

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOL. LXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., Tuesday, November 26, 1974

No. 5

Dean Liddick Returns To India With Rotary

The thermometer reads 12 degrees F. The weatherman announces a chill factor of -17 degrees F. You courageously venture outside. As the sharp wind cuts your heaviest coat, don't you wish you were somewhere warm, basking in the tropical sun?

Well, Dean Liddick won't be exactly "basking in the tropical sun" when he goes to India this winter, but I'm sure the clear, 75-85 degree weather won't bother him too much.

Mr. Dean Liddick, Director of Public Information here at Houghton College, has been chosen, along with four other business-professionals to visit India from January 8 to February 28. The trip is sponsored by the Rotary International Group Study Exchange Program, District 712.

Each team consists of five outstanding men between the ages of 25-35, non-Rotarians, who represent a cross section of the business and professions in the district sponsoring the trip. The men will visit India,

Bangladesh, Nepal, and Sikkim. Headquarters will be in Calcutta.

The trip has a humanitarian purpose — to improve the relations between India and the United States; to build lasting friendships. By studying the governmental, judicial, and educational systems, and by visiting health, social service, religious, agricultural, and recreational facilities the men will be exposed to the people and their customs.

To prepare for the trip, the group will be oriented on the history, etc. of India. Since English is the official second language, there should be little difficulty with verbal communication.

Mr. Liddick, born on the west coast of India in Navsari, is looking forward to the trip.

"It isn't going to seem real until it happens." With parents as missionaries, he lived there for about nine years. He hasn't been back since 1951.

I'll be mixing with a different type of people this time.

I'll be exposed mostly to the city people rather than the village people. It will be revealing in many ways."

Although the trip doesn't include visiting the West Coast, Mr. Liddick may stay two or three days longer to visit his first home and some missions.

"I passed Mt. Everest every day on my way to school — just like students here pass the Genesee River."

While on the trip, Mr. Liddick, along with the other men, must keep a diary in which he reacts to his experiences. After returning to the States, each man must submit to the Rotary International a lengthy written report on the impact of the journey, and also give suggestions to improve the program.

In less than 30 hours after leaving the United States, Mr. Liddick will land in Delhi. And, while we here at Houghton are venturing the cold, Mr. Liddick will have exciting adventures of his own.



Dean Liddick

Symposium To Honor Piersma

Houghton College has had a tradition of having its scholars honored for their excellence by authorities outside the Houghton community. The latest in this long list of distinguished company is Dr. Bernard J. "Bernie" Piersma.

Dr. Piersma has been invited to participate in the Symposium on Electrochemistry to be held at the Imperial College in London, England, April 3-6, 1975. The theme for this international convention will be "Electrochemistry: The Past 30 and the Next 30 Years." Sessions will be held in pairs, one concerning the present state of a certain phase of electrochemistry and the other investigating the future of that phase.

Dr. Piersma has been asked to chair the session entitled "Electrochemistry for a Better World." One of the aspects which he expects to cover under this general heading will be his involvement with pace-maker research.

The Symposium on Electrochemistry was begun by a group of electrochemists who were influenced by the life and work of Dr. John O. Bockras, who is currently ranked second among the world's authorities on electrochemistry. Dr. Bockras, who was Dr. Piersma's professor during the latter's post-graduate studies,

(Continued on Page Two)

Handel, With Care

In three weeks two concerts will be presented in Wesley Chapel which will be a result of over three months of intensive practice. On December 15th at three and seven o'clock the Oratorio Society of Houghton College and the community will present the Christmas segment of G. F. Handel's *Messiah*.

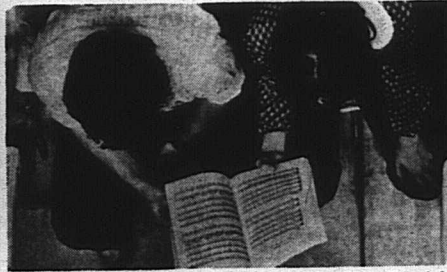
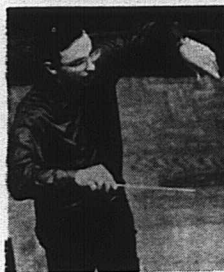
The *Messiah* has been presented at Houghton once every four years, as a combined effort of the entire music department, students, faculty and townsfolk. This year's presentation will be conducted by Professor Donald Bailey, with orchestration by Professor Keith Clark, assisted by Professor Eldon Basney.

Soloists for the coming performances will be Marsha Auburn, soprano; Laurel Fletcher, alto; Donald Ingersoll, tenor; and Dale Austin and Jeff Davis, bass.

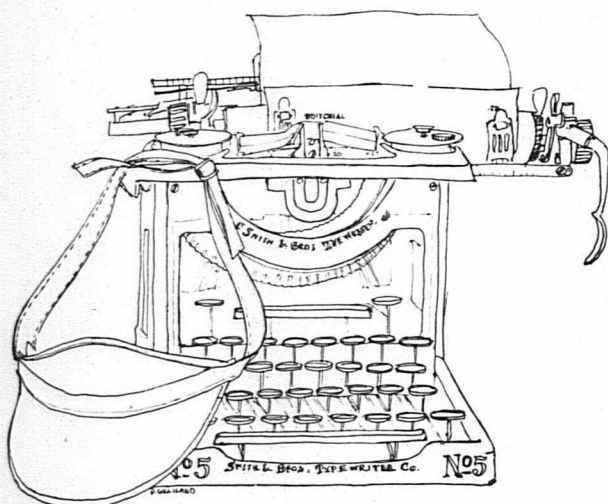
The fruits of the Oratorio Society are many, but perhaps

one of the most important, as Professor Bailey sees it, is that this organization "provides an experience for the community and liberal arts students to produce a major musical work."

The Oratorio Society is planning to continue work on the *Messiah* following the Christmas concerts. The present two hour segment will be combined with the Easter portion of the piece, forming another upcoming concert in May containing the entire *Messiah*.



Mr. Bailey practices with Oratorio on Handel's *Messiah*.



Inflation Hits Houghton

by Dan Johnson

Look out, kiddies! Here come the price hikes again. Kenneth Nielsen, the business manager of the college, has announced an action of the college Trustees increasing the tuition rate at the college for 1975-76 to \$68 per credit-hour, which is a 9.6 percent increase from the present \$62 an hour. In addition, your living quarters rates will be increased by \$30, board by \$50 for a 6.9 percent increase. Mr. Nielsen noted that these increases are an aggregate rise of 8.6 percent or \$266 beyond current costs.

However, don't think that Houghton is the only school to

have their prices skyrocket. Mr. Nielsen said, "All schools I've contacted are planning to keep pace with inflation. When you can pin them down to figures, it has been anywhere from 7 to 13 percent." Effective next September, the increases are minimal to balance a budget which will have to include hikes in faculty and staff salaries, student wages, and rising costs of many items necessary to plant operation.

Houghton College is one of few area private institutions to have met and marginally exceeded its enrollment goals for the current year. Hopefully though this will not prevent anyone from coming back next year.

SYMPOSIUM TO HONOR . . .

(Continued from Page One)

is currently teaching at Flinders University in Australia.

A native of Brookfield, N.Y., Dr. Piersma took his undergraduate work at Colgate University, earning a B.A. from that institution in 1959. He was awarded a M.S. from St. Lawrence University in 1961. From there he traveled to

Philadelphia, where he earned a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965. At that time, he was named a N.A.S.-N.R.C. Post-Doctoral Resident Research Associate. He worked at the U.S. Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C., engaging in various types of general research. His work there attracted the attention of Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, who wanted Dr. Piersma to assist him in work on the heart pacemaker, the invention of Dr. Greatbatch. Dr. Piersma joined the chemistry faculty of Houghton College in 1971. Since that time, he has continued with research, as well as teaching several chemistry courses.

Our congratulations to Dr. Piersma for this honor, and our best wishes for success, both at the conference and in the future at Houghton College!

Intended

Ruth Ann Eaton, '76 to Keith Morris, '75

Jill Crocker, '75 to Greg Brown, '75

Judy Bennett, '76 to Howard Chapman, '76

Joyanne Carpenter, '76 to Wayne Hartman, '75

Karen Ludwig, '78 to Craig Bray, '77

Kerry Hull, '74 to Dan Elliott, '74

Editorial

The Grass is Always Greener On Our Side of the Fence

I felt more patriotic this past summer than I probably have ever felt before. During the Viet Nam war I was more or less embarrassed to be an American. Though Watergate was a tragedy for our country, for me it was a personal victory. I was reassured that the American system of government, founded on principles of government by the people, was a successful and workable system. I was proud that in my country no man was above the law. This euphoria lasted for about three months.

For two weeks during this month the World Food Conference has been meeting in Rome. A crisis stretches across the world; food is running out. The total supply of food during the next few years is barely adequate, and changes in weather, insects, and blight could cause millions more to starve.

The United States was represented at the conference by the Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz. No one can accuse Mr. Butz of being wishy-washy; everyone knew exactly how he felt.

One of the propositions at the conference was stockpiling food. Our representative, Mr. Butz, was opposed to the idea. No matter how he stated it, he was after one thing — higher U.S. farm prices. He did not want the American farmers to suffer.

A problem with food production has been fertilization, for many fertilizers have a petroleum base. The U.S. uses as much fertilizer for lawns, cemeteries, and golf courses as India uses entirely. Mr. Butz had a comment for this situation. He said, "I think Americans want their golf courses." He probably is right.

I don't know if all Americans feel the same way as our Secretary of Agriculture. I think the rest of the world may think we do; he is the one who represented us at the Conference. Actions speak louder than words. On Thursday most Americans will sit down to more food than many in this world have seen all year. Meanwhile, Communist China brags proudly that for the first time in their history they are adequately feeding their population of 700 million people, without any food imports.

Once more I am embarrassed to be an American.

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Flak and Feedback

Dear Editor:

In response to the viewpoint on women's lib that has so far been expressed in the *Star* this year, I thought that it might be a good idea to share with you a few thoughts on the matter. As Miss Lepper has already pointed out, however, this issue is so complex that it is well nigh impossible to say anything meaningful in so short a space, but my hope is that through these and others' comments we can spark some dialogue in a context more suited for general discussion.

I think that I had best state first that I think that the questions that have been raised concerning a woman's place in this society are valid ones that have gone too long unanswered. My chief complaint is that the answers that are currently being offered are ones that will in the end lead us nowhere but into greater confusion. The idea that a woman should be a free agent, able to make her own decisions, and under no one's authority may look attractive at first glance, but we need to remember that Satan's attack at Eve was at this very point: there is no reason for you to be denied the privilege of distinguishing good from evil for yourself. As God's judgment fell on her decision so will it fall on us for swallowing the current version of this age-old lie. We need to make peace with the fact that no matter who we are, whether man or woman, white or black, young or old, educated or uneducated, we are not now nor ever will we be autonomous. In addition, we need to realize that regardless of our situations there are responsibilities and demands on our lives which are such that they can be seen from the perspective of challenging our freedom; they can also, and more correctly, be viewed as being part of what it means to be human.

One of the most commendable efforts of the movement, it seems to me, has been the challenging of the stereotypes that Madison Avenue has popularized and capitalized on in our generation. It should be said, though, that we who claim to know the Lord ought to have been the ones all along who were encouraging every person to develop himself to his full potential and so to be a good steward of all the talents God has given him. It is to our shame that we have been consistently the last peo-

ple to speak to the needs of our society. Instead of acting as a wedge that cuts into every area of our world with the news that man has no hope save in Jesus Christ who is Lord, we have been content to sit back and watch our world crumble while we profess an insipid faith that drives us to do nothing and go nowhere.

Let me hasten to say that I in no way am offering my solution to the nomenclature problem (i.e. Miss, Mrs., Ms.) as a panacea, nor do I obviously subscribe to the view that if a woman would simply stay at home where she belongs our problem would be solved. What I do ask is that we develop a clear understanding of our position in the structure God has established for human society. (I realize that herein lies much of the argument in evangelical circles, but we need still to apply ourselves diligently to the question.) I think that as we are working within this framework and are doing the tasks the Lord of creations has required of us as individuals, we will find that we are becoming the creative, loving, mature, and attractive

women with whom the Lord is pleased.

One more thing. The only reason that I ask parents the name of their child (from which, generally, the sex of the child can be deduced) is to prevent me from having to refer to one of the most beautiful of all God's gifts as "it."

Martha J. Neu

Dear Editor,

I can't understand why the soccer team did not receive any coverage in the last issue of the *Star*. This marked the second issue without mention of the team. Instead, I had to read of the prospects of a varsity football team.

Coach Burke and the players worked hard this past season and earned an excellent record that deserved recognition. The players chose to sacrifice their time and grades . . . and for what? Certainly not for the prestige and glory as insinuated in the *Star*'s first soccer article, "Are they Men or Mice?" In subsequent issues, as the team compiled its best record ever (12-2-3), the *Star* diverted its attention elsewhere. By neglecting to

report the team's success, I believe that the *Star*'s sports editor did not fulfill his responsibility to the student body.

I remember when Houghton College began its intercollegiate athletic program seven years ago. In spite of not offering any scholarships, Houghton's teams have steadily improved their records, but none with the success of the soccer team. Mr. Greenway's efforts to shed Houghton's "loser" image are finally finding paper space in local newspapers. It was embarrassing that a Rochester newspaper would take notice of and feature Houghton's soccer team while the *Star* said nothing.

I've read enough *Star* articles in the past that encouraged Houghton teams to "try hard" and urged students and faculty to "come out and support the team," even though they would lose most every game. It would be refreshing to read about a team that wins nearly every game. Houghton does have a winner, a state ranked soccer team. Let's face the facts and print them, *Star*.

Jeffrey Prinsell

Would You Believe . . .

A \$2200 Library Fine?

by Cindy Rudd

If you're interested in finding out what library books have been the most popular over the last five years, ask Dr. Carrier. She can give you a list of almost six hundred books students have chosen as their favorites, but don't expect to find any of these excellent editions on the library shelves. They aren't there anymore. They are now being kept in students' private libraries.

For the benefit of the rest of the students who don't have such good libraries, twenty-two hundred dollars is now being spent to replace these "borrowed" books.

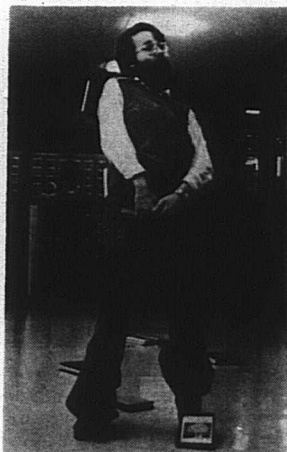
However, one must admit that "borrowed" books are a good investment for students. The average value of a library book has risen from ten or eleven dollars to fifteen dollars over the last two years. They are worth even more to the library because of the additional two or three dollar cost to process a book onto the shelves.

A student doesn't need to be a business major to understand that money spent re-

placing books can't be used to purchase new volumes.

Books aren't the only things that have been "borrowed" from the library over the past few years. Apparently some students also collect magazines, or at least magazine articles. The replacement cost

of a magazine is three or four times the original price, if it can be replaced at all. And since some Houghton students can't break their compulsion to collect other people's property, someone else will be paying for their lack of honesty.



The subtle way to "borrow" books.



The not-so-subtle way to "borrow" books.

Meeting Conquest Commitments

Houghton students, faculty and others concerned have given \$5535 since June for the support of our "partners in His purpose" abroad. The expenses of Conquest have been met and three of the twelve to whom they have committed support have been paid their \$1280. They are Pearl Crope, Hazel Yontz, and Luke Boughter. Between now and Commencement \$14,500 is needed to supply the other nine salary shares and \$200 each for accepted summer missionaries.

Pledges made in May and October amount to \$4901. Some of these pledges have been paid, but most of the money now in has been given by some of the hundreds of Houghtonians who give outside of pledges. Faith and de-

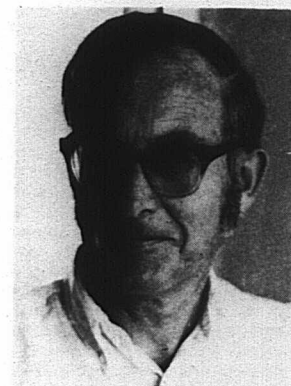
votion affirm that "the money will be in," to use the words of an FMF official. Gifts are now being received for Carolyn Paine Miller, Wycliffe translator in Viet Nam. Next in line is Dr. Robert Longacre, International Consultant in Linguistics. Dates set are Dec. 6 and 24.

Carolyn Miller and four Bru men have completed the work of checking their translation of the New Testament through Collossians. Next year, when the work is in the hands of the New York Bible Society for publication, the Millers hope to be stationed in Natrang, where three of their children are in school, and assist other translators through holding linguistic workshops. Until now other duties such as car-

ing for 15 issionary children has kept them from intensive checking work. About 2000 of over 50,000 Bru people are in free Viet Nam.

Dr. Longacre will be in Colombia, Panama, and Ecuador until May "assisting my colleagues in better understanding of the individual languages that they are studying, hoping thereby to improve the quality and speed of translation" in some 30 languages. He is making a scientific study into "very basic facts about the structure of discourse in human language." His latest book is *An Anatomy of Speech Notions*. In him science and devotion to the Lord's work meet. He is on leave from Wycliffe Center at Dallas, where he is adjunct professor.

Pearl Crapo, Haiti, who has been undergoing therapy for cancer since June, is praising the Lord for opportunities to witness to "hungry hearts in hospital waiting rooms." She suffers much, but she asks, "Where does one begin when there is so much to thank the Lord for?" In a recent communication she shows her sense of our partnership with her. "You have helped as we worked with our Haitian committees, planning conventions, evangelistic advances, and youth camps. You were there as I taught Bible classes in secondary school and numerous conventions. You helped as I pushed church building programs, chauffeured visiting evangelistic teams, handled mission funds, worked on stewardship, literature, and other translation of materials for church work and carried on a self-help ministry among our women and girls (a project in Haitian embroidery). May God continue to bless



Robert Longacre

your efforts as you go by means of your giving and of your intercession."

New opportunity is opening for Hazel Yontz and her husband — pioneer work in the rapidly growing city of Maraba, Brazil, located at the juncture of the new Transamazon Highway and the road leading to Belem on the north coast. During her more than 25 years in Brazil, teaching at all levels, she is grateful that "you at Houghton have supported me faithfully." They return to Brazil from furlough in January.

The last big development of the work in Lisbon, Portugal, before the Boughters came home for furlough was the purchase of two levels in a high-rise apartment building and the location of a church there. Since the overthrow of the Portuguese government, there is more freedom for socialists, communists, and Christians alike. It is imperative that Christians speak out now, Mr. Boughter says. "Evangelical believers need prayer to be able to remain faithful to the WORD and to now how to use the open door."



Pearl Crapo (center) at work in Haiti.

Dean Dunkle Attends AAUW

by Alyson Boice

On November 14th and 15th, Dean Dunkle represented Houghton College at the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in New York City. The women participated in a seminar on involvement in the UN.

The agenda included Thursday's topic of "Women Focus on Women," and "Women Focus on the United Nations," for Friday. Progress reports on International Women's Year — 1975, future hopes of women abroad, and the coming status of women, were presented.

The AAUW is a large organization of women who hold college degrees and are con-

cerned about the role of women on local to international levels. Some of their major concerns are in the fields of legislature, social welfare, and education. This group, of which Houghton is a corporate member, not only serves an informative function, but is active in influencing legislation in areas such as prison reform, higher education for women, and equal pay rights. They are not, however, a women's lib organization.

By informing women with degrees, and potential graduates about these activities, it is hoped that the challenge of influence and leadership by educated women will be picked up and carried on.



Carolyn (Paine) Miller



Luke Boughter

Former English Prof. Dies

Ray W. Hazlett, emeritus professor of English literature, died Nov. 11 at his home in Warsaw after two days of acute illness and three years of weakness following a stroke. The funeral was held at the Houghton church. The Rev. Morton Dorsey officiated.

The Hazlett name is plowed into the history of Houghton.

He was brought up here; he was graduated from Houghton Seminary; he took four years work at the college in the pre-degree era. After receiving the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin and teaching in a high school, a State College, and Syracuse University, he taught here, 1923-26. After another absence (1926-1938), during which he completed the classwork for the Ph.D. and taught at Long Island University, he served his home town and college for twenty years.

He was one of the prime movers in founding *The Star* and the literary contest. He was a member of the inter-collegiate debate team that in 1911 trounced Alfred and set a precedent for future debate. In 1923-26 he reinvigorated the sport.

As professor of English, both 1923-26 and 1938-58, and as academic dean 1938-43 he worked to lift the sights of the college to higher scholastic levels and goals. He devised the present plan of English major units and also framed a unified curriculum for the entire college. His wife and four

of his children hold Houghton degrees. All six took work here.

Both College and Academy libraries benefit from his generosity. The \$600 interest from each of two \$10,000 trusts buy books for them. A number of trusts made jointly with his wife will eventually provide substantial benefits for the college.

The Hazlett name is written in stone, for he built the Hazlett and Robb houses and remodeled the Leonard Houghton home for a dormitory.

During his sixteen retirement years he read libraries of books and kept planning improvements in English curricula. Pastor Dorsey, in his funeral address said: "I was greatly impressed with his keenness of mind and his zest for living." He suggested that the things persons may do to prevent retirement slump, Ray Hazlett did: "nourish the mind with good reading . . . develop skills as hobbies or avocations . . . give lavishly of friendship, and cement relationships . . ." Spiritually he had come to the "everlasting yea" of faith.

In her statement of appreciation Josephine Rickard, referring to Professor Hazlett's Christian life, noted that he had come to "the everlasting yea" of faith and that "he guided us students through the labyrinths of half truths and false premises to the eternal foundation of the WORD."



Professor Ray W. Hazlett

Catch Up With Relish

For many students the prospects of November 6 seemed all too routine until the chapel announcement of November 5. A reading day? What a good idea! This study day, a surprise to virtually everyone, proved to be the needed boost in the midst of a strenuous semester.

The reading day was an action unanimously supported by the Educational Policies Committee. Division chairmen

polled the faculty members and found the majority of them in favor of a reading day.

The surprise element in the nature of the announcement had a twofold purpose. It was an attempted safeguard aimed at those students who would have liked to have fled the campus. Secondly, if normal channels of approval had been taken it would have postponed the free day at least one week and would have involved lengthy faculty discussion. The spontaneous action was meant to relieve tensions and provide better attitudes for the rest of the semester. It is important for students to realize that this day will not become tradition. Due to the lateness of the Thanksgiving vacation the administration and faculty saw psychological benefit in allotting one day for "catching up."

Various negative opinions have been voiced by students and faculty members. The administration had no intent of the day being made up. (Rest assured — New York State will not jump down administration's backs for cutting out one day of classes.) This reading day has in effect given the faculty a chance to re-evaluate the efficiency of their teaching methods. Students have been given the opportunity to enrich the quality of their study instead of merely being responsible for vast quantities of material.

Stevenson Named Chairman of Board

by Marta Finch

The Houghton College Local Board of Trustees has named Herbert H. Stevenson, former Vice-Chairman of the Board, as chairman, to replace Rev. Mr. Daniel A. Heinz, who resigned on October 18 due to illness. The Board also named Mr. Edward J. Sakowski as Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Stevenson, of Spencerport, N.Y., has been on the Trustees board since October 1955, and has served as Vice-Chairman for 14 years. After graduation from high school in Mooers, N.Y., in 1934, he came to Houghton College and received a B.A. in social sciences in 1938. In March of 1941 he joined Eastman Kodak, working as an engineer and administrator. He is now associated with the Apparatus

Division, Elm Grove Plant. Mr. Stevenson has also served on the Spencerport School Board and the Spencerport Wesleyan Church board. Presently he is a member of the Town of Ogden Ethics Board and the Rochester Youth for Christ board. In June of 1942 he married Margaret Watson, a Houghton graduate; they have four children, Sharon, Daryl, Marilyn, and Paul (a sophomore at Houghton).

As chairman, Mr. Stevenson will preside at full board meetings of the six-member executive committee. In view of this responsibility, he hopes to contribute to "improving the quality of Christian education and liberal arts as envisioned by the college founders." Mr. Stevenson will fill the unexpired term of Rev. Heinz, until

1976, then will be eligible for election by board members.

The new Vice-Chairman is Mr. Edward J. Sakowski, Superintendent of Schools for Griffith Institute and Central School in Springville, N.Y. Mr. Sakowski graduated from Houghton College in 1949, and was conferred his M.S. from SUC at Buffalo. He has taken further graduate study at Saint Bonaventure University, Canisius College, and SUNY at Buffalo. He is a Trustee of the Orchard Park Wesleyan Church, and is a member of the State Council of School District Administrators, American Association of School Administrators, and the Comparative Education Society. He has served on the Houghton Local Board of Trustees since 1971.

A Scandalous Success

The screen crashed to the floor and Joseph's deception was discovered as the audience roared with laughter. There was Lady Teazle, hiding from her husband in Joseph's library. This scene and many others delighted Houghton audiences as they watched the English Expression Club's first production, "The School For Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, presented on November 8, 9, and 13.

True to its title, the play is about scandal, the makers and spreaders of it. Under the skillful direction of Dr. Lionel Basney, the prime agitators are Lady Sneerwell (Karen White), who wears a lovely sneer, Snake (John Tatter), her sly confidante, and Joseph Surface (Harry Thompson), a reputable fellow on the "surface". Together they conspire to cause some scandalous rumors which Sir Benjamin Backbite (Steve Bullock), Crabtree (Gene Kleppinger), and Mrs. Candour (Holly Smith) enjoy discussing and expanding upon.

Sir Oliver (Dave Mitchell), the uncle of Joseph and his brother Charles, returns from an extensive trip abroad. He is an elderly gentleman with a deep, resonant voice, and

an expressive face. He immediately hears of his nephew's adventures and (knowing that they will not recognize him) devises a plan by which he can observe both and judge their characters.

Oliver's friend, Sir Peter Teazle (Bob Zimmerman), a wonderful old fellow with a piping voice and a stooped walk, has great faith in Joseph until he finds him with Lady Teazle (well done by Roberta Anderson). Sir Peter feels that Charles Surface (David Hoffman), has been leading a less than model life. He is in debt and the center of local gossip. He loves Maria (Kathy French), who mopes through the entire play because Sir Peter, her guardian, will not allow her to see Charles. The fun continues, Sir Oliver sees the brothers as they truly are, and the brother of true good character is discovered.

"The School For Scandal" is a type of play called a Comedy of Manners. It is characterized by mistaken identities, puns, asides (where the actor speaks directly to the audience), and the use of stereotyped characters. It is a comment on the society of Sheridan's time but as the E.E.C. proves, it is just as hilarious today as in 1777.

Exercise - Then Study

by Maxine Kaltenbaugh

Exercise can improve your grades. Of course this relationship is indirect, but it is still very important. Our bodies need some physical activity along with all of our mental activities. We can be mentally fatigued, but physically we can still have much energy. Then it can be difficult to get the proper rest. Also, our muscles and body tissues need exercise to stay in shape. And thirdly, physical activity relieves mental stress and gives us a chance for release of tensions. When our body is in proper working order, and is balanced between mental and physical activity, the mental activity gets easier and more efficient.

The next question is where to exercise now that the weather is getting colder and less favorable for outside activities. For those who swim, the pool is inside and is available for recreation at regular times. Also, the tab provides an excellent place for gymnastics, weight lifting on the Universal Gym,

or just plain doing exercises on the mats. Wherever you choose to exercise, be sure to give your body sufficient physical activity, and thus improve your mental activity.

Houghton College Displays Artwork

by Carla Kay

"The essence of the thing." What is that? Whatever it is, Mary Davis expresses it, according to the little blue pamphlet accompanying a recent display of her paintings in the Chapel basement. Essentially, my reaction is one of pleasure at being able to recognize familiar, everyday objects. Abstraction is a challenge to which I am not always equal, especially on a chilly Friday night in November. Andre Marchal is two hours in the future, the upstairs is all dark and deserted, a lone music major practices his trumpet. It's an egotistically aesthetic feeling, being all alone in such an obscure corner of Houghton life, appreciating art.



Sir Peter (Bob Zimmerman) and Lady Teazle (Roberta Anderson) in a rare "pleasant" moment.

And All That Jazz . . .

by Jeff Millwater

Sometime during this semester you may have been walking past Wesley Chapel, and for some reason you began to step up your pace and perhaps started whistling. If you are a typical apathetic student, you probably weren't interested in knowing why you suddenly began to act that way; but if you stopped and listened closely, you probably heard a good solid jazz sound drifting from the basement windows of the chapel.

The group you heard is Houghton's own Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. David Ott, an Assistant Professor of Piano. The ensemble, which consists of six trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, a tuba, bass, and four rhythm personnel, plays origi-

nal charts almost exclusively, and features the original compositions of Mr. Ott.

On Friday, November 22, radio WJSL sponsored a special concert of the Ensemble in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m. in a cooperative fund-raising program. The concert featured the Ensemble, playing compositions by Mr. Ott, and also the compositions of two students, Dave Rutman and Patty Wilson. Also on the program was a full studio orchestra playing original charts. Proceeds from the concert will be split "50-50" and will be used for the purchasing of "satellite transmitters," which will strengthen the reception of radio WJSL in the dorms, and will also be applied toward new equipment and music for the Ensemble.

portrait of a girl with no nose or mouth, and two dots for eyes. Ms. Davis has an interesting way of taking a landscape, or a vase of flowers, and bringing to it her own sense of the design and color of the scene, so that what results is a kind of joint project between artist and nature. I'm getting myself into deep water, I'd better head for shore.

I'm struck by one still-life with two Pepsi-Cola bottles. One doesn't expect to run across the Pepsi generation in a work of "art" of Ms. Davis' style. Dusty old wine bottles are more in keeping with my stereotype. My moment of future shock ends, and I remember that dusty old wine bottles were new once, and every bit as commercial.

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Houghton Closes Season With 11-1-3 Record

by Dan Woods

"Oh those far-fetched dreams that oft come true when we but dare to face the challenge!

Having played 15 electric games, the Houghton College Highlanders soccer team closed the season with an 11-1-3 record that left many an opposing squad chewing the bitter grass of defeat. Our champions returned to the NAIA District 19 Tournament, at Millersville State College near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on November 8 and 9, for a post season championship bid. Millersville was the scene of last year's record breaking, 16 overtime period, 1-0 victory over Fredonia State.

The Houghton hustlers handily harpooned their first opponent, St. Marys College, of St. Mary, Maryland with 5 piercing goals, and added another shutout to their credit. Pat Okafor, a junior, scored twice, while senior John Rees, freshmen Alvin Hoover, and Rick Correll each contributed one goal. That night all Houghtonland celebrated while our booters rested for the final game, and the prophets predicted another victory.

Saturday, November 9 the Highlanders faced the Patriots from George Mason College in Fairfax, Virginia. George Mason opened the match with two fast goals, and Pat Okafor responded with a penalty kick into the corner of the opposing nets. Opportunities abounded,

but Houghton was to score no more. When the final whistle was blown the score was 4-1, and Houghton tasted its second defeat of 1974. The title went to George Mason, and a disappointed, tired team returned home.

When asked about the defeat, Coach Burke replied that he felt Houghton was the better team and that the loss could be traced to three sources. Injuries sustained in the last two games of the season eliminated goalie Joel Prinsell and Edwin Ikpeze, and brought about major changes in the backfield. These changes allowed for defensive lapses which George Mason did not hesitate to capitalize on. The Highlander offense

on the other end of the field showed marked inability to penetrate the nets and was labeled as having had a "bad day."

The causes of defeat in 1974 may be the obstacles which lie across the path of success for 1975. An inconsistent team is usually advised to swallow the slow working medicine of "experience", and injuries have become a common form of athletic indigestion. The good day/bad day syndrome plagues many a talented team, yet is usually found lacking in the more successful area and national champions who face the fact that titles are not won by hustle and determination alone.

The loss of graduating seniors John Rees, Dave Askey, and Tim Slighter will be felt, but overall the future shines brightly in the faces of the 1975 Houghton Highlander Soccer team.

To many, the season went too fast, and without its due recognition in college publicity circles. In fact, many still fail to realize that the 1973 and 1974 Houghton College soccer squads were only a step or two away from the NAIA National Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri. Next year may prove to be the year, and publicity as well as hard, skill training is important. Until then, there is much planning to be done, as well as practice and a spring indoor soccer season.

A Sport for the Common Man

by Dan Johnson

As usual, there are five teams in the men's class basketball league. Along with the four class teams is the Drybones. This team is made up of faculty and staff from the college and also from Houghton Academy. The first week of games has just been completed and there have been some interesting and exciting games.

The Drybones started the season off against the Freshmen and came up with a powering win, 106-29. Generally, it is true that the

Freshmen have a tough time getting started due to lack of experience and lack of playing time together. The Freshmen came back through the next night and beat the Juniors, 68-55. The Juniors lost their next game to the Seniors, 84-31. Both the Juniors and the Freshmen have it quite rough since many of the members of their classes are playing Varsity.

The Seniors have chalked up two other wins in this first week of play. The Sophomores gave them a run for their money, but not quite having enough punch, they barely got nipped, 63-61. The Sophomores also lost a game to the Drybones, 95-65. In the final game of the week, the Seniors played a heads up game, and came out on top of the Drybones, 74-61, with Dave Miller

netting 24 for the victors. Tempers were rising and bones were flying as the Seniors did not give up their lead even once during the game. The Drybones will undoubtedly be looking forward to their rematch with the Seniors on Tuesday, November 26. If you'd like to see some "old" men play some pretty good basketball, come on up to the Academy Gym at 10:00 that night. Who needs to study the night before vacation??

The men's and women's houseleague and the women's class basketball games are just getting started. There's a lot of people participating in the basketball programs this year, the spirit looks good, and it promises to be an enjoyable and exciting season for participants and spectators alike. Come out and have a ball!!!

District 19 NAIA Workshop

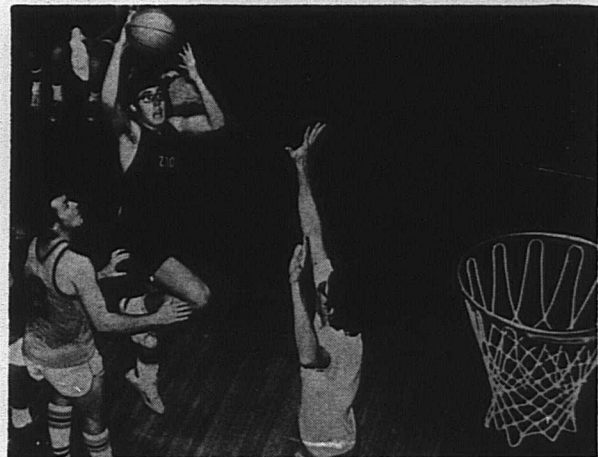
by Gary E. Morris

Over November 7 and 8, 1974, there was a District 19 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Workshop held in Harrisburg, Pa. The meeting was called by Dr. George Wells, the District 19 Chairman, for the purpose of getting representatives from the 22 college member aggregate to participate in trying to solve some of its problems. Frequent gatherings of this group are very difficult because the district is so spread out (from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland to Virginia). Because of this, one or two people have been running the show. This was one of the complaints which helped provoke such a meeting. Coach Rhoades stated that "Dr. Wells really deserves recognition for taking the bull by the horns and steering it in this direction."

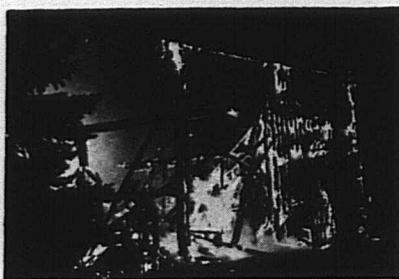
Dr. Charles Morris, Assistant to the Executive Secretary

N.A.I.A., was the main speaker who came from Kansas to address the group about the significance of setting goals and establishing means of reaching them.

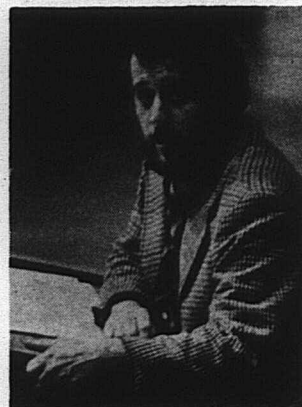
Dr. Bernard Piersma, Professor of Physical Chemistry here at Houghton, is the district's Eligibility Chairman and expressed his feelings to the group by stressing how important it was for the schools to send all eligibility information to him immediately for more efficient works. The meeting was a success overall and several things were accomplished. St. John Fisher of Rochester, N.Y., was accepted as a new member; a liaison system was set up for determining playoff dates and selectees; and an increased interest by all schools was attained, especially since only one school had not sent representative(s). Dr. Wells, a tip of the hat to you for getting the ball rolling.



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