

## Lantern play promises poignance and relevance

Haunting strains of African music and throbbing drums will fill Wesley Chapel tonight, creating the setting for *Cry, The Beloved Country*, the annual Lantern production.

Starting at 8:00 p.m., this play by Alan Paton moves Houghton another cultural step forward.

Lantern Editor and play director, Barbara Wurth, has obviously worked hard to produce what might have been a controversial or offensive play into a poignant and meaningful dramatic occasion.

## Seminar takes weekend trip to Washington

by Susan Palmer

Members of the sign language seminar have recently returned from a weekend at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Carol Carlson, John Ennis and Alvin Green, teachers for the seminar, directed the trip.

Other participating members were Florence and Frank Ark, June Ballman, Donna Berry, Pamela Eadie, Letha Forbes, June Harding, Carol Lepper and Susan Wilson. They were accompanied by Miss Darryll Hellyer, a worker with the deaf in the Niagara Falls area.

The excursion to Gallaudet April 6-9 ended the eight week seminar. At this college, the only liberal arts college in the world for the deaf, Houghton students attended classes and talked to several deaf students through sign language.

There are 850 students in the college who are either deaf or hard of hearing and 138 faculty members, forty of whom are deaf.

Letha Forbes stated that "They were sharp looking kids who enjoyed sports and performing plays and musicals for the public."

The library at Gallaudet proved amusing for Houghton students. Letha revealed that "It was the librarians who were yelling!" Students were allowed to talk across the room in sign language and also to type.

Houghton girls stayed at Carol Carlson's home in Washington, and the boys stayed with various neighbors. One of the highlights of the trip, according to Letha, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, deaf neighbors of the

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## April chapel art display features Cuba teacher

In the continuing effort of the Art Department to bring artwork representative of the Houghton area to the campus, the April display in the basement of Wesley Chapel is that of Mr. Chester Swier, art teacher at the Cuba Central School.

Mr. Swier has shown in Buffalo, Rochester, Olean and Elmira, and has won prizes in many of these areas. He is currently exhibiting with the American Water Color Society in New York City.

Coordinator of the program, Mrs. F. G. Stockin, described Mr. Swier's approach as realistic, stating that "Some of his works are reminiscent of Andrew Wyeth." Mr. Swier studied at Buffalo State Teachers' College and the University of Buffalo.

Last year's senior class provided an appropriate art exhibition area in refinishing the lower level of the basement. More display area will be available for future exhibitions with the completion of the upper level of the basement through the class gift of this year's seniors.



Lantern's Production of "Cry, The Beloved Country" Staged Tonight  
"Controversial play becomes meaningful dramatic occasion"

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## Johnson keynotes annual Spring Youth Conference

It's time for the annual Spring Youth Conference. April 15 and 16 will bring together on the Houghton campus an expected four hundred high school students.

Mel Johnson, founder and director of "Tips For Teens" and former YFC International vice president, is the main speaker. He will open the conference at a 10:30 rally Saturday morn-

ing and will be speaking again at 7:30, and on Sunday at 3:00.

On Saturday afternoon, discussion groups will examine the theme of the Conference: "Be Still And Know." Academic Dean Dr. Bert Hall will delve into "your faith"; Dr. Bruce Stockin will give the psychologist's slant to "yourself"; and Dr. Katherine Lindley of the History Department will emphasize "your civic responsibility."

Also on Saturday the film "Worlds Apart" will be shown. Houghton talent will host an evening picnic in the gym. William "Bill" Foster will present one of his famous Bill Crosby monologues, Roger Miller and Steven Copeland will get everyone in a "folksy" mood, and Ed Kennerson will entertain on trumpet.

"Making a Joyful Noise" throughout the conference will be the responsibility of the Soph-

omore Girls' Trio, two male quartets, the Trumpet Trio, and the Freshman Chorale. Bill Foster, who is in charge of music, hopes to include a Youth choir made up of the high school young people.

The Allegheny, Canada, Champlain, Lockport, Rochester, and the Middle Atlantic Wesleyan Conferences will be included in the vast representation. All evangelical churches within one hundred mile radius have been invited.

Most of the high school students will arrive on Saturday morning. Conference registration begins at 8:00 a.m. in East Hall Lounge.

As an extension of the Conference plans will hopefully be made for a Christian Leadership Seminar Conference next year. Such a program would involve the church youth directors.

## Campus Artist

### Ann Boyer enjoys her talent

by Mary Sample

You might be surprised to hear a talented artist like Ann Boyer tell you that she doesn't want to make paints and palets her livelihood.

But it's true: "I'd rather enjoy it than make a living by it; portrait painting doesn't pay, and commercial art — well, I don't have the drive. It would take the pleasure out of drawing, competing to earn a living."

She's loved to draw ever since her childhood in Detroit, Michigan. "It's something that's a part of me — it's more than a hobby. . . I've always drawn, mostly horses, but I started drawing people in high school, now I think that I like to draw people most."

Ann has a thriving portrait business to prove her partiality. She sketches customers in her "studio" on the second floor of East Hall.

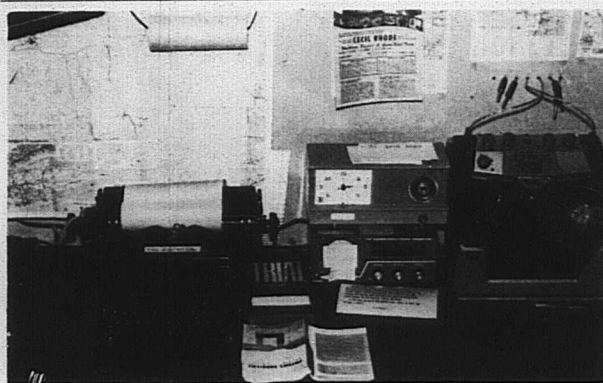
Her media is not restricted, however. She gives special recognition to Mrs. Gordon Stockin for interesting her in oils. "I like water colors, too, but I don't use them when I'm drawing people. I'm a traditionalist, although I can appreciate some French impressionism. And I

like Degas and Andrew Wyeth." Hobbies such as playing the guitar and sewing clothes prove other channels of creativity for Ann. "Oh, and I cut hair!"

Right now she's pretty excited about two things: On March 11 she became engaged to William E. White; and last week she displayed her paintings in a "one man art show" in the Chapel basement. It's a Houghton first, and both Ann and Mrs. Stockin are pretty proud.

For the present — Ann is continuing with her Drawing and Painting classes three times a week, and enjoying her portrait business.

For the future — "Bill and I would eventually like to teach on the mission field."



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## Campus radio rated among best in collegiate system

Rated as one of the top radio stations in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, WJSL is maintaining its position with such advances as increased sports coverage and a complete news bureau.

If Houghton participates in intercollegiate sports, WJSL has proved itself ready to handle live coverage at any distance. On March 10th Fillmore Central competed in the Section 5 basketball tournament near Rochester and WJSL was there to cover it. With the help of 6' 8" Bruce Miller, Fillmore won against Marion Central and played in the March 15 semi-finals at the War Memorial Auditorium in Rochester. Again sportscasters Bob Brotzman, Dave Lucier, Jonathan Prinsell and Rob Wells were there, showing that WJSL is no longer merely a campus station, but is also fulfilling its responsibility to the surrounding communities. Local merchants covered the complete cost of the connecting lines for both games. Jon Prinsell commented, "It was a great feeling; a great feeling of accomplishment."

Under the direction of Dick Lawyer, WJSL has developed a complete news bureau. United Press International teletype with CBS affiliation for national and world news, agreements with WKBW, WGR and WLSV for state news and local police and fire contacts give well-rounded coverage. Former Houghton staff members living in urban areas act as correspondents. Studio A has been divided into a studio and newsroom with a third control board. The teletype will be moved into this area.



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## LAST WEEKEND'S INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

"I know it would be difficult, but another day would have been great for discussion." Simeon Chilungu, Kenya.

"It was a very good program and a wonderful opportunity to make friends. It left me a lot to think about." Gail MacDowell, Brazil.

"I've never met people as friendly as they are here." Bernard Chan, China.

"It is tremendous to go back home to consider again the things we have heard here, to know that Christ makes men one." Henry Pachanowski, Poland.

"The friendliness, the informality, the way you made us feel very much at home — I liked it all very much." Sunila Bhatia, India.

"This is one of the most inspiring conferences I have ever attended. It brought us face to face with Christ." Domini Agbasi, Nigeria.



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### Attend SEA Convention

Two Houghton students took to the air this past Wednesday to lay the groundwork for the annual Student Education Association Convention in New York City.

On vouchers from the State Education Association are Paul Wise, this year's Vice-President of S.E.A.N.Y., and Ronald Streeter, head of the state nominating committee.

A visit to the Harlem School System, election of state officers for next year, a tour of the city and discussions on urban education and the Head Start program will highlight the five-day trip.

Other Education Club members traveling to the conference by car with Miss Roberta Fair, advisor, were Joan Arthur and Marty Travis, voting delegates, Carol King, Elsie Applin and Bobbie Van Hine.

### Intended

Miss Irene Landrud Jacobsen ('68) and Mr. Clarence Herbert Cooke ('66).

Miss Sheryl Ruth Bentley ('67) and Pfc. D. Alan Powell ('66).

## Republicans beat R.L.T. in annual kite encounter

by Lois Gridley

"Could it possibly be too windy?" commented one shivering spectator Tuesday at Houghton's Second Annual Kite Flying Contest.

Participants and kites seemed to agree with this observation. Quad-runners and a non-conformist across the river had good flights and various misfortunes.

Dr. Troutman had misfortunes. Founder and past champion of Houghton's kite contest, Dr. Troutman and his last-year version of the "Space Bird" led the Democrats to victory in 1966 over the non-existent Republicans. He calls the competition a chance to get young Democrats and Republicans "out in the open." He would like to see the kite clash become a tradition: "The sky's the limit!"

In a less punny mood, chairman Bruce Bliss termed the contest an "excuse to fly a kite." Shortly before the five-second

flight of his thirty-nine cent box kite he noted that all kites were welcome in the flying, even "Chinese Fish."

Winners were the Republicans, led by Dan McBride and an amazing amount of string — more than 3100 feet by one report.

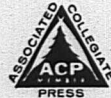
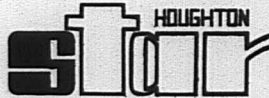
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Carlsons. Students spoke only by sign language.

Sunday the group attended Capitol Hill Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington. Before returning, they visited Luray Caverns in Virginia and John F. Kennedy's new grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

Sign language seminar will be offered next year, perhaps for credit.



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### Freshman on TV

Freshman Carol Nelson won \$2,113 worth of prizes on the TV quiz program, "Eye Guess," over Easter vacation. She will receive a trip for two to Madrid, Spain, an Amana freezer, a \$200 fur coat, Honda, \$90 barbecue, \$70 of fashion cosmetics, and \$10 of ice cream for the freezer.

Attending the program at Rockefeller Center, New York City, March 22, Carol volunteered to participate in a future quiz. She was chosen from the audience, interviewed, and selected to play against an aerospace engineer, two days later.

"I didn't believe it," Carol said, "but my power of concentration was absolutely tremendous." She attributed her success to being able to remember the answers which she had seen for seven seconds, and recalling her opponent's incorrect responses.

The viewing date for the program will be April 28, 12:30 p.m. on NBC.