

Dr. Kinghorn to Stress Contemporary Christianity



Dr. Kenneth Kinghorn

Dr. Kenneth Kinghorn, professor of church history at Asbury Theological Seminary, will be the keynote speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week this semester. He will minister each night from Monday, September 20 through the following Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel and in the College chapel programs.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Ball State University, Dr. Kinghorn earned his B.D. from Asbury. He graduated with a Ph.D. from Emory University and taught public school before joining Asbury Seminary's faculty.

A learned church historian, Dr. Kinghorn has been a contributor to books and magazines and frequently addresses conferences and laymen's retreats. He recently spoke at the National Holiness Convention. He is the

only member of the Asbury faculty selected to write articles for the forthcoming *Encyclopedia of World Methodism*. His book on the Holy Spirit has been sent to the publisher and currently he is writing about Christian discipleship. Dr. Kinghorn was also chosen, along with fourteen other men including C. S. Lewis, Keith Miller and Roland Bainton, to create a series of laymen's tapes relating Christian faith to modern life.

Dr. Kinghorn's emphasis is especially suited to the needs of contemporary Christianity. His knowledge of the organized church and its history can help Christians appreciate the importance of the church's work in society in a day when its value is questioned. Pastor Shoemaker, a former student of Dr. King-

horn, remarked that next week will be "a key time for a man of his intellectual background because of the breakdown of the establishment. With his keen historical perspective he can see all of this." Dr. Kinghorn is also well qualified to handle some of the problems facing modern theology. His approach will be simple; Rev. Shoemaker emphasizes that he is a "learned man, but common."

Throughout the week, Dr. Kinghorn will be able to communicate with students, individually and in groups. He has suggested coffee dialogues after the service to examine different views on important questions.

Roger Bradley, the new minister of music for the Houghton Church, will be directing the music at each service.

The Houghton Star

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No. 1

Mr. Richardson Switches Sides of Desk, Challenges Outmoded Approach to Art

by L. Knisley

Houghton College's new art instructor, Mr. Richardson, is no mystery figure on campus and is known to many of us as "Roger." We are fortunate to welcome him back not as a fellow student, but as a professional. A one-man show began quietly several years ago in a Toronto gallery near the Ontario College of Art where Roger received his early training and while he was with us at Houghton his paintings gained a wide-ranging and enthusiastic following among Canadians and college students alike. More recently, Roger has been invited to display part of his collection in a renowned London gallery which attracted international attention by selling a Jack Chambers painting for \$350,000. Now, during Mrs. Stockin's hard-earned vacation, he has granted us perhaps this

one year only, between completing his Bachelor of fine arts program at Syracuse and embarking on graduate courses at R.I.T.

Presently on display in Wesley Chapel is a summer project in interpretive scripture: blue pieces depicting the thin line of recognition when the atmosphere is going to be divided and Christ will appear, red pieces stating that those things revealed to John through prophecy are surely going to be revealed to us in the near future and one gray work symbolic of the earth's original formlessness. Roger states, "I want people to react to my art for its quality first, and its content second . . . non-Christians are so constantly voicing their philosophies, Christian art must claim the respect of a professional world."

When asked what concerns him most in terms of technique,

he explains an increasing interest in revealing God through studies in nature. "It's such a tremendous way to testify." Experiments in capturing the essence rather than the literal images of nature developed into the problem of creating three dimensional space on a one dimensional plane.

Talking to Roger is a must for those interested in any phase of art. "The older generation tends to regard art as something. The ordinary question is, 'What is it?' It doesn't have to be a thing . . . it does have to be an involvement, a sensitivity." As for his art classes this year, innovation is the word. A flexible program founded on new texts and spot lectures will deal mainly with concepts rather than fact. Although he plans to encourage a wide variety of media and technique, Roger's more pressing concern is to "influence students to the extent that they want to get involved aesthetically. I want a student to paint or draw not because I say so, but because he really wants to. A student should become visually aware as well as developing in different areas of creativity."

In this type of "sensitivity training" almost anything can happen, and it can happen to freshmen in particular. A prospective student can now fulfill his three hour requirement in several ways: he may take two hours of Art Survey plus one hour of applied art, or three hours of Art History, or three hours of applied art. When he looks into such courses as drawing and painting, ceramics, figure sketching, wood working and water color, he will find a healthy variety of stimuli. In other words, Roger has put into his classes what he puts into his own paintings: a faith, a state of mind. And pulsing through it all is the beat and the celebration of life.



Art instructor Roger Richardson feels Christian art must claim the professional world's respect.

Policy Changes Announced In Current Student Guide

by Jane Campbell

Students at Houghton received a little blue and white booklet at Registration, most of which are doubtless faded and worn with use by now. These are, of course, our *Student Guides* and the source of a few policy changes for the coming year.

The men, first of all, will be pleased to note that their hair may extend as far as the collar and be acceptable to the office of the deans. Regarding this, Dean Baldick, new assistant to the Dean of Students, commented, "We're more concerned with the spirit rather than the letter, that is, a clean and neat appearance — although we will administer the maximum length policy."

Then there's the minimum length policy, for girls' skirt lengths, that is. It's been removed and replaced with the recommendation that women "dress in good taste at all times."

And, speaking of time, Dean of Students, James Mills, observed that, "We're working toward the midnight hour on campus." With the opening of the new campus center, which is expected to be the hub of campus activity, weeknight hours will be extended to 12:00 p.m. And this semester the music building is open until midnight. "It is conditional," explained Dean Mills, referring to the necessity of having an assigned practice period,

"but it's a step that's been taken."

A few steps, however, have yet to be taken — among these the reformation of the policy on controversial campus speakers. Following a recommendation to the Board of Trustees by Professor Warren Woolsey and Senate President John Jordan, a statement was issued by the Board, which appears in toto on page 67 of the *Student Guide*. Basically it says that the Christian liberal arts college is no place for the "advocacy of error" which can be just as well presented by faculty members or representatives of another persuasion in the classrooms.

Dean Mills had the following comment: "Since this is a church affiliated institution, the Board at this time hasn't seen the logic — and I think there is logic — in the approach made by the faculty and Student Senate. They feel that the present policy, which allows classroom involvement, is sufficient. But I think that as these things are reintroduced, there's a great deal of thinking done . . . so I would emphasize that this is at this time."

Finally, the format of our chapels is being re-examined, changed to a certain degree and will be announced accordingly. (Let's call an assembly an assembly.) Since first semester schedule is planned, changes will be incorporated in February.

Americans Asked to Uphold President's Economic Plan

In an open letter to "concerned citizens," an official of the National Association of Manufacturers has called on all Americans to get behind the President's economic program.

W. W. Keeler, chairman of the NAM Executive Committee, said, "I believe our President has advanced a plan of decisive action that will work. I see his plan — in the long run — as protecting jobs, opening up more jobs for young people, helping families make ends meet, and helping older people to live decently. And I believe that with patience and faith the inequities that are at first inescapable will be minimized."

Mr. Keeler, who is chairman of the board of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., emphasized that he was acting as a private citizen in urging the American public to support the Nixon economic program.

The Keeler message was endorsed by E. J. Dwyer, chairman of the NAM Board of Directors, and W. P. Gullander, president of the association.

"The message widely circulated by Mr. Keeler is indicative of the deep and sincere interest of U.S. businessmen in the economic well-being of the American people," Mr. Gullander said. "It emphasizes the vital need to halt the ravages of inflation."

—Industrial Press Service
Sept. 20, 1971, Vol. 38, No. 19

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Editorial Policy: An Explanation

During the summer and after returning to school this fall, I have been questioned both in letters and by individuals as to what this year's editorial policy will be in the *Star*. At this point, I would like to answer these questions in relation to current journalistic thinking, Houghton College policy and my own Christian ethics. Some of the issues I would like to deal with are: should Charivari include movies and plays such as "Hair" and should controversial issues be dealt with by reporters?

In answering these questions I would first like to refer to the "Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper Guidebook" and then to *The Press and Its Problems* by Curtis D. MacDougall. The ACP Guidebook states that:

"In a democracy, paper has an obligation not only to inform its readers but to serve the mass and independent observer. It tries to insure honest, effective government; secure citizens' rights in a free society; and direct members of the community toward worthy ends. In this way, a newspaper enriches and strengthens the society which makes it possible. . . . The staff must always consider what is best for the school community — not just students, not just parents, not just teachers and administrators, not just the paper itself."

Virginius Dabney is quoted in *The Press and Its Problems* as saying:

"The paper which never offends is the paper without influence. Similarly, the paper which is vigorous only when serving its own selfish purposes has no hold on its readers and deserves none."

The second area that determines *Star* editorial guidelines is Houghton College policy itself. It is the feeling of the administration that: (1) letters to the editor may be printed at the discretion of the editor, (2) controversial editorials concerning some "thought to be" fault of the college must be balanced with the administration's viewpoint and (3) news stories dealing with ideologies in conflict with Christianity must present the Christian point of view and give the latter a more weighty argument. These guidelines, along with assistance from the advisor and members of the administration, give us a paper that our readership will accept, hopefully with a grain of salt.

The third and most important area that affects the editorial direction is, of course, God's Word and the Holy Spirit's leading. This is a complex and many times misunderstood area. Also affecting *Star* policy in this area is the Bible's exhortation to renew our minds. Only with the help of the prayers of our readership can we truly do what is right in God's sight.

In the past I admit that at times editorial leadership, my own leadership, has been wrong. Through ignorance, forgetfulness or rash decision-making on my part, we have made mistakes. One of these mistakes, I feel, was the inclusion of "Hair" in Charivari. On the other hand, I feel that some things we have initiated are wholesome and beneficial to the community. One of these is the inclusion of a movie list of G and GP rated movies.

In view of these considerations, the best policy we can adhere to is a combination of the three policies stated above. This, along with letters from our constituency, will guide our editorial direction.

Judson Lamos

A Tragic Case of Inaction

The tragic prison rebellion at Attica this past week resulted in the deaths of more than forty prisoners and prison guards. It is impossible to justify the violence of the prisoners at Attica and it is also true that the prisoners initiated the rebellion. Yet, New York State officials must bear some of the responsibility for the Attica rebellion and ultimately, for the deaths of 41 men.

At this point, it would be easy to second-guess the officials who handled the prison revolt. If Governor Rockefeller had come to Attica, perhaps a workable settlement would have been negotiated. If the storming of the prison had been delayed a bit longer, perhaps the prisoners would have accepted Commissioner Oswald's concessional reply to the prisoner's demands.

Even if all hopes of a peaceful conclusion had died by the time the riot began on Friday, the state still bears great responsibility for not recognizing beforehand the urgent needs of Attica.

Last week's riot was not the first hint that something was amiss at the prison. Work stoppages and incidents between prisoners and guards had been commonplace for months. But state officials, although admitting the need for prison reforms, neglected to effect any meaningful changes.

Because of the state's inaction, the prisoners felt that they had no recourse but to express their grievances in an illegal and violent manner. Sadly, they were right. It is only now, after 41 deaths and considerable destruction, that we care about Attica.

John Jordan and Jud Lamos

The Houghton Star

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Judson Lamos
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The Conservation Department Says . . .

Don't Step on the Grass

During World War II fibers from marijuana producing wild hemp plants in the Midwest were prized for use in rope manufacturing. Today the fiber quality is forgotten. Mary Jane is the name of the game, and as the federal narcotics squeeze reduces the drug flow from Mexico, marijuana seekers are relying more each year on second rate pot obtained from Midwest weed patches.

Intent on appearing to do something about the drug problem, the U.S. Justice Department (its Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs) has pumped an \$85,000 grant into the Agriculture Department for a subsidy program designed to eradicate marijuana plants in ten Midwestern States. Hopes are that the funds handed to farmers in parts of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota and Wisconsin will dent, in some small way, the amount of marijuana flowing into the U.S. drug market.

Since the five to ten million Midwestern acres which hosts Mary Jane includes some of the best game and song bird habitat in the country, conservationists are concerned with the eradication program's outcome. The plants — they average seven to ten feet in height, some rocket to sixteen — are scattered throughout other weeds and grasses which provide essential bird food and cover.

At present the Agriculture Extension Service recommends that farmers selectively destroy marijuana through hoeing, pulling, cutting, burning, or spot spraying with the herbicide 2,4-D. But because hemp grows along field edges, it does not hamper cultivation, and farmers to date have been content to leave it alone. How much energy they can afford to expend on good will weed control is questionable.

Conservationists are not opposed to select control of marijuana. Their apprehensions stem from the realization that select control may prove imprac-

tical. Considering the Justice Department's zeal to crack the pot racket, and Agriculture's delight in subsidized chemical control, an alternative to select control — massive spraying of herbicides — becomes all too clear.

The broad application of chemicals, according to C. Philip Agee, of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, "would result in the control of a broad array of plants. Among these would be ragweed, nettle and fruit-bearing shrubs on streambottom sites, fireweed, pigweed, lamb's-quarter, partridge pea, and sunflower on upland sites. The net result would be to shift the composition of the plant community from its present grassy-weedy complex toward a grass-only complex." In other words, "The destruction of a species such as wild hemp with herbicides is to the ecologist the removal of from one to several components of a dynamic wild community."

According to a Missouri Conservation Agent quoted in a recent *Outdoor Life* article by Joel Vance, "The stuff is all over the place. There's no way you could get rid of it without doing in a heck of a lot of wildlife cover."

Do away with hemp and its adjacent cover during May and June — the peak period for marijuana control — and Vance feels game and song birds will suffer serious repercussions. For if a widespread spring eradication program is followed by a dry hot summer, a hard winter, and a rainy nesting season the following spring, Midwest bird populations could be sent reeling for years to come.

Though agents are standing by in pilot control areas with eradication guidelines, final say on how the Mary Jane is to be removed lies with individual counties. Should the program flop, conservationists will call for careful consideration of the next step. Scattered marijuana plants may be a problem; but ten million acres of valuable wildlife habitat deserve something other than a hard lacing of 2,4-D.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Cincinnati, Ohio
July 30, 1971

Dear Mr. Lamos:

This is a letter which I have procrastinated writing. I am not the "letter-to-the-editor" writing type; however, I feel I must write in regard to an advertisement in the last issue of the *Houghton Star*. I am referring to the advertisement — two short lines — of the musical, "Hair." My initial reaction was one of indignation followed shortly thereafter by a deep hurt that such a production was advertised in our church college newspaper.

My feelings changed somewhat after discussing the matter with my daughter. She remarked that whereas our family has heard various objectionable things in regard to "Hair" through both the television and newspaper media, since Houghton College is rather isolated, it was possible that the staff of the *Houghton Star* might not be aware of these criticisms. My daughter enjoys some of the music from "Hair" such as, "Good Morning, Starshine," and although she had heard there might be something questionable about the production, she was completely unaware of what it might be.

One scene alone, I feel, would disqualify the musical as being worthy of the time and consideration of a Christian. I will mention this scene by telling the following incident. One evening Gordon MacCrae went to see the musical in which his daughter performs, and when it came time for the members of the cast to come out on the darkened stage and shine flashlights on their nude bodies, he left the auditorium because he did not want to look upon his nude daughter. Later, he discovered that she had refused to go on stage for that particular scene because she knew her father was in the audience and she felt strange about performing in the nude before her father.

The human body is nothing to be ashamed of except when man exploits his body and makes a thing of beauty to become sor-

did. "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them." "And God saw every thing that He had made, and behold, it was very good." (Genesis 1:27, 31a) "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh. And they were both naked, the man and his wife, and were not ashamed." (Genesis 2:24, 25.) Sin pollutes and taints that which is good in God's sight.

I realize that my opinion concerning "Hair" is too late to make any difference in regard to the performance advertised in the *Star*, but I would like to suggest that in the future, it might be wise for the staff of the paper to view a production before advertising it in the school paper.

Very sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Martha M. Becker

Senate Speaks John Jordan

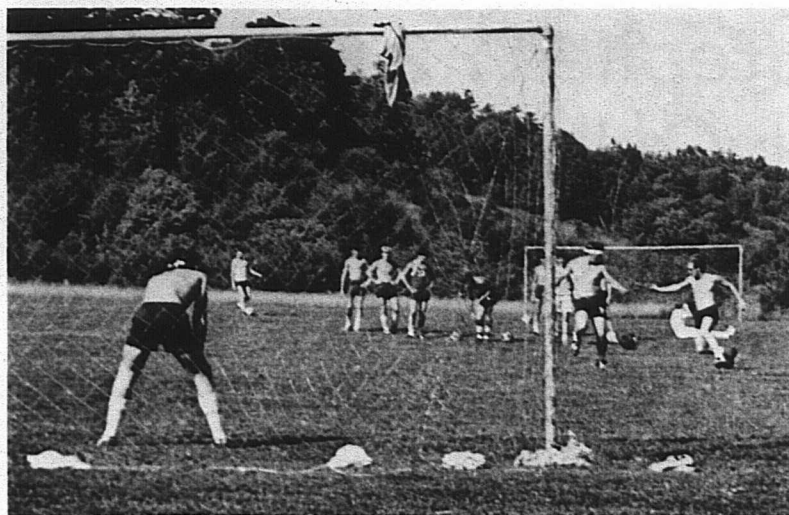
Campus Speakers

Houghton's most debated topic last year was the proposed liberalization of the campus speaker policy. Because the proposed policy was defeated at the June meeting of the Local Board of Trustees, it is not expedient to begin a new debate on campus speakers at this time. But, without reopening the speaker issue and without re-debating the same issues, I would like to point out some of the little-recognized facts which are associated with the campus speaker debate.

First, the Student Senate displayed a good deal of maturity and ability in the initiation and conduct of the speaker issue. It was generally agreed that the Senate resolution was well-reasoned, respectable and intelligently written, presented and defended. This fact represents a step forward for the Student Senate in its attempt to be recognized as a responsible part of the College government.

Second, the need for our community to agree on the Houghton ideal becomes urgent. The campus speaker issue, as well as many other difficulties, could be resolved far more easily and quickly if we could decide on what Houghton College, as a church affiliated liberal arts college, should and must be.

Third, the Board's decision on campus speakers is but a temporary one. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the Board's action, it is important to realize that the Trustees reversed decisions which in both the Student Senate and the faculty were heavily in favor of the liberalization of the policy. With this sort of feeling in the two most organized of Houghton's on-campus constituencies, it will not be many years until, once again, the campus speaker issue again becomes Houghton's most debated topic.



Christian Secondary Education In the 1970's?

by Phil Jones and Carol Rogers

At 6:30 a.m., twenty-two high school students gather for prayer. In comparison to many of the prayer meetings held at the College, this may seem to be a small number; however, this group represents a third of the student body of the Houghton Academy. They meet because they are concerned about their school and are concerned in seeking the Lord's direction.

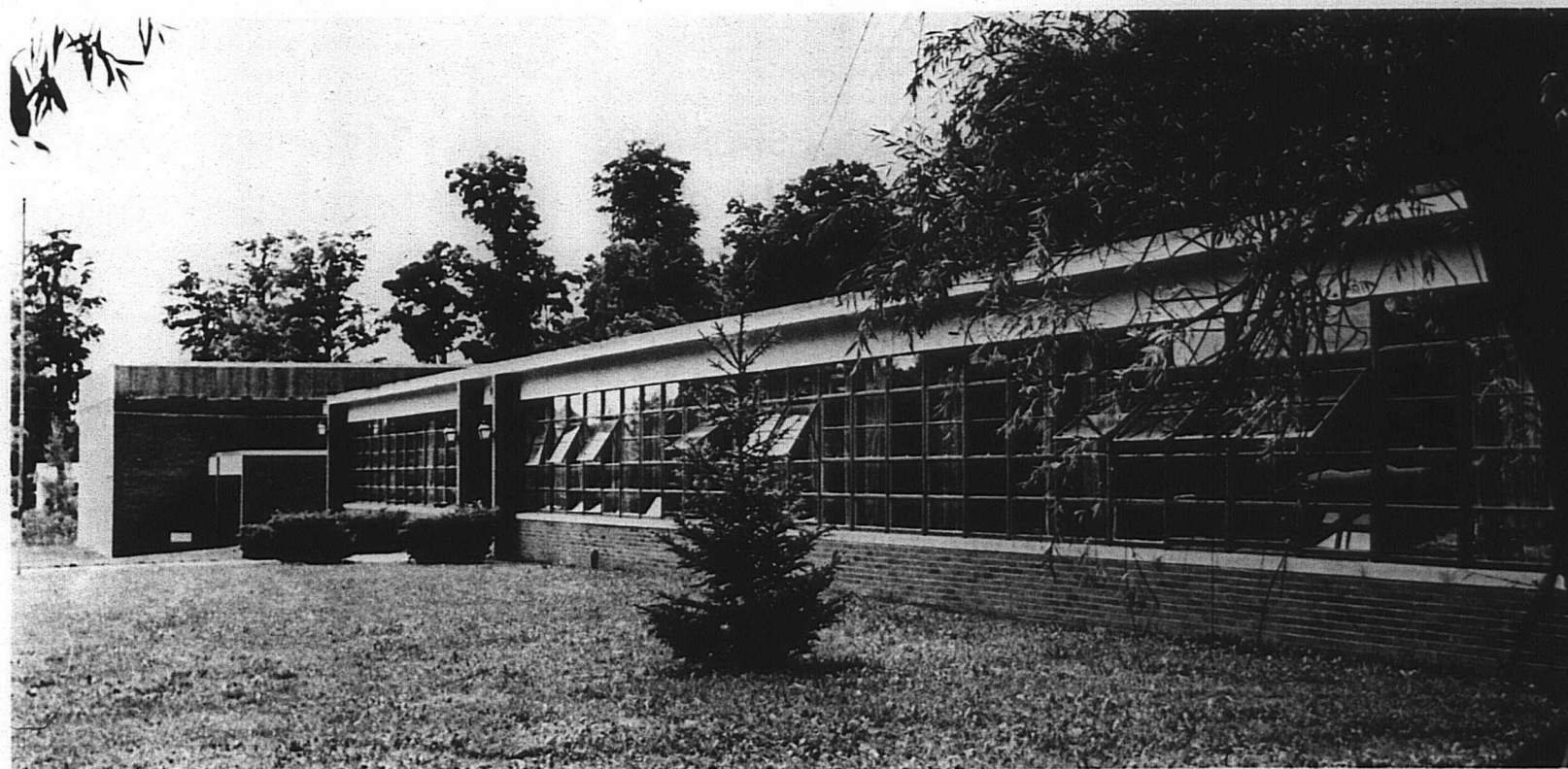
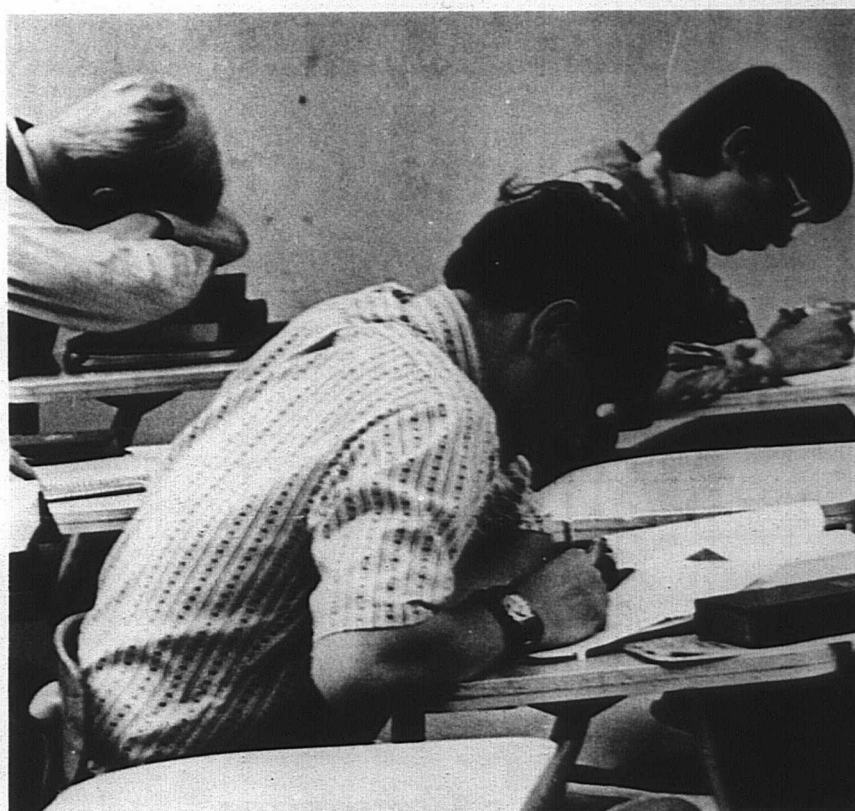
Fifty-five students is quite a drop from a one-time enrollment of one hundred at the Academy. Along with the problem of a smaller student body, the school is also faced with financial difficulties. With all its potential for growth, the Academy is suddenly faced with decline.

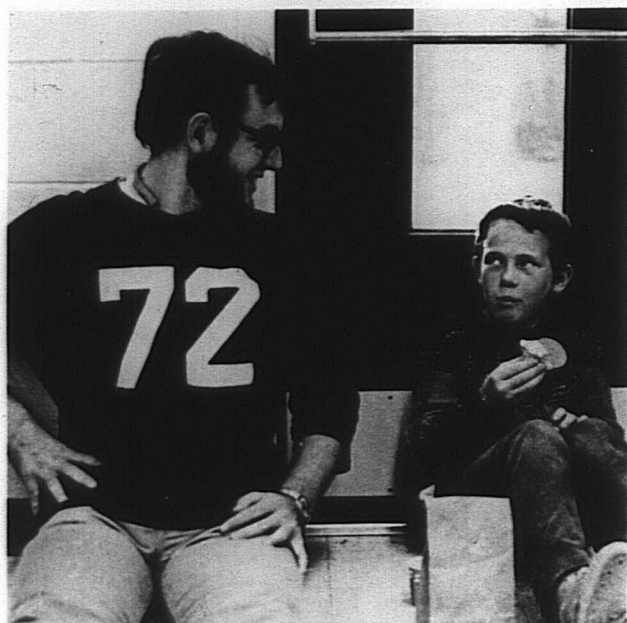
The facilities and program are excellent for such a small school.

With the building of the new gymnasium, the students are able to participate in a full interscholastic sports program. Other buildings on the campus consist of a girls' dorm, the Administration-Classroom building and the boys' dorm.

The Academy has always had high academic standards; 90% of those who graduate go on to college. Most important of all, the Academy is run by a dedicated administration and faculty. The Christian element of the school is largely found in these people.

The Academy is so close to us, yet many are unaware of its needs. We at the College should share the responsibility of this work of God's by making it a definite addition to our prayers.





Senior Jack Merzig makes a noble but futile attempt to persuade a young cookie hoarder of his honest (?) intentions at the Allegany County Outreach Party last year.

Dr. Stephen Paine Named First College Chancellor

by David Lalka

President Paine, at the 1971 Commencement, announced his retirement effective in June of 1972. In conjunction with his retirement as president, the Local Board of Trustees, at their June meeting, outlined the new office of chancellor for Dr. Paine. A chancellorship balances the experience and personality of an individual, a courteous recognition of service with the public relations needs of the school. Although tailored by a particular school to serve its own needs a chancellorship provides an outlet for the contacts and experience of an individual as he continues to represent the school through speeches and writings and as a fund raiser. The chan-

cellor does not lose contact with the institution but carries its name and purpose to a larger audience.

The office of chancellor of Houghton College provides an opportunity for Dr. Paine to represent the school without the burden of daily administrative tasks. Though detailed responsibilities are not yet available, the Board of Trustees is studying similar positions at Wheaton and Barrington Colleges to design the most influential and effective office for Houghton's needs. If Dr. Paine assumes the position of Chancellor on September 1, 1972, he would serve, when requested, as a consultant to the Board and the administration, would have, for his convenience, an office on campus and would assume a more active role in work apart from the College. Specifically, Dr. Paine's translation work with the New York Bible Society would bring him in contact with influential evangelical leaders and scholars who could help the College. The office of chancellor recognizes President Paine as an asset to the College. His work with translation, his contacts with

government, church and business leaders and his personal writings would bring Houghton needs and purposes before more people.

In addition to the position of chancellor, the June meeting of the Trustees named Dr. Robert Luckey to the new position of executive vice president. In a mutual agreement, President Paine and Dr. Luckey agreed to transfer some of the daily administrative duties of the presidency to the office of executive vice president. In addition to sharing the chapel platform with Dr. Paine, Dr. Luckey will conduct the faculty meetings, take more responsibility before the Board of Trustees and assume some of the contact work with faculty, students, staff and visitors necessary to the maintenance of the College. To fill Dr. Luckey's position in public relations and development, Dr. De Vere Gallup has been named director of development. Mr. Dean Liddick assumes the office of director of public relations, and the Reverend Charles Pocock will administer the office of alumni affairs.

County Outreach Program Plans Added Structural Organization

Sharing the love of Christ through friendship with families is the major purpose of Allegany County Outreach. Students "adopt" families by becoming closely involved in their home lives. "We try to meet both their social and their spiritual needs," says Chairman Joan Polley.

ACO has helped to change the image of Houghton College in neighboring towns. What may have been considered an "ivory tower of learned people," separate from the rest of the county, is now pictured as a community of concerned and loving Christians who consider their neigh-

bors equal to themselves.

Although it has been active for two years, ACO is still in the developmental stage. Joan states the main objective for the year as that of "organizing files and records and laying the basic foundations so that the group can grow."

Tentative plans include a six-member cabinet composed of Chairman Joan Polley and Co-Chairman Doug Peterson, and four division chairmen in charge of clothing, families, parties and publicity. This cabinet will meet every week for prayer meetings.

A general bi-weekly meeting is planned for all students involved

in the total program to provide a time of sharing needs and successes and a time of prayer.

Three parties are being planned for this year: Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties. There will be separate parties for older and younger children.

Professor Jacobsen is the advisor for ACO. Pastor Shoemaker also has offered to work closely with the organization, informing and eliciting support from the Houghton community. ACO workers are thankful for the successful clothes drive last year. Donations of clothes that are in good condition are still appreciated and may be left at the main desk in East Hall.

Nearly fifty families are listed in the ACO files. Professor Jacobsen says that "more groups of students, three or four in a group, as well as transportation, are needed to contact these families." ACO is an ideal way to put faith into action. James 2:17 reminds us that the "faith; if it does not lead to action, is in itself a lifeless thing."

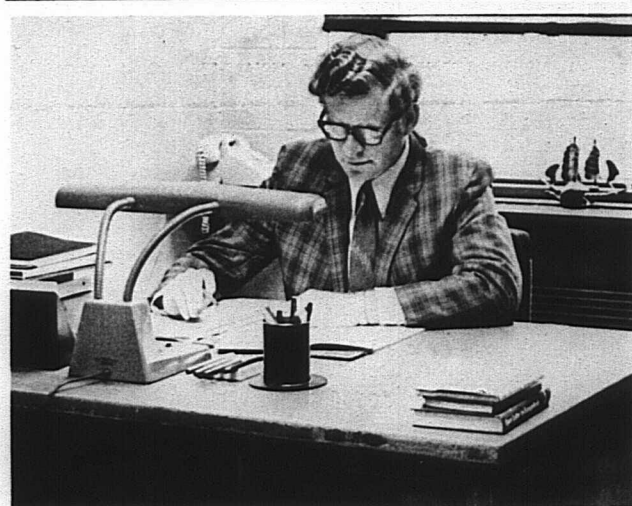
Trustees Form a Committee In Quest of New President

President Paine's announcement last June of his plans to resign at the end of this current academic year meant that the College had the difficult duty of finding a person capable of replacing him. To aid the Board of Trustees at Marion and the Local Board of Trustees in the election of a new president, a committee was appointed by the Local Board of Trustees.

This committee is composed of ten members who are representing the various constituencies of Houghton College. Mr. John Jordan, Student Senate President, is representing the students. Dr. Bert Hall, the Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, is representing the faculty. Dr. Clifford Thomas, Academic Dean, is representing the administration. Dr. Melvin Dieter, a member of the Board of Trustees at Marion is representing the Wesleyan Church. Mrs. Edwin Moses, President of the Alumni Association, is representing the Alumni of Houghton College. And finally, there are five members of the Local Board of Trustees, who are representing the constituencies from which the Local Board is elected.

This committee was created for the purpose of researching and evaluating names for the presidency. They have no final say as to who is to be our next president. The committee will meet to discuss and evaluate the names brought in by each member. It is hoped that they will narrow down the number of names to one or two people, which will be passed on to the Local Board of Trustees. In this way, they might be influential in the final decision. There is no guarantee, however, as to their importance in choosing the new president.

The Local Board of Trustees, on receiving its report from the committee, will prepare a report of its own, based on the recommendation of the committee. This report, or name, whatever it might be, will be sent to the Board of Trustees at Marion, where the final choice of the president will be made. Under our present governmental structure at Houghton, it is required by New York State law that the Board of Trustees at Marion be ultimately responsible for that final decision.



Dr. Shannon organizes summer school to benefit both required and elective programs.

Successes of 1971 Summer Session Spur Interest in Expanded Program

Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Shannon, Houghton College's 1971 summer school ran successfully with "wonderful cooperation" from administration offices, the dining hall and Mr. Theodore Baldick, Dean of Men, who coordinated the session's extracurricular activities.

Dr. Shannon, appointed to organize the annual summer session in January, condensed the program from the usual four sessions into three. Since four credit-hour courses other than science subjects were offered for the first time, the three sessions overlapped and terminated within nine weeks.

Such a change enabled the student to fulfill basic requirements as well as to proffer a greater variety of courses to choose from. Philology, for instance, offered

for the first time, gave the student a relatively enjoyable means to fulfill his basic language requirement. Students also could complete English requirements with special courses that are not offered during the regular school year.

Next summer, Dr. Shannon plans to integrate more four hour "bread and butter" courses into the program, as well as encourage professors from other col-

leges to participate and present innovative approaches to their subject. The "great desire" is to make the summer sessions as appealing to the prospective student as possible. True — tuition is quite high, but, Dr. Shannon would like to reconstruct the summer sessions so that the student could not afford to miss it. And this necessitates extensive planning. Suggestions from the student body will be appreciated.

News Briefs . . .

Brattleboro, Vt. — Queens-Acres Grad Choice 6961700, a two-year-old Registered Holstein in the herd tested for Houghton College Farm, Houghton, has produced a noteworthy record of 16,650 lbs. of milk and 589 lbs. of butterfat in 346 days.

This level of production may be compared to the average U.S. dairy cow's estimated annual output of 9,388 lbs. (4,366 quarts) of milk containing 345 lbs. of butterfat.

Selective Service System Reports Policy Revisions

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the

summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

The College is declaring deferment status for all upperclassmen. Freshmen deferment applications are being held by the college unless a local board requests it.

All upperclassmen with lottery numbers over 270 should wait until the new Selective Service Law is passed and goes into ef-

fect. If the law is passed, upperclassmen with high numbers have the option to drop their 2-S status and go 1-A before Dec. 31, 1971. On Jan. 1, 1972, they will be dropped from the primary eligibility pool into safer, secondary pool. To request the status change, upperclassmen must write directly to their local board. Upperclassmen with high numbers may keep their deferred status but they will remain in the primary pool, draft-eligible until age 35. Information about the draft is available at the Dean of Students Office.

Wayne Briggs Assumes the Duties of Resident Director of Shenawana Dorm

Mr. Wayne Briggs, new head resident at Shenawana, arrived this year from New Brunswick with his wife and children. He is enrolled here as a junior and has attended Moody Bible Institute and has received a B.A. in Religion from Bethany Bible College.

His home is Plaster Rock, New Brunswick, and his maritime mannerisms and accent are quite evident, although his easy-going disposition removes any barriers that might arise from being a stranger to Houghton. Mr. Briggs seems to be a person who finds great pleasure and happiness in life, yet at the same time, one genuinely concerned with the problems of those around him.

As far as affecting actual life in the dorm it is evident that Mr. Briggs will be not only an understanding and able administrator, but also a friend concerned with the dorm improvements with which the residents are also concerned. With the permission and guidance of the business office, Mr. Briggs and his assistant, Gary Williamson, are working for many new, practical changes in the dorm, a program of improvement carried over from last year and the year before.

Many of the improvements are a direct result of Shenawana residents showing a mature attitude and an ability to handle the responsibility of caring for College property. This year it is hoped



Mr. Wayne Briggs, new head resident at Shenawana, is working for practical improvements.

that Shenawana will obtain washers and dryers for the basement, a better ventilation system and carpeting for various areas within the dorm.

Working in the dorm with the one hundred and ten residents will be, Mr. Briggs feels, very

valuable to him. After he graduates Mr. Briggs plans to return to the maritime provinces to work with youth. Until then he will be making Houghton his home and will be a cheerful, hard-working member of our community.

Conservative - Liberal Issue Debated at Annual Meeting

Student leaders met with the College Administration on Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Hamburg for the Tenth Annual Leadership Conference. Three panels composed jointly of students and members of the Administration led discussion on topics related to the general theme of the evening, "How liberal and how conservative should Houghton College be?"

The relaxed tone of the evening was set by the open discussion of both liberal and conservative ideas rather than trying to decide how liberal or how conservative we should be as a college community. "Liberal" and "conservative" are used here as relative to Houghton, of course.

The first panel dealt very generally with the maintenance of campus discipline. The panel volleyed the term "in loco parentis" in attempts to establish whether Houghton's many rules are merely traditional or whether they truly serve as our "Mom and Dad" away from home. Dean Mills stated that the colleges should not impose on its students regulations which most sincere Christian parents would not require of their own children. Although not all Houghton students are Christians, all students should be persuaded in

love, not ordered, to respect regulations necessary to maintain and to benefit a realistic, unified community.

The second panel considered curricular and academic policy. Much of this section was philosophical, emphasizing the character of the true Christian liberal arts college. The value of such an education lies in learning "to be" as well as "to do" in the context of a "Christian world view." These somewhat vague and idealistic concepts proved to be interesting meat for discussion, but as yet they remain too tough to fully digest and assimilate into a concise definition of the Christian liberal arts college.

The final topic donned the title, "The Function of Campus Organizations," but it proved to be primarily a discussion on college publications, noting that the college does have considerable power to keep tabs on the various publications. Much was said, the content of which was somewhat in doubt.

The conference provided an opportunity to air some diverse opinions on college issues. The experience, at very least, was profitable as an arena for exercising better communication within the Houghton community.

The Educational Testing Service Authorizes Expansion of G.R.E.'s to Six Testing Dates

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After Oc-

tober 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and

Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois

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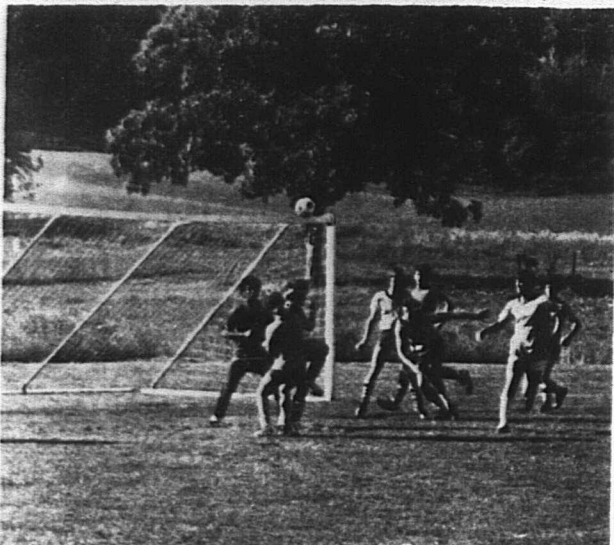
The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, drama based on book by Dr. Walter Harding, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, Fine Arts Theater, Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Woody Allen's Bananas, Sept. 30-Oct. 3, Fri.-Sat., 7:10 p.m. and

9 p.m., G.P., Fillmore Opera House, \$1.00.

Wait Until Dark, Sept. 17, A. A. program, Wesley Chapel, 8 p.m., \$.75.

McKenna's Gold, Sept. 18, Senate Program, 8:30 p.m., \$.50, \$.75.



Ray Royce heads the ball as the soccer team scrimmages in preparation for their season opener tomorrow at St. John Fisher. The first home game is next Tuesday against Fredonia on Stebins Field.

Highlander Soccer Team Takes 2 Pre-season Wins

The soccer season started Aug. 31 and has developed into a 2-0 pre-season record. After a 2-0 spring soccer season last year the Highlanders are again on the move for 1971. The first two weeks of hard practice really paid off as the Highlanders swept Corning Community College last Friday in a 7-1 victory. All around, the Highlanders are tougher. With the return of the Housepian brothers and John Seda at defense, the Highlanders have only allowed one goal so far. Halfbacks Wallace, Berger, Church and Bulle backed up the bill as Gordon Finney and Freshmen Dave Ortlip, John Rees and Jeff Prinsell did the scoring to

lead the team to victory.

This Tuesday the Highlanders did it again with a 2-0 victory over St. Bonaventure's. St. Bona's was ready after two defeats last spring but not ready enough to hold back the shots of Greg Vossler and Dave Ortlip as they put two past for the win.

It seemed to be a losing week for Bona's as the second string defeated them again on Wednes-

day on their own field, 3-0. Prinsell with two goals and Ortlip with one led the way again.

The big day is Saturday as our Highlanders prepare for the first away game against St. John Fisher. Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. is the home opener against Fredonia. With Coach Burke leading the effort and Criswell and Hall guarding the goal, it promises to be an extremely successful year.

Five Frosh Runners Strengthen Houghton Cross Country Team

The cross country team began its training season this year on the 31st of August. The members spent a week of balmy mornings and downright hot afternoons roaming the green terrain of Allegany County. Many times after a pleasant ride with Coach Wells, usually about ten miles, they found themselves stranded on some forsaken back road with nothing to do but run. But the team has discovered that, in spite of all the sore muscles, blistered feet and amputated toenails caused by the unfamiliar routine of running, it is a stronger group

than it was last year.

This year five new freshmen joined the team: Brad Beach, Charles Purnis, Richard Batchelder, Randy Truedell and Philip Perkins. They have added much needed depth, and in fact, Brad, for the past week or so, has been running number one for the squad.

Back from last year are Corky Rhodes, Stephen Camp, David Brautigan, Bill Laurant and Peter Rigby. Rejoining the team after a two year absence is Mike West. These runners are expect-

ing to equal or better their previous performances. Corky, a soph, will be working hard in an effort to keep some of the fast-running freshmen humble. Dave Brautigan is student teaching, but was here for the first week of training and has been working on his own at home. He plans to run with the team on weekends and at convenient times during the week.

The cross country's first meet is this Saturday, away, against Baptist Bible. The squad expects to begin their season with a victory.

Weekly Menu

Sunday, Sept. 19
Breakfast: Oranges, Cereal, Donuts.

Dinner: Smoked Pork Chops, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Peas, Applesauce, Ice Cream & Cookies.

Monday, Sept. 20
Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Cereal, Danish Rolls

Lunch: Soup, Ham & Egg Salad Sandwiches, Pineapple.

Dinner: Roma Sausage, Tossed Salad, Italian bread, Spice cake

Tuesday, Sept. 21
Breakfast: Bananas, Cereal, Date-nut Bread

Lunch: Beef Pies, Pear Salad, Tapioca Pudding

Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potato, Gravy, Wax Beans, Catsup, Cherry Pie

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Breakfast: Pancakes, Syrup, Cold Cereal

Lunch: Hamburgers & Rolls, French Fries, Gelatin Salad,

Chocolate Chip Cookies
Dinner: Creamed Chicken on Biscuits, Corn, Cranberry Sauce, Sherbet

Thursday, Sept. 23
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Crumb Coffee Cake

Lunch: Pizza, Cottage Cheese, Creamsicles

Dinner: Porkettes, Parsley Potatoes, Butter Beets, Blackberry Upside Down Cake

Friday, Sept. 24
Breakfast: Prunes, Sugar Twists

Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwiches, Salad, Apricots

Dinner: Steak, V-8 Juice, Baked Potato, Sour Cream, Mixed Vegetables, Eclairs

Saturday, Sept. 25
Breakfast: Bacon & Eggs, Toast

Lunch: Tuna, Noodles & Peas, Peach Jello

Dinner: Baked Ham, Home Fries, Cauliflower, Pink Applesauce, Ice Cream

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