

Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 20

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, April 25, 1969



The Student Publications Committee recently chose Carl Lynch to fill the position of 1969-70 BOULDER editor.

Lynch named to vacated Editorship of yearbook

The Student Senate Publications Committee last week named Carl Lynch as editor for the 1969-70 Boulder, replacing Mark Kelley. Kelley, who was elected editor last semester by a vote of the entire student body, announced recently that he was resigning. Mr. Kelley stated that because of the possibility of his transferring to another college, he regretfully felt that he must step down from his post.

The Publications Committee, under the direction of Senate vice-president John Ennis, chose as successor Lynch, who had run

against Kelley for editor in the general elections last fall. Lynch accepted the nomination and is presently choosing his staff.

The change in editorship should not greatly affect the 1970 Boulder since Kelley has already begun to gather material and will work with Lynch until staff and plans are finalized.

The Student Publications Committee, as defined in the Senate Constitution, consists of the editors and advisors of the Boulder, Lanthorn, and Star with the Senate vice-president as chairman.

Houghton gains an urban Campus in the B.B.I. merger

by Lois Gridley

"On-campus" for Houghton students next fall will include thirty-four acres in West Seneca. In a merger announced last Friday, Buffalo Bible Institute became Houghton's Buffalo campus, effective in September.

Ahead for the new campus is a future as a lower division college and a possible junior year in 1970-71. The freshmen that Houghton hopes to accommodate in West Seneca in September will commute from home to take courses similar to those offered to freshmen here.

Sophomores will not appear the first year in the college, but students currently enrolled in the Bible School program will tentatively be allowed to complete it. These students will still be accepted to attend Houghton for one year after completion of three years in West Seneca and will receive a B.S. degree in Bible from Houghton. This program was initiated earlier in the decade and will apparently be discontinued after present students in it graduate. Ministerial interns and sociology majors of the next few years may discover in the northern annex a living laboratory for their studies. Graduate work at the Buffalo campus may be in the future, but presently is too

far from the present for serious planning.

Changes besides that of the institute's name will be made. Houghton will have an arm with-in reaching distance of classes at larger Buffalo colleges and universities. The modest tuition fee of the former Bible school will be made equal to that of

Houghton, as an accredited liberal arts college.

Houghton students questioned about the merger predicted re-evaluations and changes in some rules based in the locale of the main campus, but most remained open-minded about the possibilities for expansion the new arrangement will introduce.

Proposed Charter revision To empower Local Trustees

The Local Board of Trustees is currently appraising a proposed revision of the Houghton College Charter. This modification would restructure the body which possesses direct control and guidance of the college.

Upon the merger of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and the Pilgrim Holiness Church in 1968, it was decided to establish an autonomous board for each of the nine Wesleyan and Pilgrim colleges. The Local Board of Houghton recommended such a change here. This realignment under consideration would render the Local Board fully and solely responsible for the direction and management of Houghton College.

Under the current structure, the Big Board, the Administrative Board of Trustees, holds this function as the principle controlling entity. The Wesleyan General Conference elects the twenty-five members every four years. While the Big Board, officially situated in Marion, Indiana, administers the property of the college and determines property transactions, the Local Board holds the key

for managing all college policies and electing faculty.

President Paine explains that he is directly responsible to the Board for the discipline of the college, care of the property and publications. In turn, they have entrusted to him the overall direction of college life, and on any matter of significant import he consults them. The Board is concerned with touchy affairs of comprehensive college policy such as controversial speakers, hair and clothing standards and intercollegiate athletics.

The Houghton Local Board, which will become the actual governing Board of Trustees under the projected charter consists of one minister and one lay member from each of the seven surrounding Wesleyan conferences. Rev. Daniel A. Heinz of Houghton is now president. All members must be Wesleyan and the current Board entails as lay members: Bruce Cox, Michigan; Edward W. Dow, Canada; Homer Fero, Lockport; Roland Kenschaft, Middle Atlantic; Malcolm Starks, Champlain; Herbert Stevenson, Rochester; and David Alexander, Allegheny.

Houghton involved in an inter-personnel Exchange with Faith Baptist Church

The first exchange in a program of inter-personnel interaction was begun on Sunday, March 16, with the visit of thirty Houghton students and several members of the faculty and administration to Faith Baptist Church in Buffalo, N.Y. Clarence Hilliard, a Houghton student and the assistant pastor of the church was the coordinator of the day's events. In the morning worship service Reverend James Mills, Dean of Students, delivered the message; Miss Sylvia Kutchukian of the

music division sang two special numbers. After attending a selection of the Sunday School classes, the Houghton visitors were invited into the homes of various members of the congregation to share their Sunday dinner. Mr. Al Gurley led an afternoon public relations meeting for the young people of the church, most of whom plan to go on to college. The Houghton students were asked to participate in this service and Dave Brown, Jim Humphries and Dave Wrytzen presented a few

selections of Christian folk music after which several students gave testimonies.

A return visit by the youth choir of Faith Baptist Church was planned for Sunday, April 20. Since they were unable to come, the Madrigal Singers from East High School, Buffalo, were the guests of the Houghton Church instead. Under the direction of Mr. Don Hilliard, the Singers presented several numbers in the morning worship service and in the closing afternoon rally of the Spring Youth Conference. They were entertained by Houghton families for Sunday dinner. This group is selected by Mr. Hilliard from a 60-voice a cappella school choir, which he also directs. Since this is an extracurricular activity, these juniors and seniors are not given school time to practice, so rehearse at 7:30 in the morning, twice a week.

Arts Festival May 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrity of the Albright-Knox staff will be speaking on contemporary trends in art Tuesday evening, May 6 at 8:15 p.m. Her lecture title will be "Subject to Change." The lecture is part of the ARTS FESTIVAL which extends from May 5-9.

Spring Youth Conference Featured Rees, Peterson

by Roberta MacNeill

"Life After Birth," the theme of the Spring Youth Conference held last weekend, April 18-20, was emphasized by speakers Justin Rees, singer from England, and David Peterson. In addition to Mr. Rees, Houghton's New Design provided entertainment. The Conference, attended by 180 young people, was sponsored by Christian Student Outreach.

During the early Sunday service, discussion groups considered popular music, and the group viewed the film, "I Hear a New Song." Mr. Peterson, staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, spoke at the morning worship service and a visiting choir from East High School in Buffalo provided special music. The Spring Youth Conference ended with a Sunday afternoon rally at which Justin Rees challenged those gathered to be uncompromising Christian witnesses.

Copy space 95.6% (378½ col. in.)
Ad space 4.4% (16½ col. in.)

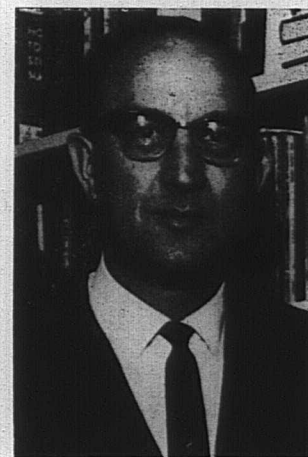
Dean Hall plans sabbatical Absence for fall semester

by Susan Jonas

Dr. Bert H. Hall, Houghton's Academic Dean and Chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education, will take a leave of absence for the school year 1969-70. In an interview Dr. Hall stated that it has been ten years since his last sabbatical. Therefore, he feels that a change of job for one year will be a restful change. After acting as Houghton's Academic Dean for the past several years, Dr. Hall looks forward to teaching as Visiting Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Asbury.

In addition to his teaching position, Dr. Hall would like to do some writing while at Asbury. He said, however, that this depends on when his commentary on the prophets is published. Having read the proofs in February, Dr. Hall expects

that Erdmans Publishers will finish it sometime in May. After its completion, Dr. Hall plans to begin work on other writings.



Dean Bert Hall

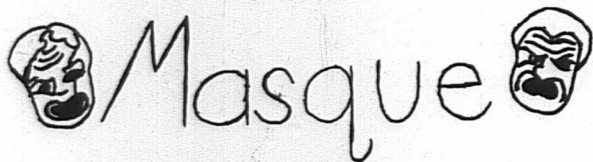
Bill to Support

A new bill has been introduced in the House by Representative Edith Green of Oregon which can be a focal point for positive student support.

This legislation (H.R. 9170) would take the money that the college student pays to the Federal government and credit it to the student's tuition and fees bill. To be eligible for inclusion in this program, the bill requires that the student be paying at least fifty dollars in tax, and a maximum of six hundred dollars credit would be allowed. Other Representatives have introduced similar bills, including Rep. Sam Stratton (H.R. 2137), Rep. Frank Horton (H.R. 6993), and Rep. Joshua Eilberg (H.R. 198).

These bills are presently in committees and could be influenced by a letter to the congressman from your district. In fact, it would be an excellent idea for the Student Senate to plan an organized letter writing campaign that would stimulate most of the students on campus to take part in supporting these bills.

E.G.M.



by David Merritt

Janis Joplin, Eastman Theatre, Sun., April 27, 1969.

Summertime, Syracuse Repertory Theatre, Fri., April 25, 8:00; Sat., April 26, 2:30, 8:00; Sun., April 27, 7:30.

"Art of the Television Commercial," Wallace A. Ross, Syracuse University, Mon., April 28, 8:15.

"A Composer's View of Music," Aaron Copland, Syracuse University, Thurs., May 1, 4:00.

Festival of the Arts, Syracuse University, Fri., April 25 - Mon., April 5.

Conference on Human Values and Natural Science, Geneseo, Fri., April 25 - Sat., April 26.

"Revolution in America," William Stringfellow, State University College at Buffalo, Fri., April 25, 8:15.

April 25, 8:30.

"Black Writing: Black Voices," Philip M. Sherlock, State University College at Buffalo, Tues., April 29, 7:30.

"Censorship, Discipline, and Experimentation in the Arts," panel discussion, State University College at Buffalo, Thurs., May 1, 8:00.

"The Silent Stir of Thought; or What the Computer Cannot Do," Dr. Jesse H. Shera, Geneseo, Fri., May 2, 8:00.

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Cornell, Fri., April 25, 8:15.

"America in the Middle East: End of Influence?", Richard W. Cottam, Cornell, Fri., April 25, 8:00.

Yeats' Purgatory and At the Hawk's Well, Geneseo, Fri., April 25, 8:15.

Lt. General Lewis Hershey fails To bridge the generation gap

by Nick Chamberlain

God, Mother, and Apple Pie, OR The Communication Gap

April 17, 1969. Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey came to Houghton College. He is a kindly old gentleman who won our respect for his rank and our affection for his grandfather-like image — But he failed to communicate on our wavelength. He evaded issues, passed the buck, harped on particular favorite points, knocked down straw men, and failed to answer directly the questions asked. How much of this can be attributed to his 77-year life span is debatable, but the point is that his appearance demonstrated once more the communication gap between two generations.

This same basic scene has been repeated again and again in Administrative Forums, Presidential Press Conferences, and everyday student-faculty-administrative dialogue. The old thought patterns no longer work. Our generation, despite many obvious faults, is geared to a more concise, direct and honest mode of thought and expression. Beating around the bush is no longer acceptable in an age where the world lies at our doorstep and we learn of things as they happen.

General Hershey also repeatedly tossed about some standard terms on the order of "God, Mother, and Apple Pie." Others speak, on the same level, about "God, Houghton, and the Conservative Way;" in one case, the American Ideal, in another, the Houghton Ideal. Now these are all very acceptable concepts — but no longer acceptable as sentimental, all-inclusive terms designed to elicit a patterned response. We have gone beyond that, in this generation, to the

level of individual interpretation and personal response. What, in other words, does God, mother, or apple pie mean to me as an individual? Institutional emphasis has finally shifted to emphasis on the individual who comprises the institution. It is no longer "The War," or "The United States," but "The People" who are fighting, working, or simply "doing their thing" for God, mother, apple pie, Houghton College, or, in so many unfortunate instances, for themselves alone. We are a free generation — free, and basically mature and well-informed, as the General did point out. This freedom is a freedom both to make choices — moral, political, spiritual — and to carry them out. Direct, honest in-

formation is a requisite if we are to best exercise this freedom.

General Hershey's lecture drew still another parallel to our situation. Students were frustrated by their inability to contact the source of information and power. The General, by his own testimony at least, is a figurehead, who, as a good military man, carries out his orders —

(Continued on Page Four)



Dear Editor:

After much thoughtful consideration, we would like to express our disagreement with many of the Star's viewpoints regarding Viet Nam, the racial controversy, and the Communist threat to America (including the ABM). We regret that these views are read by outsiders as the viewpoints of the entire student body.

We are proud of our country, and we hate to see it wrongly attacked by you. We support our soldiers in Viet Nam, we abhor racial violence in the streets, and we feel that there is a real and serious threat to American freedom and ideals by the Communists.

Perhaps it would prove beneficial to have Kenneth Goff, former member of the American Communist Party turned Christian, speak to awaken our sleepy isle.

Sincerely,

Irene DenHollander, Liese Krien, Jane Little, Linda Neider, Cindy Eklund, Mary Bailey

Editor's Note: May Joe McCarthy R.I.P.

The Elections

by George Earle

the elections: an ethnic dream

imprisoned by soft swinging wrinkled rain i think of you

you, who give me the color and the winds that dream slany past my window from cold sunlight to clear darkness

love droplets hung from your universe and mine that actually have feelings and speak

that actually bleed and give birth — to frail symbols of love and not aborted pleasures

"look away from this," we say toward someone in the future-perfect small then look inside at all the times we loved each other

Indian legislature promotes persecution by Making personal evangelism a criminal act

by David Hicks

More men and women have died for Jesus Christ in this century than any other in human history. Two days ago an open letter describing martyrdom and persecution came to us through one of our OM teams. The letter was written by the leader of some believers in the steel town of Rourkela in Orissa, a state on the eastern coast of India.

In 1967 a bill passed the state legislature making any act that would influence a person to change his religion illegal.

Mr. John Rao begins his letter to us (for it is addressed to you also at Houghton), "You know in our own measure of faith we are standing for the Gospel by His grace. Since 1960 our Lord has blessed us all in a peculiar way and the Word has reached many in this State of Orissa."

"In 1969 we have entered the year with much persecution." Mr. Rao goes on to explain how he and other Christians were confronted on January 26th, India's Republic Day while they were preaching and distributing scripture portions. "A mob of 2000 pro R.S.S. and Jan Sang-

hites (extreme Hindu militants) attacked us while preaching was in progress. They destroyed our Bibles and Gospel books and then beat us all before the very eyes of the police. This event has given them boldness to go farther."

When the District Magistrate and the Superintendent of Police came to investigate the January 26th disturbance, they said "we cannot preach in public or even pass out one tract to anybody, for that would amount to inducing others to conversion." Rao's response — "We continued to preach and distribute the Gospel."

On March 8th one twenty year old member of this group, Bisram, had been fasting and praying for a friend who was away from the Lord. In the evening Bisram visited several Christians and told them that he had confidence that his prayer would be answered. At 9 p.m. he ate and went to bed.

The next day was Sunday, but Bisram did not attend the service. Three went to see Bisram at his dormitory after open air preaching in the afternoon. They found him lying on his bed lifeless.

The post mortem examination report stated that Bisram's chest had been crushed by heavy blows. Mr. Rao explained, "We know that Brother Bisram Khal-ko became our first martyr. Our Lord took him while he was a faithful witness."

Bisram's funeral was triumphant. "The Lord gave us a blessed time when the body was brought to the Assembly and the Word was preached. About 300 people of all walks of life gathered both at the meeting place and the burial ground." Mr. Rao continues, "This brother left behind him a sweet smelling savor of the Lord Jesus Christ."

We have difficulty understanding the early church for we know almost nothing of suffering. Is it possible to become involved with these brothers in their full battle for Christ?

Mr. Rao asks us to do that. "All are against us and the situation is very dangerous. R.S.S. students have done this cruelty and they are much emboldened. Hence we request you all in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to pray, supplicate and intercede on our behalf for the Lord's mercy."

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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.



Edward Merzig
Editor

Ray Meneely
Managing Editor

David Hill
Business Manager

JAMES TONY, News

LOIS GRIDLEY, Feature:
Harold Dalton, Lenny Johnson, Carol Metzger, Pat Walegir, Jeanne Willet.

CURTIS BARNETT, Sports:

Andrew Bingham, Rick Johansen, Jerry Mitchel, Ken Woodruff, Paul Maurer, John McCormack, Sue Anderson, Sue Lutner.

BARBARA COX, Page One

DUANE TONY, DONNA ZAMMIELLO, Photo

LYNDA BASNEY, Layout:

Irene DenHollander, Heather Strassburg, Margery Kaulfuss, Sandy Beesmer.

DONALD BLOWERS, Proof:

Glen Carlson, Frank Gillet, John Taylor.

COLUMNISTS:

David Merritt.

KATHY NEELEY, Typing:

Lyn Tucci, Glenda Andrews, Carol Carlson, Nancy VanRiper.

EDITORIALIST:

Stephen Coupland, David Hoover, James Tony, Elizabeth Hall.

REPORTERS:

Diana Acevedo, Marian Breem, Norman Campbell, Beth Davies, Ester Davis, Lorraine Fortunato, Barbara Grambo, Chuck Gray, Warren Johnson, Susan Jonas, Mark Kelley, Carol Lepper, Ray Meneely, John Merzig, Lin Mould, Sue Peabody, Jim Thomson, Duane Tony.

CIRCULATION:

Jay Johnson.

ADVERTISING:

Len Tomkinson, Harold Dalton, William Slawter.

PUBLICITY:

June Weideman, director.

HEADLINES:

Charlene Bongiorno, Debbie Henderson.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Sociology classes conduct Survey in Allegany Co.

Two of Dr. Shea's sociology classes, Fields of Social Work and Population Problems, are currently involved in a survey of all citizens over age 60 in Allegany County. The project is the first of its kind because the county is predominantly rural; all previous surveys of senior citizens have been conducted in urban areas.

Mr. Robert G. Aldrich, coordinator of the Allegany County Informational Center for Rural Senior Citizens in Wellsville, has organized the project and recruited volunteers to visit each house in the county.

Sociology students of Mrs. John Hausman at Alfred University, formerly on the Houghton faculty, are also participat-

ing, along with about 100 church members in Wellsville. Results of the survey will be made available to the Wellsville churches for their own purposes and will also be sent to the New York State Board of Welfare.

The purpose of the survey is to determine the needs and resources of the county's older citizens. Information asked for on the questionnaire includes former occupation, other work skills and hobbies that might have potential sales value, frequency of church attendance and mobility in general, and problems or questions that the individual has concerning any services that are available to him. The Informational Center in Wellsville hopes to establish a shop where those with disappearing "American" skills, such as candle-dipping, quilting, or harness-making, could display their goods and get a fair price for them.

Extensive planning has gone into the work being conducted now. Sociology majors June Weidemann and Kathy Wilson have been involved in the project all semester doing independent study. Mr. Aldrich visited the Fields of Social Work class twice in March and outlined the work to be done. Several meetings were conducted with Mrs. Hausman to draw up the questionnaire and to refine it. The actual survey work by Houghton students began following Easter recess.

Women R.A.'s gain a greater Dorm proctoring responsibility

With a new name and purpose, the Resident Assistants of the girls' dorms have worked this year under the guidance of the Resident Directors and Dean Rogato. Formerly called proctors, these girls no longer are responsible merely for room check, attendance at dorm meetings or quiet during study hours.

In-service training sessions are now conducted which are designed to help the "R.A.'s" learn the rudiments of counseling, guidance and general help-

fulness. Resident Assistants are also encouraged to participate in the effort to make the rather uniform dorm floors "homes" instead of houses.

Guest lecturers are invited to speak at the twice-monthly sessions and have included Wheaton's Dean of Women, Dr. McCallum, Mr. Brown, Dean Mills, Mr. Losch and student panels. This week the girls' counterparts from Alfred visited and participated in an evening of acquaintance and discussion.

Each Assistant distributed evaluation sheets to each girl on her floor before Christmas. These sheets were meant for the R.A. only, who was to use them for self-evaluation. Now the Assistants are filling out a separate sheet for each resident under their supervision, based on personal observation through the year. These questionnaires will be given to the Dean of Women for her consideration.

Women students questioned about the evaluation sheets they received for each of their R.A.'s — usually two per student — often had not returned the finished list because they felt they had no genuine basis for valid personal criticism. They also expressed doubt that the Resident Assistants could be thoroughly acquainted with twenty-five or more girls each, with enough knowledge to make responsible evaluations of them.

Star banquet Honors staff

At a banquet in honor of the 68-69 Star staff Monday night April 28, the new editor and business manager will be installed.

James Tony, editor for next year, and Daniel Cook, business manager, will have the newspaper placed in their hands formally and will take over operations as specified by the Star's constitution.

The Star will not be published next week, since the new staff will be broken in, and several meetings held in preparation for the exchange of duties. Full publication will be resumed May 9 for the rest of the school year including a commencement issue in June.

FMF International Student Weekend will Stress the theme of "Draw near to God"

by Roberta MacNeill

The third International Students Weekend, attended by approximately fifty international students, began today and will

continue through Sunday, April 27. Co-sponsored by the International Outreach Committee of Foreign Missions Fellowship and by International Students,

Inc., the theme of the conference is "Draw near to God, and He will draw near to you."

In keeping with the theme, great stresses will be placed on individual Christian growth. Small discussion groups and individual Bible study will comprise the main activities of the weekend. The meetings of the conference will culminate with a message by the Reverend Mr. J. E. Koshy, a student from India who is currently studying at Syracuse University. An International Banquet will highlight Saturday evening's program.

The students attending the conference are studying at colleges and universities in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ontario, Canada. The weekend's sponsors planned it to encourage the internationals in their witness and to provide fellowship among them.



Houghton students Robert Kagbo, Jonathan Yui, and Curt Barnett study the agenda for the International Student Weekend.



Dewey B. Larson, who has proposed new physical theories describing space and time, was on campus Tuesday to lecture in Chemistry Seminar.

Physics theorist speaks at Session of Chem. Seminar

Dewey B. Larson, author, lecturer, and theorist in basic physics presented his ideas to an open session of Chemistry 91 (Seminar) Tuesday of this week. He spoke to a group of about forty interested faculty and students.

Mr. Larson has been an engineer for public utilities in Portland, Oregon, has since retired, and expends his full energies on his theories which were an avocational endeavor before his retirement.

The theorist's unified theory of the physical universe is based on two fundamental postulates: 1) The universe is composed of space-time, which exists in three dimensions in discrete units, and in two reciprocal forms, space and time. 2) The universe

is mathematically commutative, with absolute magnitudes and Euclidean geometry applicable. From these postulates, Larson deduces a theoretical universe which is in surprisingly good agreement with data obtained from observation of the real universe.

To date his ideas have not received acceptance by established theorists, but several men are working with them and trying to get government grants for research in the field.

From Houghton, Mr. Larson will travel to Washington where he will visit the National Science Foundation to acquaint them with his ideas and encourage them to grant money to researchers interested in investigating his new theory.

Winners of three divisions of annual Literary Contest are announced by judges this week

The 1969 Lanthorn announced the winners of the literary contest this week. Final judges chose three winning selections representing each of the three genres of poetry, short story and essay. Each entry in the Lanthorn Contest underwent a

process of elimination. Local judges chose the ten best entries in each genre. These were sent to final judges who determined the winners.

From among the climbers of Parnassian heights, Sandy Duguid, a four year contributor to the Lanthorn, received first prize for her poem A Maze of the Magi. Ester Davis, for her poems Tie Score and Thirty-Seven Steps Up and Waiting was awarded both second and third prizes. In the short story genre, freshman Dorothy Abbruzzo was the recipient of first prize for The Dreamer. David Roger's story No Bugles or Horns capped second prize and Lynn Fuc-

ci's The Day the Cart Rebelled third prize. From the pens of the prosaic, freshman Mark Tuttle's essay The Tidelands was honored with first prize with Ardenn White's Cracking the Peanut Shell and Janet Dietz's Odd, or Just Different receiving second and third prizes.

For the first time, contest winners will receive cash prizes. The first place cash award will be \$25.00, second place \$15.00 and third place \$10.00. These cash awards are a gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutter, in memory of their son and former Houghton graduate Daniel Cutter.

NYSSMA to evaluate area High school musicians here

by Gordon Finney

Today at 9:30 a.m. Houghton College hosted an area music competition under the auspices of the New York State School Music Association. Fifteen bands and eight choirs from surrounding high schools, some as far away as eighty miles, came to have their proficiency evaluated. Adjudicating the choirs were Mr. Lawrence Beck of Rochester, N.Y. and Mr. Roland Bentley of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. Judging the bands

were Mr. Bernard Shifrin of Binghamton, N.Y. and Mr. Howard Simmons of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Competing ensembles performed their choice of music from an extensive list provided by the state, which had graded their difficulty on a scale of 1 to 6. All of these groups chose music evaluated between 4 and 6. The areas in which grades were assigned include intonation, rhythmic accuracy, tone quality, and expression.



Senior Jim Elliott placed third in the mile run at the R.I.T. track meet.

Weather hampers recent RIT and Houghton meet

Saturday, April 19, was a wet, cold, and windy day. Upon arriving at Rochester Institute of Technology, the trackmen discovered that snow was not lying on the track, but in the more protected places. Jerry Cook found one of these places after he landed in snow following his first high jump.

Jerry took first place with a 5' 8" jump. He was overheard saying that he will never complain about wet foam-rubber again. Steve Babbitt took Houghton's only other first place of the meet, in the pole vault, as he braved the strong winds at the ten-foot level. In the other field events the Houghton men were bogged down by very wet ground. The shot put buried itself in mud, the discus skipped like a stone on water,

and the javelin should have been used to spear fish.

In some of the running events, Dick Cook and Jim Elliott placed second and third respectively in the one mile. Dick also placed third in the two mile. Jim Hodge placed second in the 220 yard high hurdles, third in the 100 yard dash, and second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. As he collapsed on the track after the final event, he was heard to gasp, "Who ever invented this event?"

That same thought was running through the minds of most of the men about track in general, but take heart fellows; from here on out the weather cannot be anything but better, and the score higher than the 111-32 loss to R.I.T.

Brockport defeats Houghton As baseball team opens season

Houghton opened its baseball season with a 10-3 loss to Brockport College. The Highlanders struck early with a run in the first inning. Lead-off batter Bill Church was struck by a pitched ball as was the next hitter, Tim Cornell. Bob Von Bergen then doubled scoring Church.

Houghton's other two runs came in the sixth inning. Successive singles by Bob Von Bergen, Rob Wells, and Lee Treichler produced the first run as Von Bergen scored on Treichler's hard smash off the pitcher's leg. Ken Gavaza followed with a single scoring Wells.

Brockport put themselves on the scoreboard in the fifth inning with five runs on just three hits. They were able to add three runs in the sixth, and two in the seventh to close out their scoring.

Rob Wells was the starting pitcher for the Highlanders. He held Brockport scoreless for four innings before Brockport exploded for their five runs in the fifth. He yielded three runs in the sixth, and two in the seventh. Only four of the runs were earned. Dick Haines re-

lieved Wells in the seventh and held Brockport scoreless for the rest of the game. The starting pitcher for Brockport was able to hold Houghton to just five hits as he went the distance.

Houghton was plagued by a number of errors which the opposition capitalized on. Despite

the loss there is optimism for a good year. The starting lineup is strong as three good freshmen, Church, Cornell, and Von Bergen have joined the returning veterans. Coach Wells is looking for a winning season from his ball club despite a slow start.

College tennis team loses First match to Alfred, 7-2

On Thursday, April 17, the Houghton College Tennis Team opened its first season with a less than spectacular match against Alfred University. The match ended 7-2 in favor of Alfred.

Bob Illback playing third singles (over Bershod 6-1, 6-4) and the third doubles team of Illback and Dave Snyder (over Fayerweather and Quigley 6-3, 6-4) took the first intercollegiate tennis victories for Houghton.

The rest of the match was not a complete runaway as witnessed by the close losing scores of Dave Saxson playing sixth singles (6-8, 3-6) and those of Dana Downs (6-4, 3-6, 5-7) playing fifth singles. Other members of the Houghton Team playing the opening match were Ted Merzig (second singles), Steve Coupland (fourth singles), Buddy Jowers and Gardy Cronk (first doubles), and Fred Parks and Jim Koch (second doubles).

GENERAL HERSHEY . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

but why do we never get at the source of those orders? — another communication gap. Houghton students also listen as their administration defines policy, claiming, meanwhile, that they themselves "only carry out their orders." There is, then, a desperate need here for more direct student-Trustee communication.

The Conclusion? I have not made an attempt at rebellion, but only a sincere effort to define a problem. I make the effort because I believe in the high purposes and possibilities of Houghton College. The individuals in our administration, having been entrusted with these purposes and possibilities, deserve our respect — as did General Hershey, although I am sure many of us did not share his viewpoints. Our administrators are godly men, exercising a scriptural (therefore authoritative) authority over us. Mutual effort, however, is needed to bridge the communication gap, for there is much to be learned on either side. Openness is a major requirement. Our leaders must not be images, but men, complete with faults which they will occasionally admit. Students bear the same responsibility. No one person has the answer for our situation. Change is neither basically good nor evil — but it is inevitable. The question is, What will we do with it — and it with us?

CLASSIFIED

Fish Automotive Incorporated
All Auto Body & Mechanical Repairs
VW Specialist
Kenneth C. Fish

91 S. Genesee St., Fillmore, N.Y.
Phone 567-8217

Fillmore Laundromat
Wash \$.25 Dry \$.10
Open 24 Hours

CLASSIFIED

We heard the only place to catch poison ivy is across the river.

Tandem for Rent: bicycle built for two. Contact Bill Yanda, Box 523.

State Bank of Fillmore
Let us explain how our automatic savings plan makes savings deposits for you systematically. Please come in for the facts. No Obligation.

McCarty's Restaurant
You Haven't Tried a McCartney Smorgasbord!
But . . . But . . . Why???
Every Wednesday 5-8 p.m.
567-8552

50% DISCOUNT
Our Specialties: Diamonds, watches, fine jewelry
Send for free catalog
Christian Jewelers National Sales Co.
168 William St.
New York, N.Y. 10038
Credit to All Students.

Jacket Sale
still on
at
Houghton College Bookstore
Bring all your dry cleaning to the
Houghton Laundromat
8 lb. load — \$2.25
By appointment 567-8768

Classified

WHY DID JOHN PEARSON CHOOSE TRINITY FOR HIS SEMINARY EDUCATION

John Pearson, '68
Student Body President
Seattle Pacific College

WHY DID:

- Daniel Amner, Magna Cum Laude, Bryan College.
- James Speer, Student Body President, Biola College.
- Gary Hamberger, President, Alpha Psi Omega, Southwestern State, Oklahoma.
- Robert Spender, Student Body President, Barrington College.

TOTAL INVOLVEMENT

Involvement with some of the finest minds in the evangelical community.
Involvement with top graduate students from all over the world training for the leadership of tomorrow's church, as pastors, teachers, missionaries.
Involvement in special study programs that take students to Europe and the Middle East.
Involvement with people involved in finding Christian solutions to the great problems of an agitated world—and testing them in a metropolis like Chicago.
Begin your involvement with Trinity by mailing the coupon below.

Director of Admissions
Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Bannockburn, Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Please send me your Introduction to Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Brochure. HO-48

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
College _____
Year Graduated _____ Degree _____



The pole vault was a strong event for Houghton in the recent R.I.T. meet with Steve Babbitt capturing first place.

South Carolina refuses to Allow BJU to arm guards

Observer Carolinas News Service
GREENVILLE, S.C. — Religiously oriented, rigidly fundamentalist Bob Jones University has been outflanked by the state in efforts to get permits for four rapid-fire military weapons.

Four security guards at the university presumably with the blessings of the university, applied for permits for two Browning Automatic Rifles and two Reising submachine guns. Either could cut down several people with one flick of the trigger.

Why the university wants the weapons is anybody's guess. Officials there have become more secret about it than the U.S. Marines planning an invasion.

S.C. Attorney General Daniel McLeod refused the requests recently because the four campus security men are not peace officers within the legal definition and because the university is in a heavily populated area.

McLeod said the weapons could be a source of "grave danger" in the hands of unqualified persons.

The four security men had been appointed "deputy sheriffs of Bob Jones University" by Greenville County Sheriff J. R. Martin. McLeod apparently

wasn't impressed.

The attorney general sent a letter to the Greenville County legislative delegation, recommending that S.C. law be amended so that not just any peace officer can legally possess such a weapon. McLeod said in the letter that users also should be required to demonstrate that they know how to operate the weapon safely.

The county's legislative delegation has asked officials of the university to appear before it next Wednesday to explain why it wants the weapons.

The requests for the permits were forwarded to McLeod by R. K. Johnson, business manager of the university. Johnson had "no comment" Wednesday when asked why the university wanted the military weapons.

Dr. Bob Jones, president of the university, said, "No comment. I don't believe everything I read in the newspapers."

Richard Murr, one of the four security guards, also refused to comment.

The other campus "deputy sheriffs" are E. Thomas Butts, head of the security personnel, Paul Whitfield, and Keith L. Mock.