoys. Each week during the summer there are prizes that can be won, such as a television, watch, camera, billfold, suit bag, jacket, and

many others. One award that all experienced students would like to receive is called the Albert V. Casey Award. This is a personal letter of recommendation from the president of American Airlines, Al Casey. Last year, Houghton had three students who really worked hard and received this: David Causer, Wes Taber, and David Moore. One benefit that everybody really likes is that working in this program helps one in getting jobs after graduation. Hundreds of companies are writing to the company wanting to employ Southwestern students. A person who works two or more summers will find himself excellent job openings through the Southwestern Company. Another benefit is the opportunity to travel and see some of the beautiful U.S.A. Many students who work in the program for two or more years graduate from college with their tuition paid, maybe a new car, and a sizeable bank account which gives them a great start.

The Southwestern Company is a well-known company and also a much talked about company. Dr. Henderson, president of Dallas Theological Seminary, urges each student to work with Southwestern while attending college. Bill Bright and Paul Escherman of Campus Crusade said, "We have seriously considered sending all of our staff to sell door-to-door for one summer for the tremendous amount of experience they could gain." Dr. David Schwartz, the head of the business department at the University of Georgia, and also the author of *The Magic of Thinking Big*, believes that two summers of the Southwestern experience is more valuable than the typical university education.

The Southwestern tradition here at Houghton began about 10 years ago when John Freeborn, a successful doctor today, made the decision to sell books. Since that time Houghton has done increasingly well. In fact, last summer Houghton posted three teams in the top twenty, whereas no other school in the nation had more than one. Due to the lack of summer jobs for college students, many students are already choosing to spend their summer on the bookfield. A student should check into this opportunity to at least compare it with jobs available at home.

Language Dept. Changes Hands

by Karen Oberst

In a formal letter to President Wilber T. Dayton and members of the College Administration Committee on October 15, 1974, Professor F. Gordon Stockin announced his resignation from the administrative position of Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages, effective at the conclusion of the 1974-75 academic year.

Dr. Stockin, the senior member of the Houghton College faculty, explained that the "increasing complexity of administrative demands along with reasons of personal health are the principal factors motivating the transition from incumbent to Emeritus Chairman." Dr. Stockin took over the chairmanship of the Division of Foreign Languages in 1957 upon the death of Professor Pierce E. Woolsey.

Professor Stockin's association with Houghton College began in 1933 when he came here as a student. He graduated in 1937 and began teaching at Houghton in 1938. In that same year he received his

M.A. from the University of Cincinnati. In 1941 Dr. Stockin married the art teacher, Miss Marjorie Ortlip. (The Stockin family eventually came to consist of four children, three girls and a boy.) From 1943 to 1946, in addition to his duties at the college, Professor Stockin served as principal of Houghton Academy. Then in 1954 he received his Ph.D. in Classical Philology from the University of Illinois

Beginning in the academic year 1975-76, the Chairmanship of the Division will be assumed by Professor Paul F. Johnson, formerly of Barrington College and now Professor of French here at Houghton. Recommended by Professor Stockin and approved by the Local Advisory Board and Board of Trustees, Mr. Johnson is highly qualified. In addition to his professional training in foreign languages at Boston University, Professor Johnson holds a Masters degree in Educational Administration from Rhode Island College. Upon taking over as Chairman, Professor Johnson will become the official curriculum advisor to the Foreign language majors.

Dr. Stockin wishes to assure his friends that he will not be going on some 20-year voyage and adventure like his old Greek hero Odysseus, but plans to continue his teaching ministry in Greek, Latin, and Philology. Professor Stockin also wishes to have more time for his correspondence ministry with Houghton graduates serving on various mission fields and hopes to be seen in the library occasionally. Dr. Stockin will continue to be found in his customary place in the Lingua Lobby of Woolsey Hall.

Health Center

Students may have heard that the Health Center is closed part of the time. To help clear up any possible confusion, the Center's hours are as follows: 24 hours service Monday through Saturday; closed from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Sundays.

A reasons why the infirm is closed for one shift is that there are fewer students who call for help on weekend. If there is an emergency, the party to contact is Mrs. Hugh Paine, whose number is 567-8238. This number is posted on the Health Center door as well as in the dorms.

Intended

Maureen Haar, ex '74, to David Van Tassel (University of Maine)

Nancy Pember '76 to Tim Slighter '75

Elizabeth Wollenweber '75 to Eugene Kleppinger '75

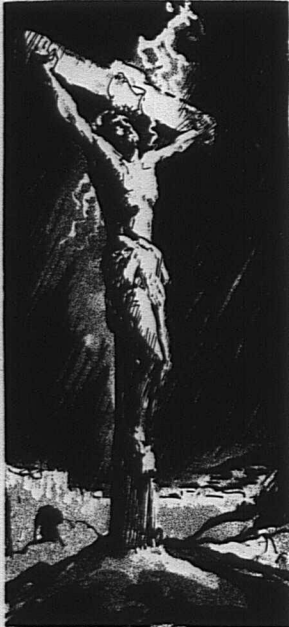
Valorie Morgan '75 to Keith Horn '75

Aletha Harter '75 to Barry Ziegler '75

A Tribute to Mr. H. Willard Ortlip

by Carla Kay

You have passed it hundreds of times on your way into chapel or church. When you were a prospective student, perhaps your guide told you the story behind it. It took three years to complete, and it is a work of strong faith and dedication. But the mural in



Pen and ink sketch by Mr. Ortlip

Wesley Chapel is just a small part of the art experience of H. Willard Ortlip. Ten years after his death his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Ortlip Stockin, has set up a retrospective exhibit of his work in the Chapel basement. Included are religious and commercial art, magazine covers, as well as his forte: portraits.

Mr. Ortlip was born in Norristown, Pa. At the age of sixteen he began studies at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Recognition of his talent soon came in the form of a prize of money and two Cresson European Traveling Scholarships. While attending school, he met his future wife, Aimee, a fellow art student. After they were married, they set up a studio in Independence Square, and Mr. Ortlip began to acquire a reputation as a society portrait painter. This life rubbed against his grain, however, and the Ortlips moved to a country farmhouse. Mr. Ortlip began doing sketches of neighboring children which were displayed in New York and accepted for covers on *Collier's Weekly*, *The Literary Digest*, *Woman's Magazine* and the *Christian Herald*, among others. *The New York Herald Tribune* commented, "Mr. Ortlip catches skillfully the spirit of vivacity and movement in his subjects." Mainly through his portrait work, Mr. Ortlip man-

aged to support his family of seven children through the Depression.

Despite success in New York, he was dissatisfied. He began a street ministry in the Broadway area of the city, explaining "I gave my art to God long ago and told Him to use it as He thought best. I told Him I'd throw it away entirely, if He wanted me to — but He didn't. He told me to take it out onto the sidewalks and I'm doing it." During the early forties, Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip traveled through the country,

doing full time evangelism. In 1946, they settled in Houghton, where they became associate professors in the Art Department. After his retirement from teaching, Mr. Ortlip began his mural, "Redemption," which he completed in three years with the help of his wife. The mural was dedicated in 1960. Four years later, at the age of seventy-eight, he died. In the gallery of the Chapel basement this week, interested students can find this one man's response to his talent and to his Lord.

All Hail Macbeth

by Majel Smith

The major drama production of the English Expression Club for the 1975 spring semester will be Shakespeare's **Macbeth**. **Macbeth** is the shortest of Shakespeare's tragedies, and it is the first Shakespearian tragedy the ECC has ever attempted, although it has produced another Shakespearian work — a comedy (*A Midsummer Night's Dream* in 1974).

The play is complete with murders, witches, ghosts, beautiful women, a battle scene, and various intrigues. It centers around Macbeth, played by David Hoffman, who is caught in a drive for power when he murders King Duncan (Stuart Post). Macbeth is aided and encouraged by his

ambitious wife, Lady Macbeth (Roberta Anderson).

Dave Mitchell is directing the play, with Dr. Lionel Basney as faculty advisor. The play will be presented on four nights — April 9, 11, 16, and 19, at eight o'clock p.m. in Fancher Auditorium.

Other cast members include: Martin Webber, Dale McElhinney, Dan Hawkins, Paul Young, John Tatter, Larry Mitchell, Carl Anderson, Dave Peterson, Gary Masquelier, Steve Bullock, Howard Chapman, John Little, Cheryl Rolson, Barb Knight, Laura Gustafson, Donna Klob, Joy Clements, Deborah Kant, Dan Johnson, Craig Bray, Cindy Hannigan, Deborah Peangattelli, John Penney, and Betty Cheeseman.

Working behind the scenes to make sure the play runs smoothly is the job of the producer, Majel Smith, who heads up work on props, publicity, back-stage work, and special sound effects. Meredith Bruorton is in charge of make-up. Steve Paine and Steve Davis are working on lights, and Kathy French is responsible for costumes. Other students helping with the technical aspects of the play are: Priscilla Dayton, Marsha Whittemore, Barb Cadwell, Cheryl Pepp, Becky Reed, John Little, Bruce Kaiser, Tom Little, Connie Harris, Diana Mee, Shirley Mullen, Sara Swindler, & Eileen Newhouse.

Some of the more interesting problems in producing the play will include finding a dozen swords, a witches' cauldron, making costumes that look authentic for the eleventh century, turning three pretty girls into witches, and making authentic ghosts appear out of thin air.

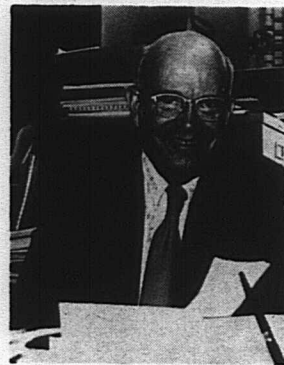
Mr. Cheney Retires This Year

The head of Houghton's Department of Education, Mr. L. Keith Cheney, will be retiring at the end of this year. Mr. Cheney will be finishing his twelfth year as head of the department. Prior to his official contact with Houghton he had attained two degrees from Michigan State East Lansing, and one degree from University of Michigan at Ann Arbor (a full account of Mr. Cheney's achievements is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*). Following this he taught for six years in public schools and then completed twenty-eight years in school administration as a County Superintendent of Schools in Michigan. He was also active in special education programs. His official contact with Houghton College began in 1957 when he became part of the Board of Trustees. Then,

in 1963, feeling definitely led of the Lord, Mr. Cheney began his years as head of Department of Education.

During his stay at Houghton, Mr. Cheney has built the Dept. of Education from one faculty member to the present status of the equivalent of five members. He not only has witnessed change within his own department, but also in the college as a whole. Aside from Houghton's obvious physical growth, Mr. Cheney notes the schools' increasing ability to deal with students as individuals instead of merely as a class. Secondly, Mr. Cheney is also pleased with the increased growth and activity of Houghton's Christian outreach concerns. Finally, Mr. Cheney is extremely positive concerning the acceptability of Houghton education students in the job market in spite of the re-

cent teacher surplus. He attributes this to the high competence level required of the education students, and further, the background of learning to teach from a Christian viewpoint.



Mr. L. Keith Cheney



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Bielewicz on the court

Roy Bielewicz Sets New Scoring Record

The Houghton College Highlanders hustled three exciting basketball games before large crowds of Houghton fans in home court, the Academy gym. In these last home games of the season, Houghton was defeated. Roberts Wesleyan edged three points over us; the final score — 62-65. The buzzer ended the Oswego-Houghton match with the Highlanders bowing to Oswego 89-98.

With only seconds remaining in the game against Geneseo, Jim Graff shot the hoop. As the ball gracefully dropped

through the net, the scoreboard turned over one hundred points for Houghton. The clock ran out — Geneseo - 115, Houghton - 100 — and "Jersey" sank his 100th point for the second time in a college game. The cheerleaders cheered as the team left the court. The crowd was wild. "Houghton's dy-na-mite. Houghton's dynamite!" They played a great game.

Someone walked off the court oblivious to the cheers. Roy Bielewicz. His body glistened with the saltiness of driving a good, hard game —

his best.

Bielewicz was high scorer of the Geneseo-Houghton game. He totalled 40 points to set a new game record. Harold Spooner held the previous record with 36 points in one game. Roy really hustled that night of February 19th. He moved across the court with grace and confidence. As the cheerleaders yelled "C'mon ev'rybody get the Houghton beat." Roy dribbled rhythmically downcourt and scored another two points. He gave birth to a new record unnoticed.

Houghton to Participate in King's Christian College Tournament

by Gary E. Morris

Over March 6-9, a group of Houghton athletes will be going to the King's College Campus at Briarcliff Manor, New York, to participate in the 19th annual King's Christian College Tournament. Colleges involved in the tournament are Barrington College, Eastern Nazarene College, Messiah College, The King's College, Houghton College, Nyack College, Philadelphia College of the Bible, and a new member replacing Gordon, Eastern Mennonite College. The entire concept behind the tourn-

ament is to get Christian athletes together to compete, fellowship, and share. Competition between the school will be in chess, bowling, ping pong, girl's volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, alumni shooting, and Barbershop Quartet.

The event gets started with an all school chapel Thursday morning in which two or more students from each college get up and give a word of testimony. Usually only the basketball teams and the cheerleaders are present this early in the tournament. However, the other athletes representing their schools in contest(s) arrive before their events, and by Saturday all participants and spectators are there. All gather together to cheer friends on in the final matches that afternoon and evening.

Houghton will be going for the fourth time this year and the teams are definitely in contention for the 1st place tournament trophy. Each event is awarded so many points of

value, and each place within that event has assigned values. For example, for 1st place in the basketball competition, the winning team receives 100 points, 2nd place receives 75 points, and so on down to the first five places. The college with the highest accumulated score wins. In the past, even though Houghton hasn't won the 1st place tournament trophy, it has claimed 1st places or at least high ranking positions in all of the events except basketball, cheerleading, and chess. Girl's volleyball, ping-pong, and the Barbershop Quartet have completely dominated their events, but this year all of the other sports show good potential as far as contributing toward the final trophy.

I don't want to support the issue of skipping classes for a Friday or so, but if you have the opportunity of going to such an event as this, I can promise you that you will never regret taking advantage of it.

Freshmen Show Their Colors

by Kathleen Confer

The Freshman Class had its first jersey day on Friday, February 14. Besides dazzling the chapel speakers with a solid royal blue balcony, they emphasized once again which class really is the largest. Although upperclassman eyes may have become weary at seeing "78's" wherever they looked, the froshies took great delight in this expression of class identity and unity.

The freshman girls enjoyed an added advantage. Dean Harter gave permission for them to wear blue jeans with their jerseys, thus avoiding that incongruous "T-shirt with a skirt" look.

The class ordered a prodigious thirty-one dozen shirts. Due to an unexplained quirk in the market, they were able to get the shirts for the unusually low price of \$3.98 each. The freshmen voted to charge \$4.25 for the jerseys, thus adding approximately one hundred dollars to their treas-

ury quickly and fairly painlessly. President Steve Olsen says there are still a few jerseys on hand for any freshman who would like to buy one. He also states that any upperclassman desiring a shirt will not be denied as long as he presents the necessary cash.

HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

A League	W	L
Local Locos	8	1
Makin Trouble	7	2
Truck Drivers	4	5
Waldorf Zoo	3	5
Bogus Boys	0	9
B and C Leagues		
Chosen Few	8	0
RIP	10	1
Lithos Meter	9	1
Music Majors	7	4
Wingnuts	5	5
Coughlin House	3	4
Gym Rats	3	7
Mitochondria	3	7
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Dress Standards Are Temporarily Revised

The Dean's office has announced a revision in the dress standard. This revision will go into effect on Saturday, March 1, and will be reviewed again at the end of the '74-'75 school year. Here is the entire new dress standard. — Editor

(Temporary Revision)

1. Whereas, it is the policy of the Dean of Student Affairs to provide equal opportunity and treatment for both women and men students consistent with Christian standards;
2. Whereas, there is a new style-trend in the use of denim material from that of work clothing to attire that is suitable for all occasions;
3. Whereas, in response to the positive attitude of the student body toward their dress and the resulting improved appearance/neatness on campus;
4. Whereas, with the expressed interest of students to assume more responsibility for insuring good grooming practices on the part of their peers;
5. And, in the interest of fairness, the Dean of Student Affairs wishes to equalize the dress standard between men

and women. Therefore, the current policy is modified to include the wearing of denim clothing by students wherever appropriate.

However, unkempt clothing will not be allowed. Unkempt clothes are defined as threadbare, ragged, torn, dirty, etc. The Dean of Student Affairs shall have final determination as to the definition of unkempt if there is any question. **Accordingly, the Student Guide is temporarily modified as follows until the end of the semester:**

Appearance (page 10 - 11)

Students are expected to dress neatly at all times. The College does not stipulate any uniformity in style of clothing, but tight, scant, short or otherwise immodest garments are regarded as inappropriate for public wear. Women should avoid dresses with low and "scoop" necklines. The Houghton student will not attend classes or campus functions in dirty, unkempt clothes which are threadbare, ragged, torn, dirty, etc. The Dean of Student Affairs shall have the final determination as to the

definition of unkempt if there is any question.

Moderate length shorts may be worn by students for casual activities. However, they are not permitted to be worn at any time in campus buildings other than resident halls and physical education facilities. Men must wear shirts at all times except on the athletic fields and the gymnasium. An undershirt is not an appropriate shirt for other than athletic events. Also, in the interest of health and safety, proper footwear will be worn at all times.

(Hair - No Change)

Page 12 defines what is considered appropriate dress for various occasions. It is designed to encourage good

grooming as part of the necessary preparation for entering the working world.

Implementation

The Student Affairs Committee, consisting of students, staff and faculty, Student Senate, and other Student Leaders agree to accept their responsibility to assist the Dean's Office in assuring that the good grooming standard of the student body does not deteriorate under this policy. Equal attention in this regard will be given to both men and women by these groups and individuals.

This modified policy will be implemented on a trial basis beginning March 1 and its effectiveness re-evaluated at the end of the school year.

2nd Semester Enrollment

Dr. Frederick Shannon, Houghton's Academic Dean, has announced that there are 1236 students enrolled for second semester. This number includes 71 full and part-time students taking courses at the Buffalo campus. This number reflects an increase of over

10% at the Buffalo campus over the previous semester.

On Main Campus, the class having the largest number of students is the freshman class, with 330 students. The class of 1977 has the next largest enrollment, which is 297. The senior class has 257 students, while the juniors number 240. There are also 42 students who either audit courses or are unclassified. This number, with those enrolled in the four classes, brings the total number of students here to 1165. Of this number there are 651 women and 514 men.

There were approximately 1200 students on the main campus last semester. Although there are roughly 35 students fewer than last semester, this number in the drop of the student population is not unusual. The size of the drop is smaller than that found between semesters of the last school year.

In regard to the coming semester, the enrollment outlook is good; so far over 300 potential students have been accepted, with an increase in the number of men.



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