

The Houghton Star

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No. 14



Ribe, Tysinger, Bunnell, Carr, Downie
"Progressive Continuity"

Tysinger Victory Caps Lively Campaign Week

BY JEAN ESCHBACHER

The victors as announced Friday, are James Tysinger, Jr., president; Robert Carr, vice-president; Doris Ribe, secretary; and Fred Downie, treasurer.

As the banner head of the last *Star* announced, last week was the week of the annual battle for Student Senate offices. Since there can be essentially no controversies in the candidates' platforms, the battle is primarily an attention getting device. Those who survive the primaries look forward to a hectic week of campaigning, poster-making, and demonstrating.

This year's campaign included such strange sights as a jazz band (with a somewhat limited repertoire) on the front steps of Whittaker House, a live dummy hung in a tree, a curious cement block boat, and a squad of male cheerleaders resembling overgrown "Little Red Riding Hoods." The week had its pleasant moments to augment the humorous ones in the form of a concentrated last effort by serenading campaigners Thursday night.

On Friday afternoon, nervous excitement reached a climax. Nothing more could be done. Candidates, campaign managers, and students, alike, breathlessly awaited the election results.

President Tysinger attained victory with a platform of "Progressive Continuity." His aims for the coming year include the development of a college bowl team, the establishment of a student-supported scholarship fund for a qualified American Negro applicant and of an International Students' Forum, a revitalization of chapel programs, and the construction of the second phase of the ski slope. Tysinger, from Central, South Carolina, was the president of the class of '65 in both his freshman and sophomore years.

Vice-president Carr is from Ohio; Secretary Ribe, from New Jersey; and Treasurer Downie, from New York. Both the vice-president and

the treasurer are presently class officers—Carr, president of the junior class and Downie, treasurer of the sophomores.

To the losers go experience well-worth the time and effort expended. To the winners, congratulations and best wishes for a successful productive year.

Sociology Trip Provides New Practical Knowledge

On the morning of Friday, April 17, Professor Whitney Shea's Social Problems class, tumbled into eight awaiting cars and was whisked off to Rochester. During the field trip the class visited five social agencies located in Monroe County to gain a practical knowledge of some of the social problems which beset our society. It was also hoped that prospective social workers within the class would be encouraged to enter the profession and realize the opportunities available to aspiring young men and women.

First stop was St. John's Home for the aged, a Protestant organization and, like the other four agencies included in the trip, one of eighty-one social institutions aided by the United Community Chest effort of Rochester.

Ambulant couples or single men and women of 65 years and over are eligible for admission to the Home where medical care, recreation, occupational therapy, case work and religious services are provided.

A tour of the buildings gave the class insight into the various functioning activities and provided the students an opportunity to meet and talk with the residents themselves. This experience provided evidence that care for the aged can mean self-respect instead of disappointment, and new interests and companionship instead of misery and loneliness.

After lunch, furnished by St. John's, the class divided into two groups. One group visited the Hillside Children's Center and the Monroe County Chapter NYS Association for Retarded Children, while the other group became acquainted with the Montgomery Neighborhood Center and the Rochester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Most of the 45 sociology students, left the city with a new awareness of human problems and their relationship to the total social structure.

NEW FMF OFFICERS

President — Steve Lynip
Vice Pres. — Mark Amstutz
Treasurer — Dave Hicks
Secretary — Phyllis Flemming
Prayer Group Leader — Robin Luce

Both performers gave this recital in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education.

Anderson, Prisinzano Perform

Priscilla Anderson, pianist, and Diane Prisinzano, violinist, gave a senior recital in Wesley Chapel, Wednesday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m.

Carol Sergison accompanied Miss Prisinzano throughout the program. Donna Kuhl assisted Miss Anderson in the *Sonata for Two Pianos* written in 1953 by contemporary French Composer, Poulenc. Poulenc wrote this work for the duo-piano team, Gold and Fisdale, who performed it in a past Houghton Artist Series. The *Sonata* is a witty composition in four movements, *Prologue, Allegro, Andante lyric, and Epilogue*.

Cesar Franck, French composer of

the 19th century, wrote the *Sonata for Violin and Piano* from which Miss Prisinzano played the third and fourth movements.

Miss Prisinzano, a student of Eldon Basney, also performed *Ciaccona* by the 17th century composer Tommaso Vitali and *Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 24*, by Beethoven. *Toccata* by Carvalho and the difficult *Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 7*, by Brahms, were performed by Miss Anderson who is also a student of Eldon Basney.

Both performers gave this recital in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education.

Vaus To Give Keynote At Sixth Youth Conference

Youth Conference Schedule

April 25

Registration — 8:30 - 12:00

Opening Rally — 10:00

Jim Vaus

Lunch — Gao — 11:15

Interviews with perspective students (Dr. Lynip & Mr. Nussey) 11:45 - 1:00

1:30 — 1st showing of film — "Wire-Tapper"

1:30 — 1st session of tours

3:30 — 2nd showing of film

3:30 — 2nd session of tours

5:45 — semi-formal banquet

7:30 — Public Rally — Jim Vaus (college students, faculty, staff are most welcome)

9:30 — Outdoor singspiration with bonfire at Brookside Park

10:30 — Curfew

April 26

3:00 — Closing Rally — Jim Vaus — everyone welcome

The Houghton College Sixth Annual Spring Youth Conference will commence on Saturday, April 25.

Jim Vaus, converted crime leader, now executive director of Youth Development, Incorporated, will address an expected four hundred teen-agers and pastors drawn from an area roughly two hundred miles in radius and representing churches from such distant states as Michigan, Texas, West Virginia, and California.

Special activities including the familiar serpentine lines of collegian-directed tours, the showing of the film "Wiretapper," a Saturday evening semi-formal banquet in the Academy Gymnasium and an outdoor singspiration in Brookside Park will complement the services and rallies scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Norris Greer will be featured along with the A Cappella Choir and the College Trumpet Trio.

The WY cabinet envisions this year's Spring Youth Conference as an event in which all Houghtonians may participate and profit.

The Wesleyan Youth cabinet, headed by Karen Greer and assuming entire responsibility for the weekend's activities, in cooperation with the public relations and business offices, hopes that our guests will become acquainted with college life and that this year's theme, "God's Way, My Way," will become incorporated in their lives.

Student residents in the dormitories will again host these harbingers of spring. Faculty members and townspeople will accommodate their pastors and advisors.

Business Class Plans For Efficient Luckey Renovation

BY LIONEL BASNEY

Think'st thou, dear reader, while studying intently the Bookstore display, that thy neighbors crowd thee quite unseemly? Considerest thou thine elbows cramped in the Library reading room? Ah, but take heart. Yon Office Management class has heard thy lamentation, and applied their genius to the Luckey Building problem.

The project thus undertaken (listenest thou?) was simply to rearrange the offices and departments in the Luckey Memorial Building, taking consideration of the increased space created by the departure of soon-to-be-evacuated library facilities. The Business Department's Office Management class was handed the problem last semester by their instructor, Prof. Arnold Cook.

The sixteen member class was divided into four teams to present four different plans. Representatives of each team interviewed department members to ascertain their needs for space and position of furnishings. With this information the team designed and drew up master plans for each of the potential four floors.

Accompanying the plans as they were submitted to Prof. Cook, were detailed explanations of work allotments and the team's justification of its own design. This gave the students an opportunity to present reasons for their actions and defend their ideas in comparison with others.

In giving this assignment to his class, Prof. Cook hoped to get the course "out of the textbook and into life." He believes the experience of tackling such a concrete and relevant problem will benefit the future executives more than a concentration upon book learning.

Further steps to be taken in future years of the course (offered every second year) will include the acquisition of scaled-down furnishings to facilitate arranging models of ideal offices.

Offices of the college administration scattered about campus were also gathered and consolidated in these plans which, after their evaluation by Prof. Cook, were submitted by the

Business Office to be considered by the architect hired to do the actual redesigning.

Factors to be considered in such a problem are many: What department will require what file and desk space? How much room will the office machinery occupy? How will the "work flow" among employees and among offices related in function be affected by their positions?

Various teams divided the work differently among their members. In some, all of the steps were joint efforts of the four members. In others, each student contributed some particular stage to the common effort.

Presser Hall Will Be Dedicated June 7

With the completion of Presser Hall, student recitals and small group meetings will no longer be lost in the vastness of Wesley Chapel Auditorium. The recital hall, located directly beneath the auditorium stage, is now being completed and furnished for dedication on Sunday, June 7.

Three ceilings and double side walls will eliminate any transmission of sound from the hall to the auditorium above, making it possible to use Presser Hall and the main auditorium simultaneously.

The room has a capacity for seating 120-160 persons comfortably. It is designed by architect Clifford Broker of Concord, New Hampshire, with the assistance of acoustical engineers Bolt, Berenak, and Newman, Inc., of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Presser Hall is made available through a \$5,000 contribution by the Presser Foundation. The November George Beverly Shea concert contributed \$3,400; the remainder of the cost is to be met by current funds in the College budget.

The dedication program will include a recital given by the graduating music majors, Sunday afternoon, June 7.

Final inspection of the new East Hall Wing scheduled for April 24th indicates further progress of campus building projects.



Editorial...

What About Star? Part I

Every newspaper staff attempts to "solve" questions of institution policy in its own unique way. In perusing editorials dealing with these solutions or questions, one finds that other campuses are faced with problems related to discipline and "freedom," apathy towards publications and even the worth of the publications themselves.

For example: The Northern Star of Northern Illinois University upholds the decision of their administration to dismiss students for immoral behavior. The editorial reminds readers that by registering at the institution, they place themselves under the jurisdiction of college rules and policy which had been formulated and approved long before the students registered.

Then there's that dearth of talent available for publication staffs. We quote from the Octagon of Elmira College: "Unfortunately, courses in journalism are lacking at EC. We hope that as Elmira College continues to expand its curriculum... This, we feel, would promote greater interest in Octagon."

The Collegian of Kansas State University explains that campus organizations are eager to

have their news printed as long as the news reflects favorably upon the group. "This is understandable. No one wants to present a bad image."

Our desire at Star is to present the facts to the readers for their evaluation. We do not intend to kill an important news story or feature item because it seems to tread on a few toes.

For those upon whose toes we seem to tread, this from the Albany Student Press: "They may take heart. In two years, all that will remain of Vol. LVI will be a few yellowing bound pages." If this be true, it would be much easier for Star to present a glorified "Scoop Sheet" to its readers every other week. We like to think, however, that Houghton students deserve more than this.

In attempting to present this "something more," Star has ignored the old gripes: Rec Hall condition, Library hours, freedom of the individual and Saturday night activities. These we've left for presidential aspirants.

Check next issue for what we have attempted.

- D.C.

From The Bookshelf...

Moonflower's Missouri Setting Provides Experience In Enjoyable Reading

BY JUDY FREY

Carleton, Jetta, *The Moonflower Vine*. New York: Crest, 1964.

"A stem would tremble... Slowly at first, then faster and faster, the green bud unfurled, the thin white edges of the bloom appearing and the spiral ascending, round and round and widening till at last the white horn of the moonflower, visible for the first time in the world, twisted open pristine and perfect, holding deep in its throat a tiny jewel..." This is a small sample of the rich description which can be found throughout Jetta Carleton's novel. Her creative imagination injects new vitality into familiar images and transforms them into refreshing and sometimes even startling new ones. She spares no details in picturing western Missouri, the backdrop of her story. We see the wood-frame building nestled in the placid fertile hills which offer numerous shade trees as well as pasture land divided by crystalline brooks that travel quickly to their ultimate end. The day, warm and bright, can be no less than perfect — an ideal day for a picnic as far as the main characters are concerned. This plan is soon shattered by death, and the anticipated delights are sacrificed to the late Mr. Corcoran whose countenance in the coffin hardly suggests any kind of appreciation. The sole pleasure of the day is arriving home to take part in the moonflower ritual.

The story is set in the early part of the century — the days of church ice-cream suppers and horse-cart delivery service from the grocer. It is told in retrospect by the youngest daughter who assumes an omniscient viewpoint. The author discusses each member of the family in a separate

section, and yet we are prevented from seeing the book as a sequence of biographies because the narrated events transcend the divisions. The form is ideal in that it permits the author to develop each character quite thoroughly. For one character she may elaborate upon a certain event and elsewhere make allusion to it. This useful repetition helps to unite the work into a meaningful whole.

Everyone can identify with at least one and possibly more than one of the characters, for they are real people with successes and failures, frustrations and dreams. The author displays a great deal of control in relating these incidents of their lives.

KLEINHANS

May 1, 8:30 p.m.: Kleinhans presents ROGER WILLIAMS in concert.

Society News

FAWTHROP — McCARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCarty of Endicott, New York announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Louise, ('65), to Rev. Arthur L. Fawthrop, ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fawthrop of Clifton Park, New York. A summer '65 wedding is planned.

DIECK — DROWNE

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hall of Ipswich, Massachusetts wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Joyce Drowne, ('65), to Ronald Herbert Dieck, ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dieck of Floral Park, Long Island. A June 1965 wedding is planned.

Her account, though tinged with nostalgia, cannot be considered sentimental.

The Moonflower Vine is a book designed to give reading enjoyment. It makes no attempt to disclose new found truths or exploit social and political conditions. There is, however, an undercurrent of subtle moral teaching (not didactic) which pervades the continuous flow of action.

Book Club Choice Captures Reader; Author '41 Grad

BY DR. RICKARD

Angel at Her Shoulder, by Kenneth L. Wilson. New York: Harper & Row, 1964. 256 pp. \$3.95.

Last week a book by our own Dr. Kenneth Wilson arrived in the home of the half dozen Houghtonians who are members of *The Christian Herald* Family Bookshelf Club. Now they are reading of the astonishing accomplishments of "Lil" Dickson in Formosa — 100 kindergartens for more than 5000 children, and agriculture and trade school for aboriginal boys of high school age, a similar school for girls, where household and family arts are taught, a teacher training school, 14 clinics serving 28,000 patients a month, 3 tuberculosis sanatoriums, and 5 maternity wards.

She did all this because she never waited for "sometime." She promised herself and others the impossible, and did it. Her motto might well have been "Prayer and pains through faith in Jesus Christ will accomplish anything."

Dr. Wilson, who spent a month in Formosa viewing the fruit of her this avalanche of energy and devotion that the reader seems to share the experience. The book is a moving picture one eagerly watches to the end. *Angel at Her Shoulder* should be added to the college books of the semester. Copies will be on sale at the bookstore within two weeks.

Dr. Wilson, ex '41, is executive editor of *The Christian Herald*.

Kaleidoscope

BY A. PAUL MOUW, DANIEL S. WILLETT

Houghton's campus politics have always been difficult things to predict.

A start toward understanding the why's of our voting was made this week, however, when this column and the Student Senate jointly sponsored another in the endless series of box-cluttering questionnaires.

The response was good: over forty per cent of the voters (301 to be exact) returned forms: 50% Tysinger voters, 45% Pelton, 5% undeclared, running quite close to Tysinger's actual 8% edge. Naturally, we must remember that those answering were those interested and that not everyone had the same idea of "major" and "minor" influences. Nevertheless, the results proved intriguing, and it seems certain that similar but more refined surveys, made periodically, will tend to pin down why we vote as we do.

As expected, "personality" and "experience" were the general factors rated most important: 66% and 57%, respectively, called them "major influences." They seem to have won for Tysinger, who gathered 81 and 76 per cent of his voters that way, as compared to Pelton's 48-37.

Equal to personality in winning Pelton voters was the candidate's platform. Fifty per cent called his excellent grades a major factor, and 41% called his speech the influential thing for them (as compared to 20% for Tysinger).

The general campaign attack — posters, etc. — was rated a minor factor by half of the total voters. Tysinger seems to have had the edge here, with a campaign "major" percentage of thirty as compared to Pelton's thirteen.

Surprisingly, the radio debate, thought to be major in last year's elections, was said to have no effect by 73% of the voters polled. Those who did consider it influential were evenly divided between the two men.

"Spiritual leadership" was rated a major or minor influence (about half of each) by 56% of the total voters.

Twenty-three per cent of the voters changed their minds during the campaign: 11% for Pelton and 10% for Tysinger with 2% undeclared. Overall, 25% had made up their minds before the campaign week; 35% decided before primaries, a meager 12% chose during the middle of the week, and 28% waited to the very end.

These are a few of the high spots. The complete report, including many of the original comments received, will soon be on file in the Senate office.

Note must be taken of the fact that these results are for a specific election, and may be expected to vary widely with candidates, offices sought and specific years. They do indicate some of the real factors in this year's race: a sort of small-scale "Making of the President, 1964."

Letters To The Editor

Questionnaire Questions

Dear Editor:

The following correction ought to be made in Senate's questionnaire which the students received in their mail Monday evening. "Star" columnists are interested in determining the factors influencing campus elections at Houghton. While corrections are being made, please remove the following statement: "If you have no writing instrument, use some other imaginative method to mark the appropriate spaces."

How true Plato's statement is that "everything that deceives may be said to enchant."

Yours truly,
Thomas Farver, Vice Pres.
Student Senate

Dear Editor:

Had the purpose of the recent survey been clarified beforehand, many of us would have taken the time to answer intelligently. However, on inquiring one found that Student Senate officers and most senators knew nothing of its origin. Immediately many of us began to speculate concerning its origin. Some with whom I spoke felt perhaps it was a future election; others thought it method of gathering information for might be something "underhanded;" still others thought that it might be merely a joke. Hence, many threw the forms away, and others of us answered sarcastically without knowing where the form came from or what its purpose might be.

In future surveys it would be a good idea to inform the student body of the purpose and true origin.

Sincerely,
R. Ken McGeorge

Questionnaire Reply

Dear Sir:

There has been some criticism of the Senate survey of election results. For Jesus Christ?

The critics are right when they say that the recent questionnaire was proposed by Star columnists instead of the Senate. However, as we understood it from both candidates, part of the job of the Senate is to put good ideas into action. The Kaleidoscope writers thought a poll was a good idea. So did President William Bunnell and Senate advisors Pocock and Troutman. The Senate paid for the printing and will file the report. Kaleidoscope donated the compilation time and published some of the results.

We think that implying the columnists are deceitful is either uninformed or a bit grumpy.

Sincerely,
A. Paul Mouw
Dan Willett

On Water Shooting

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice my thanks to the unidentified water-shooting individuals Tuesday afternoon (4-14) for the lesson I received upon being splashed from the shade-drawn partially-open windows of S-20. Once again I have been impressed with a fine example of brotherly love as indicated in the second of Christ's commandments. We need these examples of disciplined, deep, dedicated activities to illustrate the increased value of social development in our generally purposeless study-lives. I, for one, need continual encouragement in learning to respect my fellows, their needs, their feelings and their need for respect as well. Thank you, gentlemen.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Scott

P.S. Shouldn't we all now follow the example of these collegiate Christians in being complete, effective influences for Jesus Christ?



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Town Meeting



Morgenthau Urges Political Realism In Cold War Policy

BY JOHN DICKERSON

With the relaxation of tensions between Russia and the West, many people are once again hoping for an end to the Cold War and a movement towards a lasting détente. Hans Morgenthau, eminent professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago, has written an article entitled "Peace in Our Time?" in the March edition of the Jewish periodical *Commentary*. He expresses the opinion that such hopes for an end to the Cold War are largely illusory because the "conflict of interests from which the Cold War arose will

still exist."

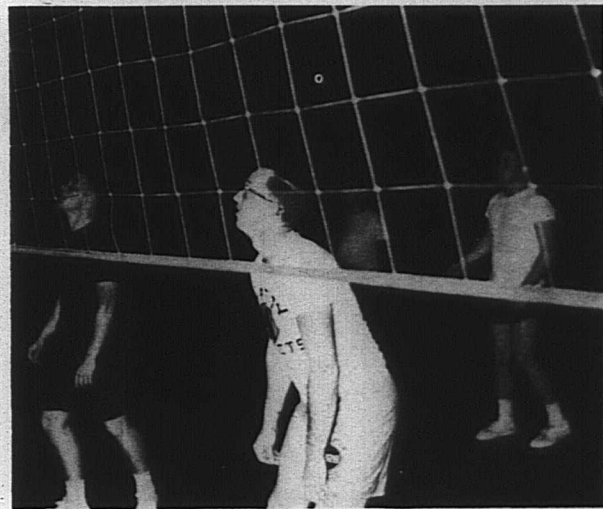
Being a realist in his interpretation of international politics, Morgenthau feels that the improved relations with Russia are a result of three changes affecting the strength of the Soviet Union. The first change, cited Morgenthau, is the Sino-Russian split. He states that in the long run their feud is the same one: dividing the Soviet Union and the United States: "Who shall inherit the earth?" Russia has wisely severed economic relations with China because she fears an industrialized China. This conflict with China has naturally had a weakening effect on Russia's control over her satellite nations because it offers them an alternative. Albania, for example, has already defied the Soviet Union.

The crisis of agricultural production in Russia is Morgenthau's third point in strengthening his thesis that Russia's position in the world has been weakened. He says that this crisis makes it difficult for the Soviet Union to keep up with the United States in the production of armaments and "to make political use of its economic resources through the instruments of foreign aid and trade."

Morgenthau believes that the United States should exploit Russia's present weakness to further its own

interests. The sale of agricultural products and industrial machinery to a needy Russia could be used as a diplomatic lever to obtain concessions in many fields of conflict such as Russia's control of eastern Europe, disarmament and the Soviet military presence in Cuba. Morgenthau calls the West "idiotic" because it has welcomed present crises in the communist camp as an opportunity for commercial advantage, and has not been concerned with the political consequences of selling them wheat, buses and whole petrochemical plants.

I agree with Mr. Morgenthau's basic premise that expediency is probably a major reason for this amicable spirit exhibited by Russia, but it is difficult to accept all the assumptions inherent in his philosophy of political realism. For example, although it is the avowed purpose of the Soviet Union to control the world through the propagation of its social, economic and political institutions, I do not believe that the same can be said of the United States, as Morgenthau stated. He seems to make no allowance for idealism in international relations, but interprets everything in terms of power. One wonders what Morgenthau would think of Senator Fulbright's attitude toward Cuba.



Rejects vs. Beatles
"We Love Ya, Yeh, Yeh, Yeh"

Carriers And Parks House Volley To League Victories

Houseleague volleyball action this year was dominated by the Carriers and the Parks boys. Each held undefeated records in A and B League, respectively. The Carriers had the height, ability and experience to sweep anyone and anything in their path to the championship. The sets of Gary Tyler and Verlee Dunham were pounded into opponents' throats by Dan Smith, Tom Brownworth, and Dave Krentel. The Parks house club featured the strong right arm of Jim Parks, backed up by Steve Pelton and Fred Downie.

The runner-up slot in A League was captured by the Drifters, who had to turn back the tough A-Cads in their last contest for the honors. Sophomores Tom Danney and Jon Angell did most of the offensive work, supported by Joe Lesko. The Innmates crept into the second slot in B League on the last evening of competition when the Air Dribblers showed up with three men too few. Ron Dieck set up for Ken Nelson and Fred Zane to produce a winning Innmates season effort.

The "we love ya, yeh, yeh, yeh" boys, the Beatles, finished in a heap in the B League third place tie. While humming to himself the melodious chords of "I wanna hold your hand," Ete Szuts provided the inspirational help to spikers Dave Beach and Gary Overhiser. On the final night of play, it looked as if the Beatles were a cinch for the runner-up slot, or at least a tie for the same.

After beating the Varsity Rejects in the first game of the best of three series, they surged ahead in the second by an insurmountable lead.

They forgot, however, that they were playing the Rejects who are famous for late game surges a la basketball. As the Beatles let up, the Rejects poured it on. The last game was close, but the Rejects took it. Sam Siler and Roy Hendrix kept pushing the ball up to the big front men, Dan Carradice and Bob Bellamy, and they finished the battle.

The Drybones captured their last game by the same route the Innmates did, and thus grasped the third rung in A League. Coach Burke set up for Mr. Greenway and Mr. Davis to produce a .500 season.

Houseleague volleyball records are now jotted down in the books and then filed under C, for circular. Why? There were often more watching than playing, and this record would be very hard to keep.

The Agenda

BY DIANE OTTAVIANO

Friday, April 24 — An evening of top entertainment is being offered by the Athletic Association which is presenting 2 films at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel.

Saturday, April 25 — The track and field Play Day Meet will begin at 1:00 on the Athletic Field.

Sunday, April 26 — Jim Vaus will be featured in this year's Youth Conference. The College Choir, Mr. Greer and the Trumpet Trio will provide the special music for the conference.

Tuesday, April 28 — "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Support your class prayer meeting this evening at 7:00.

Wednesday, April 29 — WJSL will sponsor a program tonight at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

Thursday, April 30 — Attention procrastinators! Today is your last chance to drop a course without incurring an F.

Friday, May 1 — Bette-Lou Smith will present her Senior Recital, 2:40 in Wesley Chapel.

Saturday, May 2 — Think ahead! Buy that Mother's Day Card now. Track and Field Class Meet is scheduled to begin at 1:00.

Monday, May 4 — There will be a Departmental Recital at 2:40 in the Music Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 5 — At 7:00 this evening, classes are uniting for a Student Body prayer meeting.

Tuesday, - Friday, May 5 - 8 — The Music Department is sponsoring its annual Church Music Festival.

More Letters

Dear Editor,

In reference to the column "Town Meeting" in the last issue of the *Houghton Star* (April 10, 1964), "... but the time may well come when the United States will have to accept the reality that we cannot voice our opinions on a world that has shifted from a bi-polar to a multi-polar system."

Why not?

And who says?

Cordially yours,
Michael J. Emley

Editor's Note: Mr. Young's manuscript read "... force our opinions on a world that has shifted..." *STAR* regrets that error was made in transition from manuscript to typed copy to print.

Dear Editor:

Earlier this semester a Houghton professor spoke to the sophomore class prayer meeting on the topic, "Neo-orthodoxy and the College Campus." The talk was a challenge to the students to do their part in keeping Houghton loyal to the Word of God. It seems that this professor has a relative, a conservative turned neo-orthodox, who is outspokenly awaiting the day when Houghton falls to the forces of "new reformationism."

One might well ask why this professor should bother to devote thirty minutes for such a challenge. Perhaps he had heard the name of Barth or Brunner fall from theology students' lips with indifferent tones. Perhaps he had toured the campus book store where works of these men appear alongside those of conservative giants with no words of admonition for the unsuspecting reader. More lately he could have seen the Student Ministerial Association's display in Luckey Building in which Barth's *Evangelical Theology* stood with conservative writings as if it really belonged. It may be that he'd heard about some of our students who plan attendance at liberal neo-orthodox seminars and express doubt that the schools are as liberal or neo-orthodox as some claim. Perhaps he had heard seemingly neutral references to Tillichian John A. T. Robinson's *Honest to God* which goes even further to the left theologically than most of the neo-orthodox would care to go.

It seems that now's the time to ask ourselves if we're being too silent about the dangers of these present theological schools of thought. Silence in a Christian institution can only mean uninformed and ill-prepared graduates. It may mean that in future years we'll return to find the Rock on which our alma mater was founded chipped with the chisels of left-wing theology.

Sincerely,
Steve Knapp

Senior Spotlight...

Birchard's Sportsmanship Shows In Performance

Quiet, capable, and always ready with a friendly smile, Virginia Birchard is well known in Houghton athletic circles. Spectators know her best for her consistently good per-



Virginia Birchard
"Sportsmanship Award"

formance on the basketball court. Through her junior year, she helped support her class and color team defenses by maintaining her strong guard position. During the 1963-64 season she proved her versatility by playing a forward position.

Miss Birchard's other activities include color series, 2 years in volleyball, 3 years in field hockey. She has earned four Varsity letters; three in basketball and one in field hockey. At the 1963 Athletic Association banquet she was awarded the Sportsmanship Award, an honor given only to one deserving woman and one deserving man athlete each year.

Of her four years in college basketball, Virginia Birchard remembers the 1961-62 season as the "best year." She noted that all four classes had a reasonable chance at the championship. Keen competition was especially noticeable among the classes of '65, '64, and '63 that year. She considers

class competition to be consistently more competitive than color ball both because class teams are more evenly matched and because enthusiasm is generated at class meets.

Miss Birchard enjoys sports for their own sake. She adds that sports at Houghton are particularly enjoyable due to the always friendly attitudes of competitors. She says, "When the game's done, we're still good friends."

A Bible and Christian Education double major and elementary education minor, Miss Birchard came to Houghton from Montrose, Pennsylvania. Her plans for the summer include directing camp athletics. In the fall she plans to enter full-time work in the area of Christian Education. She hopes to incorporate her interest in athletics into her activities in youth work.



Capped Houghton Alumnae at Columbia
Misses Bagg, Mitchell, Horstman, McLintock, Thomas, Adair, Rork, Heyner.
Misses Hall, Hildebrandt, Hartmann, Evans, Varley, Camp.
Misses Young, Slater, Marx, Klinck, Beck, Arnold.

Sports Spotlight



P-G, Class Contend '64 Purple-Gold Baseball Team With "House Spirit"

BY DAN SMITH

For a number of years there has been on Houghton's campus a peculiar zoological phenomenon, speedily becoming extinct in this modern age of accelerated learning. Its chief characteristics are these: a spherical body, distinct purple and gold coloring, and lately, an increasing state of inactivity. Going by the name of "P-G volleyball," it seems to have lost the desires and affections of Houghton's students who in times past have delighted in thoroughly probing its anatomy with their appendages. Upon seeing this worthy creature shrivel in a dark corner of Bedford gymnasium because of a lack of exercise, one wonders why this injustice is allowed.

While searching for an answer, this editor came upon two of "P-G's" half brothers, "Houseleague" and "Class." Sad too was the plight of "Class," for he was quite pale, suffering from the same symptoms as his more colorful partner. "Houseleague," on the other hand, fairly bristled with vigor and vitality, his body showing the marks of a boisterous existence. Again the question is posed, "what attractions does seemingly lackluster 'Houseleague' have over his anemic relatives?"

After questioning many handlers of these animals, several conclusions were reached. It seems that "Houseleague" is the more nocturnal of the three, appealing to the student's available time situation. Also it seems that some of these "inarticulate pokers" reside in common residence halls and an inextinguishable urge to band together dwells within them. Could it be that they desire a team attitude more closely aligned with fun and friendship than with one of winning? Perhaps the more desirable qualities of "Houseleague" could be incorporated into the diet of "Class" and "P-G" to generate life anew within them, and ward off the spectre of extinction.

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Close Competition Expected For '64 Purple-Gold Baseball Team

BY TOM FARVER

Baseball will probably get underway the first day the rain stops in Houghton. Once again this sport promises close Purple-Gold competition — at least this is the impression this reporter received while talking to the opposing coaches.

Mr. Douglas Burke is bringing his defending champion Purple squad rapidly into shape. He mentioned that his first eleven players include Tom Brownworth and Gary Overhiser, catchers; Dave Beach, a transfer student who can handle either first or second base; freshman Rich Dorst, second baseman; Phil Chase, Barry Wolfe, and Jim Parks, who are all fighting for the shortstop position; veteran third baseman Ken Zweig; and Bill Schrader, Pete Frederick, and Keith Greer, outfielders. Coach Burke can call upon Chase, Brownworth, Greer, and Tom Barto for mound duties.

On the golden side of the field, Coach George Wells was having a slight problem cutting his team down to size. At Gold's first practice he welcomed back Roger Ashworth at first base and pitchers John Ernst and Larry Johnson (they also fill in at the shortstop and third base positions when they are not hurling). Other bright spots on the team are Art Garling behind the plate, Lynn Leitzel and Lynn Cairns in the outfield and Paul Maitland, Dan Perrine, and Bill Perry in the infield. Coach Wells stated that he has been unable to work with this team as much as he would like to because of academic demands, but he added that Mr. Victor Carpenter would be assisting him in bringing the team to its fullest potential.

Commenting on Saturday's exhibition game (which Purple won 4-3), Mr. Burke seemed pleased with the defensive efforts of Purple and indicated that his pitching looked better



John Ernst, Gold's starting hurler warms up.

Opposition: wet weather, strong Purple

than he had expected. He mentioned that both Greer and Barto have great potential as pitchers, but in the next breath hinted that batting was Purple's pre-season problem. Coach Wells seemed optimistic — he mentioned that Gold committed only one error in Saturday's game, Ernst looked very strong as a pitcher, Lynn Leitzel's solid triple established him as a threat at the plate and the new talent responded generally in the positive.

Both coaches indicated that they believe the series will be a close one and may be decided on the mound.

Both placed Ernst at the top of the pitching list and agreed that Purple had the number two and three pitchers in Chase and Brownworth. Coach Wells felt that the team that produced the fourth-in-line pitcher would be the team on top.

This reporter likewise foresees a close Purple-Gold series resulting from a lot of good pitching. It is quite possible, however, that the "bat," silent up to this point, will be the final winner — but realizing that it is easier to pull the upset than to defend the past, we choose Gold.

Senior, Frosh Sixes Cop Short Volleyball Season

The spikes of Ron Herlan, the overhand serve of Larry Johnson, the Bunnell led the Class of '67. The sets of John Ernst, and the forfeits of the other clubs spelled the winning combination for the class of '64 in class volleyball. The Academy and the Freshmen provided the strongest opposition to the elder Seniors.

The Academy won two, while losing one. Their only loss was at the hands of the undefeated Senior champions. Bill Chapel was the big spiker for the Academy with Tom Stevenson backing him up. The Frosh pulled an even two-two record, thanks to the Junior and Sophomore forfeits. Pete Friedrick, Gary King, and Dave Bunnell led the Class of '67. The Juniors had a team, but rarely displayed it. The Sophs had less than that.

The spirited Freshmen Class took first place in women's class volleyball. The Seniors were two and one, finishing second. Both the Academy and the Juniors had two-two records. The Sophomore women matched their men's team by leaving the victory column vacant.

Class volleyball-1964: participation undefined, attendance unknown, and enthusiasm dead. It had potential, but lacked student interest.

HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

Name	Won	Lost
Carriers	4	0
Drifters	3	1
Drybones	2	2
A-Cads	1	3
All Stars	0	4

B LEAGUE

Name	Won	Lost
Parks	5	0
Innmates	3	2
Beetles	2	3
Var. Rejects	2	3
Air Dribbler	2	3
Tom Cats	1	4

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