

# The Houghton Star

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No. 6

## Houghton's Youth Minister Finds New Work Rewarding

by Jane Campbell

Pastor Larry Mealy's office, downtown in the new educational building, is decorated with, among other things, posters naming Christ as "bridge over troubled water" and liberator, a photo of his wife and a framed collection of athletic emblems under the title of "Fightin' Titans." The atmosphere is informal, warm. "Life is exciting and I enjoy it," he commented, as he leaned back on the sofa, arms behind his head. He was talking about his new responsibilities as Minister of Youth in the Houghton church, and his reactions to life here so far. He explained what he does as "coordinating the youth activities, forming an athletic program in the church and counseling with the junior high and high school kids — in addition to being on the academy's chapel committee and attending various other meetings."

What about the kids he works with? "I've been surprised," he said, "at their interest, cooperation, enthusiasm and freedom to express their ideas and goals." He meets with them Wednesday nights for a Bible study and prayer time (attendance averages 48), plus the regular Sunday night meeting, for which around 75 kids participate in an informal program of, for example, a panel

discussion with refreshments or something along that line.

Pastor Mealy completed college at Marion in December, 1969, where he met his wife Linda, and where he also became acquainted with Pastor Shoemaker. The next year and a half he spent as an assistant pastor of a church in Waterloo, Iowa, after which he was contacted by Pastor Shoemaker regarding the opening of the position of Houghton's Youth Minister.

He'd been to Houghton once before, in a soccer game (he played right halfback). A Letchworth picnic was rained out. General reaction? "There wasn't anything to do," he confided with a smile, expressing the probable viewpoint of most of the students who have attended here since the institution's founding. Nevertheless his feelings toward Houghton are very positive: "We like it real well, both of us. Our personalities are geared to small-town life . . . we enjoy the quietness of the country, and hills . . . and it's a good place to rear children." (The Mealys just had their first son.)

While he was talking, a little neighbor boy shuffled into the room, seating himself on the sofa next to Pastor Mealy, who drew an arm around him with a friendly "Hiya Jimmy." (In an aside to me: "He's my buddy.") Then

Jimmy and I both listened as he discussed goals, some more general ("I hope to overcome the attitude and stereotype of the boring youth group"), and some more immediate (like trying to get Saturday basketball for the boys, using the Fillmore gym and working with the Fillmore coach).

The future? He may go on to seminary, or he might go for a master's in counseling, he's not quite sure yet. About his youth work, he says that "Possibly someday I'd like to work on the college level . . . I know I'd enjoy college kids." But most importantly, "I'm interested in helping young people" in earnest dedication to God's will for his life.



Pastor Larry Mealy, counselor and co-ordinator of youth activities, finds life exciting and enjoyable.

## Rawson Baptist Church Service Lends Appeal of Simple Truth and Worship

by Connie Harris

"Like Barnhouse, I consider myself a teacher, not a preacher," related Coach Rhoades while speaking of the church in Rawson, N.Y. where he "teaches" each Sunday morning. Such teaching seeks to "establish a doctrinal perspective and background with which the people may strengthen their own faith."

Coach Rhoades remembered visiting the Rushford Baptist Church and having the pastor "come to call" later that week. Getting to the point of his visit, the minister presented the need of the people in Rawson for a spiritual leader to guide them in their worship. Coach Rhoades agreed to provide interim leadership, a position which has proved permanent.

Students from Houghton, like Steve Cummings and his wife, Kay, and Tom Coffan before he had his own church, have served as song leaders, Sunday School teachers, provided special music and led testimonies, all with this community of believers.

But this church is a corporate community which worships and works together as well. Many of the local people have been forced

to sell their farms, moving out to find industry jobs in order to live with rising living costs. However, the community is still close-knit. Coach Rhoades cited an example of this: during a terrible snowstorm a season ago, one farmer's barn blew down. People from all over Rawson gathered and built him a new one.

This same livelihood of farming makes a youth program difficult. The "young people" presently composed of ten to twelve year olds, are involved totally between school and milking plus other farm chores. Sunday school and morning worship every Sunday serve this type of community well.

This "typical" kind of service, conducted informally within bounds of "all things being done decently and in order" lends an appeal of simple truth and worship to a visitor.

"Order of service may vary, such as scripture for responsive reading, just so the service doesn't become mechanical" answered Coach Rhoades in response to a question about order of worship.

"For instance, one Sunday I talked about conscientious objectors, using an Old Testament text." Stating that this subject might have proved controversial, he remembered closing the message asking, "Are there any questions?"

## Christian Ed. Club Desires To Aid Individual Teachers

Christian Education Club is not a club for preparing students to be Sunday School teachers or ministers but a club that attempts to help the individual become a Christian educator. Each student that is planning to be an educator has a responsibility to show Christ in their individual field.

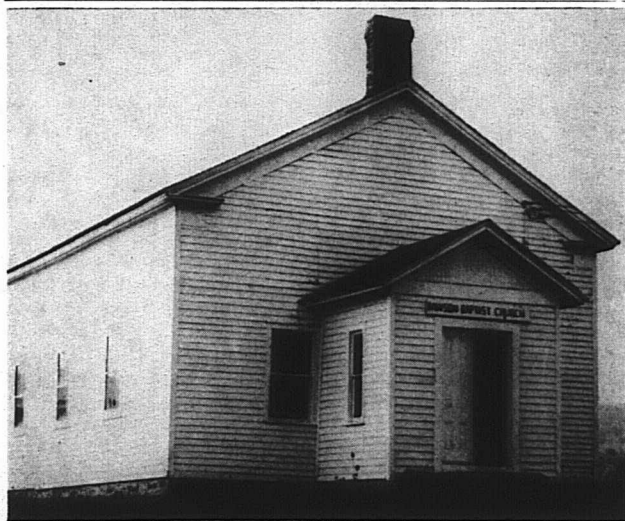
The Christian Education Club this year will attempt to help the individual get closer to this goal by communicating the Christ of the Bible. They plan on getting down to the basics of a real relationship with Christ, to concentrate on Christ himself and not forms, methods or intellectualism. Also, to stress a basic faith in Christ first which then results in action.

At Houghton, the Christian atmosphere makes it easy to fake a real living relationship with Christ for either a life of works

or a life of intellectual knowledge. So that, on campus there is a great tendency to intellectualize Christ. Christianity then becomes an intellectual exercise, instead of a living reality. There is also a tendency to become works-oriented, getting involved because it's the Christian thing to do and not out of a real love or desire to serve Christ.

There must be a balance between faith and reason and then works will follow. Only the individual can balance this for himself but Christian Education Club is striving toward this goal also. Thus the individual's influence on the world will decrease and Christ's influence will increase. Christianity will then have become a living reality.

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Rawson Baptist Church

## College Extension Teams Offer Students Increased Christian Service Opportunities

Among the opportunities for Houghton students to "get involved," extension teams rate as golden.

An extension team is just what its name implies. An extension, not only of the participating student, but of Houghton College.

Singing, playing and speaking where needed, extension teams travel on weekends to churches,

rallies, youth meetings and any other organizations who request their help. Trios and quartets are most frequently used and may be male, female, or mixed. Teams also include a speaker when needed.

Are you interested in extending your Christian experience? Teams for the 1971-1972 school year have not yet been organized, but will be formed soon.

There are no special qualifications, but experience with church choirs or singing groups is helpful. Applicants are encouraged to form their own groups before signing up, but individual students who are interested in extension teams can be placed in a group. Student speakers are also needed, as well as drivers.



## A Time for Concern

Each year, some naive student leader mounts his editorial platform and denounces student apathy, feeling that his tirade may help to relieve the situation. This year is no exception.

One cannot question the fact that apathy is the main characteristic of many of our students. Consider these examples:

1) Interested members of the student body have been invited to Senate meetings this year. Announcements have been made through the scoop sheet and at the dining halls. Thus far, we have discovered only ten or twelve students who have bothered to display this concern.

2) The Campus Forum has been highly regarded by both administrators and students as an effective means of communication. The first Forum of the school year was convened on October 7 with only about fifty students in attendance. Last May, twice as many people came to the Forum even though it was held but a week before final exams.

Many students, of course, have valid reasons for missing these events — no one can be present at every campus function. But how many students have written letters to the *Star*? Or read Senate minutes? Or done anything more than the minimum requirements of college life? The simple fact is this: Houghtonians have excused themselves so often that they have rationalized their way out of any responsibility for the course of campus affairs.

The majority of students must realize that without the dedicated few, there would be no C.S.O., Boulder, Star, F.M.F., Senate or Lanthorn. A.C.O. would still be a dream and policy changes would be waiting for the faculty or administration to initiate them.

The time has come for all of us who are associated with Houghton College to divorce ourselves from the present "token community" and to finally take seriously the idea that we need to work together. It is not only an obligation, but it is also an opportunity that can be realized most fully in a Christian college.

John Jordan

## Communal Eating: A Privilege

Dehumanization of our life-style today can be attributed to mass production, interchangeability and assembly line quality. The most recent area attacked by this dehumanization is eating. To the dismay of very few, today we are being duped into thinking that the easiest, fastest and most popular way is the best. We are plagued by huge supermarkets, long cafeteria lines and Ronald MacDonald.

Lack of concern has turned eating, for many people, into a process, and not a time of fellowship resulting from the sharing of a good meal. For many of us, eating is a bother that we want to hurry and get out of the way. Many times, because of a hectic life, this is necessary, but at least once each day we should stop and relax. We should sit down with friends, and take our time in enjoying something the Lord has provided for us. We should be truly thankful.

You may feel that this has no bearing on Houghton College life. It does, though. Once the Student Center is built, we are going to be eating, for the most part, in cafeteria style. I feel that the administration has greatly favored us by retaining one meal a day when we can eat together as a college. I have heard many people say that it is too bad that when we get our cafeteria we will have to eat once a day at a regularly scheduled time. I think we do ourselves a disservice. I am sure that change is good at Houghton but we must evaluate that change. If we were to have cafeteria lines every meal, every day of the semester, we would be losing a unique, wonderfully homey aspect of Houghton College.

We are not so busy that we cannot, at least once a day, stop, and with our brothers and sisters, enjoy a little communal eating. I personally appreciate, in this instance, the reluctance of the Administration to let go of something that Houghton College can claim as a spiteful resistance to the dehumanization of our life today.

Jud Lamos

## The Houghton Star

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## A Comment on Responsibility

### Individual Christianity

by Bill Traub

Problems and complaints take up a great deal of our time and energy, problems with roommates, professors, administration or anyone else who happens to disagree with our point of view. We all, faculty, staff, administration and students, complain from time to time about this policy or that rule or another person's viewpoint. But why? Many times we feel, sometimes with justification, that we have a valid argument. But, do we ever consider the other person as a person each time we complain about him or his ideas? What do we think and do about a person with a drastically different view on an issue when we are both Christians?

In dealing with a situation where another Christian differs with us, we have basic guidelines from the Bible to turn to. These are general and do not always fit certain issues. But they are absolute and as such must be followed where they do apply. In situations where the absolute standards of the Bible do not speak, God has given us much freedom, "Titanic Freedom" as Dr. Francis Schaeffer would say, and it is here where problems arise.

Since Christians have a basic absolute outline for dealing with issues from the Bible, outside of which we are free to choose our own viewpoint, many times we

abuse our freedom of choice by imposing our viewpoint on others as a guideline. I feel that this is at the bottom of most of our problems and complaints. What right do we have to force our views or our denomination on someone else? Are we absolute?

God has seen fit to help us in the use of the freedom He has given us by sending the Holy Spirit to guide us. Realizing with fear that this might become a sermon, I would like to refer to Ephesians 1:9-10, "For he has made known to us in all wisdom and insight the mystery of his will, according to his purpose, which he set forth in Christ as a plan for the fullness of time, to unite all things in him, things in heaven and things on earth."

Here we see that we have access to His will, what we need in order to deal with a differing view on an issue. This access is not through some emotional experience but "in wisdom and insight" through Christ. Christ uses the Holy Spirit to reveal His will to us as individuals so that we all might become united in Him, which is His divine purpose. In other words He lets us

in on His will individually, knowing what is best for each of us as individuals so that we can be united in Christ which in turn allows us to treat a person with an opposing view with respect as a person.

What we need to recognize is the individuality of the workings of the Holy Spirit. Just as our salvation is a personalized event, so is the individuality of the workings of the Holy Spirit. We are responsible for the way the Holy Spirit tells us we are to live, not how He tells John Doe how to live. This means that, if J.D. seems more "spiritual" than you, it does not necessarily mean that you are less spiritual. If a Christian is living the life the Holy Spirit told him to live, no other Christian can tell him he is wrong. The Holy Spirit speaks softly yet firmly to each of us as Christians as to what is expected of us and we in turn must listen and do our best to accomplish those individual things told to us not worrying about what was told to someone else. Accept another person as a person, his views based on what the Holy Spirit has told him with respect.

## News Briefs . . .

A 140-page study by the American Civil Liberties Union on the increasing use of National Guardsmen as auxiliary police revealed the Guard was called out 324 times from January 1968 to May 1970; in that last month alone, the Guard appeared 24 times in 16 states.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Re the article of the 1st -- "Campus Speaker Issue."

1. While a liberal arts concept implies "liberty, freedom, open-mindedness," it does not necessarily mean that valuable time should be wasted on an opinion which opposes Christian truth and so is obviously false. (Under a given set of conditions, two opposing views cannot both be true if one is already known to contain absolute truth.) Time need not be wasted any more than we would waste time listening to anyone repropounding that the sun orbits the earth.

2. If truth is truth wherever it is found (inside or outside of a Christian community), then it really should not need the rhetoric of anyone but should be able to be explained as truth by anyone versed in the subject. We need not travel back in time to hear the truth from the lips of "Plato, Blake, or Einstein" to recognize it as truth. Why, then, should we be unable to recognize these modern truths as such without hearing them from their modern originators.

3. True? The Board went against the majority of the students' and faculty's opinion? Maybe so, but the majority of a Christian community have been wrong before (e.g., the Annabaptists in Munster in 1634-1635, witch hunts in America, modern Christian segregationists). After all, if we say that we should be exposed to opinions refuting our faith in order to pre-formulate

our defense, do we really mean to nullify Matthew 10:19, 20? Are we so spiritually mature (immature) that we need not (dare not?) rely on God to supply our answers? If it's maturity, I follow the opinions of those Christians more mature than I. But if it is immaturity, a baby isn't weaned on poison but milk!

Respectfully,

Gary Saylor

Open letter to the administration:

It has come to my attention that because of your re-interpretation of the rule that used to allow all girls the right to get permission from her parents and her boyfriend's parents to visit at the boy's home (now only allowing engaged couples this privilege) only conscientious and reliable girls are being hurt.

I know of those that sign out for home and go to their boyfriend's home. This does not mean that they're not welcome, but that they had no time or desire to go through the "ridiculous" red tape. In this case, no

one knows where they are in case something goes wrong.

There are those that sign out for home with parents' permission and then go to their boyfriend's home. There are also those that don't go when they very well could, because they don't have the time to get written permission from both parents, and suffer because of the rule — even though both parents are agreeable.

In college there are couples not so-called "established", but just as serious as any engaged couple. There are girls who are welcome anytime at their boyfriend's home, but feel funny asking for a written invitation every time they want to go — especially if they go often.

Why can't the rule be "re-re-interpreted"? Those offending will offend regardless of any rule. As it stands, you are only offending innocent and reliable girls. Also, the sign-out system will mean more than it does now.

Please consider this. Thank you.

— Lisa Blake

## Charivari

"Music from Marlboro," chamber music by seven artists from Marlboro (Vt.) Music Festival, Oct. 22, U. of R.'s Hoyt Hall, 8:15 p.m., \$2.00.

Cat Stevens, Oct. 30, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

Marcel Marceau, Oct. 26, Wadsworth Auditorium, Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Plaza Suite, GP, Oct. 28-31, Fillmore Opera House, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.00.

IN WESLEY CHAPEL:

Lecture Series: Dr. Charles Hatfield, Oct. 22, 23, 8 p.m.; Recital: Mary Helen Chapman, Oct. 25, 8:15 p.m.; Wind Ensemble, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.; English Expression Club Program, Oct. 29, 8:00 p.m.

## Intended

Karen Bowie ('73) to Wally Mason ('71)





William Johnson is the curator of his own museum, and spends most of his time recovering Indian artifacts.

## William Johnson Devotes Life To Preservation of Memories

by Kendall Wilt

"Aztec Idol Pottery — Age Unknown — \$100." "Fill in the empty spaces in your penny album — Old Cents." "Local find — stone blade (over 5500 years old) — 75¢." A tray full of busted bones. Such labels and displays are to be found in Johnson's Free Museum on Route 305 several miles south of Belfast.

Developing from a strong childhood interest, Mr. William Johnson's favorite pastime has become his present occupation. Much of his schedule is devoted to collecting articles for his museum. This is done by "diggin" and trading. Many Indian relics have been discovered in the

Houghton vicinity. For instance, Iroquois "pott'ry" was found in the area of Houghton's new sewage plant. Arrow-heads have been discovered in this same location.

Johnson has received artifacts from Europe as well — among them: Caesarean coins and Byzantine crosses. He also has collected a set of turquoise beads (2271 years old) taken from an Egyptian pyramid.

From the American continents, Johnson has personally collected "Aztec Idol Pottery," dishware, and rock specimens. An iridescent piece of dishware particularly caught this reporter's eye: an opalescent plate hanging on the wall. Johnson explained that it was composed of butterfly wings and glass, and was a craft perfected by convicts who escaped from Devil's Island to the mainland.

Remnants of Old America occupy a major portion of the museum: trading beads, French cannon balls, British cannon balls, glass jars, crushed bones, and old dollar bills. Johnson turned down a five-hundred dollar offer for a set of French trading beads, dating from the French and Indian War period. After questioning Mr. Johnson on how he could tell the difference between French and British cannonballs, he said, "The British had bigger cannon than the French — that's why they won." A half-dozen

early nineteenth-century glass jars were collected from cellars in local houses. The bones were dug from an Iroquois fire-pit; they were crushed so that the marrow could be extracted and fed to the Indian children. Johnson possesses a rare collection of United States currency; one faded bill favors the Women's Liberation Movement, for in the upper left-hand corner is the portrait of a robust Martha Washington.

Visitors to the museum will undoubtedly ask: "Where do you get all this stuff?" Mr. Johnson is not greatly motivated to proffer any such information. He'll pause, maybe, to mumble, "a fellow . . ." then pursues something else. He has "connections."

If you have questions to ask, the curator will answer in such a way that makes the past come alive. Mr. Johnson often talks as if he has lived since the seventeenth century. When asked if he enjoyed his annual twentieth-century treks to Mexico, Johnson did proffer this: "Lot more fun'n than 'n Florida. Lot cheaper . . . Lot of pretty women, too."

Man's history — much is ancient, forgotten, and buried. But, for awhile, here (Route 305, several miles south of Belfast) you can feel and smell it come alive, lifted out of centuries and displayed on the wooden shelves of a tar-papered shanty: Johnson's Free Museum.

## Winterim of 1972 To Provide Potential For Interaction With Foreign Cultures

The "Tour of the British Isles" is a four week, London-based program, administered by the Florida Presbyterian College. It will leave via jet from New York on December 29 and return January 29. Dr. Barcus is the Houghton faculty representative.

The tour offers wide opportunities for exploring personal interests in one of ten areas. Literature, politics and the fine arts

are three of the possible areas for individual research projects.

Each of the four Tuesdays there will be excursions to major sight seeing attractions. The students will have two options each Tuesday and will be visiting such sites as Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon and Canterbury. The four day weekend of January 14-17 is open for the students to travel, shop and see things of personal

interest.

"Fiesta in Mexico" will spend three weeks based in Mexico City and offer credit in Spanish, history or sociology. Dr. Alice Pool, professor of Spanish, will coordinate morning classes at the headquarters of Wycliffe Bible Translators with many lectures given by Wycliffe linguists and anthropologists. Students will be working on term projects as varied as the subways of Mexico City and a sociological study of a Mexican family.

The afternoons will be spent sightseeing at such famous places as the market of Merced, the University of Mexico and Chapultepec Park and Castle. There will also be a three day side trip to Acapulco.

"Tour du France," instructed by Professor Roederer, takes its name from the famous bicycle race that makes a complete circuit of France. Unlike the other tours, "Tour du France" will be a Houghton-based, province by province study attempting to see the country from as many aspects as possible. Life styles and attitudes of the people to religion and politics as well as a look at the fine arts and history will be the major areas of study.

Professor Roederer will be using many audio-visual aids and his personal experience of two visits to France to make the course as near to an actual visit as possible. The course will be flexible and not always a classroom study but will include evening movies and dining at French restaurants. There is also a strong possibility for a weekend in Quebec for a closer look at a "Frenchy" community.

## Decentralization of F.M.F. Aims for More Efficiency

Whether the student body realizes it or not the Foreign Missions Fellowship of Houghton College has changed its structure. In the past we have met weekly on Wednesday nights at 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in S24. The first fifteen minutes made up the opening program. Sometimes there was a missionary speaker, sometimes a letter from one of the supported missionaries was read or sometimes the group simply prayed and sang a couple of hymns. From 7:00 to 7:30 we broke up into several prayer groups organized on the basis of geography and vocations.

It was during this time that the prayer group leader was responsible for presenting information and specific prayer requests about the part of the world that that specific group was concerned with. In presenting this information it frequently was 7:25 before the prayer group leader realized it was time to pray. The group then would hurriedly say a few sentence prayers and everyone would leave feeling they had met their responsibility for that week in praying for missions.

Under the old system, if a meeting was cancelled for instance for special meetings, or if we spent the whole forty-five minutes listening to a special speaker, prayer was forgotten.

Obviously, it was time for change and FMF has become what we call decentralized. We still meet on Wednesday nights

at 6:45 in S24 and the first fifteen minutes is still our opening program. But, when we break up into our prayer groups, the prayer group leader can spend the whole thirty minutes in presenting interesting personal information and prayer requests. Has prayer then been dropped completely? No, now the individual prayer groups either split their group or stay together, depending on the size of the group, and meet at another time during the week for prayer.

You, as a busy student, might not have time to attend both the FMF Wednesday night meeting and another prayer time during the week but you might have time to spend just thirty minutes a week in prayer for missions. FMF invites you to contact a FMF member and arrange to meet with one of the prayer groups sometime during the week for prayer. Get involved in tapping God's power to bring many of the spiritually dead people alive today to vivid life in Christ.

## Dr. Gordon Talbot Returns As Writer, Scholar, Pastor

The community of Houghton now has a full-time writer in residence. He is Dr. Gordon Talbot of Fancher Drive, a former student (1945-49) and faculty member (1957-60) at the College. He chose to return to Houghton because of its spiritual, academic, cultural, and social opportunities.

As a former pastor, director of Christian education and college professor, Dr. Talbot found an increase in writing commitments brought him to the point of making his ten-year hobby a full-time vocation.

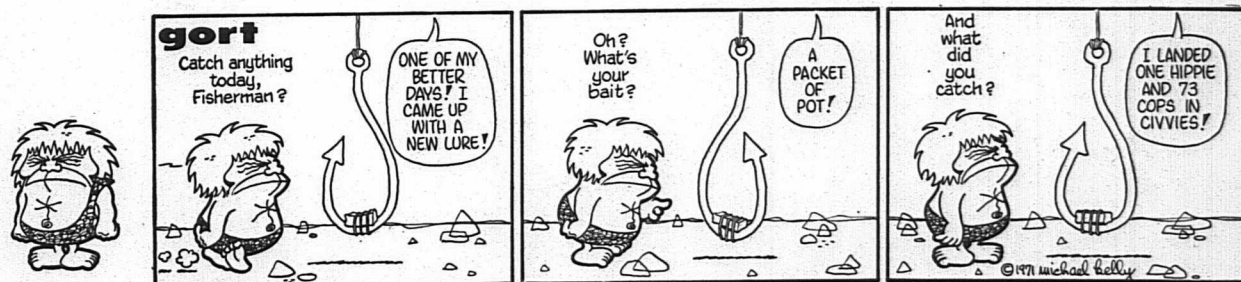
His publications record includes a chapter in *An Introduction to Evangelical Education*, booklets on Sunday school workers and about two hundred articles for such periodicals as the *Moody Monthly*, *Sunday School Times & Gospel Herald* and *Good News Broadcaster*.

He has written curriculum materials, youth programs and devotionals for such publishers as

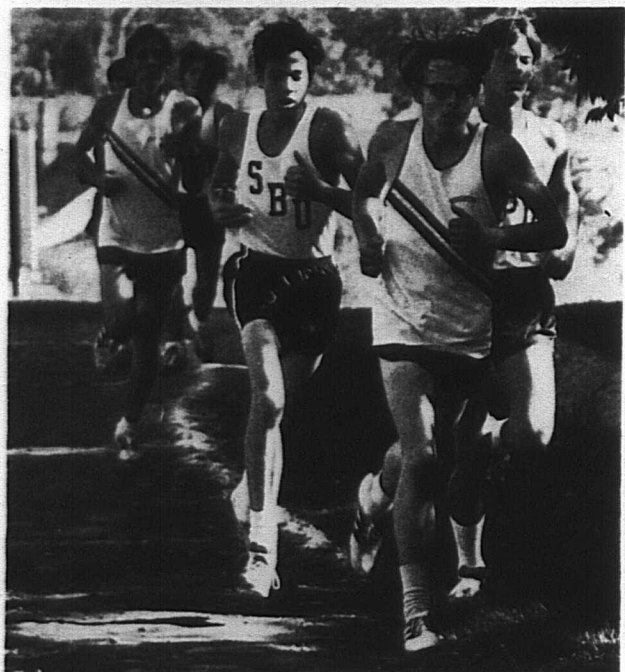
the Union Gospel Press, Christian Publications, Baptist Publications, the David C. Cook Publishing Company and the Department of Sunday Schools of the Wesleyan Church.

In addition to his writing, Dr. Talbot is actively engaged in supplying pulpits and leading teacher-training classes within the Houghton area. He also serves as a main-session speaker and workshop leader at Sunday school conventions at more distant points.

Dr. Talbot was editor of the Christian education section of the *Moody Monthly* from 1961-69. He served as chairman of the steering committee and then as the first president of the National Association of Directors of Christian Education, an affiliate of the National Sunday School Association of Wheaton, Illinois. He is a member of the National Association of Professors of Christian Education, which is also affiliated with the NSSA.







Cross Country fans were not disappointed as the Houghton Harriers swept Roberts and Elmira on Homecoming Day.

## Sophs Lead Class Soccer, Frosh Team Left in Cellar

Now that the class soccer season is over, it has to be said that this was the year of the sophomores. Through their first five games they not only went undefeated and sewed up the championship, but also outscored their opponents by 27-3.

Led by Brock Baker and high-scorer Dave Martin (six goals), they displayed fine teamwork and good hustle. The juniors finished second despite the fact that at times internal dissension prevented them from playing up to their full potential. The high point of their season came when Bill Mast scored six goals in one game!

The seniors (barring an upset of the sophomores after this article was written) finished a strong third. Led ably by cap-

tain Bill Wallenbeck, they just couldn't seem to consistently put it all together. They started with two big victories, but from then on it was mostly downhill.

In last place were the frosh. Despite some fine performances

by Joe Mann and others, they lacked the depth and experience necessary for a winning record.

Sophs	5-0 (one game left)
Juniors	3-3
Seniors	2-3 (one game left)
Frosh	1-5

## Menu for the Week

Monday, Oct. 25, 1971

Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Honey Buns

Lunch: Soup, Egg Salad & Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwiches, White Cup Cakes

Dinner: Cheeseburgers, Home Fried Potatoes, Lima Beans, Catsup, Ice Cream

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Breakfast: French Toast, Syrup, Cold Cereal

Lunch: Baked Beans, Hot Dogs, Corn Bread, Apple Salad Plums

Dinner: Porkchops, Escalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Catsup, Choco. Graham Pudding w/c

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Breakfast: Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Coffee Cake

Lunch: Chicken Pies, Pineapple Salad, Creamsicles

Dinner: Spaghetti & Roma Sauce, Tossed Salad, Italian Bread, Nut Cake

Thursday, Oct. 28

Breakfast: Bananas, Hot & Cold Cereal, Raisin Bread

Lunch: Sloppy Joes — Rolls, Peach Salad, Mince Meat Cookies

Dinner: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Asparagus, Pink Applesauce, Blueberry Tarts w/c

Friday, Oct. 29

Breakfast: Egg in the Eye, Bacon, Cold Cereal

Lunch: Tuna & Noodles, Tomato Salad, Butterscotch Brownies

Dinner: V-8 Juice, Roast Turkey, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Cherry Cream Cheese Cake

Saturday, Oct. 30

Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Muffins

Lunch: Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, French Style Green Beans, Gelatin Salad, Eclairs

Dinner: Meat Loaf, Tater Tots, Carrots, Catsup, Sherbet

Sunday, Oct. 31

Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Donuts

Dinner: Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Corn, Pink Applesauce, Turnovers A-la-Mode

## Sports in Brief . . .

Varsity Basketball began to swing into shape this week. Beginning with Coach Rhoades' nightly clinics at the Academy Gym, the field of 16 will prepare to open their season on Dec. 1 at Alfred. Looking for better things this season, the skipper has to be a little optimistic finding Tim Palma returning from a year in limbo, Bob "Peanut" Calkins ready, willing and anxious to fill the center, and Harold Spooner with a year's work under his belt. Keep an eye on them.

Still looking to fatten up their 3-5 and 1 record, the soccer team travels this weekend to Scranton

and Baptist Bible down Pennsylvania way.

Congratulations to Coach "Bear" Seaman and the rest of his Flop-House squad for their championship victory over the (until Monday) Undisputed Truth. Even Jack Willert will admit the game was worth getting up for.

The Highlander Golf squad will wind up their season against Elmira on their home, Barberlea course, 2 miles north of Nunda on Route 408 on Saturday afternoon. Take a trip to the links and watch some of the unsung heroes of the athletic depart-

ment do their thing.

The men's class soccer season winds up this week with the sophomores riding high boasting a 5-0 undefeated record. Watch next week for all the details.

Watch for the "Athlete of the Week" column to continue in the Star next week. Please send all nominations and a short summary on nominations to the Star or to Fred Day, Intra-Campus.

by Fred Day

## Houseleague Football Season is Over, Flop-House Defeats Undisputed Truth

The Flop-House barely edged the Undisputed Truth 51-48 to win the Houghton Super Bowl and capture the championship. The two powerhouses had previously destroyed each opponent they had faced, as they readied themselves for the day when they would finally meet.

The contest was obviously a battle of the offenses. The Flop-House used a balanced attack, as they mixed runs with Jack Willert heaves, and screens to effec-

tively move the ball. The Truth, however, relied primarily on the bombs of Carl Tyler to Boonie Robinson and Tim "Hands" Cornell to move the pigskin.

The teams matched touchdowns with only extra points separating them. Then, late in the game, the Flops, down by 48-45, started a long march which ended when Willert pumped-fake two tacklers out of the play and proceeded to hit Roger Robinson with a pass to score. This put the Flops into a

51-48 lead. Dan Kreller came on to make an interception, and later some fine defensive plays, to protect the slim margin for the Flops. However, the Truth began to move — and with 3 seconds remaining in the contest, they had the ball on the 15-yard line. On the last play, Boonie appeared to be open at the goal line, but he slipped, and the ball flew over him. If he had retained his balance, the result might have been different.

Regardless of the score, both of these teams played exceptional football — and there were many outstanding efforts turned in by players from each side. Both squads should be congratulated on playing a brand of flag football that exceeds any ever seen at Houghton. Good game, men!

### CLASSIFIED

#### Houghton Bowling Alley

Anyone interested in league bowling sign up immediately at the bowling alley.

Lanes open to the public:

"Red Pin" Bowling  
Mon. thru Fri., 1 to 5 p.m.

#### Songtime

Host John DeBrine invites YOU to join him Monday - Friday mornings 7:30-8:00 on WBUF-FM and also Sundays, at 7:30 a.m. on WKBW - 1520.

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Route 19

Houghton

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