

The Houghton Star

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No. 18



Jay Button, Steve Wilson, Bob Stoddard, and Dave Mitchell entertain at the King's Tournament.

Houghton Places Fourth In Tournament At Kings College

Houghton College placed fourth in this years Kings Tournament, the twentieth one sponsored by King's College. The cheerleading squad, the bowling team, the ping pong team, the chess person, and the Barbershop quartet all enabled Houghton to place well in the standings.

The heart, and certainly the voice of the basketball and volleyball teams (see p. 4), were the Houghton cheerleaders. Their stamina and volume was a constant encouragement to the various teams and a source of amazement to spectators from other schools. In formal competition they

took a solid third place. The only teams placing above them were the King's College contingent which placed second and the squad from Philadelphia College of The Bible which took first.

One group which needed little encouragement was Houghton's bowling team. It placed second in the highly competitive bowling match. Houghton bowlers Jan Ericson, Tom Reiner, Sheryl Osgood, and Lynn Edgecomb scored a total of 2562 points to come within a hairsbreadth of securing first place. A particularly good job was done by Lynn Edgecomb who totaled some 746 points in the course of the four game series.

The tough competition that marked the bowling contests was also to be found in the ping pong games. Houghton's confident and usually undaunted ping pong team found tough competition across the table. Despite valiant efforts by Bill Ziefe, Tom Frens, and Holly Smith, Houghton had to drop out of the running in the categories of men's singles and mixed doubles. These losses were assuaged somewhat when Jo Fortune placed fourth in the women's singles category and put Houghton on the scoreboard in that competition.

One area where Houghton failed to get on the scoreboard was that of

chess. Interestingly enough, the boards on which this sedentary sport is played turned out to be the scene of some of the most murderous contention for position in the whole of the tournament. Because of this, and because the winners of the Houghton chess match did not attend the tournament, chessperson Ann Post's good effort in this field came to naught.

One group that did attend the tournament was Houghton's barbershop quartet. This group, consisting of Jay Button, Dave Mitchell, Bob Stoddard, and Steve Wilson, took first place in the Barbershop competition. This was no doubt due to their act, which combined humor reminiscent of NBC Saturday Night with traditional music. Whatever the case, the sight of Mitchell playing the part of the slightly wacky professor and of Button, Stoddard, and Wilson acting the roles of large bulky green and yellow bugs was a sight to behold. Their performance was brilliant and so appreciated by the audience that it was interrupted by applause and laughter several times.

All in all Houghton did well this year. It was remarked several times that this was a bad tournament for us. But if fourth place is bad there were four teams below us and only three above.

Bohall, Priest, Horst And Millwater Run For Post of Student Senate President

On March 15 there will be a chapel for primary elections for positions on the student senate cabinet. The final run off will be held March 19 in private balloting. Running for president are Nick Bohall, Jim Priest, Steve Horst and Jeff Millwater.

Jim Priest's platform emphasizes use of action that is directed by intelligence to develop a world view that is both biblical and practical. He hopes to accomplish this by sparking positive action in the Senate and in individuals, by seeking the general consensus of students, and taking care of individual needs while still promoting the common good of the whole.

In his platform, Jeff Millwater, addresses himself to ten specific topics among which are governance (preventing a "unilateral role of the college president"), "in loco parentis" (must speak out against restrictions that do not actively encourage the development of responsibility), confronting issues as a senate (not committees), and the clarification of college rules.

Nick Bohall's platform reflects a

deep personal concern for Houghton and its students, whether undergoing good times or bad. Nick will be reducing his scholastic hours next year to be able to work intensely for the concerns of the students. He especially wants to get away from senators putting in their own convictions and not those of the people they represent.

Steve Horst feels the Senate's role is to encourage and advise from a students perspective the enactment of our sole purpose as a Christian liberal arts institution. He outlines seven areas where we can and must take "opportunity". Then he outlines seven other areas where we must become "involved" as the opportunities are provided. In this process Steve feels the college community can achieve the Biblical imperative that we all be of single mind.

Kathy French, who will advertise with Steve Horst, is opposing Guy Newland for the post of vice-president. They will be speaking on Monday but will not be participants in the primary. Also not involved in the primary are Joan Van De Wert

and Jan Weber, candidates for secretary.

There will be a primary run off between the three men running for treasurer. Richard Dickson is a pre-law major with experience in book keeping. Paul Clark and Phil Bence have been active members of the Senate for two years. All three are from the class of Seventy-eight.

Flu Season Is Nearly Over After A Winter Of Colds And Viruses

The audience was terrible at Andre Segovia's Monday night concert in Buffalo. Coughing descended from everywhere — great hacks from the balcony and glove-stuffed chokes from the front row. Segovia was annoyed; he stopped playing mid-measure, lifted his great white head, and glared.

Actually, Segovia should have been more understanding. The audience wasn't trying to be impolite. The coughing was beyond their control

— many of the Buffalo music lovers were victims of the latest outbreak of the flu.

This year's flu season is almost over — it usually ends by mid-March. But it has taken quite a toll, at least in the Northeast. Many schools were closed, and businesses operated with sparse and sneezing staffs. Houghton College, in spite of its island status, was not spared.

Mrs. Paine estimates that 10% of the student body sojourned in the Health Center during February and March. She says that 92 students stayed within those friendly walls in February and 31 so far in March. She also admitted that there were probably many sickies walking around campus who should have been enjoying their meals in bed.

According to national health officials, most of the flu cases belonged to the "A-Victoria" strain. Since the flu virus changes just a little bit every year, the vaccine developed from last year's virus is only moderately effective. Each year the flu is a tricky bug to treat. Mrs. Paine did note that this year's flu symptoms "last longer, and the after-effects are harder to get rid of" than previous outbreaks.

Even more disturbing than this virus' stubbornness, is the discovery of a dangerous — and possibly lethal — strain in Fort Dix, New Jersey. At least four cases have been recorded at the Army base there. This strain may be related to the 1918 outbreak of "Spanish" influenza that

killed 20 million people around the world. Health officials estimate that 10% of all human beings caught the Spanish flu in those years.

If the world is in for another flu pandemic (and it's hard to base predictions on 4 or 5 cases), we won't feel its effects until next year's flu season starts in the late fall. But the U.S. Center for Disease Control reassures us that another flu outbreak could never reach the 1918-19 proportions. For one thing, researchers have almost a year to develop an effective vaccine. Also, most flu deaths are caused by secondary infections. With today's medical advances and the use of antibiotics, these infections will pose far less of a threat.

Those who struggled through this year's flu have no reason to feel smug next year. Previous suffering is no insurance against future suffering. This is true of life in general, and especially true of influenza. The little bumps of protein on the virus' surface vary capriciously every year. And once every decade or so two strains of the flu mate to form a particularly potent (or even dangerous) strain. The new virus usually eludes both existing vaccines and the body's built-up defenses. Unfortunately, in spite of the Center for Disease Control's optimism, the world is about due for one of those cataclysmic changes in the virus' bumps.

Presidential Hopefuls Assume A Variety Of Strategies After the Florida Primaries

Jimmy Carter rebounded from a poor showing in the Massachusetts primary last week to win the Florida primaries with 35% of the vote.* George Wallace came in a close second with 32%, a 10% drop from what he received there in 1972. Henry Jackson came in third with 22%. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania was the only other Democrat whose name appeared on the ballot, and he finished with a paltry 2%. The remainder of the vote was split among a number of candidates. Of these, only two are seriously considered as potential Democratic nominees, Morris Udall and Birch Bayh each receiving 2% of the vote. 3% of the Democratic voters expressed no preference.

Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan

squared off again for the fourth time, and again Ford came out the winner. It was not, however, the decisive win Ford strategists were hoping for. Ford took 53% of the vote, while Reagan collected 47%.

The most surprising thing about this primary was Carter's good showing, which he gained at the expense of George Wallace. It seems that Carter has become the new voice of the South and of the anti-bureaucratic sentiment. Carter attempted to disclaim himself as a strictly Southern politician when he said last night after his victory, "Not only is this the sign of a new South, but a sign of a new America." It remains to be seen how well he will fare against Jackson or Udall in the primaries in the large Northern industrial states.

On the Republican side, it was not as much of a victory for Gerald Ford as a loss for Ronald Reagan. Reagan spent much time in Florida, and launched a direct attack on Ford's foreign policy. Apparently the nationalistic rhetoric, which is one of Reagan's strengths, was not bought by the Florida Republicans, which could mean potential trouble for Reagan in the more liberal states. This fits in with Ford's plan, and he hopes to finish off Reagan by embarrassing him by scoring an overwhelming majority in next week's Illinois primary. If Ford can win in Illinois by a large percentage, Reagan's candidacy would indeed appear to be in trouble.

* Figures are based on results from the evening of the primary, with 93% of the vote counted.

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Editorial

I finally realized that, whether I like it or not, over the past four years I have lost all sense of political awareness and involvement. This became discomfitingly clear when I found it impossible in a discussion this morning to cogently argue for any one candidate. It is easy to argue against a candidate. To propose a positive alternative is no easy task. The question is, is it worthwhile to propose an alternative. Recent experience seems to say no.

I remember four years ago, the spring of my senior year in high school, when political awareness ran high. Edmund Muskie had practically been appointed by the powers that be as the Democratic nominee, the primaries being only a formality. Then there came rumblings of some Sen. McGovern, and we had long discussions on him over the lunch table (formerly the preserve of topics like the war and civil rights), trying to find inconsistency, and the usual political sham, so we could categorize him too as a "politician". (Even in high school cynicism in politics came easy, with bad memories of names like Humphrey, Johnson, Nixon, and Daley.)

I remember how McGovern picked up momentum throughout the primaries, and his victory over Humphrey in California which assured him of the nomination. The New York primary followed by a couple weeks, and so was anticlimactic. I stood outside one of the local elementary schools anyway, with a bunch of high school friends, passing out flyers telling voters which slate of delegates supported McGovern (On New York primary ballots only the name of the delegates appear, and not the candidate to which they are committed, although there is a possibility this will be changed in time for this year's primaries.)

I remember his summer nomination, and the rejoicing that followed. But soon after came the Eagleton affair, and then the attempt to broaden his appeal, which began his mudslide back down into the land of politics. Still, during the first weeks of my college life in Albany, I spent a good deal of time in the McGovern offices, passing out information, stuffing envelopes, and finally canvassing by phone. Then the November loss, and cynicism set in once again.

Is politics redeemable? The answer to this question is only academic unless a prior question is first answered, which is, is politics worth redeeming? Is it worth it for me to throw my being into the political process, past the minimal registering of a vote once every four years?

Yes. For indeed, living in a democracy, the citizenry can affect governmental decisions, can introduce real change. Politics may never yield a perfect world, but as a result of political decisions, fore good, or more evil, can be brought into existence. Wrongs or injustices perpetuated by a system may be righted by the election of different leaders, ones with vision and a sense of justice. It may take time, and things might not always turn out exactly as we hope. There may be losses. Still, it seems little to invest for the results which may accrue.

No, the political process itself excludes any possibility for real change. Candidates must constantly work on broadening their appeal. This results in a muddle of candidates which resembles the amorphous drippings of a lit candle. Any candidate carrying on a campaign based on ideology is out in left (or right) field. The only way to produce real change is to go outside the system. Anyway, Washington is so far removed from my life, it doesn't matter who's president. As Ronald Reagan said recently, they could shut down the federal government for six weeks, and no one would notice that it was gone.

Yes and no. Hardly a definite conclusion. But perhaps that offers us insight into a conclusion which we can make. Our view of politics is heavily influenced by personal experience. If all your candidates win, if legislature goes through which you support, the chances are good you will see a great deal of value in politics. In making judgments and pronouncements, we have to get back to prior assumptions. I can offer no platitudes or absolute standards.

But our ideas must come as a result of our experience. Secondhand experience avoids the problem. Rejection of the political system at some points seems to be a valid option. For instance, I, for one, am unimpressed by the possibility of having to choose between Jackson and Ford, or Carter and Ford in November. However, for some there may be a real choice, a real conflict of values. It all depends on what issues we consider important, not what we think of politics.

The only thing I am sure I can condemn blanketly is apathy. There is a real difference, although it is hardly noticeable in practice, between a studied rejection and apathy. A studied rejection at least allows for the possibility of involvement, if conditions were otherwise. Apathy resembles a catatonic state, whose outside events flow by, having no effect. Nothing moves an apathetic person to action, and perhaps this, more than the socialist or ultra-conservative, is to be feared.

Mark Michael

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mark,

Thank you for your review of the album *Northern Lights and Southern Cross* by The Band. I was beginning to fear that I was the only one at Houghton who had discovered just how good country rock can sound. The Band is one group that stands in a class by themselves musically. The music of Robbie Robertson has been borrowed by such artists as Joan Baez ("The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down") and Three Dog Night ("Chest Fever"), but it never sounds as good as when The Band grabs hold of it.

I have no qualms about your review of the album, but in the background information you included about the group I find that you have overlooked one album that I feel should be mentioned if only for its uniqueness. Following the release of *Rock of Ages*, an album titled *Moondog Matinee* was put together by the Band. It has the unique combination of the sound of The Band working on some of the classics of Rock and Roll. Some of the tracks on the album are "The Great Pretender" made famous by The Platters, "Promised Land" written by Chuck Berry, and "A Change is Gonna Come" by Sam Cooke. Songs by such greats as Fats Domino and Allan Toussaint round out the album. The sound produced by this unique combination of talent is one that should not be missed by anyone who appreciates the music of The Band.

Sincerely,

Michael A. Frost

Dear Editors,

Sitting in the Roger Voskuyl Library (located in Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California) with a Jan. 30th issue of the *Star* in front of me I felt an urge to address myself to the proposed policy of governmental structure for Houghton College. (Strange things happen in libraries.)

I don't know how influential Dr. Voskuyl was in forming the structure of the new governmental plan but I did notice some similarities between it and Westmont's structure (Dr. Voskuyl was president of Westmont for a number of years.) I also noticed some differences.

Similarities: The basic structure does consist of four councils — Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Development, and Financial Affairs. Student Publications editors are not elected by students, and there is a Committee on Committees.

Differences: The Committee on Committees which makes nominations for all faculty committees, is itself composed of these faculty members who are selected by the faculty alone. (The Academic Dean is also a member of this committee). They are not "selected by the faculty from a slate of nominees chosen by the president's cabinet" (*Star*, Jan. 30.) In other words, the basic difference between Westmont's and Houghton's proposed government is that Westmont's faculty elect all their own committees while all of Houghton's committees would be chosen by the President's cabinet. The implications of this difference are enormously important.

The second difference is that students are members of 18 out of 20 Westmont committees and "student members serve on committees by

nomination of WCSA (Westmont College Student Association) student council and concurrence of the committee to which the student is nominated. Students will have full voting rights" (Westmont College Committee Manual 1975-1976). This means that students are on nearly every existing committee and they are elected by the students! Before continuing I would like to say that the sources of my information are Dr. Potts, Assistant to the Westmont President and Director of Institutional Research; and the Westmont Committee Manual.

The obvious implication of these differences is that Westmont's faculty and students have significant input into college governance and policy while Houghton's faculty and students would not.

If the new policy of governance is imposed on Houghton College, brushing aside student and faculty input, I think Houghton would deteriorate to the extent that I will be doubly glad that I have transferred out.

With concern from a former student,
Jerry Hutton

Congressional Incumbents Have Unfair Advantage in Free-Mailing

(CPS) — If you've ever wondered why an incumbent is so hard to beat, Sen. John Tunney's (D-Cal.) opponent for the senate seat may be able to clear up part of the mystery. Alphonzo Bell has angrily suggested that it is because the incumbent's campaign is partially subsidized by tax money in the form of the free-mailing privilege granted members of Congress.

Tunney, running hard to keep his Senate seat, racked up a \$200,000 mail tally with a newsletter he sent to 1.3 million of his California constituents. The four page note mentioned Tunney's name 64 times, and described him as a leader among first-term senators.

Newsletters of this sort are nothing new, and in almost every case the taxpayer picks up the bill for mailing. Other congressmen on the campaign trail have used the newsletter trick this year, including Sen. James Buckley (C-NY) and Sen. Lowell P.

Weicher (R-Conn.), who each mentioned their own names more than 30 times in their newsletters.

The Senate Ethics Committee recently decided to crack down — after a fashion — on congressmen using free-mailing as a tool in their campaign bag of tricks. They have ruled that senators using their franking privilege for mailings can only use their own name or the pronoun "I" five times on a page. The new rule went into effect at the beginning of the year and doesn't effect Tunney's mailing.

Common Cause, the self-proclaimed public lobby, has been unimpressed with the Ethics Committee's "crack down." They have brought suit asking that free-mailing privileges be ruled unconstitutional in a federal court. They charge that the franking privilege allows senators and representatives to send out free mailings that are in fact no more than political propaganda.

Studies in Effects of Marijuana Prove Conflicting and Inconclusive

(CPS) — The physical and psychological effects of marijuana smoking are still the subjects of many scientific studies, and the results of these studies are often vague and conflicting. While one study shows that pot actually causes the brain to shrink, another shows that people who have smoked the equivalent of ten joints a day for seventeen years have suffered no mental impairment. While one study concludes that marijuana is useful in fighting cancer by reducing nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy.

Even as outspoken a pot critic as Dr. Robert DuPont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has recently reversed his stand and stated that "there is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does."

As late as last October, DuPont had stated that, although he was against jailing marijuana offenders, he felt that the drug posed a greater health threat than tobacco and liquor combined. He also concluded that many people using marijuana regularly today would show evidence of permanent brain damage in the future.

There is no evidence, DuPont added in his recent change of stand, that

marijuana impaired the academic performance of college students. However, said DuPont, one recent study showed that college smokers "had greater difficulties than non-users in deciding career goals and were more likely to have dropped out of college to reassess their goals."

At a recent conference in New York on chronic marijuana use, further evidence was given that marijuana does no real physical harm and does not damage the functions of the brain.

The conference, sponsored by New York Medical College, the New York Academy of Science and DuPont's National Institute on Drug Abuse, examined thirty studies of chronic pot users in Jamaica, Costa Rica and Greece. In Jamaica, the marijuana used may be as much as ten times more powerful than that available in the United States. Many users have smoked as much as twenty-five joints of this high-grade dope and hash everyday for the last seventeen years. Still, there was no brain damage found, and the ability to concentrate on work was no less than that of non-smokers.

The reports on dope, however, are not all favorable to the nation's twelve million regular users. A recent study at the University of Indi-

ana indicates that the substances present in marijuana are more carcinogenic than tobacco smoke. In addition, researchers at Washington University in St. Louis have found that frequent marijuana usage can depress male sex hormone levels, possibly causing impotency in some men.

Marijuana is growing increasingly popular in this country. Six states and a number of cities have already decriminalized its use. It is estimated that twenty-nine million adults have at least tried pot. A recent report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicates that for the first time, a majority of college age youth have smoked the weed. The report also said that pot is rapidly becoming the "recreational drug" for younger children as well. In a survey of teenagers by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, more than 10 percent of the children between the ages of twelve and seventeen said that they have not only tried marijuana, but currently use it.

Currently, there seems to be only one definite conclusion about marijuana that is supported by the results of all the various scientific studies: It does get you high.



The Legality of Internal Search Warrants Questioned By Students

(CPS) — Even though a Michigan court ruled last year that dorm rooms are constitutionally protected against arbitrary searches by university security officers, most students who live in dorms are still subject to searches by college officials armed with internal search warrants.

The legality of these university-issued search warrants has not been tested in the courts. But many schools are beginning to scrutinize more carefully their own search and seizure policies in light of the Michigan ruling which gave dorm rooms the same Fourth Amendment protections as an adult's "home, dwelling or lodging."

The Michigan case involved the entry and search of the dorm rooms of two students at Grand Valley State Colleges. The searches were conducted without warrants and no consent had been given. During the searches, marijuana was found in the student's rooms and the university judiciary council suspended the two for one term.

Current search and seizure policy at most universities gives security officers or housing officials the right to enter a student's room without notice if there is "reasonable cause" or "just cause" to be suspicious that the room is being used for the purpose of violating university rules.

In some cases search warrants are issued if another student, faculty member or staff member suspects that stolen property is in a student's dorm room. At Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, the person with the complaint must obtain a "dean's warrant" which gives them the right to enter and search a student's room and seize the stolen property if they find it.

The Delaware attorney general's office has begun an investigation into the search and seizure policies at the University of Delaware where dean's warrants are available when someone has "reasonable cause" to believe University rules have been broken. Attorney General Richard Wier said he thinks the dean's warrant is a "blanket warrant which may not comport with the Fourth Amendment."

Since violations of university rules which would require a search would also probably violate civil law, Wier said, a dean's search might constitute an inappropriate enforcement of the law.

At the University of North Dakota, dorm resident assistants and head residents can go to the Personnel Dean for written permission to enter a student's room if they think a "serious violation of university or housing regulations is taking place within the

room . . ."

The housing contract at Northeast Missouri State University specifies that University officials reserve the right "to enter a student's room when probable cause has been established." The director of safety and security at the Missouri school claimed that "discretion is used at all times when entering a student's room," but probable cause seems to be interpreted loosely.

An example of probable cause, according to the security officer, would be an unidentified telephone caller reporting a stolen television in a specific room. More generally, the university can enter a student's room for the purpose of determining if the general "order and security" has been violated.

Some legal observers doubt the legality of the internal search warrants even though the Michigan court advised the plaintiff in the case to explore the possibility of using university warrants for searches. An associate professor of law at the University of North Dakota said he was "quite skeptical that the university could or should implement a system of internal authorization based on the Michigan court's opinion. 'The whole tenor of the opinion is against administrative officials serving in such a position,' he said.

Presidential Hopefuls

Henry Jackson

by Dave Mills

Politics is an evolutionary process; the problems of political analysis is the determining of that evolution. The change of a candidate's positions can be viewed as either legitimate or illegitimate; a gradual development of thought or simply playing politics. The test then, is ideological: whether the change remains within his beliefs, or contradicts them. Henry Jackson is, within those rules, an enigma; the transient character of his positions lead to sometimes apparent contradictions, but viewed closer, the lines between them begin to blur. Jackson cannot, therefore, be examined superficially. He is as external as Jimmy Carter, in a less helpful way; his apparent vagueness is not well received by voters, unlike Carter's charisma.

Candidates are often polarized as having either domestic or foreign

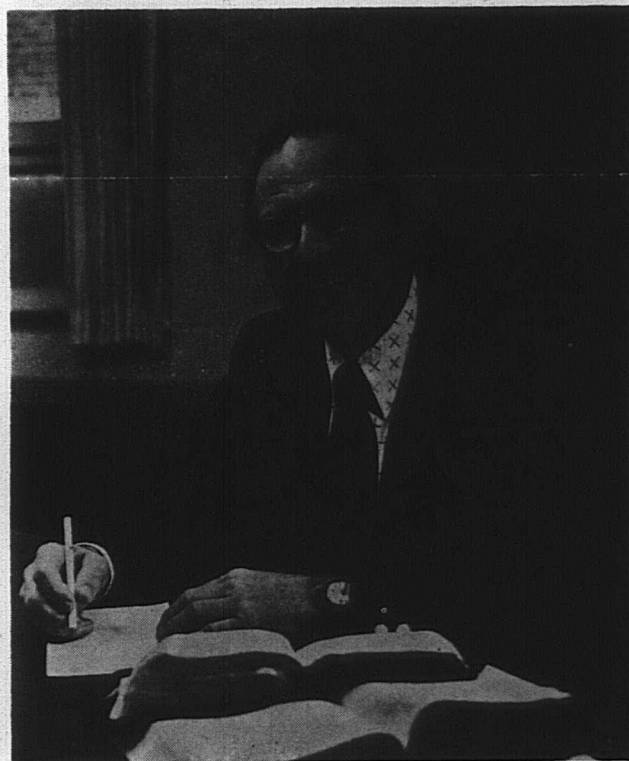
affairs interests. Jackson is viewed as having experience in both, the result of his involvement in two major issues, detente and energy.

Jackson's instincts are aggressive, almost militaristic, in foreign affairs. He supported the Viet Nam war to the end, predicting that Europe would probably fall if South Viet Nam did. He argues that detente has been carried too far, is misdirected; he wants to see "a clear movement of people and ideas across international boundaries . . . not just machinery and wheat." His support of Israel is closely tied to his stand on US-Soviet detente; the Jackson amendment tied trade concessions to increased emigration, a move aimed at allowing Jews to leave. The biggest problem in foreign affairs, he believes, is "maintaining equilibrium among the 3 powers — Russia, China, and the United States." Even here, Jackson

is indefinable — he is either a man of moral courage or an opportunist.

A remnant of Roosevelt's New Deal, Jackson believes that government is the most effective method of bringing order to the market. He favors encouraging domestic production as the cure for the energy crisis, while attacking the profits of the major oil companies. He wanted the Congress to appropriate \$20 billion for energy research before most knew it was needed.

Jackson is quiet on other issues; a non-ideological candidate, he refers to his record in the Senate as an indication of his positions. Jackson cannot be examined superficially, his motives are too vague, too blurred. He is a dull, anesthetic campaigner, and he comes from Washington; he has neither the charismatic appeal of Jimmy Carter nor the anti-Washington appeal of George Wallace. He must defeat Carter and Wallace, the other members of the Democrats' non-liberal triumvirate, to have a chance for the nomination. For the 62 year old enigma, it may be the last chance.



Rev. Morton Dorsey

News Briefs

CHICAGO (UPS 3/11)

Jimmy Carter is hoping the upcoming Illinois Primary will prove his win over George Wallace in Florida this past Tuesday was no accident. President Ford, the GOP Florida winner, begins a two-day sweep of Illinois today.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPS 3/11)

The second, and last, psychiatrist scheduled to testify for the prosecution resumes the stand today in the Patricia Hearst trial. The first withstood two days of cross examination by F. Lee Bailey to become the most damaging witness yet to the defense cause.

In Sacramento — Jury selection continues today in the bank robbery trial of Steven Soliah, reputed lover of Patricia Hearst. Only one juror was tentatively approved yesterday, with half a dozen others excused for various reasons.

Jury selection for the trial of William and Emily Harris will not begin Monday as scheduled. Their Los Angeles judge is expected to rule today on a motion by the two Symbionese Liberation Army members to dismiss the charges or delay the hearing for one year to let publicity die down.

WASHINGTON (UPS 3/11)

Experts say US grain sales to Russia may total more than 19 million tons this year. But a USDA spokesman yesterday said even sales that large won't increase inflation in food prices for US consumers.

Rev. Morton Dorsey To End Houghton Ministry At Close of Conference Year

Pastor Morton Dorsey is not expected to continue his ministry at Houghton beyond the end of this conference year. Rev. Dorsey's decision comes indirectly as a result of a poll taken of Houghton Wesleyan church members and others who have attended within the last two years. Among the various factors evaluated was the effectiveness of pastoral preaching. In spite of a fairly high opinion rating on this aspect, an average score of about 3.5 on a scale of 5 possible, Pastor Dorsey was strongly influenced by the general reaction of the church board to this

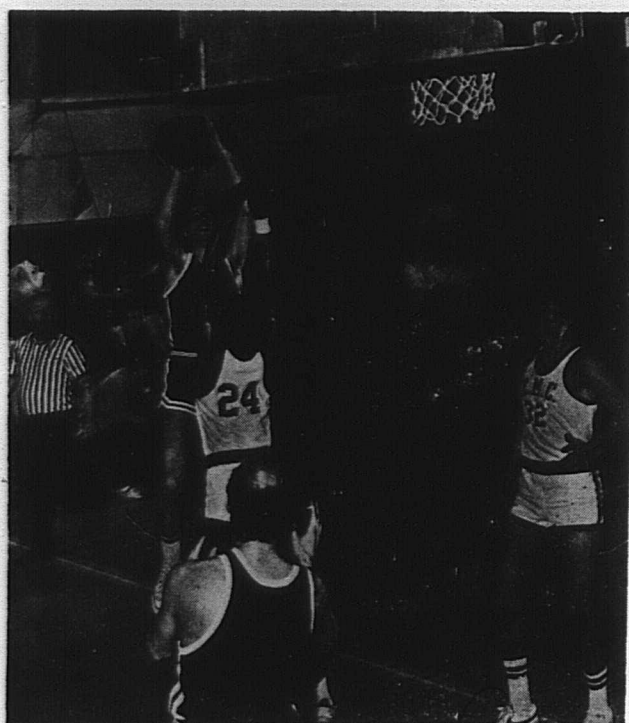
data. On a straw vote basis, the board members did not show the solid support Rev. Dorsey feels "a pastor must have if his program and ministry is to be effective in Houghton." Following his conviction, Pastor Dorsey decided to notify the board that "unless God should intervene in ways I cannot presently envision" he would terminate his ministry this summer.

Future Plans are still uncertain. Still somewhat drawn to Houghton, Rev. Dorsey doesn't feel any particular leading elsewhere. Among the possible avenues he is considering,

missionary evangelism seems to rank the highest. Ten years experience in general evangelism as an itinerant preacher particularly qualify him for this type of service. Another option is a pastorate in one of the southern states. Pastor Dorsey, his wife, and three daughters have been at Houghton for nearly three years.

Intended

Beth Matthe (77) to Jeffrey E. Long (77)
Nancy Sanborn (77) to John Kilpatrick (77)



Tim Hartman takes a jumper over EMC's guard.

Basketball Team Finishes Season With Two Losses at The King's Tournament

The Houghton basketball team finished their 1975-76 season at the King's Tournament by losing two games. The Highlanders were noticeably weakened by the untimely loss of their star forward, Mike Pitts. The opening game was against traditional rival Messiah College which the Highlanders dropped by a score of 97 to 73. The second game was against Eastern Mennonite College which Houghton lost 83 to 71. Messiah went on to win the basketball competition at the tournament (Eastern Nazarene College won the over-all tournament trophy).

In the first game, Messiah displayed a well drilled hustling defense. Houghton was able, however, to stay in the game due to the shooting of seniors Steve Wilson and Whitney Kuniholm. At the end of the first half, Messiah went into a full court. Houghton played even with Messiah, down Houghton's offense and caused several steals and fast breaks. At half time, Messiah had opened up a 48 to 23 lead. In the second half Houghton played even with Messiah.

Steve Wilson had the hot hand scoring on several quick moves and a deadly fade away shot. Whitney Kuniholm finished with 14 points and Jeff Hoffman added 12. Although the Highlanders played a good first half, it was not sufficient to make up for their first half deficit.

In the second game Houghton played considerably better than in the first game. Their defense toughened up and they showed much more over all hustle. Eastern Mennonite College had barely lost to King's Col-

lege the night before and were expecting an easy game with Houghton. Houghton's scrappy defense caused an upset. At the half, Houghton held a 42 to 40 lead. The Highlanders faltered in the second half eventually losing by 11 points. The game's leading scorers were Steve Wilson with 22 points and Whitney Kuniholm with 20 points. The Highlanders will lose four seniors, Steve Wilson, Gary Morris, Whitney Kuniholm, and Terry Eplee. The final record was 6 wins and 20 losses.

Houghton Women's Volleyball Team Takes Third Place Honors at King's

Out of season and a little out of practice, the volleyball team once again set out for the King's College Tournament. For the past four years the team has captured first place, and it fought hard to make this year no different. Initial seatings for the tournament were as follows: Eastern Nazarene College (whose record was 15 wins, 0 losses), Eastern Mennonite

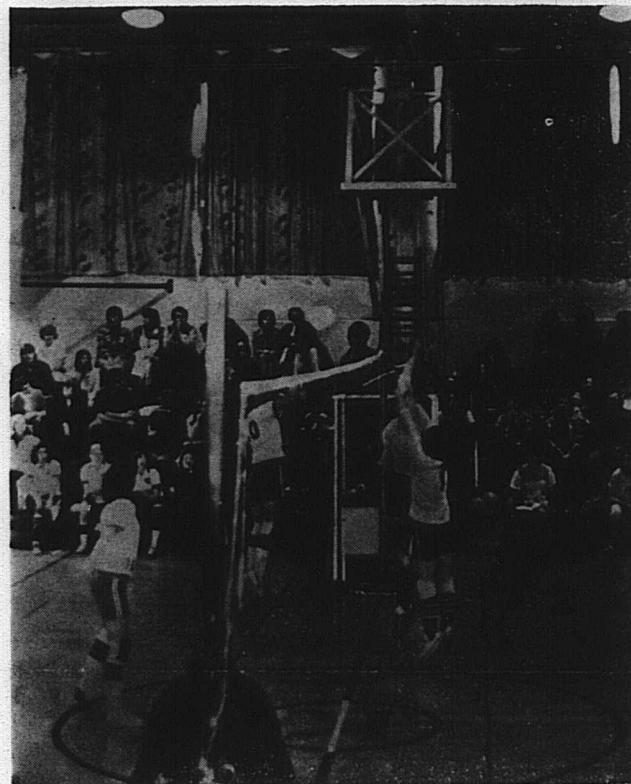
College (26-7), Nyack, King's Houghton, Barrington, Philadelphia College of the Bible, and Messiah.

The King's College was Houghton's first opponent on Friday afternoon. After being defeated in their first game of the match, Houghton came back to beat King's 15-11 and 15-2. Now on the winner's side, Houghton faced Eastern Nazarene College (the tourne's rival) early Saturday morning. Masses of Eastern Nazarene fans filled the gym in a futile attempt to drown out the loyal Houghton cheering squad. Houghton couldn't beat the undefeated ENC team and this loss took away all hope of a first

or second place.

Somewhat discouraged, the determined girls rallied together to beat Barrington and take third place. Peg Roorbach's fractured hand kept her out of play at this year's tournament. Rita Foster a member of the JV team, stepped in to take her place. Rita played consistently well and was a real asset to the team.

All of this year's players except Jan Van Skiver, Karen Platz, and Linda Clow will be returning next year. The returning varsity players, together with this year's strong JV team promise nothing less than a great season next year.



The volleyball team comes out of storage to battle at King's Tourney.

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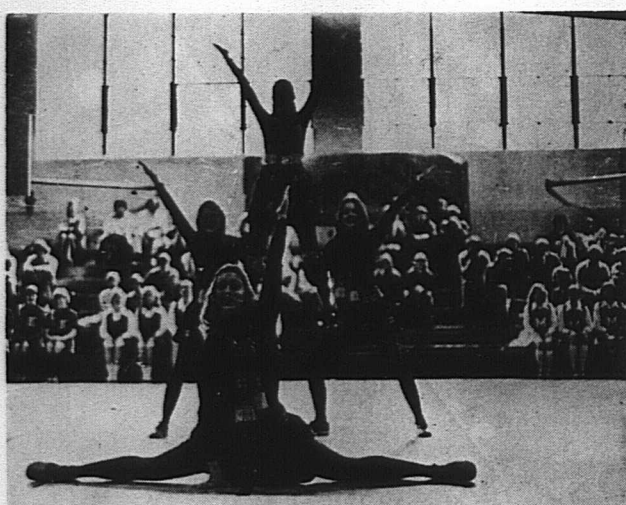
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