

Pelton, Tysinger Wage Annual Senate Battle

The Houghton Star

Vol. LVI Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, April 10, 1964 No. 13

Mme. Silvercruys Lectures While Audience Subject Acts As Model



Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys
Nine Congressional Heads

BY EUGENE LEMCIO

This evening, the Houghton College Lecture Series will present Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys, author, leader in international affairs and one of the world's most renowned living sculptors. In addition to discussing art and its relevance to the individual, Mme. Silvercruys will model a subject

chosen from the audience. During World War I, Mme. Silvercruys attended the Convent of the Visitation in Washington, D. C., and traveled extensively throughout the North American continent soliciting aid for her war-torn Belgium. When she returned home at the age

of twenty, Belgium conferred upon her, knighthood in the Order of Leopold, an honor rarely given to a woman and never before to so young a person. France has made her an Officer d'Academie; the British have presented her with the Coronation Medal and a fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain.

After the War, she returned to the United States and entered the Yale School of Fine Arts, completing the five-year course in three years. She became a United States citizen in 1922.

While a student at Yale, she made her debut as a lecturer at a newspapermen's dinner in Philadelphia. Mme. Silvercruys has since won several important prizes and competitions in the United States. Temple University awarded her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mme. Silvercruys is listed in *Who's Who*. Among her commissions have been portrait busts of Herbert Hoover, Katherine Hepburn, Jack Dempsey, Prime Ministers Henri Jasper and Paul van Zeeland of Belgium, Senators Taft, Knowland and McCarthy and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Her bust of Lord Tweedsmuir of Canada is on exhibit in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. One of her most interesting commissions has been portrait busts of the Dionne quintuplets.

In 1959, she modelled a bust of Republican Representative Joseph Martin to commemorate his twentieth year of House leadership. The bust has been placed beside the eight other Congressional heads in the "Hall of Fame" rotunda of the Old Office Building.

Visitor Will Aid In Band Clinic

Dr. Ray Luke, conductor of the Oklahoma City University band and orchestra, will act as guest clinician at the annual band clinic to be held here on April 17 and 18.

Dr. Luke, a graduate of Texas University, has his Ph.D. in composition from Eastman School of Music. A member of the Texas College Band Association, Dr. Luke, has also taught music at East Texas State College and is conductor of the summer musical program of Oklahoma City.

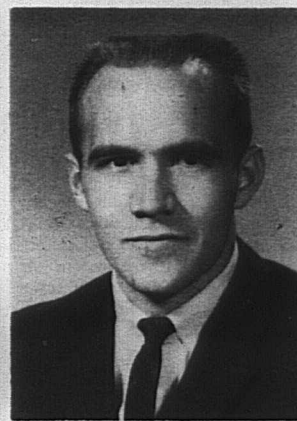
The Bands participating in the clinic are the Houghton College Band, the Haverling High School Band of Bath, New York, and the Portville High School Band.

The band rehearsal clinic has a two-fold purpose: to give the student a knowledge of rehearsal techniques by exposing him to practical usage in competition with high school bands, and to raise the performance level of participating bands.

STAR announces receipt of a First Class Honor rating from Associated Collegiate Press.



Stephen Pelton



James Tysinger, Jr.

"The Pressures of Politics"

BY VIRGINIA FRIEDLEY

Student Senate elections are growing up. A two-inch column at the bottom of a page in the *Star* announced the election of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, cheerleader, and pianist for the Student Council of 1928-29. Subsequent years brought changes in coverage, in campaign methods, in voting procedures, until in 1963, the Student Senate elections merited a front page banner headline which announced: BUNNELL, FARVER, PFAUTZ AND EMLEY WIN POSTS.

The intervening years saw interesting, sometimes humorous coverage of Senate elections in the *Star*. In 1933, an editorial called the council a "purple elephant — a sheer nonentity." A 1939 edition of the *Star* gave more coverage to the activities of the "Forensic Union" than to the elections. In 1942, the newly-elected president made this comment on Houghton's dating system: "In my official position, it would not be proper to give an opinion since a number of girls voted for me."

In 1950, the Student Council and Affairs Committee passed a new constitution which inaugurated pre-election campaigns and introduced the art of slogan-coinage. One of the first of the resulting activated campaigns was the election of 1952 ("I like Zike"), complete with rallies, a pep band and a determined "I stand on my record..." Later elections featured headlines such as "Eastman Wins Presidency" (1954), promises for (again) revision of the dating policy and for the development of winter sports facilities, and, in 1960, this peaceful statement: "There were no controversial issues of note brought to light by the presidential candidates." And 1964 saw the following candidates enter the primaries:

Candidates for President of the Student Senate are Stephen Pelton and James Tysinger. Mr. Pelton, a zoology major, plans to attend medical school after graduation. While at Houghton, he has served on the Senate, the Civil Rights Committee, and has participated in Pre-Med Club and houseleague sports. Pelton was also a representative of the College at the recently held Barrington College Bowl.

Mr. Tysinger was president of both his Freshman and Sophomore college classes. A representative to the Washington Seminar during his junior year, he was also a student senator and Senate chaplain that year. Tysinger, varsity letter winner in basketball and football, has also played class and color basketball.

Vice-presidential candidate David Beach is a transfer junior from the University of Rochester who is majoring in general science. While at Rochester, he was a member of the Yellow Key, an honorary fraternity, and of the football and track teams. Since coming to Houghton, Beach

has been active in football and basketball, on WJSL and Torchbearers.

Robert Carr, candidate for the vice-presidential nomination, is a mathematics and French major. Junior class president, he has worked on WJSL, played houseleague athletics, and held membership in the French Club and on the Debate Team. He plans to teach in one or both of his major fields.

Three-year-student Ronald Fessenden is presently serving as Sophomore class president. A zoology major, he is a member of Pre-Med Club and will attend medical school after graduation. He has played class basketball and was co-literary editor of the 1964 *Boulder*, as well as a member of its photography staff.

Zoology major Mary Jo Newland, candidate for secretary, is a National Youth Science Foundation Scholarship winner. She is a member of Pre-Med Club, the *Info* staff and the staff of the 1965 *Boulder*. Lucy Hall is a chemistry major who is making plans for a career in biochemical research. Lucy is a member of the *Boulder* typing staff and is Sophomore class chaplain. Doris Ribe, also a candidate for Senate secretary, has participated in Ski, French, and Education clubs, in FMF and as secretary-treasurer of East Hall. Doris is a French major with a minor in elementary education.

(Continued on Page Three)

Whyte Lecturs Here



William Foote Whyte, Ph.D.,

visited Houghton College campus Wednesday, April 1. Professor of Industrial Relations at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, he addressed Professor J. Whitney Shea's Sociology Seminar. His evening address to the Behavioral Sciences Club centered around his methodology in writing *Street Corner Society*, one of his five books, and his South American studies.

Having received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1943, he is a member of the American Sociological Association and the editor of *Human Organization*.

Tours Extend To Quebec For Ten French Scholars

Friday morning, March 20: By 11:30 ten excited and slightly nervous students along with Mr. Carpenter were settled in Mr. Bedford's and Mr. Cumming's cars ready for a six-day tour of Québec arranged by the French Club. Owing to a few delays (like a broken heater) we didn't reach our first destination, Montréal, until around midnight.

Saturday: After a flying tour of the city, we left for Québec's capital. We made a short stop in Trois-Rivières to visit a Christian print shop and then pushed on to Québec City. There as in Montréal we were distributed in various homes for the purpose of giving everyone maximum opportunity to practice his or (in 9 cases) her French.

Sunday: The day was spent worshipping at evangelical churches and visiting with the different hosts and hostesses.

Monday: In what was perhaps the highlight of the trip, we attended classes at Laval University after having made the embarrassing but comical mistake of landing in the boys' dorm first. Following lunch we went sight-seeing under the capable leadership of Bob Foran.

Tuesday: We tore ourselves away from the city and started home, spending the night at Bethel Bible College.

Wednesday: We began the last lap of the enjoyable, unforgettable journey on which we learned so much and made so many new friends.

Freedom Forum Speaker To Discuss Communist Festival

The Rev. Mr. William Drury, Executive Director of Christian Conquest, will address Houghton students Saturday, April 11, at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel, as guest of the Freedom Forum.

Mr. Drury will discuss Communism's grip on teenagers based on observations he made while attending the eighth World Festival of Communist Youth in Helsinki, Finland. He will relate specific incidents of Communist brutality toward Christian young persons in East Germany and other Communist countries.

According to Mr. Drury, 450

Americans were among the thousands of college youths and young professionals from 139 nations at Russia's \$25 million dollar festival. He tells of one American girl who attended her first Communist youth festival three years ago out of curiosity and is now a card-carrying Communist.

Mr. Drury, presently a businessman-preacher, was converted to Christianity from a Roman Catholic background through the noon preaching of a Wall Street businessman. He considers his military experience and past religious background to be of considerable assistance in his present ministry.

Town Meeting



Fulbright: Abandon Old Myths For New Realities

BY CLYDE YOUNG

Senator J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, delivered a speech before the Senate on March 25, calling for a reappraisal of United States' foreign policy in dealing with world communism.

Senator Fulbright stated "We are confronted with a complex and fluid world situation, and we are not adapting ourselves to it. We are clinging to old myths in the face of new realities." As a case in point, Senator Fulbright referred to Cuba, maintaining that, "the time is overdue for a candid re-evaluation of our policy, even though it may lead to a distasteful conclusion." One of the policies to which the Senator referred was the United States' insistence upon isolating Cuba economically.

Since 1962, the United States has maintained a blockade of Cuba designed to prevent strategic materials

from reaching the Castro regime, in hopes that Cuba would break down under the strain of economic deprivation. This blockade has been only partially successful, since a host of nations, including such allies as Britain and Spain, have insisted upon trading with the island nation. Since this blockade has not been entirely successful, Senator Fulbright feels we should adopt the alternative of accepting "the continued existence of the Castro regime as a distasteful nuisance but not an intolerable danger so long as the nations of the hemisphere are prepared to meet their obligations of collective defense."

What Senator Fulbright is suggesting is that the United States drop its economic blockade and possibly re-open trade relations with Cuba. As our allies have pointed out, the European nations live by trade and must trade where they are able.

Our continued insistence that Britain and other states adopt United States' policy can only lead to misunderstanding and resentment. Critics at home and abroad have declared that it is unreasonable for the United States to place an economic embargo on Communist Cuba while it is willing to trade in wheat with Communist Russia.

Despite the reasonableness of Senator Fulbright's thesis, leading administration authorities do not accept the Senator's ideas on a changed situation. Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared that Castro "is more than a nuisance — he is a threat to this hemisphere."

Perhaps the Senator's views may not appeal to the administration now, 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.



BY PAUL AND DAN

Kaleidoscope

We've finally decided not to be blasé. Instead we are going to create panic with our neutralist editors by officially supporting a candidate. Campaigns are tiring and we feel that our man needs every possible prop.

We should probably first explain why we have chosen this man. It all started with a genuine draft. We were sitting around playing Rook at three in the morning when he first felt it. Our favorite son got up to close the window so that the score sheet wouldn't blow under the bed. We decided right there that such a kind, considerate, nice guy would have a tremendous advantage over the egotistical goons whom everybody else was backing. Besides, we knew he could win. He has had previous political experience, being twice elected president of his high school "Draft Stassen" Club.

Fifteen minutes later the Man Downstairs knocked on the ceiling with his broomstick. We broke up then, but by that time we had laid the basic philosophy of the campaign. We would ask *everybody* first. This wouldn't give people time to think; therefore they would be committed either to say "yes" to a plea for backing or else promise to be noncommittal. That is, the nice people would say this. The people who said "no" we wouldn't have wanted anyway.

The next task was to grab hold of all the available artists. We didn't want any kind of poster-maker, though. We wanted people who were willing. After this came the setting up of the machine. We realized that we would have to establish only a loose organization. We don't want everyone to think that our candidate *has* a machine. It is an old Houghton proverb that says, "He with machine gets run over."

The most important step was to establish what character our candidate would have. Once we found this, it was no problem to mold the office of the presidency to fit the image of our candidate. Our man is an average clean-cut American boy. He doesn't smoke or drink. He is athletically inclined and has a wide range of leadership experiences. He appeals to the two ethnic groups on campus, the boys and the girls. Our candidate should stand a better chance with the Houghton female majority because he put himself on the record in favor of dating.

What really sold us, though, is his platform. He took a definite stand for increased liaison with the administration, intercollegiate sports, and more student parking. A man of such strong convictions and deep purpose is one whom we can safely trust. He is the ideal of the masses.

We overheard him practicing a campaign speech while showering the other night: "My friends, you have heard of the Square Deal, the New Deal, the Fair Deal: I promise you the Big Deal!"

The Agenda

BY DIANE OTTAVIANO

Friday, April 10 — Mme. Silvercruys, a sculptor and lecturer, will discuss art and its meaning in our lives as she models a subject chosen from the audience — 8:00 in Wesley Chapel.

Saturday, April 11 — This evening at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel, Bill Drury will lecture and show slides taken at the Helsinki Communist Youth Festival.

Monday, April 13 — John Bowman is giving a Senior Recital in Wesley Chapel at 8:15.

Student Senate Roller Skating Party at 7:30.

Wednesday, April 15 — Frank Lucarelli will be presented in the last Lecture Series of this season as he brings to us NASA's Spacemobile Lecture-Demonstration — 8:00 in Wesley Chapel.

Friday, April 17 — Dr. Ray Luke from Oklahoma University will be presented by the Music Department in an open-rehearsal at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. While rehearsing the College band, he will also explain conducting techniques. All those interested are invited to attend. Saturday, two visiting high school bands will be rated and advised how to enrich their musical programs.

Monday, April 20 — The Music Department is presenting a Departmental recital at 2:40 in Presser Hall.

Wednesday, April 22 — Priscilla Anderson and Diane Prinszano will give a joint recital — 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

Thursday, April 23 — The Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest will be conducted during the morning's chapel program.

Students breathe a sigh of relief; faculty take notice: This is the last day for assigning term papers and socialized exams.

Friday, April 24 — The A. A. will sponsor a program this evening in Wesley Chapel at 8:00.

PEACE CORPS EXAM

April 11, 8:30 A.M.

Post Offices in —
Olean, Hornell, Niagara FallsFederal Buildings in —
Rochester, Buffalo.

Organist Elmore Performs Own Work At Final Artist Series Of '64 Season

BY GLORIA KLEPPINGER

Houghton's first Artist Series' organ recital and final concert of the '63-'64 series featured Robert Elmore, organist, playing the Holtkamp organ in Wesley Chapel on April 3 at 8:00 p.m. He is known as an evangelical Christian and is record-columnist for *Eternity* magazine.

The evening's program was an ambitious combination of Classical, Romantic and contemporary pieces representative of the most exciting organ literature. The first section included three compositions of J. S. Bach, beginning with the robust chorale prelude, *In Dulci Jubilo*. The piquant "Allegro" and "Gigue" of the little-known *Concerto in E Flat* were delightfully registered with a sparkling contrast of light reed and flute colors.

The third work by Bach was the *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor*, in which the superb technical abilities of the performer carried him with apparent confidence through a rapid tempo. From a purist viewpoint, Dr. Elmore's interpretation of these early works frequently did not conform to

the composer's conceptions of tempo and dynamic levels, but the performer's personal expression was equally as communicative.

As a preface to the *Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm* by Julius Reubke, Dr. Elmore read the pertinent scripture and played the single theme which persists throughout the four continuous movements. The exciting, emotional impact was enhanced by the warm Romantic registration which can be found on the basically classical organ. The clarity of individual lines was sacrificed to some extent for an extremely rapid tempo, particularly in the final "Allegro" movement; however, the organist was absorbed in the profound meaning of this composition and successfully imparted its deep message of vengeance.

Two of the artist's own chorale preludes opened the last group of numbers. In *Triumph* (St. Theodulph — "All Glory, Laud, and Honor") Dr. Elmore's virtuosity was again evidenced, followed by the more reflective *Beneath the Cross of Jesus* (St. Christopher).

The only significantly modern piece of the program, *Outbursts of Joy* by Messiaen, proved true to Dr. Elmore's description: "strange, but truly beautiful in a strange way." The last number was Liszt's *Prelude and Fugue on B.A.C.H.*, which was entirely in character and revealed the performer

(Continued on Page Three)

Society News

APEL — CHIARELOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chiarelott announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorelei, to Mr. Herbert Apel, ('61). The wedding will take place June 13 in the Broadview Wesleyan Methodist Church, Broadview, Illinois.

McDONALD — BOGERT

Mr. and Mrs. C. John Bogert, Jr., of Fair Lawn, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, ('65), to Mr. Kenneth Ray McDonald, ('65), son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis J. McDonald of Brushton, New York. A June wedding is planned.

STEINER — BEDFORD

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bedford of Detroit, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elaine, ('64), to Calvin Moody Steiner, ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Steiner of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A wedding is planned for the summer of 1965.

SUIDARA — REIDENBAKER

Mr. and Mrs. John Reidenbaker of Palmyra, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Corry, (ex '64), to Mr. Peter W. Suidara, (ex '64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt B. Suidara of Rochester, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

STRONG — DETSCHNER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Detschner of Appleton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leni Rae, ('65), to Mr. Francis Strong, ('63), of Clymer, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong of Appleton, New York. A June wedding is planned.

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Presidential Candidates Introduce Platforms

Progress Through Specifics, Toward Understanding

BY STEPHEN L. PELTON

I firmly believe that in order to become vital citizens and strong Christians, we must look ahead to new things, and, at the same time, we must work to improve the things which are already around us. My program, which I call "Ideas in Motion," was formulated with the opinion that progress is essential. These "Ideas" are not a list of generalities — one

cannot work effectively with generalities. They are specific in nature, because progress can be made with specific ideas. These "Ideas" are not sentences which merely sound pleasing — they are feasible.

One of the areas in which we are somewhat lacking is in the awareness of what goes on around us. I believe that one of the best ways to improve this has to do with the Chapel programs. There are several ways in which I propose to accomplish this. However, due to lack of space, I will mention only one. I propose to have more series of lecture-type chapels, which would make us aware of some of the contemporary thinking of our day. These would be presented from the Christian point of view. I strongly believe that a person cannot be a strong Christian unless he knows exactly what he believes, and why he believes it. This type of Chapel program would accomplish both purposes for us.

I also advocate the erection of a new Student Union Building. This is a subject which is close to the hearts of all of us. I have found, in speaking with the Administration, that the chances of the Student Union Building being the next new building on campus are rapidly diminishing. However, this does not mean that nothing can be done. I would re-establish the Student Union Committee, which would study the problem and attempt to find an approach to it.

When a voter casts his ballot for a particular candidate, he is saying that this candidate will do an efficient job. When you cast your vote, remember this Student Senate election is for you.

Lecture Shows Rocket Record

Lecturer Frank Lucarelli will retrace the origin and development of rockets using models and demonstrating equipment in the last lecture of the 1963-64 season on April 15 at 8 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Mr. Lucarelli, a native of Schenectady, New York, has been employed as a space lecturer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since October 1962. Mr. Lucarelli received his Masters Degree from The State University at Oneonta, New York, and since then has taught high school science, written and produced a television program and instructed a science class for gifted children during the summers.

The program was developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to provide a living experience in space concepts and activities.

The equipment includes mechanical and electronic devices with which the lecturer demonstrates basic scientific principles and shows how these principles apply in the programs and projects for peaceful utilization and exploration of space. The lecturer explains certain principles and physical laws and then relates these principles to such current programs of the NASA as Projects Mercury, Gemini and Apollo.

In addition, there are models of launch vehicles, scaled to show the relative sizes, from the comparatively small Scout to the gigantic Saturn and Nova boosters.

BY JAMES TYSINGER, JR.

Has the senate been placed in the hands of the student body for the same reasons that a pacifier is given to a baby? Does it provide a false sense of security, a feeling of satisfaction based on mere possession? Those who believe that the senate's powers are negligible would probably agree that such an analogy is consistent.

But such is not the case, and the queried revealed that they are uninformed. Having served on the senate, and having questioned administrators and others of stature on campus with regard to the importance and degree of its actual authority, I am convinced that the senate is in a unique and vital position.

The senate is provided as a channel of authority and control for the means of developing the potential, both individual and collective, inherent in the student body. If there were not this potential and its accompanying expression, there would be no need for such an organization.

The key to the senate's effectiveness is the realization that its authority is, by nature, essentially advisory. Recommendations are accepted in the spirit in which they are offered. Those showing evidence that all relevant factors have received careful and mature consideration are those which will be valued and retained. Even though a suggestion represents a difference of opinion, there is respect for the thought behind it.

The senate's first need is for continuity, because its primary objective is progress. How can we go forward if we must instead retrace our steps year after year in business which should have become a matter of course? We do so for two important reasons: turnover in membership and leadership, and general student ignorance of senate activity. The first problem could, perhaps, be further remedied by a more intensive orientation of new class and senate officers and senate representatives. The second is a more directly personal responsibility — the senate attempts, through chapel programs, *Star* articles, posted minutes and open meetings, to provide the opportunities for us to stay informed if we want to.

If progress is our purpose, progress in what? Not demands for power, but toward increased understanding. Our part in this is to make our voice effective by using the senate fully as the channel that it is.

Artist Series . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

at his best. At the demand of the audience's applause Dr. Elmore played another of his own compositions, *Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes*.

Robert Elmore is an Associate of the Royal College of Organists in London, and a Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music. After a long period of service at Holy Trinity

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I hope that we as a faculty learned a lesson from our delightful evening with the seniors on April 4, namely, that we should be doing more to implement the personal dimension in student-faculty relationships.

The new student reception in the fall just is not enough.

Congratulations to the class of 1964 for showing us the way!

R. L. Troutman
Sincerely,

Dear Editor,

We affectionately call the soft drink-machine in the fine arts building by a human name. It does not, however, have a human soul, mind, or spirit, so why does it have to keep the Sabbath?

Sincerely,
Ed Scutt

KLEINHANS SCHEDULE
April 10, Friday, 8:30 p.m. —
JOAN BAEZ (Folksinger)
April 25, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. —
GINA BACHAUER
(Pianist)

Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, he is at present the organist and choir-master at the Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and head of the organ department at Philadelphia Music Academy. His most outstanding musical attributes are his complete technical competence and his romantic sensitivity to the inner warmth of the music.

MacArthur - Duty, Honor, Country

Ed. note: Following are excerpts from the eloquent, extemporaneous address given at West Point two years ago by Douglas MacArthur, General of the Armies, who died this week at 84.

Duty, honor, country: Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rally point to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn . . .

And what sort of soldiers are those you are to lead?

Their story is known to all of you. It is the story of the American man at arms. My estimate of him was formed on the battlefield many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's noblest figures; not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one of the most stainless.

His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast . . .

From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage.

The long, gray line has never failed us.

We deal now, not with things of this world alone, but with the illimitable distances and as yet unfathomed mysteries of the universe. We are reaching out for a new and boundless frontier. We speak in strange terms of harnessing the cosmic energy, of making winds and tides work for us . . . of the primary target in war, no longer limited to the armed forces of an enemy, but instead to include his civil populations; of ultimate conflict

between forces of some other planetary galaxy; of such dreams and fantasies as to make life the most exciting of all times . . .

And through all this welter of change and development your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable. It is to win our wars. Everything else in your professional career is but corollary to this vital dedication. All other public purposes, all other public projects, all other public needs, great or small, will find others for their accomplishment; but you are the ones who are trained to fight.

Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be duty, honor, country.

This does not mean that you are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers: "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Candidates for treasurer are sophomores, Fred Downie, Gary Prawel, Dan Smith, and Tom Payne. Prawel a psychology-sociology major, was active in ROTC and swimming while at Buffalo. At Houghton, he has broken several swimming records, is a member of the Student Ministerial Association, WJSL, and the Behavioral Sciences Club. Daniel Smith, sports editor of the 1963-64 *Star*, will assume the sports editorship of the 1965 *Boulder*. A zoology major, Smith has also played Purple-Gold soccer, basketball, baseball, and track, and has been a member of class basketball and track teams. During his sophomore year, he was chosen for varsity soccer and basketball teams. Fred Downie was a member of the National Honor

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished — tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll.

In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory always I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, honor, country.

Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps, and the corps, and the corps. I bid you farewell.

Society in his high school, as well as having been an active band member and President of his local Youth Fellowship. Since coming to Houghton, Downie, a pre-dental student, has participated in class athletics, been active in the Pre-Med Club, and is presently Treasurer of the Class of '66. Seasoned in bookkeeping before college, sophomore Thomas Payne is a business major going into law. Payne served as class treasurer and now is vice-president of the Ski Club.

The years of Moses, Kidder, Kind-schi, and Orr, of Mitchener, Green and of present Senate executives are, or soon will be, parts of the past. The future belongs to four who will survive primary, campaign, final election — and the pressures of politics.



Senior-Faculty Buffet

"All Pleasure . . ."

and the Senior-Faculty buffet dinner Saturday evening, April 4, proved to be no exception. With the Class of 1964 providing the meal, and the faculty providing the entertainment, a unique and successful blend of services was achieved.

Dressed in cowboy garb and strumming ukuleles, Dr. Stephen W. Paine and family sang songs of the old West. Stephen Paine, Jr., captured the audience's approval and applause when he accompanied himself in his version of "Desert Pete."

The Genesee Valley Boys, professionally known as Professors Lusk, Pocock, Shea, Troutman, and Willett, presented their version of "Three Blind Mice," "The Bulldog on the Bank and the Bullfrog in the Pond," and "Good Night Ladies." Mrs. John Andrews demonstrated her skill and adaptability on the East Hall dining room piano by playing Debussy's *Arabesque*.

In a skit revealing professional views of student types, Mr. Alfred Campbell, as "the professor," patiently and understandingly counseled "the procrastinator," Mr. William Greenway; "the somnambulist sleeper," Mr. Robert A. Scott; and "the pleader," Mr. Abraham Davis.

Mr. Abraham Davis, Instructor in Speech, delivered Damon Runyon's *A Defense of R*, to a Responsive group of teachers and Seniors.

Earlier in the day, Seniors participated in a bowling party at Belmont's Community Lanes. High bowlers for the Seniors were Robert Barrows with a 213 and Roger Ashworth with a 202.

Mr. Kenneth Nielson and Mr. and Mrs. Emmons provided the elaborate buffet supper, serving over 200 members of the faculty and senior class.

Sports Spotlight



Scoreclock, Officials Add To Houseleague Success

BY DAN SMITH

Although the words "warriors," "bachelors," "hafaas," or "bonapartes" may have other implications at other educational institutions, here at Houghton they mean but one thing — houseleague basketball. This year's program has genuinely succeeded in its aim to provide the student with a grade of basketball that would encourage wide participation and increase enjoyment through athletic competition. Two closely contested "halves" and the well administered A and B league setup in the men's division have increased both the involvement of the players and the general collegiate enthusiasm in the observance of the athletic department's standard, "athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics." It is hoped that this high plane which the teams, referees and athletic department have established in houseleague play this year will be continued in future years.

Speaking of the men and women in the black and white stripes, stripes not indicative of the individual's animal or penal heritage, although sometimes interpreted as such, Houghton's officiating staff deserves a special pat on the back for their contribution to the past houseleague season. During a recent Physical Education convention at Greenville College in Illinois, Houghton delegate Douglas Burke observed some intramural basketball games on that campus and noted that the calibre of officiating there nowhere near compared with that of this college. A referee's job is a difficult and thankless one, requiring competence and self-restraint from the outset. Few other tasks present the individual immediately with high-strung emotions and instant decisions that occur on a basket court. The men and women that have accepted this responsibility at Houghton have made a positive contribution to the houseleague program.

"Do you know the score?" This phrase has become increasingly popular throughout Houghton since last year's introduction of a new product designed especially for those nervous hair pulling spectators at Purple-Gold, class, and houseleague basketball contests. Bearing only a distant relation to the nationally advertised hairdressing to whom this motto is erroneously credited, this unique invention is commonly recognized as Houghton's only legal deck of cards, i.e. (by its trade name) The Quick Flip — Bull Horn — Stop Clock Scoreboard. But since a full year's talent search for an academically minded, six-armed scorekeeper has failed, it has been decided to cancel any patent intentions the inventor (whoever he may be) has for it. Instead, Wellsville Central School, through the assistance of one of the local referees, has donated free of charge to the Academy a full scale scoreboard. Presently gracing one of the walls in the Academy gymnasium, this addition will promise more interesting and less frustrating basketball games in the future.

Houseleague Volleyball Provides Greater Competition Than Class

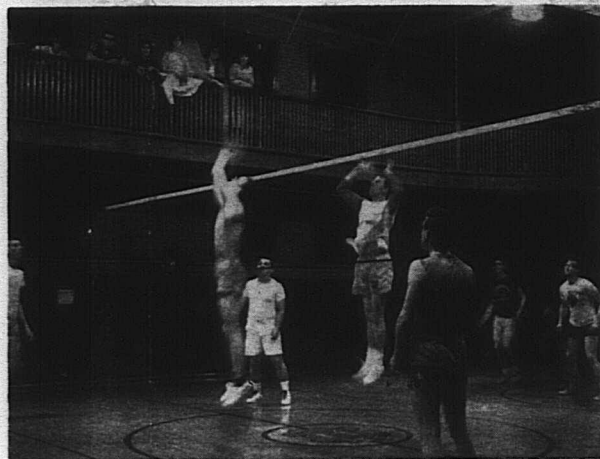
BY TOM FARVER

Basketball was finally buried, and into the Houghton sports picture came volleyball. Normally, the pre-color interest is claimed by class volleyball, but this year there is as much, if not more, interest in the houseleague variety. This reporter asked Jon Angell, who now plays under the banner of houseleague, why he plays houseleague volleyball. Angell stated that he favored this system because it offered more games, its competition was more challenging and more enjoyable, and its time element (evening games) was more convenient.

And it was with this same spirit that ten houseleague teams walked onto the courts Monday evening to play their first games. Pre-season favorites, the Carriers opened with a sweep over the A-Cads. The Carriers might be considered "loaded" having such talent as Tom Brownworth, George DeVinney, Verl Dunham, Dan Smith, Dave Krentel and Gary Tyler in their ranks. In other games, Parks' House demolished the Air Dribblers, the Drifters turned back the Drybones, the Innmates beat the Varsity Rejects, and the Beetles hand-cuffed the Tom Cats.

Turning to Class Volleyball, the Seniors are out in front having captured their first two games from the Academy and the Juniors. Once again the Class of 1964 has come up with a winning combination: Larry Johnson, Art Garling, Al Gurley, Ron Herlan, Jim Hall and John Ernst. Height and experience most accurately describe the team.

We talked with Dave Bunnell about the strength of the freshmen. Mr. Bunnell, who is leading his class



Innmates and Rejects in a blur of Houseleague volleyball action.

as its first athletic manager, quickly pointed to an initial defeat at the hands of the Academy as the factor which has brought the team a strong interest in tighter organization. He mentioned Bill Putnam, Dave Hicks and Pete Fredericks as key men on the team, and expressed the belief that with the experience of each game

his team would see improvement. The Freshmen were victors on Saturday by virtue of a forfeit. Meanwhile, the Freshmen women are leading their league with a 2-0 record. The Seniors, Juniors and Academy are tied for second place, all with 1-1 records.

Senior Spotlight . . . Ernst States Basketball Houghton's Strong Point

BY GLADYS GIFFORD

A math major with a business administration minor, John Ernst is well known at Houghton for his athletic ability. A four-year member of both the Gold and Class of 1964 basketball teams, he has earned three Varsity letters.

He played baseball four years and football, volleyball and soccer one year each. He took part in track and field events during his sophomore and junior years.

The Houghton athletic scene is strong in basketball, weak in baseball and good in track and field events, according to Mr. Ernst. In a recent interview, he noted that Houghton is strongest in basketball because: basketball season can be readily scheduled within the academic year, its indoor floor is weather-proof, and college students enjoy the game. Baseball suffers from a short spring season with an all-too-often soggy field. Mr. Ernst qualified track as "good" chiefly because he finds that, of the three track and field meets, only the Purple-Gold meet generally has superior competition and large spectator attendance.

Mr. Ernst feels that Houghton can be proud of its athletics, particularly of its basketball. He reports that persons who have viewed other small college basketball teams in action rate Houghton fully able to compete successfully. Mr. Ernst would like to see such competition occur.



John Ernst

as scoreboard and spectator bleachers are evident, but Mr. Ernst indicated these as trivialities compared to the great satisfaction of having sufficient competition space.

When not competing in athletics or studying, Mr. Ernst, who is listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, attends to his official duties in various organizations. He is president and past vice-president of the Athletic Association and has served his class as athletic manager. He has been active in student publications, presently acting as business manager of the *Star*.

Mr. Ernst came to Houghton from Zanesville, Ohio, where he was active in high school athletics. After college graduation, John plans to begin graduate studies in business administration, with an accounting major. He hopes to continue his interest in athletics through various community organizations.

Houseleague Teams Tally Final Scores; Warriors And The Crew Rate Victors

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

If one could have written the script to '63-'64 houseleague activity, it could not have had a more climactic ending than was displayed Thursday, April 2, when the Warriors and the Crew virtually wrapped up the championship of A and B leagues, respectively.

The Warriors triumphed over Bickom's Bachelors, 29-27, in one of the best defensive games of the season played at the Academy gym. It was the old story of the Bachelor defense, sparked by Bob Owens, against the Warriors offense, led by Bruce Fountain. Owens held the high-scoring Fountain to only one bucket in the first half, though the low midway score favored the Warriors, 15-14. The Bachelors stormed back in the third quarter under the leadership of Doug Thompson. Thompson threw in the eight points to give the Bickom boys a three point margin, 21-18, going into the final eight minutes.

However, Bruce Fountain's and Bob Carr's work on the backboards during the final moments proved too much for the Bachelors. They bowed, 29-27. Bickom had just absorbed their second defeat of the entire season, once again coming at the hands of the Warriors who had previously taken them, 31-27.

Moments later the B League winner was crowned in the college gym. The defense of Tom Barto, the rebounding of Den Carradice, and the hands of Pete Friedrich spelled the difference in the Crew's 49-47 victory over the Senior Rejects. At the half, the Crew was in command, 28-18. Doug Fraser's inability to get inside and the tough-luck passing of Art Rhodes halted the Rejects efforts in the third quarter.

Midway through the last period, the Crew mustered four successive baskets to push their seemingly in-

surmountable lead to 14 points with only four minutes remaining. Then Crewman Carradice fouled out and the boards fell prey to Rejects Hocking and Bellamy. A full court press rattled the Crew and the lead melted to two points. The Rejects gained control of the ball; and with only two seconds left, Fraser tried a turn-around jumper. It fell short of the mark, as did the Rejects, 49-47.

Barto led the Crew with 14, while Friedrich had 10. Fraser had 19 Reject points, and Bellamy contributed 12.

Saturday, the 4th, the Spastics climbed a notch up the standings as they bumped the Drybones, 61-51. Four Spastic men in double figures turned back the Drybones' twin attack of Mr. Greenway and Mr. Gutierrez. Also Saturday, the Innmates upset the Senior Rejects, 46-43. Marshall Cook turned in a fine afternoon's work with 24 points for the victors.

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