

The Houghton Star

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No. 20

Young, Nelson Awarded Top Honors During April Senior Honors Banquet

On April 1, one-hundred-eighty people including seniors, faculty, administration and guests gathered for the annual Senior Honors Banquet at the Cordon Bleu Restaurant in Buffalo. After a dinner of roast sirloin, Judy Koerner on the electric guitar and Lynda Olson at the piano entertained the company. The main speaker of the evening, Dr. J. Lee Westrate, author, lecturer, U.S. government official and active Christian layman, delivered an address entitled "Some Things Are Not Negotiable."

Dean Thomas announced the seniors graduating with honors. The three graduating Summa

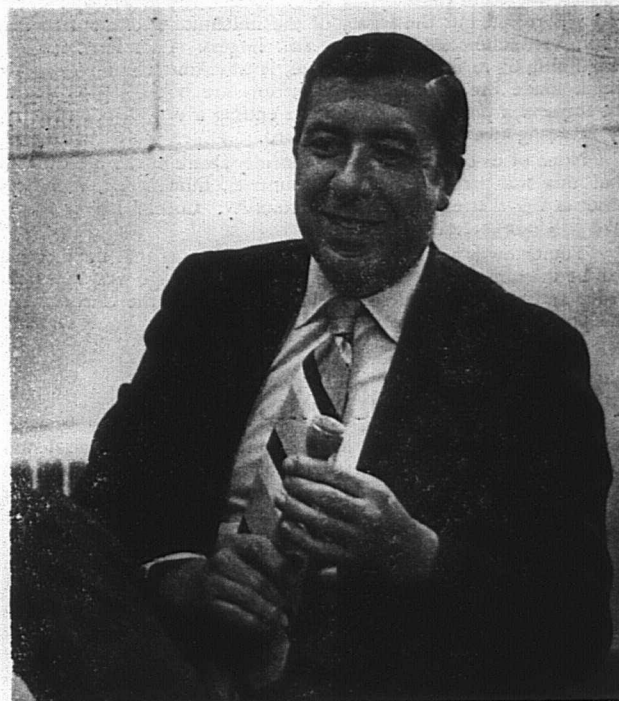
Cum Laude are Philip Young, valedictorian with a cumulative grade point of 3.973; Ann Nelson, salutatorian with a cum. of 3.900; and, Carl Lynch, III with a cum. of 3.860.

Twelve seniors are graduating Magna Cum Laude. They include: Pamela Kenney, 3.7782; Shirley Teeter, 3.775; Theodore Baldick, 3.761; Karen Bach, 3.715; Mary Alexander, 3.709; Tamara Poysti, 3.706; Paul Johnson, 3.700; Norman Campbell, 3.601; Laura Wells, 3.593; Richard Fulkerson, 3.590; Linda Pier-son, 3.577 and Adele Durkee, 3.572.

Twenty-one seniors are gradu-

ating Cum Laude. They are: Glenn Kennedy, 3.491; Carol Graham, 3.477; Nancy Vicalvi, 3.468; A. Richard Smith, 3.460; Amy Austin, 3.454; Donald Mentch, 3.421; Daniel Daugherty, 3.405; Patsy Pinkham, 3.404; Theresa Johnston, 3.394; James Strong, 3.383; Donna Skaanning, 3.364; Donna Bayne, 3.354; Shirley Pauler, 3.348; Mariellyn Jones, 3.346; Janet Andersen, 3.339; David Wyrzten, 3.318; David Hal-lum, 3.298; James Bailey, 3.274; Sylvia Pease, 3.266; Robert Sax-er, 3.266 and Elaine Hull, 3.256.

Also recognized were seven seniors who were elected by the Class of 1970 to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are Robert Batdorf, David Brown, Daniel Daugherty, Adele Durkee, Gordon Finney, Carl Lynch III and Donna Skaanning.



Youth Weekend Speaker John DeBrine discusses his youth ministry during an interview in the WJSL studios.

Dr. Bruce Metzger Speaks At Final Lecture Program

The Houghton College Lecture Series will present the final program in the 1970-1971 series on Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. The program features Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, to speak on the topic of "Scribes, Editors and Translators of New Testament Manuscripts."



Dr. Bruce M. Metzger

One of the foremost authorities on textual criticism, Dr. Metzger has written numerous books on the Greek texts of the Bible and theories concerning Biblical manuscripts. A few of these include *Chapters in the History of New Testament Textual Criticism* and *An Introduction to the Apocrypha*. He is co-editor of *The Oxford Annotated Bible*, RSV and has recently published *The Text of the New Testament — Its Transmission, Corruption and Restoration*, and has served as editor of the forthcoming *Oxford Annotated Apocrypha*, RSV. Dr. Metzger is also one of the editors of the Greek New Testament presently in use in the Houghton Greek classes.

Dr. Metzger is the George L. Collord Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary. He is also a member of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society and also serves on the Standard Bible Committee.

Admission for students will be by ID card. Others may buy tickets at the door.

Youth Weekend Stresses Individual Teen Outreach

by Dave Lalka

Approximately two hundred high-schoolers from New York and neighboring states converged on the Houghton campus April 16 for the annual youth weekend. Sponsored by C.S.O. and chaired by Bob Brewer, the three-day event featured discussions on current problems, sermons by the Reverend John DeBrine and entertainment by the "Young Americans." Under the theme "Reach Out You've Got a Lot to Give," a program of encouragement, evangelism and fellowship was developed for teens to effectively share their vital Christ.

Utilizing small group workshop-seminars, the conference

presented the "What and Why of Evangelism." The first workshop-seminars, using an opinion survey, discussed the problems of sharing Christ. Encouraged to offer their ideas, the teens attempted to resolve some of the hang-ups of sharing Christ as their personal Savior. The second group of seminars studied the "How of Evangelism." The small groups in free-form situations developed unique opinions and offered particular suggestions on how to present Christ. The results of these sessions compiled into a statement of Christian involvement were a useful and practical youth-oriented suggestion for evangelism. In optional discussions on Saturday evening, topics on the relevance of the church, drugs and contemporary music involved the teens in discussions of current problems.

John DeBrine of Boston Youth Time served as weekend speaker. Using the theme "The What and Why of Sharing Christ," he outlined the message of Christianity, the result and reality of Christian faith and the effective communication of Christ as Savior. Through his direct and somewhat humorous delivery, high-schoolers learned that only Christ can live a "Christian life." In "commercials" for each of his talks, Pastor DeBrine selected a particular "need" and suggested the Scriptural basis for an answer to the problem. "At youth conferences," Pastor DeBrine stated, "a particular 'need' must be created before kids will listen to the

answers found in Christ."

The recent youth weekend featured a more active participation by the teens in discussions of Christ and evangelism. The candid discussions, resulting from the recognition of important youth opinions, provided a firm basis for interaction between young people and group leaders.

Primarily designed for church youth groups the weekend also drew individual Christian and non-Christian teens. "Often Christian kids feel alone," stated Brewer, "for so few of their high school friends are involved with Christ. Realizing this, the weekend provides an opportunity for Christian kids to discuss their mutual problems."

Asked to evaluate the seminar-workshops, Bob Brewer felt, "For the most part they were valuable and successful. By Saturday night, most kids were tired of discussing." Unfortunately, this hindered important discussion on the current issues facing the teens and the church. When asked whether seminars could be used again, Bob said, "more detailed preparation is needed to gain fullest value, but as it was, the kids were open and honest with themselves and God."

Bob felt that the conference was worthwhile. A distinct challenge to follow Christ as Savior was delivered and the teens gained new and important insights about Christ and the sharing of His Gospel.

College Choir, Madrigal Singers Offer Joint Concert of Renaissance and Modern Music

The Houghton College Choir and Madrigal Singers will present a Spring Concert in Wesley Chapel on Saturday, April 24th at 8:00 p.m. The first half of the program will be the Madrigal Singers. Spring and the concomitant love it brings is the subject of one section of their presentation. Such renaissance madrigals as "Hark All Ye Lovely Saints" and "In Pride of May" by Thomas Weelkes and "Mon Coeur Se Recommande A Vous" by Orlando di Lasso reflect this theme.

Switching to modern works the Madrigal Singers will next perform three e.e. cummings' poems set to music by Vincent Persichetti: "dominic has a doll,"

"nouns to nouns," and "maggie and millie and molly and may." Lastly, will be musical interpretations of such childhood poems as the "Lobster Quadrille" and "Father William" from Alice in Wonderland by Irving Fine.

Selections from the Houghton College Choir Spring Tour repertoire will comprise the second half of the concert. The music covers a wide span of musical traditions and incorporates striking effects to evoke a maximum of feeling. To give "Alleluia, Sing a New Song" by Jacobus Gallus greater tonal and dramatic effect the choir will split into three sections: one remaining at the front of the auditorium, one going to

one side and one standing in the back. "Pentecost Sunday" by modern composer Richard Felciano uses an electric tape and will be sung just by the male members of the choir. The organ, soloists and chanting will all be fused in the rendition of "Psalm 142" by Julius Chajes. The choir is also singing "The Brazilian Psalm" by Jean Berger which Director Donald L. Bailey describes as the most outstanding number in the whole program.

This concert should prove to be an excellent production because the musical quality of these two groups is, according to Director Bailey, equal to that of a school of 10,000 students.

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A Day for Peace

Tomorrow is April 24 and as such marks the commencement of this year's spring peace activities throughout the country. What has motivated these activities?

That the war is widening seems apparent from recent events in Southeast Asia (remember the good-old-days when it was just the Viet Nam War). We have resumed bombing North Viet Nam, we have increased military aid to Cambodia, the invasion of Cambodia is passed but the legacy of the indefinite operations of the South Vietnamese soldiers there still lingers. Laos has been invaded and, as in most other actions, it was American air strength which made the difference. Americans are beginning to reject the logic of a policy which says it is ending a war in one country by invading two and bombing a third.

None of us can help but be painfully aware of the destruction that this war wreaks on Asian countries, human life, morality, American civil strength and world stability. Continuing in a mistake will not correct that mistake.

Tomorrow is a day for peace. Let us all pray that the method will be the same as the message and that the message will be heard. Peace and reconciliation should be the duties of the Christian in the political sphere. **G. H. F.**

The Real Problems

It is so easy for us, the largely white, middle-class, academic society, to abhor the current trends of radical militancy and dissatisfaction with our governments and legal systems. But before we continue to lump all dissidents in a class of "commie lackeys" or "socialists," we should look at some of the real problems.

In one of the southern states, the Black Muslims have a farm. During the last two years, this farm has lost \$25,000.00 worth of cattle due to poisoning and sniping. When the FBI was asked to investigate the killings, they said they would like to but they had no legal jurisdiction. After turning to the local sheriff, the farm manager was told that he was killing his own cattle just to make an issue. The Muslim farmer insists he will not stoop to hating his neighbors who hate him. I wonder how silent we would be if this situation was harming a white farmer and the damage was being done by Black militants. And yet we continue to cry out if any Black dares to accuse the white society of "partial injustice!"

Illinois, location of the great city of Chicago and Mayor Daley's notorious political machine, has a contorted view of values. Recently the state house at Springfield was invaded by busses full of angry, gray-haired, dissident ladies. These ladies were demonstrating for a change in the state laws concerning gaming (gambling). Illinois, where votes are openly bought and sold, prohibits the playing of bingo. Last year, a bill was passed legalizing bingo but the governor vetoed it due to provisions in the state's constitution. Now under a new constitution, the Illinois legislature is again considering the legalization of bingo. Finally Grandma Kelly won't have to hide the location of her regular bingo game!

The concern for the petty problems and the lack of concern for the rights of certain people constitute only a part of the unfairness in our society. It seems rather apparent from the preceding instances and other cases such as the lack of justice for the poor in our civil courts and tax and welfare laws, that our society has been unable or unwilling to provide a truly free and equal society. But this failure should not lead us to go burn banks or to give up on the system completely.

Instead we should push for an honest set of legal and social values and their implementation. To do this, we cannot start by educating our neighbors on the current social ills. We must begin the change by being honest to ourselves and to God. And this can only happen if we sincerely try to love and understand those who are burning buildings or giving up on the system. They all aren't "commie lackeys" or "socialists." Those terms are only used to excuse our narrow thinking and allow us to remain in our ivory towers with our closed minds. **S. P. C.**

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Perspective on Thankfulness

by Dave Lalka

The recent AAES convocation stimulated significant thought on many topics. More importantly, the life style of another Christian college provided a stimulus for a new awareness and thankfulness regarding Houghton College. Perhaps the maintenance of a "rosy-glass" view of the college is easy, but when re-examined — even with its inherent faults, Houghton suggests quality in education.

The aesthetic simplicity of architectural style deserves new thanks. Although the Reinhold Student Center may be yet a myth, a new gymnasium is a necessity and several buildings require repair, the present facilities provide an educational environment which enhance natural environment. Abominations of gaudy ostentation, which easily destroy an educational environment, are absent: be thankful.

Thanks to Dr. Paine, who maintains a position of scholarship and leadership in education, and still responds with warmth, wit and personality to faculty and students. Although it is easy to disagree with his position on issue and label him as "short-sighted," he is a President — tangible and personable — who cares for the College: be thankful.

Often the public relations department of Houghton College receives rebuke. When analyzed from new awareness, the Houghton public relations installation operates on a minimal scale within a limited sphere. Be thankful that the faculty, students and facilities of the College are not the tools of a PR machine which constructs a plastic facade of harmony.

Rapport exists between students and faculty. Houghton students interact with faculty in academic, social and worship environments. Varieties of interaction supply students with a perspective of faculty as members of humanity! On the recently visited Christian campus, students and faculty may never meet. (In fact, freshman English is taught solely by the video-tape methods which record all faculty lectures.) Opportunities for interaction are limited. Houghton's commitment to a community of Christian faculty and students provides an exceptional basis for interaction: be thankful.

The Houghton student — often accused of thoughtless conservatism — does, in fact, think. The AAES convention emphasized the ignorance prevalent among students on important theological, intellectual and moral issues (Houghton's delegation proved a leader in thought.) In essence, the Houghton student thinks for his college is oriented to the ideal of "Christian student-scholar."

World view results, in measure, from education. Through its educational product, the Christian college should propound a Christian world view. In this age of predominate secularism, some Christian colleges presuppose their institutions and educational theory on secular ideas. Although Houghton's philosophy of education that is Christian needs further development, important presuppositions already command the basis for education. The Sovereign God receives due praise for the continuance of the institution. Biblical authority establishes a necessity and

continuity for education. Christian faith is not apart from the disciplines. It is an integral and presupposed element of those disciplines.

(Each discipline possesses eternal value in its relationship to the Christian scholar and student pursuing its knowledge. The scholar and student — as Christians — are not separable from their studies. The Christian scholar and student, conversant in his field, has a unique opportunity to share the Christian faith through his presuppositions, attitudes, thoughts and interactions with his discipline.)

Christian orthodoxy holds the primary position at Houghton College. In a day when beards, long hair and short skirts "obviously" indicate a liberal theology, it is exciting to realize that the Houghton student values the Biblical objectivity and authority for his Christian faith. (Delegates from Houghton at the AAES convention were amazed at the prostitutions of Christian faith, the humanism and the lack of proper concern for Biblical objectivity and authority among other delegations. Indeed, students from several schools, although aware of an experiential Christian faith, had little concern for the Biblical authority of that faith. Be thankful that Houghton instills the necessity of a balance between the intellectual compre-

hension and the experiential contact with Christian faith based on the atonement of Christ on Calvary.

To conclude, Houghton has a place in the spectrum of education. Education is a search for truth. Secular institutions presuppose that truth can be discerned — in totality — without the personage of God. The Christian college, more importantly Houghton, acknowledges God as the source and personage of truth. Houghton College has a place for it is committed to the ideal of scholarship. (Evangelicals, and their institutions, are often afraid of scholarship. Scholarship dedicated to God's glory is a necessity. Evangelicals must communicate with the tradesman and the man of ideas.) Houghton's commitment to scholarship offers a resource for study which extends the message of Redemption in Christ to the tradesman and the scholar-intellectual. Houghton has a place for it is purposed to glorify the Sovereign God. A Christian is not separate from his thoughts and deeds. Either all is done for God's glory and through God's grace or hypocrisy exists. The Christian college, as a body of Christian scholars and students, must also follow this presupposition. Either the institution functions for God's glory and by His grace or the sham of Christian plasticity exists.

Letters to the Editor...

To those concerned:

We like to claim that we as a Christian community are genuinely concerned for those about us. On Monday, April 26, we will again have an opportunity to put action behind our claims. The Blood Mobile will accept donors in Bedford gym.

There is a definite world-wide need for blood. Closer to home, the Rochester area could also face a shortage without our assistance. The Red Cross hopes that we will be able to contribute 150 pints of blood to help alleviate this situation.

Some statistics on past performance at Houghton College: Spring, 1970, 161 pints from 223 donors; fall, 1970, 80 pints from 117 donors. Realizing that about 85 per cent of our 1300 faculty and students could give a pint of blood, it does not seem that these figures are compatible with our claim of genuine compassion.

See you in Bedford, Monday, April 26!

Dear Editor:

A revolution is underway to enslave the United States, and this conspiracy has been going on in various phases and steps — all according to plan — for a long time. It's about time we faced the facts at Houghton.

No matter which of the two major political parties is in power, taxes have been skyrocketing to support more centralized government and socialism, an economic system which never in history has been able to feed countries who practiced it thoroughly. At the same time, violence and outright terror, long a trademark of leftist and communist revolutionaries, has increased. Also, after reading the whitewash in your Red Star on Bernadette Devlin which so to-

tally disregarded the fact that she publicly declared that she was helping wage a "war of liberation" against capitalism for socialism for "the cause" as was reported in the *New York Times* and *Chicago Tribune*, you can be sure that Moscow is proud of the job Houghton is doing in producing leftwing "parrots."

Contrary to the cries of those pseudo-intellectuals at Houghton and elsewhere who started and have aided America's downfall, there are some answers. One of the answers is for people everywhere to quit letting these starry-eyed idealists run our lives and "lead us down the garden path." Residents of particular communities know the problems and situations of these communities better than the federal bureaucrats who are paid \$30,000 and up to try to find out what those residents already know.

Another answer is to get teachers and professors at Houghton who not only distribute blatant leftwing revolutionary and pro-left propaganda, but also preach this biased garbage, out of their positions. Still another answer is to keep police forces local, tough and constitutionally sound.

The first step is to realize what is happening. To find this out, read about the propaganda text books written by hard core leftists and ultra-liberals used at Houghton, then read such books as *None Dare Call It Treason* and *Death of a Nation*, both by John Stormer, and *Witness* by W. Chambers.

The second step is to change what's happening where you are. Do it at Houghton. Do it now, or forever rest in peace. Freedom is everybody's business. Even the Houghton Red Star's.

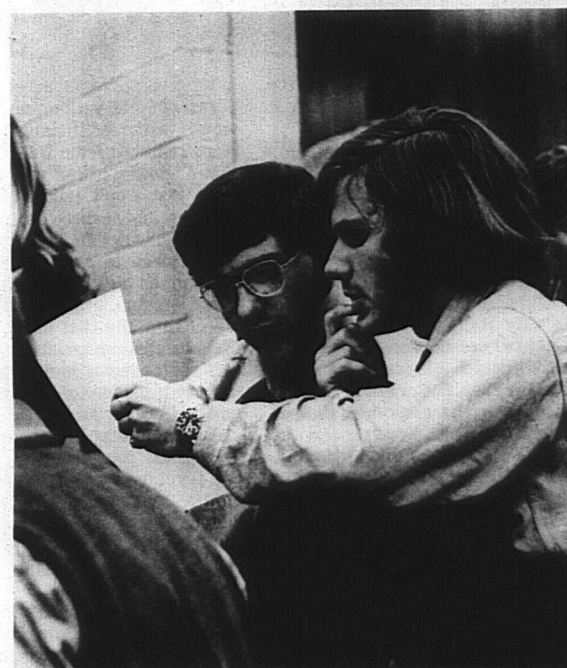
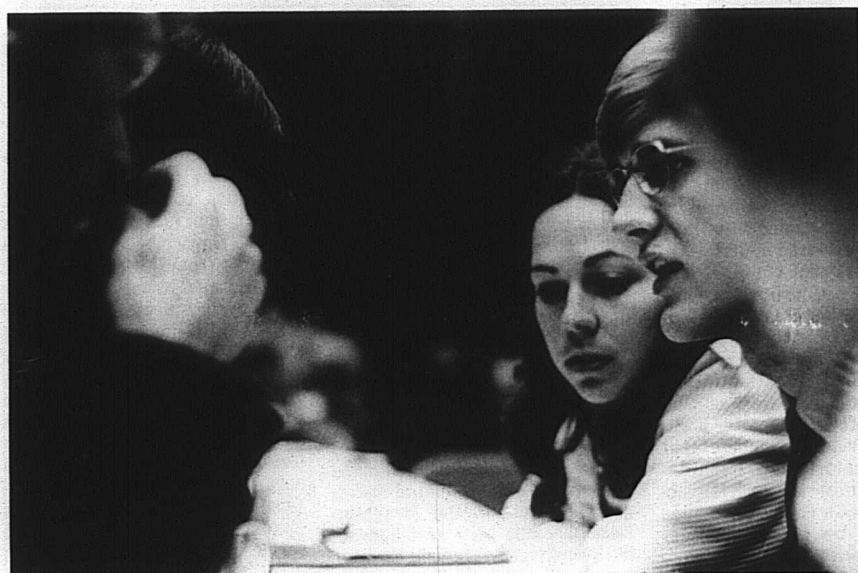
Don Edwards
Student Action Committee



Oh, are you a Christian?

Photos and article by Mark Tuttle

Kevin Renihan, Catholic Pentecostal, he doesn't want to take on the image of the Protestant Pentecostal; Jim Wallace, Trinity Evangelical Seminary, called to a life of radical discipleship; the Children of God, anti-educational, total commitment — "you got to be a baby to go to heaven."



It left me wondering and realizing that you cannot describe the Christian life style. Yet as evangelical students, we are able to agree on issues, making forceful statements of what evangelical students are or should be thinking about. At other times, issues were watered down in disagreement.

We were exposed, we interacted, we parliamented. Our individual theology, logic and reasoning were questioned and defended or replaced or broadened. We were forced to think why we thought. It became clear that there was no such thing as the All-American, clean-cut, fundamental Bible-toting mold in the real clear Gospel.

The Evangelical Student Congress brought together hundreds of evangelical students from across the nation for four days of intensive debate about, and research into, the gripping problems of the campus, the Church and the nation. Now an integral part of the AAES, this educational event is held annually to give the Christian student "an open forum in which he may speak with an authentic, national voice."

Dedication to the historical, incarnate, Son of God, Jesus Christ, the Association is committed to Christian higher education. As a medium of exchange and cooperation between the students of Christian colleges, AAES has made its greatest contribution. By beginning to stimulate effective and creative student leadership and by making us aware of contemporary problems, AAES can have a significant impact both in campus and, ultimately, national issues. The programs of AAES: Evangelical Student Press Association, Traveling Lectureships, Leadership Seminars and National Conventions are beginning to function as part of the national voice of evangelical students.

The AAES has long sought to "unify the efforts of evangelical students to serve as an effective voice in the secular world." While avoiding the danger of making the AAES the voice of partisan Christian student politicians, there is great potential for the clear presentation of evangelical students' Scriptural position on moral and educational issues.





Debbie Bender receives the Miss Cattaraugus crown from its former holder, Shelley Smith.

Debbie Bender Wins 1971 Title In Cattaraugus County Contest

"I thought it was funny at first," says Debbie Bender, remembering being asked by Miss Cattaraugus County 1970, Shelley Smith, to run for this year's crown. But she thought and prayed about it and finally decided that if the Lord wanted her to run there would be a place for her. There was room for one more — a singer. Singing "Without A Song," wearing a pale blue and gold dress made by Madeline Lenz, and looking stunning in a black bathing suit, Debbie won the title last Saturday night at Salamanca.

Debbie says she chose the song she did because "it is an expression of my Christian faith. Nothing exists without a song and

nothing exists without Christ. And because of Him we're never alone. I feel that kind of song — it's part of me."

When asked during the competition what she feels is the biggest threat to America and how it can be solved, Debbie replied, "The biggest threat to America is that man has turned away from God. If every man and woman in America would kneel down and humble themselves before God and sincerely trust in Him for strength and confidence, then God would make us a nation like our forefathers founded."

Returning to her seat, Debbie thanked the Lord for giving her those words ("Nothing I said was of me") and told Him her part was finished and it was all up to Him whether or not she won. In this peaceful state of mind, she

heard herself named Miss Cattaraugus County 1971 — and was "surprised and excited."

Winning this contest means a \$300 scholarship, a \$250 wardrobe, and a chance to become Miss New York State. Debbie and Shelley Forbes (Miss Amherst) will be among the contestants in the pageant at Olean July 11-16.

In her acceptance speech Debbie especially thanked her grandparents "who were the first ones to tell me that Jesus died for me." The Olean paper said, "Both Deborah in her acceptance speech, and Shelley in her farewell, expressed a sincere and strong belief in the guidance of the Lord." Sharon Anderson will join these representatives of the Lord and Houghton College in the Miss Rochester contest at the beginning of May.

Book Review

Mayor Daley, His City and Politics

Mike Royko, Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago. E. P. Dutton & Co., \$5.95

Reviewed by Lars Anderson

The big-city bosses have come and gone — Kansas City's Pendergast; Jersey City's Frank Hague; Boston's Mayor Curley. But there still is one mayor on the contemporary scene whose influence has been felt not only in City Hall, but also in Springfield (where he sent Otto Kerner to become governor) and in Washington, D. C. (where the Chicago votes he assembled helped to put John F. Kennedy in the White House and, inadvertently, helped Richard M. Nixon become President because his machine did not crank out, with enthusiasm, votes for Hubert Humphrey in the last presidential election).

Nearly 69 years ago, on May 15, 1902, Richard Joseph Daley was born less than a block from the simple, brick bungalow which he calls home today. With the assistance of his well-oiled, well-heeled political machine under his direct and personal domination, Daley has just been elected to his fifth (and probably final) term as mayor of the nation's second largest city — capricious Chicago. If he lives through his new term, he will be 73 years old when he completes 20 years of autocratic rule of the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of Chicago's governmental processes set up to rule some 3,500,000 persons.

In Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago, columnist Mike Royko, of Marshall Field's Chicago Daily News, has written a full-length biography about his home-town mayor. It is, at once, both revealing and cynical, critical and complex. Royko's effort, shaped without any formal assistance from Daley or his colleagues, is a fast-reading, journeyman's com-

pilation of newspaper clippings, personal observations and interviews with politicians several steps removed from Daley's huge seat of power (those who are too close just won't talk!). Royko's book is not exactly a political science classic; it is, however, a masterpiece in analyzing how a determined big-city machine politician obtains, grabs and retains power in a city that has a changing, pluralistic population. Daley, as Royko reveals him, is the undisputed leader of one of the most efficient and ruthless political machines in the nation. During his four terms as mayor and seventeen years as Chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Committee, Daley's influence has extended from Chicago throughout the state of Illinois and deep into the power councils of the Democratic Party. Royko tells how Daley has survived scandals that would have destroyed most other men — police corruption, ghetto riots, the debacle of the 1968 Democratic Convention — and yet today seems more powerful than ever.

Royko describes the complex and "strange alliances" that provide Daley his firm base of political power. Organized labor is one part of the urban society that has brought into perfect synchronization. It is, says Royko, perhaps the single biggest factor in the unique survival of the big-city organization in Chicago. Labor provides Daley with his strongest personal support and contributes great sums to his campaign. The mayor's policy is that a labor leader be appointed to every policy-making city board or committee.

Some say that Daley, while he is a "strong boss," is a mediocre man because of his parochial values; his concept of the quality of life is not in tune with the values

of today's young people. It took him quite a time to submit to the pressures to clean up the Environment; it took him even longer to realize just how corrupt the Chicago police department really was (and there are some who say it again is sinking into the corruption that damaged its image a few years ago). But, he did do much to help save the University of Chicago, surrounded by ghettos, with a massive urban renewal project that got even him into trouble with a flock of Irish Catholic priests. And, for whatever reasons, Daley catalyzed the construction of a huge, new, sorely-needed campus for the University of Illinois just west of Chicago's downtown area after a bitter urban renewal debate that offended hundreds of Italian-Americans, most of them Democrats. The new campus had been slowed too by private colleges and universities who feared competition from a public institution.

Daley, the man, is a study in contradiction. A devout Roman Catholic, he attends Mass every morning, yet he gave the famous "shoot to kill" order during the riots after the assassination of Martin Luther King. He portrays himself as a protector of working-class neighborhoods even while he destroys them with ever-burgeoning expressways and skyscrapers built with indifference to human needs.

Mike Royko is not an academician. He knows the city better, though, than many urban sociologists who grind out ponderous tomes based on simplistic theories. His parents ran a tavern on Chicago's Northwest side; it was called the Blue Sky Lounge because it had blue crepe paper ceiling tacked up with little star-headed tacks to give it a quilted effect. Royko is a graduate of the City News Bureau of Chicago, a news gathering organization for the Chicago dailies and wire services which pays in peanuts, almost, and does not offer diplomas although it counts Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, and many other prominent writers among its alumni. Mike Royko is a one-man band for honesty and good government . . . and is one of the best political reporters in the nation because he knows whereof he writes.

Lars Anderson worked for many years as a reporter on a major Chicago newspaper.

Woodwind Ensemble Tours Three States Sharing Christ

The easiest technique for flute playing demands that the bottom end of the flute be unobstructed and the flutest be thoroughly engrossed in the notes before her. However, Holly Hale managed to continue playing while young front row listeners insisted on staring up through Holly's flute during the Wind Ensemble's Easter tour, from April 2-9. And Holly enjoyed their attentions as did the 44 other members of the group.

The Easter tour included stops in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Interest in the Houghton Ensemble was very real and active particularly in the smaller churches where their performances were well attended. Everything worked together for good; it seemed; even the bus driver turned out to be a fellow believer in Christ. Although music naturally was a primary purpose of the tour the Ensemble members frequently had opportunities to talk with the people they performed to: e.g. at the breakfast in DuBois, Pa. where they shared Christ and Houghton with the

Their presentation was made up of three parts; inspirational selections, concert works and light numbers. "When Jesus Wept," transcribed by William Schuman from the New England Triptych and based on a melody by the early American Composer, William Billings; "The Red Pony," a film suite for band by Aaron Copland; and "The Rakes of Mallow" by Leroy Anderson were featured selections from each of the three sections. Scattered throughout the musical part of the program were personal testimonies from individual members to form a well-rounded service.

Parts of the total performance were given Wednesday evening, April 21 when the Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Harold McNeil, presented their repertoire in concert. The Houghton audience was very fortunate to hear the finished product of not only months of rehearsal but a unified group of musicians. The returning faces alone tell the success of the Easter tour. church youth group.

Artist Series Review

Daniel Majeske

by Tim Isbell

The last Artist Series at Houghton this year was quite refreshing. It had been a while since I had attended a professional performance where humility was the most striking characteristic. All through this recital of Mozart, Debussy and Goldmark, I felt as if Daniel Majeske was somehow trying to yield himself completely to the music.

This fine violinist was more than able to beautify clean lines, double stops, pizzicato, arpeggios and high notes which seemed to come from another world. I was totally unglued by the Andante movement of the Violin Concerto in A minor. Its melody is one of the most perfect for the violin. The Debussy Sonata for Violin

and Piano teased the emotions while Mozart's (K454) gave the listener a feeling of order and direction.

I did not especially care for the sound of his particular violin because it seemed weak and at times too mellow. However, I appreciated the opportunity to hear a genuine "Strad" played with an equally famous Torte bow.

Mr. Majeske's encores: "Largo" from the C Major Sonata by Bach and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," a Gospel song by Maker, were made more beautiful by a few words of his belief in Christ. It was great to see a fellow musician sharing his gift, belief and humility. This is what truly "makes" Daniel Majeske.

Charivari

John Sebastian, May 2, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

Mary Travers, May 1, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

Johnny Cash, April 28, Rochester War Memorial, 8 p.m., \$4.50-\$6.50.

The Temptations, May 7, Klein-

hans, Buffalo, 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

Little Murders by Jules Feiffer, April 23, 24, Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester, 8:30 p.m., \$5.00.

"Jesus phenomenon" discussed by House of Life, May 7, Todd West Lounge, University of Rochester, 3-5 p.m.

ACO Party Provides Friends, Introduces Message of Easter

by Diane Frederick

Beth dove eagerly into the brown paper bag that reached almost to her waist, surfaced with another goodie and proceeded to giggle her way through every gooey bite of it. Then she looked up at her big sister, rubbed her stomach and said, "Mmm good!" Meanwhile, her "buddie" (brother) was enjoying his third ice cream cone after working off the other two racing around the gym, being swung in the air by his big brother and trying to find all the Easter eggs before any one else did.

Beth and her "buddie" Stephen were very much representative of the 130 area children who attended the ACO Easter party last Saturday. Ranging in age from three to nine, the children

were appropriately entertained, listened to, fed, loved and presented with a simple but beautiful picture of Jesus Christ and His loving sacrifice for them. This Gospel message took the unique form of a "walk-through" play. In talking about the play, one of the party chairmen, Babs MacNeill emphasized that its purpose was not "to push for decisions", but to "introduce these kids to the person of Jesus Christ." And it did.

Shepherds Peter Luckey, Dave Brown and Dave Hayes greeted small groups of children and introduced them to Jesus' home, the Holy Land. They then escorted them to the scene of the crucifixion, where Paul De Ritter as the disciple John explained how Jesus had been killed. He showed

ed them the rough hewn cross, the large iron spike that nailed Jesus to the cross and the crown of thorns that was placed on His head.

The shepherds then took the children to the scene of the tomb, where they watched the three women, played by Beth Craig, Karin Meadows and Sharon Codding, as they came to anoint Christ. The children saw their amazement at the empty tomb and at the angel (Doug Peterson) when he told them of Jesus' resurrection.

Finally, the shepherds brought the children to a room where some of Jesus' disciples (Warren Jones, Larry Nemitz, Bill Traub, Brad Mellon, Dick Austin) were gathered, talking about how they had seen Jesus after He had risen. They emphasized that Jesus was alive and that He was up in heaven with God. They also challenged the children to become acquainted with Jesus in a personal way. The children were given a small cross which said, "Jesus Cares," to help them remember what they had learned.

The rest of the day was filled with a gymnastics demonstration, games, refreshments, Easter eggs and a real live Easter Bunny, Jim Carrier. As the children left for home, they were presented with small stuffed animals and bean bags. The overall feeling of the day was one of fun and friendship, but the essence of Christ and His love was pre-eminent. The rides home provided the college students with opportunities to go over the play and what it meant to each child and to once again turn to a little brother or little sister and say, "I love you" — right to his grubby, tired, happy face.



Vickie Kohler encourages her rather reluctant little "sister" to join in the excitement at last Saturday's ACO children's party.

Dr. Eckert to Lecture on College Teaching Methods

by Stephen Woolsey

Dr. Ruth E. Eckert will be visiting Houghton College on April 23 and 24. As Chairman of the Division of Higher Education at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Eckert has been concerned with advising masters and other degree candidates on teaching college education. She has served as Educational Consultant to the Houghton Development Committee for some time, but it was suggested that her knowledge should be shared directly with the faculty.

Dr. Eckert will consult with small faculty groups on specific questions Friday, April 23. She plans to address a faculty luncheon that day on the topic "Improvement of Teaching." The faculty meeting on Friday afternoon will provide opportunity for her to convey further ideas and experiences about teaching. Dr. Eckert has been working closely with Mrs. Lois Ferm, who conducted a survey of Houghton students in partial fulfillment of her doctoral requirements. All of this information has become available to Dr. Eckert, so she has considerable understanding of the Houghton situation. As Dean Clifford Thomas says, "She knows things about Houghton that even we don't know, since we never saw those surveys."

Four questions have been sug-

gested to Dr. Eckert as possible topics of interest. The first is processes of teaching and learning, including research on methods and procedures in classes of varying size. The second is innovations in college teaching, regarding scheduling and independent study opportunities. The third is evaluation of teaching performance, with suggestions for methods of teacher evaluation, and examination of our current status. Finally, the use of the library as a resource center will be considered. This question will be discussed at a Saturday morning of the Library Affairs Committee. Better library staff-faculty communication and the role of the faculty in the library will be emphasized. Dr. Eckert promises to cover all of these topics, as well as examining other problem areas.

The motivation for such a study and self-evaluation stems from the recent interest in curriculum-improvement. It was felt that curriculum change must be accompanied by improvement of teaching methods or the change would not be worthwhile. A real need for qualified outside help in Houghton's self-examination was recognized. As consultant to the General Wesleyan Education Conference, Dr. Eckert has the knowledge and experience to help us.

Intended

Glenna McDonald ('72) to Harry Pearson ('72)
Cheryl Franklin ('71) to Dean Wildrick ('60, R.I.T.)
Laurel Grastorf ('73) to John Buckwalter ('73)
Donna Skaanning ('71) to David Brown ('71)
Tina Hazlett ('72) to Dave Larson ('71)

Roberta MacNeill ('72) to John Merzig ('72)
Kathleen McGrath ('69) to David Snyder ('69)
Dorilyn Nesbitt ('72) to Carey Moore ('72)
Mary Kay Hoover ('71) to Daniel Cook ('71)
Norma Keyser ('71) to Duane Wheeland ('71)

News Briefs . . .

After five months of pregnancy and six months of intensive labor, Planned Parenthood announces the birth of a BOULDER (9x11, four lbs.). Due to premature delivery the christening was today during chapel.

Psychology Club Sponsors Second Annual Road Rally

Psi Chi Lambda, the Houghton College Psychology Club, will sponsor "The Second Annual 17¢ Road Rally" on Saturday, April 24 at 9:00 a.m.

The rally, open to all vehicles, must be entered by registering at the rally booth in the Wesley Chapel basement on April 21-23, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. The cost is \$2.00 per vehicle.

In each vehicle there must be one driver and one official navigator. Other passengers may be taken to assist in navigation and/

or to defray expenses. In order to follow the rally, a list of clues giving the direction of the course will be distributed to the navigators at the time of departure. By following the clues, even the inexperienced participant may win or place in the rally.

The idea of the road rally is summed up by Ted Baldick, Rally Co-ordinator: "Our purpose is to create a different collegiate activity for those students who get tired of movies and Artist Series. There's no learning in this, it's just a fun thing."

Professor Davis to Make Record and Write Black Poetry Teaching Manual

Dr. Abraham Davis, associate professor of speech, will be cutting a record this summer. Harcourt Brace Jovanich, Inc. has asked him to put together a recording and teaching manual for the study of Black poetry.

Last August along with 125 other professors and graduate students, Dr. Davis attended a thirteen-day institute on Afro-American studies at the University of Iowa. At one session while discussing the Harlem Renaissance, Dr. Charles Davis from Penn State delivered a lecture on the folk sermon. Although his paper was a brilliant piece of work, in Dr. Davis' words, "he was a poor reader" of the literature.

When Dr. Davis questioned why no place was given during the week for the oral interpretation of literature, the schedule was rearranged to allow him to give a reading. The response to his reading of James Weldon Johnson's "Creation," "Noah" and "Judgment" and Paul Laurence Dunbar's "Antebellum Sermon" was so positive that he was asked to give a repeat performance. Hesitant because of possi-

ble accusations of being an Uncle Tom from Black militants and intellectuals, Dr. Davis refused. But when no reaction developed, he again gave a reading.

In March Dr. Davis was given a second opportunity to read Black poetry at the 22nd annual Conference on College Composition and Communication. Recommended by Marianna Davis of Benedict College, Dr. Davis' reading was one of the special events on the first night of the three-day conference. Seeing his name on the program, the chairman of English at Xavier University invited him to read at Xavier located only fifteen minutes from the conference in Cincinnati.

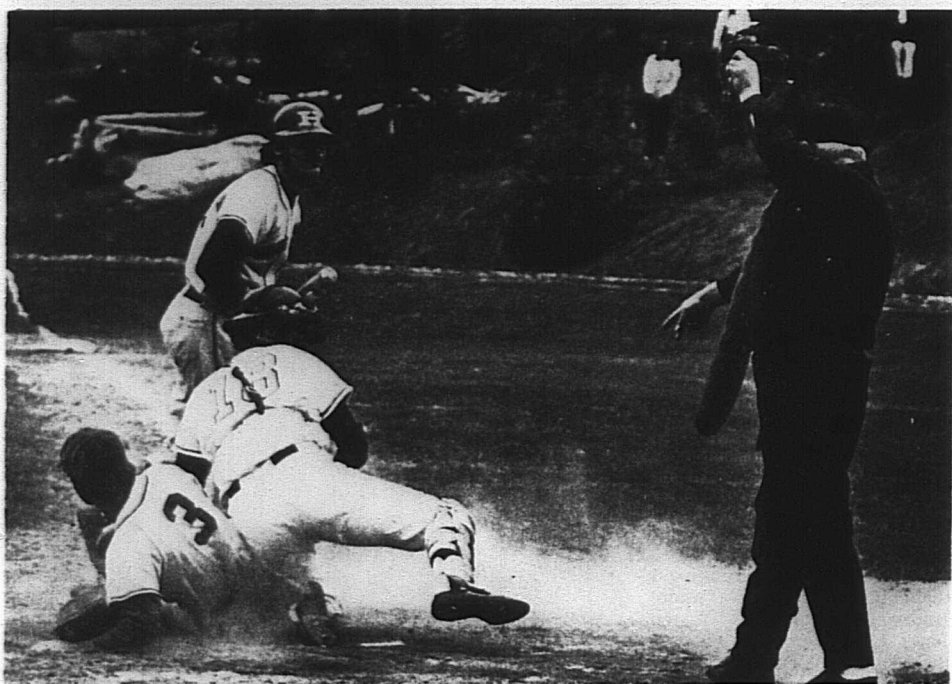
Mr. Wessling, the chairman, had heard him read at Iowa and had been very impressed. Despite a previous bad experience with a militant Black poet, Mr. Wessling, after much persuasion, cleared the program with the university officials.

The reading at Xavier was open to the public. Unknown to Dr. Davis, Mr. Richard Bass, the senior editor of English at Harcourt Brace Jovanich, Inc., was in the audience. Two weeks ago, Dr.

Davis received a letter from Mr. Bass asking him to come to New York this summer to make a recording. Mr. Bass feels that Dr. Davis' "approach to Black poetry, plus marvelous reading ability could reach a large audience of school children."

Dr. Davis is pleased with the development of events and is preparing to go. He is concerned with making the Black heritage known. Since his experience at Iowa, he has lectured and read poetry at both secular and Christian colleges, community organizations and clubs and churches. He varies his program using his own visual aids and reading works from early slave days in slave dialect to modern works done in "jive talk."

His purpose is to present the theistic reflections found in Black literature and to recreate Black religious experience. He states he is not an entertainer, that he cannot read all Black literature. He chooses only those works with which he can identify. His world view which places Christ, the crucified and risen Lord, in the central position has great influence on the works he chooses to read.



Jack Willert's squeeze bunt gets Bill Church home safe in Houghton-Harpur double-header.

Highlanders Drop 3 in Florida Christian College Tournament

While most Houghton students were enjoying an Easter vacation from their studies, the Houghton Highlander baseball team was making their way south — to sunny Boca Raton, Florida. According to the ballplayers it was a "long trip" down, and a "longer trip" back.

After three days of hard practice, the Houghton representatives engaged in their first game of the Christian College Tournament against Olivet Nazarene from Kankakee, Ill. Paul Mason was on the mound for Houghton. It was easy to see that this was

the first game of the year, as Houghton committed enough errors to lose the game 8-4.

The following day Brian Richardson hurled for us against Barrington College from Rhode Island. This proved to be the best game of the tournament as both pitchers went the distance in the 10-inning affair. At the end of nine it was 2-2, but Barrington managed to squeeze a run in the tenth, winning the game 3-2.

The final game of the tournament was played against Bethel College from Minnesota. Joe Ford started for Houghton, but

departed after giving up 3 unearned runs. Houghton had an uphill struggle and couldn't quite make it as the Bethel squad won 8-4. However, Craig Criswell did a fine job of relief-pitching for Houghton.

In evaluation, the team went through a learning-and building experience. Since most of the team consists of new players with the exception of Dave Smith and Bill Church, no one was sure of a starting position. Several fine performances were put in: Dave Smith showed good batting power by knocking in 2 home runs in 4 games; Craig Criswell, Carl Tyler, and Bill Church also slugged the ball well; and Brian Richardson showed he's "got what it takes" for staying power on the mound.

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Houghton Takes First Win Toppling Fredonia 98 - 47

On Tuesday, April 13 the Houghton Highlanders bowed to the Mansfield track team 75-70. Each team finished with 9 firsts. Leading the way for Houghton was Roger Robinson with a double win in the 100 and the broad jump, besides anchoring the 440 relay team. He finished second in the triple jump and the 220.

Following close behind him was Freshman John Seda with a win in the 440 hurdles, a second in the 120 high hurdles and a third in the triple jump. Steve Babbitt shared first with Gary Stockin in the pole vault and also took a third in the broad jump. Other firsts for Houghton were Mike West in the 440, Wayne Diffenderfer in the javelin and the mile relay team.

A surprise for Houghton was in the high jump where the Highlanders had a sweep. Dave Frazier missed a school record by $\frac{1}{4}$ " when he jumped 6' 1" followed by Ken Locklin, and Carey Moore.

The meet went down to the last two jumps in the triple jump with Robinson in first and Seda in second. Thornsley jumped 43' 1" to take first place in the event and win the track meet for Mansfield. Altogether it was a fine day for Houghton and a bright outlook for the future.

The Houghton College track team went down to its second disappointing defeat Saturday, April 17, by dropping a one-point decision to S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton (Harpur College). Houghton did have some consolation in downing Eisenhower College. The hapless Eisenhower squad managed to put together two points.

A last-minute scheduling change moved the meet from Alumni Field to the State Campus

at Binghamton. This development appeared to hinder the Highlander cause due to the resulting absence of some notable personnel. But excellent weather conditions and a fast, all-weather surface track were conducive to the efforts of the faithful remnant. Frosh John Seda picked up three firsts for Houghton in the high hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, and triple jump. Corky Rhodes, also a freshman, won the two mile run in 10:25.2, setting a new Houghton College record. Other first places were taken by: Roger Robinson in the long jump, Carey Moore in the high jump, Steve Babbitt in the pole vault and Wayne Diffenderfer in the javelin. The depth of the Harpur team prevailed, and they won, 90-89-2.

Tuesday, April 20, the team got on the winning track with a victory at home over Fredonia State, 98-47. Although Fredonia was exceptionally strong in the weights events, they suffered from a general lack of depth, having no entrants in some events. Houghton took advantage of this and swept the triple jump, high jump, javelin, pole vault, 880 and two mile. John Seda set a new Houghton College record in the triple jump at 43' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Other winners for Houghton were Dave Frazier in the high jump, Wayne Diffenderfer in the javelin, Steve Babbitt in the pole vault, Roger Robinson in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, Dave Brautigam in the 880 and Corky Rhodes in the two mile. Strada of Fredonia broke the Alumni Field record for the discus with a toss of 139 feet.

Saturday, April 24, the team will travel to Oswego for a meet with Oswego State and Cortland. Wednesday, April 28, Houghton will host Alfred University.

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