

# Houghton Star

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Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 7, 1969

## 20th Century discipleship Stressed by '69 Conquest

Houghton's 21st annual Conquest (missionary conference) will be held November 11-14. Main speaker for the conference is Rev. Mr. Philip Armstrong a man instrumental in the founding of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade and presently executive secretary for the mission. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College and Moody Bible Institute and has done extensive Bible teaching in missionary conferences, schools and churches. Recently he has been spending more of his time on college campuses.

Among other guest speakers are Rev. Mr. Arthur Matthews, former missionary to China and



Rev. Philip Armstrong

currently acting Home Director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship; Dr. Pauline Hamilton, also of Overseas Missionary Fellowship, working with delinquent boys in Taiwan; Rev. Mr. S'an Sadlier of the Unevangelized Fields Mission, doing linguistic and translation work in West Irian; and Rev. Mr. Tom Young of the South America Indian Mission.

Rev. Mr. Luke Boughter, one of Houghton's supported missionaries working in Portugal with the Evangelical Alliance Mission and Rev. Mr. Donald Kinde, another of Houghton's supported missionaries working under Wesleyan World Missions in Sierra Leone will also be present. Mr. Ernest Loewy of the Toronto Jewish Mission, Mr. Cecil Hawkins, a former missionary to Peru, presently working on the home staff of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Mr. Philgreen of Short Terms Abroad Organization and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiberly, graduates of Houghton working with Overseas Missionary Fellowship in Thailand complete the roster of missionary guests.

In the basement of the Chapel, a mural display will present a

challenge to 20th Century discipleship — within Houghton and without. During the last chapel session, pledges will be taken for the continued financial support of twelve missionaries — all graduates from Houghton — and for the work of Foreign Missions Fellowship on campus. The goal for pledges at this year's Conquest is \$16,000.

A time of interacting, a time of growing, a time of learning — learning what it means to be a 20th Century disciple. This is what Conquest will be.



Accuracy and concentration will be the winning combination in Saturday's road rally.

## Competitors to face difficult course in Psi Chi Lambda Road Rally Saturday

Psi Chi Lambda, Houghton's psychology club, is sponsoring a road rally to be held this Saturday, November 8. Cars will be leaving from the village parking lot at 1:00 p.m. and will travel a total distance of about forty miles.

The cost to enter the rally will

be \$1.00 each for the driver and navigator and \$.50 for each additional passenger. This fee entitles any participant to membership in the psychology club and will be counted as dues if he chooses to join.

The rally is scheduled to run from 1:00-4:30 p.m. At 7:30 that evening there will be a party in Stebbins Barn with skits, musical entertainment (including folk singers) and food. The winners of the rally will be announced at the party and awards will be given. A gold trophy to be displayed in Houghton's trophy case will be presented to the driver of the car taking first place.

Instigators of the road rally were Bill Calkins and Harold

Dalton who were thinking of ways to build interest in the club. Bill explained that the main idea is to run the course in an allotted time period. The distance between each check point is timed and points will be given to cars arriving either before or after the allotted time. The car with the least number of points at the end of the course will be the winner.

The course was laid out by Jerry Goncalves and is not an easy one. Accuracy will be stressed more than speed and the clues will require some thought in order to be deciphered. A certain amount of concentration will be necessary to stay in competition. If it is a success this year, the Psi Chi Lambda Road Rally may become an annual event.

## Annual Fall Fund Campaign encompasses Financial needs of three building projects

"A small step for Christian education — three giant steps for Houghton College" will be the theme of the annual Fall Science Fund Campaign. The campaign, which will officially begin today with the mailing of explanatory booklets, will encompass three basic building funds, according

to Mr. Dean Liddick, director of Public Information.

The first fund is for the Reinhold Campus Center. The center will consist of dining rooms for 1000, special purpose rooms, a lounge area, a self-service bookstore, offices for student government and counseling ser-

vices. In addition, there will be a recreational floor that will include a snack bar, four bowling lanes, music and television rooms and game and party areas. All costs totaled, the project will require \$2,500,000. Of this sum, \$1,750,000 is already defrayed.

The second building project is the new women's residence. The dorm with carpeted floors and possibly telephones in every room will house 160 women plus guests. Receiving top priority for occupancy will be all women in college residences immediately adjacent to the campus. Of the \$1,400,000 total cost, \$400,000 is needed.

The last and most urgent project, according to Mr. Liddick, is the Science Hall. To be completed by this December, it will feature classrooms, two inclined lecture halls, office and research space for faculty, and special equipment and processes such as a computer center, a greenhouse, animal rooms, and facilities for radiation studies. Of the total cost of \$2,400,000, about \$200,000 is still lacking.

The booklet which discusses each fund was mailed to 14,000 people — 7,000 of whom are alumni of Houghton College. Enclosed will be an envelope for donations. A follow-up letter from Dr. Paine will be sent to these people prior to Thanksgiving.

for Development, considered the Reinhold Plan, approved it and scheduled the kick-off meeting for December 4. Dr. Luckey expects attendance at the meeting to reach 1000.

It is hoped that members of the Founders Club will make annual donations. The money raised in this way will at first help the Buffalo endeavor become stronger. In the future the funds raised will be applied to the development of Houghton at Buffalo.

On Monday, November 3, Dr. Luckey and Dr. Shigley had the first meeting with the architects Beardsley and Beardsley who have again been selected to plan Houghton development. This preliminary meeting was primarily to show the architects the campus so that they might begin planning possible buildings.

## Buffalo development program begins With fund-raising dinner December 4

Thursday, December 4, at the Leisure Land Inn on Camp Road in Hamburg, New York, The Buffalo Campus of Houghton College will host the Founders Club fund-raising dinner. Dr. Robert Fern, an alumnus and former dean of the College, will be the guest speaker. Mr. George Beverly Shea, another alumnus of Houghton who used to live in town, will present a 30 to 40 minute program.

The Founders Club was basically the idea of Mr. Frederick Reinhold, a recent donor to the Campus Center, which is to be named in his honor, and a most generous contributor in past years. Dr. Harold Shigley, Academic Dean at Buffalo, and Dr. Robert Luckey, Vice-President

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## HUD pledges financial aid For future Campus Center

by Stephen Woolsey

Dr. Stephen Paine confirmed the receipt of an assurance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development so that the College will receive financial aid for the Campus Center. This was verified in a letter from HUD Secretary George Romney to New York Senator Charles Goodell. According to the agreement, HUD will pay 4% of the expected 8½% interest on a loan for the Campus Center.

The College will borrow approximately \$1,125,000 to construct the Center. In fulfilling its promise, HUD will pay \$45,000 each year for a maximum of 30 years. There is a possibility of other grants from HUD in the future, but at the present the system for appropriation has not been established.

This agreement was questioned previously by the New York

State Dormitory Authority. The Dormitory Authority would not lend the College any money without federal and state assurances of financial assistance. They have now received verbal verifications and Dr. Willard Smith is working on papers to formalize the agreement.

It was important that the misunderstanding be cleared for the College hopes to borrow money at 8% interest from the Dormitory Authority. If the College were to borrow from banks or an insurance company, the interest might well be 9½%. This difference becomes critical when dealing in millions of dollars.

It is hoped that HUD will soon finalize policies for projects assisted by federal grants. The College would like to clear the project for bids early next January, as the structural steel is already ordered.



## Conquest and the War

Next week is Conquest. And, the Veterans Day and Moratorium observances coincide with it. The two sets of emphases could hardly be more compatible. What could be more peaceful than the desire to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ? And could anything be less undermining to a nation than a strong Christian stance such as Conquest provides.

Annually students, faculty, staff and townspeople have sacrificed given that, not American imperialism, but that the Truth which really liberates might reach all men. And may this always be so! Are men shackled by totalitarianism and set free by democracy? The Bible says men, regardless of their situations, are imprisoned by themselves. And only those who rely on our Lord can be "free indeed." Therefore, in a real sense attending Conquest meetings and giving to FMF protests the nation's wrongs and points it to its rightful Leadership.

War is not a Christian's business, but to preach Jesus and to live at peace with all men are. So, war compromises Christian principles. And yet God promises to turn every situation to the real good of those who love Him. Consequently, although war, in particular the Vietnam War, may be evil, its consequences may allow the spread of the Gospel. But can something inherently wrong be justified because God can make good come out of even a fallen world?

The activities planned next week by the Senate committee seem designed to allow for expression of opinion pro and con on President Nixon's reiterated Vietnam policy. And they provide that everyone can benefit by adding to his knowledge through the teach-in on next Thursday night. Furthermore, because of Conquest and by means of prayer on Friday night, emphasis is being laid on the sovereignty of God over a situation so bewildering to men.

It is hoped that professors will comply with the yearly request that assignments will be limited for the duration of Conquest to allow students to participate in the FMF programs as well as in the political programs.

Dr. Paine's interest in and cooperation with the various proposals for these observances is an encouragement and stimulus to arouse some real thinking on campus. Students need to support the programs with which they agree. The opportunity to add to the planned activities stands waiting for anyone who will take the time to organize something meaningful.

During next week let each person not prejudge others but seek to find God's way for him to reconcile the revealed eternal truths with life among fallen men.

## Prospects for speedy passage Of lottery draft bill diminish

WASHINGTON (CPS) — As prospects diminish that both legislative branches will pass the administration's lottery draft proposal by the end of this year, chances increase that President Nixon will enact by executive order a "conveyor belt" system of induction in early 1970.

Under this form of conscription 19-year-olds would be made the "prime age group" for draft calls with their liability to the draft limited to one year. Age would determine the order of induction. A person whose 19th birthday fell during January would be called up before a person with a February birthday.

Since it discriminates against those with birthdays early in the year (persons born in October, November or December might never by subject to the draft), the conveyor belt would be less equitable than a lottery, under which one of the year's 365 days would be picked at random and all 19-year-olds born on that date made draftable.

Both approaches to procuring military manpower would reduce a person's draft vulnerability from seven years to one, making him draft-free at age 20, both would defer college students, placing them in the pool of draftees for one year after graduation, and both would defer graduate students until they have completed the full academic year.

But the lottery, unlike the conveyor belt, can't be established without congressional approval. Both the Senate and House have to vote to change a provision in the 1967 Selective Service Act prohibiting random selection of draftees. And everyone, from

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), a leading proponent of draft reform, to Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is predicting this won't occur until Congress reconvenes next year.

The reason is that many legislators, desiring more sweeping Selective Service reforms, are unwilling to go along with the administration and its congressional leadership in speeding passing the lottery without considering amendments.

In a press conference sponsored by the National Council to Repeal the Draft, Reps. Shirley Chisholm, Edward Koch and Leonard Farbstein, all New York Democrats, criticized the lottery proposal as too minor a reform. They called for total abolition of military conscription.

Several students leaders, in-

cluding Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association (NSA), David Hawk, co-chairman of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and Dan Siegel, student body president of the University of California at Berkeley, joined the representatives at the press conference.

While many are optimistic about the lottery's chances for approval by the House, it is almost certain the Senate will postpone action. Senator Stennis holds the key. It is his committee on armed services which must decide whether to send the bill to the Senate floor.

Stennis reportedly has taken the position that he will bring up the lottery proposal in committee this year only if he has assurances that no amendments will be offered once it is on the floor.

## Charivari

Chicago Transit Authority, U.B., Nov. 7, Clark Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Barbershop Quartets Concert, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m., \$3.00-\$3.50.

The Who, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

Buffy St. Marie, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.00.

Tiny Alice by Edward Albee, Studio Arena Theatre, Nov. 6-Dec. 1.

National Ballet of Canada,

O'Keefe Center, Nov. 18-29.

Johnny Cash, Onondaga War Memorial, Syracuse, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m.

Peter, Paul and Mary, Onondaga War Memorial, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m.

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo, Nov. 18-23, 8:15 p.m., \$2.50-\$4.50.

Wayne L. Morse, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Wadsworth Auditorium, Nov. 13, "American Foreign Policy," 8:00 p.m.

## Driving and Parking on Campus

For those who haven't noticed: Centerville Road from East Hall lot to Route 19 is now ONE WAY. The only exit off campus is down Gao hill on Genesee Street. Certainly Centerville Road is extremely hazardous for two-way traffic especially in the winter, but perhaps the town would be wiser to take steps necessary for widening the road so that the community might not feel trapped.

Also the parking situation on campus at present must be unsatisfactory to nearly all concerned. Obedience to the present temporary regulations is necessary. And the regulations need to be carefully and consistently enforced by the Senate Parking Committee.

In the long run, however, a situation similar to the present one with only faculty, staff, and commuters on-campus parking would be intolerable. There are those who wish to see most student cars kept off campus so that the "beauty" in the form of grass and trees — will remain undisturbed. At the opposite extreme are those who wish to see that every possible plan on campus be made a parking lot. Somewhere in between lies the happy solution where the student is truly considered in the matter of on-campus parking. The present solution is perhaps tolerable because we all want the campus to grow but in planning for the time when construction is finished, every reasonable attempt should be made to provide as much student parking as possible.

## Notice

1. This Star comes to you on time because of the good will of the Houghton College Press and especially of Mr. Harold Grant who has worked on the Star until after midnight three nights this week. We of the Star are indeed grateful.

2. Next week's four-page Star will come out in the evening mail because of the postal holiday on Veterans' Day.

**Houghton Star**  
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The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

James R. Tony  
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## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Twenty-five more opinion ballots were handed in after Tuesday's chapel. The fact that 491 students have now expressed approval of observing both November 11, Veterans' Day, and the Vietnam Moratorium days of November 13, 14 gives the Senate a cue to provide leadership in these observances.

The fact that 363 students have expressed disapproval (239) or uncertainty (124) as to the observance of November 13, 14 provides an indication that a sizeable minority are hesitant to see us support the Moratorium. Quite a few who voted yes on both observances also expressed the feeling that we should support our government in the Viet Nam involvement.

To the extent by which the Senate provides a program of prayer and intelligent discussion and other things which will unite us they will surely deserve and receive our applause and thanks. Both students and faculty will tend to regret any program elements which stress one point of view to the exclusion of the other or which try to mobilize and use us for such a purpose.

Cordially,  
President Stephen Paine

Dear Editor:

INVOLVEMENT . . . The cry heard in Houghton is, "Let us

become involved". A short time ago, we as an academic community took the opportunity to join in a rather passive involvement by supporting to some extent the moratorium on war. Several days later we were invited to become actively involved in a vital social area and we as a community gave a very impressive display of our actual unconcern for our fellowman. I speak of the Blood Mobile.

Pastor Dongell has rightly criticized loose editing of the scriptures in order to press a point. Nevertheless, I propose to blatantly editorialize, with the following apology. You consider the proposed rendition together with Holy Spirit.

I suggest that we could add to Matt. 25:36, "I was injured and you gave blood for me". Likewise Matt. 25:43 might be completed, "I needed blood and you volunteered not." It seems to me that as a community of supposedly concerned individuals we would "flood" the Blood Mobile. "Concern without works is false." (James 2:17) At the same time, a word of caution. Let us not give as an institution with a view of outdoing all others. "... in this you have your reward already." (Matt. 6:2) Also, "... works without love are a noisy nuisance." (I Cor. 13:1)

Thus, let each of us act separately as the Spirit leads. I

suspect that the overall impact of our separate commitments shall present an outstanding witness of our Christian concern. We shall again have an opportunity to serve our Lord in this way next spring.

Truly yours,  
Richard A. Jacobson

Dear Editor:

President Nixon asks for our support for his Vietnam policy.

He assures us, based on past performance averages, that after 22,500 more G.I.'s get killed, 135,000 more G.I.'s get wounded, 350,000 more of our South Vietnamese allies, military and civilian, are killed, wounded and made homeless, and 100 billion dollars more of our taxes are wasted in three more years of national agony, the war will be at an end.

What's all this racket about moratorium?

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! for Nixon.

Sincerely,  
Benj. Redmond

Dear Editor,

So that all will be in the know — Houghton College participated this week in a survey of college campuses, conducted by the tobacco industry, concerning the presence or absence of cigarette machines on campus.

Sincerely,  
Don Mentch



## Responding to poll Student Senate Plans Veterans Day, Moratorium

Next week, in addition to Conquest, Houghton's campus will be the scene of various programs concerned with showing support of, learning about or dissenting with the present national administration's Vietnam Policy as reformulated by Richard M. Nixon on Monday, November 3. Student Senate in cooperation with Houghton's administration has taken charge of organizing activities ranging from information to demonstration.

Questioning whether Houghton's student population really wanted to participate with the national activities, President Stephen Paine arranged to have a poll taken during his regular chapel this week. Asked (1) if they favored observing the Na-

tional Moratorium Days, November 13, 14, and (2) if they favored observing in some special way the national holiday November 11, 53% of the 943 students who answered the poll indicated that they wished to see both days observed.

Only 4% felt that neither time should be marked in some way, and an additional 4% were uncertain on both days. Those favoring activities on November 11 but no cooperation on the Moratorium outnumbered those wishing to cooperate with the Moratorium, but not participate in the national holiday 17% to 1%.

The Houghton Vietnam Committee is seeking to bring either one of New York's Senators Charles Goodell or Jacob Javits

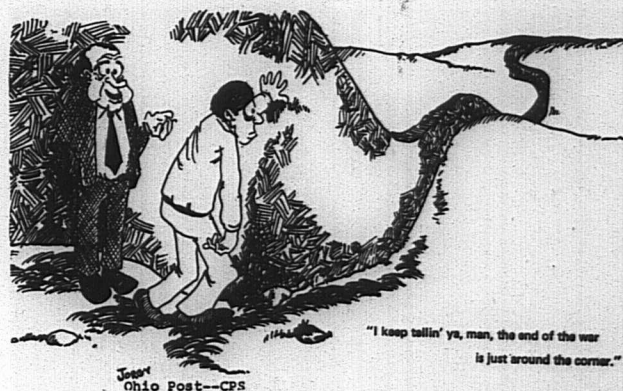
or Representative James Hastings to speak in that chapel.

On Veterans Day the committee is organizing a flag-raising ceremony on the triangle in front of Science and Fancher Halls. Reveille and "The Star-Spangled Banner" will accompany the raising of the flag, and the Gettysburg Address, which 100 years ago helped unite a divided country in an unpopular war, will be read.

Thursday evening after Conquest at 9:00 a teach-in has been scheduled. Dr. Katherine Lindley has agreed to present as many of the facts surrounding the history of the United States involvement in Vietnam as possible. An attempt is being made to bring either Dr. Richard Troutman or Mr. Myron Miller former Houghton professors, from their respective colleges to speak at this teach-in.

On Friday evening the committee has planned a candlelight prayer meeting in the Village Church from 11:00 to midnight. Following the service a candlelight procession will climb the hill to close the prayer meeting on Wesley Chapel steps.

The committee wishes it to be clear that Tuesday is to be used by those who wish to show support of President Nixon's policies and that Friday is to be used by those who wish to urge an end to the war; thus both sides may be peacefully and rationally heard. Jim Thomson, President of Senate, pointed out that only as those participate who expressed interest through President Paine's poll will the planned activities be at all successful.



Just Ohio Post-CPS

"I keep tellin' ya, man, the end of the war is just around the corner."

## Student opinion varies over Policies in Vietnam conflict

What should the United States policy be concerning the Vietnam War? Ecclesiastes 3:8 states that there is "a time of war and a time for peace" and a majority of Houghton College students seem to feel that this is a time to withdraw from war.

"I wouldn't go into the war or the army even if they came and dragged me over there." "I'd like to bomb both North and South Vietnam off the map." These are expressions of the polarized minority.

Only nine out of seventy-two responses unequivocally stated that the United States should pull out all troops immediately. "Just pull everyone out now." one person suggested. "My brother is over there and says nothing is getting done and he can see no reduction of troops having been accomplished." Another student commented. "It's just as immoral to kill the way we're doing now as to pull out."

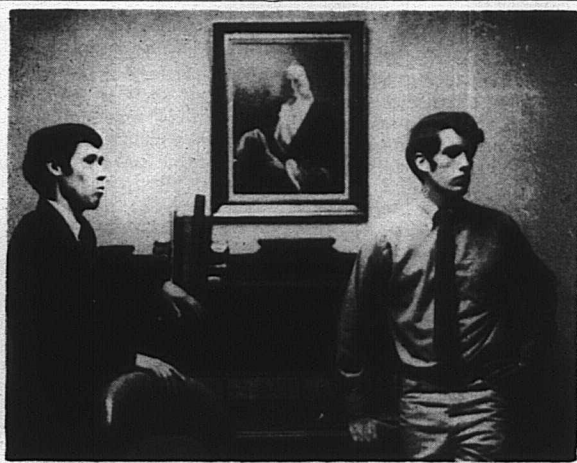
In contrast, twenty persons displayed hawkish sentiments. "We cannot, and must not, leave

Vietnam because we have to stop the Communists somewhere."

Therefore, these students felt that the war effort should be intensified and militarily won.

However, in many cases indecisiveness was the rule; certainly the exception. "I guess I just don't know any good reason why we should stay over there" two students responded. "Dr. Paine said it very well," another person wrote. "It is the ignorant or the naive that wholeheartedly advocate one extreme or the other without really knowing facts. However, I would be inclined to say we should begin to gradually withdraw troops." Thirty-one other people favored this inclination.

Only four persons are content with President Nixon's present policy, and one student singled out the prestige of the United States as his primary concern. While expression of this concern was unique, not so unique is the dismay concerning the situation: "No alternative is good; any way we turn we lose."



## Drop Back Fifty

### Respect

Mutual respect and consideration are two closely-related qualities that should be very evident at Houghton College. Yet, in at least two areas of campus life such qualities are sadly lacking.

### Driver — Pedestrian Relationships

Each fall a short notice appears in the scoop sheet reminding students of a pedestrian killed "a number of years ago," and asking students to use the paths rather than the roads. Yet, a small minority still engages in the dangerous practice of walking in the streets. To complicate the problem, many car owners in our community drive in a manner that is sloppy, dangerous, and discourteous. The disappearance of traffic control and speed limit signs has caused further deterioration of an already bad situation. But, we are told that new signs are being ordered. In short, we hope the tragedy of "a number of years ago" will not have to be repeated before we drivers and pedestrians begin to show more consideration for each other.

### Chapel Conduct

Another yearly reminder that has become as traditional as the scoop sheet announcement has not come yet this year. Dr. Paine's admonition that students try to be on time for chapel has failed to appear although it is long overdue. Although the request for cooperation has occasionally been resented by some chronic offenders, it has always been welcomed by the majority who do not enjoy having the first five minutes of the service assembly interrupted by latecomers. With this one exception, chapel conduct this year has been commendable. Hopefully, if the audience has the courtesy to arrive at 11:00, the chapel administrators and speakers will respond by taking more care to close by 11:30.

## New loan bill to encourage more Student loans receives approval

WASHINGTON (CPS) — An emergency insured student loan bill has finally received Congressional approval and is currently awaiting President Nixon's signature.

The bill would permit private lenders to students to receive interest subsidies of up to 3 per cent beyond the per cent limitation on interest imposed un-

der existing laws.

It also directs the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to determine if lenders have discriminated against borrowers who do not do business with them. The Secretary is to report his findings to Congress March 1 and take remedial steps if he finds that a substantial number of students are subject to discrimination.

## An organized opposition halts Genesee river basin program

by Gordon Finney

In 1962 Congress passed a law sponsored by Senator Jacob Javits (R. N.Y.) which would provide for the study of the possible economic development of 13 small river basin areas. The Genesee was to be the first studied and was to serve as a pilot project for the others. One million dollars were appropriated to finance the study and practical provisions were made in order that, when the report was complete, its recommendations could immediately be put into legislation.

Because of the range of the program and because both New York and Pennsylvania, which controls the head waters of the Genesee, were involved, this study implicated seven departments of the federal government, including the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture and Interior.

The study was designed to find ways to maximize the use of natural resources for the benefit of the whole western New York area. The major resources of the area are its fertile land and, as any Houghton resident will readily acknowledge, its rainfall. The upper Genesee

region, south of Mount Morris, is a "water rich" area, while the lower, northern region, along the plains which lead to Rochester, is a water short area.

The Army Corps of Engineers therefore recommended the creation of a series of dams which would provide flood control for the upper region and irrigation for the lower. The dams would also provide recreation, some would produce hydroelectric power and resources for water created. Thirty-four dams were to be built in Allegany County alone with others being constructed in Wyoming, Livingstone and Monroe Counties.

It was the proposed construction of a large dam at Portageville which brought about a great public outcry. The proposed dam and resultant lake would have covered 7,000 acres of rich river valley farmland. Furthermore, the Corps proposed that the state buy an additional 14,000 acres surrounding the lake for a state park. The existence of the park would deny local residents the possibility of renting their land for summer homes and recreation oriented businesses.

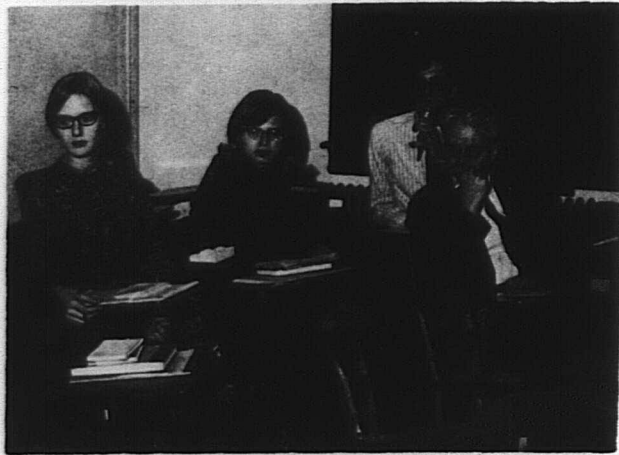
The opposition was strong and organized. In a 2,000 page doc-

ument in which 300 local citizens voiced their opinions, only one was in favor of the dam. The Corps of Engineers was forced to report that, due to strong public sentiment against the dam, its construction was not feasible.

The study eventually ran out of money before a final report could be made and was therefore dropped by the federal government before there was any practical implementation of the ideas.

However, the groundwork had been laid and many worthwhile ideas had resulted from the study. New York State therefore appropriated \$250,000 in 1968 for a continuation of the project and on June 3, 1969 the Genesee River Basin Reserves Development Board was created. The 1969 legislature, however, because of economy cuts, withdrew the Board's funds. The Board now functions primarily as a liaison group between the citizens and the state Board of Health and Water Commission. They have made preliminary studies concerning the construction of a dam at Stannards, south of Wellsville, but are waiting for more funds in order to broaden their program.





Debate Club members prepare for their first tournament on November 21-22.

## Debate Club prepares for competition In tournament with 35 other colleges

by Diane Frederick  
debate-at, usu -ad.+v./ 1a: a contention by means of words or arguments 1b: regulated discussion of a proposition between two matched sides in a test of forensic ability 2a: four Houghton students, Patrick Gray, Ursula Grueber, David Baldwin, Connie Buchholz 2b: two tentative tournaments this fall term, traveling throughout New York

and Pennsylvania 2c: learning to express and defend their own ideas through research and practical experience under the guidance of Professors Willett and Davis.

As the school year gets into full swing, the Debate Club is hard at work preparing for their first tournament. After hours of individual research and study, Pat, Connie, Ursula and Dave

by Ester Davis  
Possibly the one available avenue between the incomprehensible ghetto and the nice, white, bright world of music lessons and car wax is the inner city school. Except for those who truantly tolerate it until their sixteenth birthday, this school is the way "out" or the last bid for a part of American normalcy for the ghetto youth. Generalizations about the

are beginning to put their arguments to the test and will soon be on their way to Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., November 21-22.

At Elizabethtown they will compete with up to 35 other colleges from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. They will be debating teams from colleges such as the University of Pennsylvania, East Tennessee State, Geneva College and Glassboro State College on the issue "Resolved: that the Federal government should grant annually a specific amount of its income tax revenue to the state governments."

As a novice team, they are just now beginning to smooth out a few wrinkles in their speeches and delivery. As Mr. Abe Davis puts it, "the first time was rather clumsy and awkward," but now there are a few less hesitations and a minimum of squeaky voices. Monday night they delivered their arguments for the first time before a small audience of interested students from Alfred and their advisor.

The Debate Club offers to all who enter a challenge and a chance to increase their world outlook. Working with a good budget and an active program of travel and experience are only two of the many advantages available to those who become involved. Professors Willett and Davis would like to see more interest among the students and would welcome any who are willing to come out.

ghetto schools are easily manufactured. They are very logical and frightening. Careful and specific commentaries are more difficult to formulate but are equally logical and frightening. Shading any appraisal of the inner-city school is an unavoidable "halo" reaction.

Monroe High School, knives, Blacks, have-you-heard-about-the-raping-in-the-gym? drugs, Spicks, "Certainly, Miss Davis, but please don't feel at all hesitant to back out whenever you wish," gangs, riots, gang-riots, "If you don't come back, may I have your poetry?"

By September, this unthinking prejudice had begun to shadow my own approach to teaching in the inner city. Fortunately, the vindication of my former convictions was immediate. The large and unwieldy student body was not composed of hulking, scarred brutes and slinking prostitutes. Rather, the halls pulsed with fascinating, if highly vocal, friendliness.

For the poor, the school provides a place to wear "bells" and plaid jackets and new hair-do's without causing a demoralizing clash with the worn out and rat-ruled surroundings. For the middle class minority, it gives a broadening contact with colorful and friendly lives.

A buoyant spirit of school pride is actively fostered by a representative student council at "Monroe." Cheers and applause are deafening during pep rallies and assemblies. Yet from

among the many voices come the desperately belligerent tones of the defeated.

"I ain't going to pledge no old flag. Whatzit ever did do me?" This last visible chance to think and react personally and to participate in the "accepted" activities of dating, criticizing, and playing is seized wholeheartedly, if desperately. The consuming realization that they may never touch "middle-America" again elicits a frenzied reaction and participation to anything going on. Elementary schools do not escape this despairing hysteria either.

Yilmaz Baris planted pink petunias in front of his home on Conkey Avenue. In Turkey he was a master tailor; in America he sews coat lapels to the ranting and cajolery of the foreman in a sweat shop of Bond's Factory. An absentee landlord collects \$200 a month for the Baris' half of the sub-standard, unpainted firetrap home. One block away the store windows have not been replaced since the riots three years ago.

Despair of ever eliminating the ghetto has grown into the tension of educating oneself out of it. Surrounded by this tension the teacher of the inner-city school is continually confronted with the fact that he maybe someone's last chance for escape. Even more disturbing is the responsibility of perhaps being someone's only link to normalcy and hope.

## Baroque Nonet ministers Through classical music

The Baroque Nonet is one of Houghton's volunteer extension groups. Although the group receives no official financial backing from the College, the Nonet regards its program as a personal ministry and a tithe of time.

The majority of the Nonet's classical repertoire is taken, as the name suggests, from the baroque period. However, other classical periods and hymn arrangements are also included in their program.

One of the outstanding qualities of the group is that the instruments used are among the best examples of European violin making in the past two centuries. The instruments are well matched and thereby aid in the production of a more authentic period sound.

On the average, the group travels every other Sunday and performs a morning and an evening concert. In addition, the Nonet will be performing in the Artist Series of several Christian colleges like Marion and Eastern Pilgrim, where secular works such as portions of a Tchaikovsky ballet will also be presented. A spring tour is also in the planning stages and will probably be in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland area.

The Baroque Nonet will perform over fifty concerts this year.



The Baroque Nonet will perform over fifty concerts this year.

## Marion Education Council Is attended by Dr. Smith

The Council on Educational Institutions met last weekend at the Wesleyan Church headquarters in Marion, Indiana. Dr. Willard Smith represented the College at the Council which began October 31 and ended on Saturday, November 1.

At the conference were the ten presidents or representatives of the Wesleyan colleges. The main purpose of the Council was to lay the ground-work for the standards for educational institutions. This policy statement will be jointly introduced by the Wesleyan General Secretary and the Council later in November.

Within the framework of these standards, many other items were considered. Churches in various areas of this country will be giving 2.2% of their total receipts to Wesleyan colleges in their localities. The Council will advise the Church of the best

formula for the distribution of these funds.

The Council will discuss the responsibilities and the church relationship of college trustees. Another major issue confronting the Council is the amount of power that college presidents should exercise.

The Council will also discuss some problems of lesser importance. A doctrinal statement signed by all faculty, common to all institutions, will be under consideration. The possibility of grants of full athletic scholarships in the future is another issue to be debated.

This conference was primarily for the sharing of views rather than the formulation of official policy. Comparison of constitutions, student programs and experience will lead, the Council hopes, to a solid, contemporary standard for Wesleyan institutions.

## FMF Conquest program to include Discussion groups, lectures, displays

Conquest '69 sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship of Houghton College will offer many special features and programs during November 11 through 14. In accordance with the theme "20th Century Discipleship" Conquest will present many 20th century programs to help Houghton students understand the basics of missionary service.

Special lectures will be held each evening at 6:30 in WC-5 and Presser Hall. Each of the participating missionaries will comment on his particular specialty. Some of the topics that will be discussed are "The Jewish World," "Church Planters"

and "Short Term Service."

A special meeting will be conducted each evening in Wesley Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Philip Armstrong of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade. Following each service will be an hour devoted to missionary films and slides.

"Dorm Discussions" will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 10:00 p.m. in Shenawana Hall, East Hall and Gaoyadeo Hall. Students who live off-campus will be meeting in centrally located homes throughout the community.

Displays of curios and literature will be prepared and ex-

hibited by each missionary. This will give an interested student a chance to obtain up-to-date information on topics that concern him most.

Other activities include a dinner for Pre-Medical students at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Marine Room. Dr. John Edling, a medical missionary to Haiti, will be the after-dinner speaker.

The final special program of Conquest week will take place on Friday. That evening at 6:30 in Presser Hall, a panel of several missionaries will discuss "The Missionary and his Family." This will be followed by the closing service at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.



## New Manual Communication Seminar Being offered evenings this semester

by Carol Carlson

A new course, "Introductory Manual Communication," has been added to Houghton's curriculum this semester. Besides teaching sign language it provides material about problems faced by deaf people. There is

also a non-credit seminar which meets Monday nights.

Sign language consists of the manual alphabet, hand gestures and facial expressions. Although bearing some resemblance to English, it is a distinct language possessing unique beauty of expression. Like any language,

it can express certain concepts better than the English language can.

Sign language is easy to learn because it requires no verb conjugations and only has simple verb tenses. However, choosing just the right combination of signs to express exactly what the speaker intends is sometimes difficult. Signs vary from nation to nation, state to state, town to town and individual to individual.

The major problem facing the deaf today is that of communication. Most deaf prefer to use sign language rather than speech and lipreading because it is definite. Speech and lipreading are easily misunderstood. A deaf child usually learns sign language at school. However, his parents are told not to use sign language in order that he will speak better. The result has been that the child is largely unable to communicate with his parents because neither can fully understand what the other says.

As the child grows up, he grows farther from his parents and the hearing world, preferring to associate with other deaf people who can communicate without difficulty.

Students at Houghton are becoming increasingly more aware of the communication problems faced by deaf people and are taking the initiative to learn how to communicate with them. More than fifty students are enrolled in the accredited sign language course and the non-credit seminar. Many of these are putting their knowledge into practice by working with the deaf in Buffalo under C.S.O.



Sign language students practice to achieve the beauty of expression that characterizes manual communication.

## Dr. Paine on scholarly team Currently translating Bible

by Richard Nilsen

"Like a monumental work of art taking form, the Bible society's vision of a modern rendering of Scripture, *The Holy Bible: A Contemporary Translation*, (ACT) draws closer to reality. This autumn marks a major milestone with the publication of the first completed portion, *The Gospel of John*, in late October." Thus begins ACT's press release for the 1969, 160th Anniversary issue of "The Bible in New York."

Why is there a need for another translation of the Bible? Dr. Paine, a member of the team translating the book of Acts for ACT stated in a pamphlet for the NAE Convention in Los Angeles, California that the RSV has not met the evangelicals' need for a contemporary translation of Scripture.

Dr. Paine writes, "... it is a matter of ordinary information that almost all of the RSV translators were on the liberal side of the theological spectrum. Sometimes this nihilistic drive needed only to use permissible

meanings of translated words. At other times "conjectural emendations" were employed, even to changing Hebrew consonants (the reader will understand that there were no vowel points in the original Hebrew). Simply stated this means that words of the original text were changed. Some may call this an ugly charge but one has only to note the frequency of the RSV footnote "Cn" (conjecture) in this connection."

Dr. Paine has finished the first two chapters of the book of Acts and sent them in to his consultants on the team Dr. Harold Mare and Dr. Wilber Wallace both of Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis. They suggest changes and Dr. Paine accepts or rejects the changes.

The manuscript then goes to a general editorial committee and it is finally approved by the committee on Biblical translations. Dr. Paine said this is the first time a contemporary translation of Scripture has been attempted by evangelical scholars.

## Lecture Series schedules authors of renown to Stimulate new thought on Houghton's campus

Appointed to take the place of Professor Alfred Campbell, former chairman of the Lecture Series Committee, is Dr. Richard Gould, associate professor of Classics. The Lecture Series Committee, a sub-committee of the Cultural Life Committee, was created for the purpose of bringing to Houghton "people that are leaders in a particular field."

On November 15 two films will be presented, "The Sky Above - The Mud Below," a documentary on aboriginal life in New Guinea, and "Nature's Half-Acre."

March 14 will bring Mr. Thomas Howard, author of *Christ, The Tiger*, one of last year's books of the semester.

Dr. Carl F.H. Henry, author of *Divine Revelation - What Can Be Said For It?* will be speaking April 24. Dr. Henry was the former editor of *Christianity Today* who recently began studies in England and is now a visiting professor at Eastern Baptist Seminary. The speaker for the final presentation of the year is yet undetermined, but a strong possibility is Mr. William Pannell, author

of *My Friend The Enemy* and an associate in the Tom Skinner Evangelistic Crusade who will speak in current racial problems.

One of the problems of the Lecture Series Committee according to Dr. Gould is working with a limited budget of around \$2,000 to provide for about five speakers. Another problem involves the necessity of long-range appointments, up to two years in advance, for good speakers.



Niagara University match ends in disappointing 5-3 defeat for Houghton.

## Highlanders engage Niagara University in Slapstick match ending with 5-3 defeat

by Larry Schwab

One is hard pressed for words to describe last Saturday's mismatch with Niagara University. An avalanche of offside penalties, hand balls, and crucial errors had many loyal Houghton fans convinced that they were witnessing either a crude form of athletic slapstick or the North American Soccer Follies. To be more accurate, the Highlander squad battled hard in a game which was anything but well played.

First half play saw both teams struggle to a scoreless tie. How-

ever, on several occasions the Highlander forward line of Kagbo, Downs, and Stevenson came within centimeters of a goal. Fast breaks from Von Bergen to Stevenson and Wheeland to Kagbo may easily have put Houghton ahead had not the home team's efforts been quelled by offside penalties.

Early in the second half of play the home crowd found itself the privileged witnesses of a rare soccer phenomenon — a team scoring against itself. This particular defensive gem occurred at 22:38 when a not-too-alert Niagara fullback passed

back to a goalie who was not there. As a result of the mixup Houghton scored its first goal and the offensive man nearest the goal (Bob Kagbo) was credited with the easiest goal of his soccer career.

In the second half of the third quarter, Niagara scored four goals — all within a time span of nine brief minutes. During the last period Downs and Kagbo saved the Highlanders from humiliation by pounding in two quick scores. Then with 8 minutes left to play, Niagara's Manning cashed in on a penalty kick to make the score 5-3, Niagara.

## Student Development Committee Presents Highlander film tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., the Student Development Committee is presenting Rob Roy, a 90 minute feature film about 18th century Scottish Highlanders in revolt against English injustice.

Michael Todd stars as Rob Roy MacGregor, leader of the MacGregor clan. They incurred the wrath of the British Parliament

by their successful fight to defend their homes and lands against unfair taxation. The clan name was suppressed but through Rob Roy's efforts, the suppression was annulled in 1774. The film is an accurate portrayal of these events and paints an exciting picture in the beautiful setting of the Scottish highlands.

## New Gym? -- Maybe

Three years have passed since Houghton first embarked on a program of intercollegiate athletics. The school presently plays all of its home basketball games at Wellsville and the general growth of the athletic program necessitates expanded gymnasium facilities. Every year the question of a new gym takes on increased significance.

With this problem in mind, the writer interviewed Dr. George Wells, Athletic Director here, about the prospect for a new gymnasium.

"Last Spring," he told me, "the Public Relations department said the gym could be started in five years. However, I'm not quite that optimistic; I've been here too long."

Although the basic format has been established, plans at this stage were labeled "indefinite" by Dr. Wells. This includes price. At the present time the projected cost would be \$1,500,000 but since construction costs rise at about 10% per year, the former figure will change quite a bit by the time the gym is started.

The alumni alone could provide only about \$100,000 a year and although this is important, outside help is needed for most of the financing.

Special features will include two basketball courts, 74' x 40', three badminton courts, two volleyball courts and, if possible, a rebound wall. One of the most impressive additions will be a college-size swimming pool, 35' x 75', with new areas for a trainer's room plus a rifle range for four along with separate squash and handball courts.

Dr. Wells mentioned four advantages of the new gymnasium. First of all, it will bring intercollegiate basketball home. Secondly, there will be more room for just plain recreation. Thirdly more space will be available for intramural athletics and finally, it will centralize departmental programs.

Support the Highlander soccer team against Alliance College, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. here.



## Cross-country season Ends with 6-8 record

The Highlander cross-country season ended in a crescendo Tuesday with sophomore Bruce Tichenor setting a new school record of 24:50.5 as he paced the Harriers to a 27-28 victory over St. Bonaventure.

On October 25 the Harriers traveled to Buffalo to participate in the Canisius Invitational Cross-Country Championship which draws such large universities as Pittsburg, Toronto, Buffalo State and Gulphe. Despite running their best times of the year, the Highlanders finished twentieth in a field of twenty-one schools. The lone victory came against St. Bonaventure. The top five scoring for Houghton were Steve Camp 103, Peter Rigby 111, Bruce Tichenor 113, Dan Rumberger 120 and Cal Squires 121.

Encouraged by their times, the Harriers set off for Hobart on October 29 only to taste defeat on a bitter cold day as Hobart ran away with the meet 18-37. Highlanders Rigby, Camp and Tichenor finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Dan Rumberger and Don Brautigam in the ninth and tenth places completed the scoring for Houghton.

Last Saturday the Harriers aimed at a new school record only to fall short as Houghton

easily rolled over Eisenhower College, 18-41. Tichenor and Camp finished first and second respectively, just eighteen seconds short of the record pace. Also scoring for Houghton were Rigby fourth, Rumberger fifth and Don Brautigam sixth. The only excitement came when Don Brautigam sprinted past two Eisenhower runners in the last 200 yards.

Tuesday the Highlanders hosted a loss to R.I.T. 15-44. Tichenor finished sixth as R.I.T., with one of the strongest teams in western New York, took the first five places. Dave Kosowski set a new course record with a time of 22:44.

Against St. Bonaventure the Harriers placed much better with Tichenor second, Camp fourth, Rigby fifth, Rumberger sixth and Don Brautigam tenth. It was the impressive improvement of Dan Rumberger, in his best showing this year, that carried the one point victory for the Highlanders.

Commenting on the 6-8 season Coach Wells stated, "It has been a good season, losing only one close meet, yet consistently improving right up through the last meet. Next year we should be stronger since we are only losing two Seniors, Don Brautigam and Cal Squires."



The Generals jumped to a lead at the start, but Houghton's harriers trampled them at the finish.

## Expanded schedule, addition of fifth team Promise strong class basketball season

The class basketball program for the 1969-70 season features the addition of a fifth team, the Drybones, and the expansion of each team's schedule from nine to twelve games. This arrangement enables each team to meet

each of the other teams in three contests.

In making our preseason evaluations of the five ballclubs we shall out of respect for age begin with the faculty team, the notorious Drybones. With Mr. William Greenway once again leading their pursuit of the championship, the Drybones field a team which could possibly in its first year of competition accomplish its objective. Boasting a center in Coach Rhoades who will have a distinct advantage in height over the student teams, and such sure handed back court men as Richard ("the shot") Cook, a much heralded star of yesteryear and Mr. Al Gurley, the Drybones have a veteran and balanced attack.

The Seniors likewise show inclinations of asserting their rights to the title as their depth, talent and experience make them another team to watch. Veteran forward Rick Johansen considers the board strength of his team to be equal or superior to anything that their opponents might field. With the big men Carlson, Brokaw, Ryan and Stev-

enson spending their spare moments under the boards, one might tend to agree with Rick's evaluation.

The Class of '71 for the first time in its three year existence has finally managed to put together a class team which is not a contender but in this writer's opinion, they are the team to beat, with big Steve Cummings as center and Kilpatrick and Mason as forwards, the Junior team has very great strength both in rebounding and in putting it through the hoop. In the guard positions, hot shooting Merle Button and dead-eye Danny Cook are expected to start.

The Soph team, an extremely darkhorse choice in the preseason polls may show more fight then expected if they get a coach and if Soph ballplayers come out for the team. Right now, Bob VonBergen, Dale Kruse and Bob Illback, returnees from last year, are the only real proven first class ballplayers on the team.

Similarly, the Frosh team, always a source of speculation, does not appear strong enough to challenge the upperclass ballclubs.

## Class soccer laurels go to Freshmen; Houseleague title to Grapes of Wrath

The class soccer season has finished and Frosh have emerged as champions. The Frosh swept by four consecutive opponents without suffering a single defeat. Their closest competition came from the Seniors, who posted a 3-1 record and lost only to the Frosh.

The Seniors overcame the Sophs for second place by one game as the class of '70 earned a 2-2 chart. The Juniors brought up the rear with an 0-4 mark, but they proved to be a tough

opponent and no push-over in any game.

The Freshmen's biggest asset was their depth. They always had extra players at the games, and they had a fresh team on the field. The Seniors used experience and size to push them into the second position but they were just not good enough to match the Frosh.

Each team was originally scheduled to play six games, but the weather caused many con-

tests to be cancelled. Thus, as conditions did not improve, the Physical Education Department decided to shorten the season.

In houseleague soccer, the Grapes of Wrath gained the laurels as they kept a clean slate by winning four successive times. The Gay Caballeros finished second at 2-2 while Granny's Barnyard picked up the bottom spot with an 0-4 mark two of these losses coming from forfeits.

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