

the houghton star

VOL. LXV

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, December 8, 1972

No. 10

FMF Missionaries Request Prayer and Financial Aid

LUKE BOUGHTER—

Luke Boughter has just sent a progress report. "In June we made the down payment on a ground floor preaching hall in a new apartment house in Lisbon. Some walls had to be removed and others built, lights installed, basement rooms fixed up for Bible classes and Sunday School. Now there is hope that we can begin evangelistic meetings in December."

During his twenty years in Portugal, Luke has taught Bible in Lisbon Bible Institute, supervised radio programs, managed a bookstore, developed a written Bible correspondence courses, handled camps for all ages, including university students and in the course of his work as Field Chairman visited the outlying churches.

He asks prayer for three things: needed funds, home Bible classes and wisdom in laying foundations upon which God can build His church, as they begin work in their new building in Lisbon.

His salary was fully met December 2.

DON KINDE—

Don Kinde wants his supporters to know that he is "still here and functioning." Hepatitis stopped him only two weeks. Functioning means being the

field coordinator and chief liaison man between mission and church. In this he works with national superintendent, Rev. John W. Taylor. It means being a member of the boards of each of the Wesleyan schools and of the hospital. It means helping missionaries get adjusted and assigning them to their work.

Until Commencement last May he was principal of Sierra Leone Bible College in Freetown. (His predecessor was our own Prof. Woolsey.)

According to a recent letter, an intermittent water supply in Makeni and no electricity don't seem to be fatal irritants. The removal of their three children to boarding school is hard but bearable, especially since the first-grader assures her parents that she likes the school so well she has almost forgotten them. Mrs. Kinde calls herself "proprietor of Holiday Inn" because she and Don have "only a few meals alone."

JOY BRAY—

The indigenous principle of church management has been put into practice in New Guinea among a stone-age people only eleven years from their first contact with the outside world. Joy Failing Bray, her husband and other Wesleyan missionaries have brought this about through

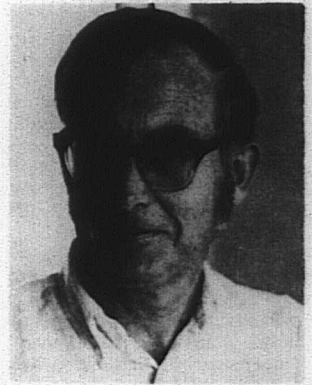
stress on education and training.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Bray showed slides of the work and Mr. Bray explained that the bases for communication between the twentieth century and the stone age is our common humanity and our need for redemption.

Partial support for Mrs. Bray has been assumed here through the cabinet of the FMF.



Carolyn Paine Miller and Robert Longacre assist in language translation and analysis for Wycliffe Bible Translators.



Linguists Miller and Longacre Serve in Vietnam, Worldwide

DR. ROBERT LONGACRE—

Dr. Robert Longacre's title is International Linguistic Consultant for the Summer Institute of Linguistics. In workshops in the Philippines he assisted translators working in 24 languages; in New Guinea, those in 34. "The aim was to produce basic studies on the structure of discourse, paragraph and sentence . . . to insure smooth flow of discourse and adequate translation of meaning."

He has published a number of books, including three to report these workshops (held under the sponsorship of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare) and many technical articles and monographs.

Back in Ixmiquilpan workshop center in Mexico, he acts as consultant in special language problems and is editing monographs written by New Guinea WBT translators. These will be

published by the Australian National University.

Dr. Longacre is an informal, down-to-earth person. He sent his shirtsleeves picture to show him in his "natural haunt and native costume." He is also a devoted missionary, rejoicing when Mexican Trique Indians buy the New Testament he spent so many years translating and when they receive Christ as Savior.

He deeply "appreciates the interest of Houghton College in us and their continued support."

CAROLYN PAINE MILLER—

Bride Carolyn Paine and bridegroom John Miller, married in Saigon in 1961, plunged into the job the Lord gave them, namely the study of the Vietnamese language and the Bru tribal language — with its 40 vowels!

Now, eleven years later, they

have reduced the Bru language to writing and have made the entire New Testament speak Bru. They have produced sets of books for the schools in reading, arithmetic, health, science and ethics. They saw "a government sponsored program to teach the Bru people to read and write their own language, the first Bru to graduate from a government normal school, the first Bru to attend Bible school and the first Bru pastors." All this in the midst of multiplied dangers from war and multiplied loss of possessions. They have also seen a great movement of the Spirit of God accompanied by miracles.

The Millers are now on furlough. Carolyn's main job is caring for their four children. John is getting the New Testament ready for publication and taking many speaking engagements.



Luke Boughter and Don Kinde serve with TEAM and Wesleyan missions respectively in Portugal and Sierra Leone.



Support Met for Three Missionaries, Contributions Lag for Nine Others

Houghton students have taken the responsibility for partial support of twelve alumni missionaries at \$1150 each and for assistance to current students in summer mission work. Three

have been paid. There are nine to go. Support before Christmas for at least two of them is urgent. For the third, as much as possible needs to be given now so that the full amount can be completed during Winterim. That leaves six plus summer missionaries for the second semester. The amount now needed for three is approximately \$3500.

These are the twelve:

Pearl Crapo: teacher, general missionary. Wesleyan. Haiti.

Hazel Yontz: teacher, house parent. Unevangelized Fields. Brazil.

Luke Boughter: field chairman, church planter. TEAM. Portugal.

Carolyn Paine Miller: translator. Wycliffe. Viet Nam.

Dr. Robert Longacre: linguistic consultant. Wycliffe. World.

Don Kinde: field coordinator. Wesleyan. Sierra Leone.

Dr. Paul Pang: founder New Life School. Independent. Hong Kong.

Dr. Marilyn Hunter: physician. Wesleyan. Haiti.

Eila Shea: nurse. Wesleyan. Sierra Leone.

Dr. James Tysinger: physician. Wesleyan. Sierra Leone.

Edna Prinsell: nurse. Independent. Okinawa.

Joy Failing Bray: teacher. Wesleyan. New Guinea.

Former students committed to the Great Commission and to the divine commission for them personally have gone overseas. Current students, equally committed, with help from faculty and staff, have paid partial salaries — now almost \$100 a month. All are "laborers together with God." The Foreign Missions Fellowship is the agent of the students to gather and forward the money for the support. The box for gifts is in the mailbox area.

News Brief

Alumnus Sedu Mans heads up the New Life for All Campaign in his native country, Sierra Leone. Like Key '73, this is an effort to evangelize the entire nation. Thousands are being converted.

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The King's Birthday

Our Gifts to the Giver

It is my birthday. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

I am your Creator. With you I share my mind and my Spirit.

I am Love. I am Joy. I am Peace. My name is "Wonderful Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, and the Prince of Peace." You know these facts, for you have read my words in the Book. You know these facts, for you have heard my servants proclaim them. Many of you know me because you have believed the words — the written words and the spoken words.

You live in me and I in you

because my servant Paul preached the Gospel where I was not known; because Roman soldiers and Augustine and Patrick told the people of Britain about this eternal life that is in me; because a Whitefield and an Asbury and others from England turned people on this continent from darkness to light, and because I have raised up a multitude of witnesses here to spread abroad all the words of this life.

You know, and you live, because somebody else told you.

I have sent workmen from this land, yes many of them, to all corners of the world, because I have compassion on those who don't know me. If they did

know me, what a difference it would make! Through twelve persons from your very midst I teach, I heal, I make my Word known in native languages, I build my church.

I build it through those who are faithful to me in going and speaking and working.

I build it through those to whom they have given my Word.

I build it through you who are faithful to me in using the money I have put in your hands to make that going and working possible.

It is my birthday. Do you love me? What is your evidence?

Flak & Feedback!

Dear Editor,

Why are so many Americans completely neglecting their rich Presidential heritage? Our country's past is simply loaded with juicy facts and other choice tidbits begging to be snatched up by some voracious knowledge hunter, but, alas, they are ignored and left to die unwanted and unloved like an old Bassett hound at the county animal shelter. I am utterly amazed at the number of Americans who spend the majority of their adult lives heedless of the fact that John Tyler was the first President to be married on his birthday or that Franklin D. Roosevelt was remotely related to eleven former Presidents; five by blood and six by marriage. Contrary to popular belief, many of our erstwhile first executives have been well-loved gentlemen, thrifty, athletic and musically inclined not to mention great socialites, big spenders and real hunks of masculinity. We must not forget their spouses either, for somewhere behind every great man is a pushy woman. Presented here are a few of the lesser-known goodies basic to any thorough study of Presidential anomalousness:

James Buchanan, our only bachelor President, was inaugurated on March 4, 1857 and later that evening wined and dined in a building especially erected for the gala affair. It contained 2 rooms — one for supper and one for dancing. Frenzied decorators displayed their patriotic fervor by adorning the white ceiling with gold stars and painting the walls red and blue. Six thousand rapacious guests devoured 400 gallons of oysters, 500 quarts of chicken salad, a cake four feet high and over \$3,000 worth of wine.

At the opposite extreme we find Rutherford B. Hayes and the First Lady, Lucy Webb Ware who was graciously labeled "Lemonade Lucy" by Capitol Hill wets who were constantly served soft drinks at White House receptions by the abstaining President and his teetotaling wife.

Becoming President does not automatically free one from the little social embarrassments often encountered at the wrong time and place. William Howard Taft who weighed in at over three hundred pounds once got stuck in the White House bathtub and had to be extracted by a volunteer group from the Washington Hook and Ladder Company. A bigger tub was built later to accommodate his large economy size.

Executive greatness (or, in some instances, lack of) is often reflected in the endearing nicknames granted to Presidents by an affectionate public. We are all familiar with Washington, "the Father of Our Country," and Jefferson, "the Man of the People," but what of the others

who were not as clever in hiding their humanness or polishing their images? Grover Cleveland's merit may not have been as obvious as JFK's and will therefore be branded on the pages of history as the Buffalo Hangman, Dumb Prophet and Uncle Jumbo. He will not be alone, however. Joining him will be Martin "Whisky Van" Van Buren, "Useless S. Grant," and John Adams who was lovingly termed "His Rotundity" and "Old Sink or Swim." Neither must we forget "His Accidenty" (Chester A. Arthur) or Teddy Roosevelt who gained international fame as "Four Eyes."

Physical fitness is really nothing new. Past Presidents have been swimming, riding horses and playing croquet for generations. Activities have ranged from walking (enjoyed by Lincoln, McKinley and Wilson) to the poker parties of Harding and Truman. Seeking variety, some explored the less glamorous areas of sports. For example, Calvin Coolidge's favorite pastimes included Indian clubs and pitching hay. Involvement has also ranged from a mere passing interest to untiring dedication. Woodrow Wilson played eighteen holes of golf every day and in the winter used colored balls which could easily be spotted against the snow. His average score was 115. John Quincy Adams was the first president to play billiards in the White House, shocking Washington prudes, and frequently shocked Washington Puritans by swimming nude in the Potomac.

As a fitting ending for this introduction to Presidential idiosyncrasies, may I close with the last words of Theodore Roosevelt, "Please put out the light."

Sincerely,

H. Aaron Vining

Dear Sir:

**On Being Perfectly Honest —
Was There a Best
Evangelical Choice.**

Sometimes, possibly more often than not, we evangelicals tend to be too caught up with the enthusiasm of what we think is right. We consequently ignore the possibility of an opposing view being right or at least containing some truth. Such seems to be a problem in some of the recent *Star* articles dealing with political views.

Mike Guilford wrote about the Social Security status in the October 20th issue stating that President Nixon proposed "a less-than cost-of-living increase of 5 percent to Congress." Mr. Guilford feels it logical that because Congress supported a 20 percent increase and persisted over the President's veto, that Congress reflected "a true concern for all Americans." The strong inference is given that President Nixon does not have a true concern for all Americans, although he vetoed the measure

as "inflationary." But in fact I believe that a 20 percent increase has to be labeled inflationary, even if we accept Senator McGovern's claim of a 6 percent cost of living increase of the past year.

Now here we have a very interesting feature of this year's campaign, which should not be forgotten. McGovern claimed a 6 percent increase in inflation, saying that Nixon's economic policy had not worked; whereas, leading economists consistently have analyzed the rate of inflation as being 3.3 percent since the price freezing. The only time that the rate came near 6 percent was the month of September's 5.7 percent. It was also maintained by McGovern that the increase in wages was lower than the rate of inflation, but the Bureau of Labor statistics maintains that "the average weekly paycheck rose \$9.63, or 7.4 percent over the past year, more than double the 3.3 percent increase in living costs over the same period." To echo McGovern's slanderous tones that the President has deliberately misled the nation, as Mike Guilford does in his closing statement, seems to ignore well publicized, non-biased facts.

Sharing McGovern's philosophy, Mike Guilford feels there should be an end to secret plans. Regarding secrecy, McGovern has said that he had decided at the outset to be completely open, with nothing hidden, in this campaign. Yet when questioned, the Senator denied flatly that he had sent Pierre Salinger to the Paris Peace Talks. One half hour later Salinger was questioned as he got off the plane as to who had sent him to Paris and he replied that McGovern had. Now who is trying to mislead us? It would seem that the Senator would like to keep some things secret, but isn't skillful enough to do it. He would like us to believe that everything done in secret is necessarily evil.

Undoubtedly evil is accomplished sometimes in areas protected by secrecy, but can our government divulge all matters to the American public? The Communists would love to know our plans, but so would have the Japanese and the Germans three decades ago. For some reason McGovern finds all we did back then as honorable, but today he sees our policy in Viet Nam as immoral. What was the justification for Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Many innocent were maimed and killed. War is not nice, but it is inevitable until Christ comes (Matt. 24: 6).

Besides the apparent misleading that McGovern has done, I am astounded at other actions of the Senator during this campaign. It appears that from his background he would be well acquainted with evangelical philosophy and Biblical principles. His father was a Wesleyan minister; and, by use of considerable Scripture in the campaign, it would appear that McGovern had a good Christian rearing. This leads me to think that he is probably a Christian. Not only this, but he taught at Dakota Wesleyan College, which undoubtedly required the conscientious signing of a doctrinal statement. Yet McGovern seems to have ignored Biblical principles in the political arena. He has constantly railed, outspokenly, in the public ear at Nixon's policies almost from the very

beginning of the administration. During this campaign the Senator has made accusations that could be easily construed as grounds to impeach the President. His obvious disrespect for the President runs against the Biblical imperative to respect those who have the authority over you (I remind the reader that this Scripture was written during the era that included Nero as emperor).

McGovern's readiness to upbraid and to comment against international policies as critical as the peace talk proceedings in such a derogatory manner does not reflect the wisdom the Bible indicates a Christian leader should have. Most recently, because Nixon did not sign the peace treaty as soon as McGovern thought it should be, the Senator quickly accused the President of lying and he judged that the peace talks had obviously not been going well. It appeared that he had said this to gain political advantage, not counting the cost of his remarks to our nation. Unless McGovern has concrete evidence that Nixon is guilty of gross political crimes, he should practice control of the flame of fire that cuts his brothers down (compare James 3).

Worrying about being cut down himself by the Republicans, McGovern chose to take Eagleton off the ticket when he found out his health history. Some have applauded this as courageous. But serious reflection on this matter ought to tell us something else. In general, a person cannot get a job in a business of any fair size without revealing his medical history. Now in running for the

Presidency we have found a man who accepts for the second highest position in the land a candidate about whom he knows little concerning a medical history. So he had to make and break a critical decision, which should have been done before the public heard about it. I can't see such a person so superficial in business matters leading our nation; I can't even see how he is a Senator.

McGovern, unfortunately, can't see the handwriting on the wall. All the states except one have said no to him, including the state which elected him. Yet he says he is going to continue on the same track, pursuing the same policies. He may have a wisdom that surpasses us all, but he isn't doing his job . . . representing the people of our nation.

Finally, McGovern said a few days before the election that he could not in clear conscience back Nixon if he was re-elected. However, at the concession speech on the eve of defeat, the Senator said he would stand behind the President, except for certain policies. I don't understand his reasoning. Although, as the *Star* revealed, he gave a fine speech at Wheaton and has been pegged as an evangelist, I don't trust his evangelical leanings. Admittedly, I would like to see an avowed evangelical in the White House, but I wouldn't want to settle for a hybrid. "He who pursues righteousness and kindness will find life and honor." (Prov. 21: 21 R.S.V.) I would like to see honest co-operation in our national leadership.

Clifford Heineck
Class of 1970

In Retrospect

by Richard Horner

Current Issues Day

Now that Current Issues Day is over, I feel like I finally have some idea of how it should have been done. Too bad I didn't know four months ago what I know now. At any rate, between the fallibility of the committee and a few rather pessimistic pre-conceptions throughout the audience, we lost a few hundred participants that Wednesday. That loss frustrates me, because it means that we as a community have failed to realize the significance of the genetic crisis. I fear that those least affected by the genetic issue now will be the most affected in the future, and that we must all throw off a few basic misconceptions about the future if we are to understand and deal with our situation.

Our first misconception is that we think we have the right to project today's status-quo through to the next generation. Throughout history man has enjoyed projecting his childhood experience into his future experience as adult and parent. Therefore, we tend to think in terms of graduation, a middle income job and hopefully a family with two kiddies, a furry mongrel and a three-bedroom house. We must realize, however, that the age-old comfort of planning on twenty more years of the status-quo has been taken from us by technological change. Knowledge and technology are increasing so rapidly that in twenty years we may describe the status-quo as a rate of change, not as a way of life.

Our second misconception centers on our confusion in genetics between what might happen and what definitely will happen. We've fallen into the dangerous habit of speaking about the definite as if it were mere possibility. Surrounded by scary speculation such as, "What would Hitler have done with cloning?" we've tended to categorize all weird genetic predictions as speculation. Two things we must realize are not speculation. One, genetic research will continue and many of the crazy things we'd like to call speculation will come to pass. Babies will be born outside the womb, specific personality traits will be discovered in the genes and high level mammals will be cloned. Not even Christian geneticists want research curtailed and science will not cease to amaze us with its discoveries. Two, genetic knowledge will be applied. Currently genetics heads disease and practices amniocentesis and abortion: application always follows research. All that is open for speculation is how knowledge will be applied and to what extent. I'm not certain we've all realized that.

We jokingly say that ignorance is bliss, and yet ignorance appears to be a basic part of our plan to confront the world with Jesus Christ. We claim that in Jesus Christ we have the answer, but what good is an answer when we do not know the questions?

the houghton star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

From the Desk of the Senate President

Responsibility and Respect

by Dave Benedict

In an institution such as ours where all powers are advisory save those of the Board of Trustees, it is necessary for non-board members to use these advisory and other means to achieve their ends. Some would appeal emotionally and defensively — and a bill of rights is passed that sets students against administrators. Others would plead religiously, "Can we not act as brothers in the Lord rather than as slave and master, or destroyer and preserver?" A flannel-shirted, curlyhaired defender of student interest often contributes logic and right reason. Yet sometimes even this is an unprofitable suggestion for the problem's solution. Violence has been a key method in other institutions. Houghton College, being a "wholly other" type of

institution, has not had much experience in this area. Yet, could a sit-in in the library (just to take an example at random) to express student wishes for longer hours, be considered as violence?

One can stir a roused student populace with religious conviction, add good logic, and season with reason and still not see his desires and his needs met.

But what about responsibility? Behaving responsibly has its many rewards — one of which is respect. We have more power in that one word than in all other rhetoric known to man. But we pay the price of this word. The powers that be (non-advisory) would be more inclined to hear our pleas for less restrictions and more freedom to make our own decisions if they saw us acting in self-discipline toward these rules we now have

and if we were taking advantage of the half-freedoms we now enjoy. I could address myself to girls about slacks; I could speak to us guys about hair; yet our attitude towards chapel catches more of us off-guard. When I view the disrespect we seat-fillers have for any one who speaks, I am amazed how we can expect respect from the people on the platform. Included in that number that view our debate are members of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Dayton every Tuesday and Rev. Heinz, Chairman of the Board, and others who were there on Founder's Day. We expect these men to judge us able to accept new personal responsibility. This is a paradox. I speak to you; I speak to myself.

Chapel can only be to our benefit if we actively allow it to be. Even if a speaker has no charisma, we can listen for his ideas. When he is boring, we should pray for him. At those times when we lack interest, we must pray for ourselves. Building others up with our selflessness is something that can be respected.

My appeal is emotional; my plea is religious; I trust there is some logic and right reason; violence is out of sight. Unselfishness in the form of self discipline (even in a small thing like chapel) can put us on the road to respect.



Prof. Donald Bailey will conduct the Oratorio Society in the premiere performance of "Four Carols" by Dr. William Allen.

The Oratorio Society

The Houghton College Oratorio Society, featuring as soprano soloist Voice Professor Gloria McMaster, will present Francis Poulenc's "Gloria," in a concert December 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. The ensemble will be directed by Voice Professor Donald Bailey.

Other works to be included are "Christmas Day" by Gustaf Holst and a premiere performance of "Four Carols" arranged by composer-in-residence Dr. William T. Allen. Accompanying the 125-voice society will be Professor James Higdon, organist and Professor Lois Wilt, flut-

ist.

Mrs. McMaster will represent Houghton College in Los Angeles, California, Dec. 27-30 at the National Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). She and representatives of other colleges will meet with panelists from the Metropolitan Opera to discuss vocal student evaluation and teaching techniques. Mrs. McMaster is a resident of Dansville, N.Y., where she is Director of the Dansville Music Theater and heads the Dansville Area Branch of the American Association of University Women.

News Briefs . . .



At 8:00 p.m. tonight in Wesley Chapel, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Chapel Choir will appear in joint concert under the direction of Harold McNeil and Terry Fern. Music will center on the Christmas theme.

Part One: The Role of Education

Christian Liberal Arts

The Rationale and *Raison d'Etre* of Education Courses in a Christian Liberal Arts College

by Dr. Joseph Coughlin

Education as an academic discipline is one of the oldest, most profound and possibly the most underrated disciplines. If a four-

level hierarchy of the disciplines were to be conceived, it would be reasonable to see those that deal with material things at the lowest level, those dealing with the arts and other skills at the second level, those relating to concepts and ideas third and at the highest level, those concerned with human beings, the meeting of their needs and the realizing of their potential.

A further breakdown of this highest category would put the meeting of the physical or material needs of human beings at the lowest level within the highest category, the development of practical skills next and the fulfillment of conceptual needs at the third level. Highest within the study of human beings and their needs would be the spiritual and total self-actualization of the individual. (The spiritual dimension is not seen as a "top slice," but as an all-encompassing dimension of the person).

Immediately the above outlined hierarchy will be challenged by proponents of both arts and sciences and with justification, inasmuch as fine arts will be seen as essential to self-fulfillment and the sciences do delve into the most profound intricacies of human life. These views are acknowledged as valid because this very complexity is the distinguishing feature that separates human life from other forms of life. This acknowledgment, however, does not destroy the suggested taxonomy or order.

Education, in any event, rightly belongs in the highest division of the highest category. If it is

viewed in the lower stages of the hierarchy, as dealing only with the development of concepts, skills or materials, what is so perceived is an emasculated and unworthy caricature of education. The very fact that the spiritual, integrating dimension of education has been blocked out of much secular schooling is the primary reason for its inadequacy and for its frequent failure.

Even if education were to be seen as limited to the training and development of the mind, there would be ample reason to view it as the coordinator of the disciplines and at the highest level of the taxonomy because it is the mind that governs the human being and is exercised even in the making of spiritual decisions. But education is not properly so limited, especially in the context of the Christian liberal arts college. Man cannot be vivisected. His body, mind, soul and spirit cannot be seen as separate and discrete. Unless education deals with the whole man and with man as a whole, it does not deal with him as he is, and therefore does not deal with him adequately.

Challenging education's place as coordinator of the disciplines is philosophy, often acknowledged as the highest of the arts and sciences. Again, the view is valid. Perhaps philosophy is the obverse of the education coin. Philosophers must be teachers if they are to fulfill their function. Philosophy without education is unshared and therefore sterile but education must presuppose philosophy.

The Campus Center Parable

Once upon a time, there was this campus center. And after a long time of planning and waiting, and building and brick-ing and windowing and waiting, and painting and tiling and carpeting and terrazzoing — and waiting — it was finished! And the Administrative Committee said in its heart, "Who will we volunteer to open this campus center with a bang?" And the two names came forth from their

lips — the Chaplain and the Student Senate President. Now the Chaplain (having been over-exposed public-relations wise) appealed to the Senate President to over-see the festivities and offer a few words of wisdom and he did. These two conspired together to get members of the administration into the act and they did. It happened that this gala opening of the center followed that great day of the feast of Turkey flesh and the opening of Deer season, yet still people came from far and wide — even from Shenawana — to see the things that had come to pass. Students were there, and Staff were there, and Faculty and Administrators — all were there and they dedicated the campus center to the glory of God. And prayed that the lines for breakfast and lunch — cafeteria style — would move faster.

Now even with all the rejoicing, they did not forget the wise words of the old Senate President. Shy and lonely students gave up their hibernating in the library, the science building and their rooms and did spend some time in the campus center —

where to their surprise, while waiting for lunch, they met some friends. And friends broke out of their clicks and discovered new friends. Faculty, Administrators and Staff did not make this night their last visit to the Center, but came daily to relax and discuss problems and ideas with the Students. And the Trustees dropped in now and then to grasp the mood of the Students and find out how they were thinking. Together they enjoyed rapping over a cup of coffee in the snack shop, playing a rough game of pingpong, pool, or even shuffleboard in the rec room. In the lounge there was chance for intellectual stimulation, yet also large uncommitted spaces for relaxation from the grind of the educational process. And they ate their porkettes looking out onto the beautiful campus, or the Health Center, or Bedford Gym.

Seriously, they made their Campus Center into a Forum for fun, relaxation and especially ideas. The Campus Center became a bond of unity and they lived happily ever after because they were communicating.

Intended

Sue Harper ('73) to Bill Church ('72)

Holly Harper ('75) to Bob Van Dyk ('75)

Lois Strain, (Dec. '72) to Daniel Ross, ('72)

Diane Phillips ('71) to Mason Springstead ('74)

Debora Stark ('73) to Stephen Camp ('73)

Betty Jo Austin ('73) to Bob Ogden ('74)

Vohnie Burrows ('73) to Dick Miller ('73)

Sue Stowell ('71) to Dan Rumberger ('73)

Highlanders Defeat Berkshire in Opener

by Gary Housepian

The Houghton Highlander basketball team opened up its season with a convincing 104-68 victory over Berkshire Christian College. The Highlanders destroyed this team for the third straight year and from the opening tap, there was no doubt as to which team was superior. Not taking Berkshire lightly though, the Highlanders played a great, almost flawless first half in which they held a 54-25 intermission lead. Coach Bob Rhoades emptied his bench in the first half and was promptly rewarded with fine performances from all his players. Dave Causser, starting at one of the guard spots, did his job well as he played a scrappy defense and penetrated well on offense.

The second half was typified by sloppy play from both teams. The Highlanders, realizing an easy victory against a mismatched team, relaxed in the period and allowed their play to degenerate to almost that of their opponents. At times it appeared as though Houghton wanted to

unleash all their turnovers and mistakes for the season out of their system. But Houghton still was able to outclass the opponent by ringing up over 100 points, despite pleas from the home crowd to gain some solace by holding Houghton below this mark.

There were numerous bright spots in this game. First, the Highlanders were able to receive a balanced scoring attack with seven players in double figures. Dave Clark, who played a fine floor game, finished with 21 points. Secondly, the team worked hard and unselfishly together for this victory. Dave Smith exemplified this fine attitude by contributing 6 assists. Thirdly, Houghton was able to crash the boards hard and record an unbelievable edge in rebounds, 89-12! Pacing this assault was a record shattering 21 rebounds by Roderick Robinson. It was a nice way to start a season.

The Highlanders were not able to continue the winning streak as they dropped a 81-63

decision to Elmira College. This marked the first meeting between these two P.C.A.C. teams to see which of the four teams will win the conference. After the first few minutes, Houghton had to play catch-up ball, trailing at half time 41-33.

In the second half it appeared as though Houghton wanted to sneak away with a come-from-behind victory. After about six minutes gone, Houghton pulled within 5 points, thanks to the hot shooting of forward-turned-guard Dave Smith. Elmira hurriedly called a time out and decided to go to their big man,

Ben Wilson. He possessed a nice touch and was able to score at will on turn-around short shots. He reeled off 4 straight buckets as he killed whatever hopes Houghton had of coming back. The final score of the game was 81 for Elmira to Houghton's 63.

What caused the sudden turn-about within two days? Simply, Houghton did not play well offensively. The scrappy defense played hard and made Elmira work for their shots despite Wilson's domination. But the offense died out. The only consistent shooting was by Dave

Smith who finished with 23 points. The other team will be the first to admit they played poor offensively. The baskets scored in the first half were on plays, but it seemed as though they left them in the locker room at the half.

Can the Highlanders bounce back? Sure. Look for them to tighten the belt and be tough against Brock on Saturday. Elmira will be surprised also in their next contest. Enough of the optimism; now it's all up to them to prove that this is a different team than what was shown Monday.

Ribs and Peabodys Dominate Women's Intramural Basketball

by Fits Miller

Women's class and house-league basketball has "bounced" in, with Bedford Gymnasium peeling with shrieks of laughter as Houghton's "fairer" sex displays its talents.

Adam's Ribs, a talented bunch of "elders," demonstrated its ability by defeating the Seniors with a score of 53-37. Joy Heritage, the newest member of the Ribs, showed some of her New Jersey talent. She popped in 36 points while the Senior high scorer was Tanya Hildebrandt with 18. The Dribbling Peabodys, with 30 points by freshman Jean Weideman, showed up the Crumb Sum Ducks, 59-21. High scorer for the Ducks

was Brenda Jones with 11. The Acadames emerged as victors over the Eastbrook Brigade, 27-16. High scorers were Brenda Cummings with 14 for the winning team and Kim Stiling had 6 for the losers. The comedy hour began when Gao Globe-trotters met Noah's Ark. Nancy Clow had 21 for Gao and Marsha Snyder chalked up 6 for Noah's team, who provided more laughs than points. The final score was 31-10 with the Ark coming out on the bottom.

On Saturday, the Freshmen met the Sophomores in an unevenly matched contest. The class of '75, using some last year Varsity members, clobbered the '76's, 79-18. Maria DeTullio, playing some excellent ball, tossed in 14 for the losers. Barb Martinson, playing center, reg-

istered 22, while Leslie Kelly came closely behind with 19. Later that day, the Seniors tried again and this time came up with a victory over the Juniors. The final score was 43-21 with Kathy Robinson dropping in 24 for the winners and Merita McKensie with 7. The Ribs, using to their advantage Miss Heritage, again sewed up another victory by defeating the Freshmen, 66-14. Maria DeTullio again tossed in 14 but the award for the game goes to Joy Heritage. Playing exceedingly well, she undoubtedly set a new record (if there is one) and scored 45 points.

If you want to see some skill, haphazard fouling, or just have a good laugh, check in to spend an evening in Bedford balcony when the women are there.

Trash Slides by Two-step, Roots Continue Unbeaten

by Paul Adams

An abbreviated houseleague basketball schedule saw White Trash continuing their winning ways and Pool Hustlers sinking farther down into the cellar of the President's League. From now until the conclusion of the season, however, the slate is full, with games on tap nearly every night of the week.

Larry Cornell and Bruce Fairchild led a balanced White Trash scoring attack, netting 19 and 14 points respectively, in a highly contested battle against Aztec Two-step, with the final score 59-53. In a losing cause, Frosh Tom Fiegl shot the eyes out of the basket, topping all cagers with 24 points. John Rees added 14 for the Two-step.

Roy Feller, Dennie Heiple and Tim Weaver took care of 2/3 of the Nub's scoring, throwing in a total of 57 points, as they destroyed Pool Hustlers, 86-37. Tim Wallace had nearly half of the losers' points as he tossed in 18 markers. Nubs roared to a 20-6 first quarter lead and were never headed.

Aztec Two-step recovered af-

ter the close loss to White Trash by handing the Hustlers their fourth loss without a single win. Fiegl again led the winner's attack with 20 points, followed closely by Gary Beers' 19. Big Roger Johnson threw up 12 points and Wallace added 10.

In Turkey League action, Fowl Play tore apart Burnt Weenie Sandwich, 85-45, pulling away with a 22-8 spurt in the second period. Rob Webster took scoring honors with 22 and Dave Morris netted 20 for the winners. Gene Wakeman got 13 for Burnt Weenie.

Corkey Rhodes gunned in 29 points to lead Huh's 78-32 romp over the Wingnuts. Steve Greenfield aided the winner's cause by adding 14 points.

Other recent scoring results include:

Huh? 60, Stomping Suede Greasers 52; Fowl Play 74, Music Majors 31; The Roots 53, The Other Team 46; Stomping Suede Greasers 46, Burnt Weenie Sandwich 62; Huh? 65, Stinkin Music Majors 38; Roots 47, Nubs 40; Huh? 54, Fowl Play 73; Aztec Two-step 63, The Other Team 54.

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Literary Minutia for Un-Test Week

The Houghton Star presents this week's Roscoe M. Sneed Award for Literary Innovation to the Houghton College Board of Trustees for coining the phrase "recreational eating." This phrase is used to describe nutritional intake above and beyond that provided by Official College Meals, especially Sunday snacks which are paid for in cash. One might, on occasion, be tempted to complain that Sunday evening meals leave something to be desired. Be that as it may, there is no denying that the phrase "recreational eating" has enriched the English language and Western literary tradition.

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