

The Houghton Star

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No. 23

Marxist Herbert Marcuse Prods Student Revolution

"You are still free to talk, free to resist." With this statement Herbert Marcuse, leading Marxist philosopher of the New Left, concluded his provocative lecture to a sizable audience in the Alfred University Men's Gymnasium. According to Mr. Marcuse, the student movement must continue to be the catalyst for the Revolution and cannot remain in its present state of regression and apathy. He challenged his audience to "still do it — you can build a precarious bridge between the present and the future."

The lecturer pointed out conditions which indicate that change in present society is imminent. Evidence Marcuse cited was the emerging rebellious forces which have increased the scope and depth of social change. Established society is facing economic and political difficulties, inflation, technological unemployment, and intermonetary crises. The rise of socialist regimes in the third world (i.e., emerging

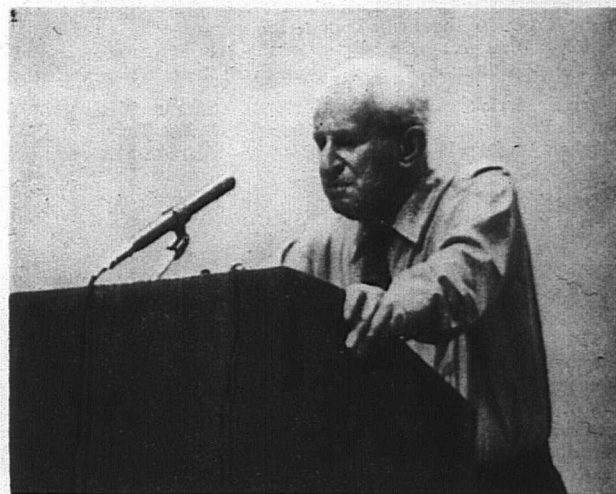
nations such as Latin America) and the resistance of the third world against imperialism indicates impending upheaval.

Because change is becoming a reality, established society is reacting with "intensified repression." This repression exhibits itself in legislation curtailing civil liberties (i.e., no-knock laws, preventative detention) and courtrooms become political tribunals. Mr. Marcuse also charged that the United States is permeated with undercover agents and informers, and that the stifling of dissent on campuses is executed with the consent, even the initiative of their administrations.

Mr. Marcuse pointed to the prospect of replacing capitalism with a better system — Marxism. Through technological advances, menial labor will eventually be automated and alienated labor (performers of menial labor) will be done away with. The unchained workers will find true freedom in creative work and

they will discover "a universe of peace, joy and beauty." Because of his newly-realized dignity, this transformed Adam will learn new modes of seeing, learning and feeling. Transformation of environment will lead to the transformation of human nature.

When asked how this metamorphosis in man's nature would come about, Marcuse replied, "I cannot answer that question... but I see this human being already in this generation, in its transformed values."



Herbert Marcuse, leading philosopher of the New Left, called the student movement the catalyst for the Revolution.

Physics Professor Completes Research In Interdisciplinary Doctoral Program

On June 19 another of our faculty members will receive his doctoral degree. Mr. Frederick Trexler, assistant professor of physics, will be receiving his Ph.D. in solid state science from Pennsylvania State University.

Formerly a resident of Clark, N.J., Mr. Trexler graduated from Houghton as a physics and math major in 1964. He immediately enrolled in a Ph.D. program at Penn State University. In 1969, after doing his graduate work, Mr. Trexler returned to Houghton as a professor of physics.

The field in which Mr. Trexler will be awarded his degree is solid state science, an interdisciplinary program. As a part of his course work, Mr. Trexler took physics, chemistry and material science, a subject concerned with the measurement of characteristics and properties of various substances.

His dissertation, "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies of Characterization and Radiation Damage Kinetics of Polymers," was an assimilation of much of this work and dealt specifically with polymers. Essentially, he measured the damage done to certain

polymers under varying doses of radiation and differing temperature conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Trexler participated actively while they were at Penn State, in the graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and in the starting of a Campus Crusade group. "Probably one of the highlights in that work was our contact with international students. One Japanese man came to know the Lord and is now back in Japan as a missionary," Mr. Trexler remarked.

In order to aid ELWA, the Christian radio station in Liberia, Mr. Trexler is directing research

into several problems which have arisen at the station. The research is being conducted here at the College by two advanced physics students. One is attempting to discover a "quick charge method" for recharging the nickel-cadmium batteries that are used by ELWA missionary personnel in portable tape recorders.

The other is an attempt to design a robot switching system which will enable the engineers at ELWA to go from one taped program to another automatically. Next year Mr. Trexler will probably accept the responsibility of technical advisor for WJSL.



Ph.D. candidate Frederick Trexler

Area High School Music Groups Compete In Annual NYSSMA Festival This Weekend

by John Tsujimoto

Twelve-hundred area high school band, orchestra and choir members will descend on campus this weekend as Houghton College hosts the New York State School Music Association's (NYSSMA) Competition Festival. Twenty bands, twelve choirs and alas, only one orchestra, will perform in competition Friday and Saturday.

In competition each group chooses a grade of music, one through six, according to difficulty of the selection and is given a rating A through D.

Each performing group is

given three options in competition:

Option 1: Festival — There are no restrictions on the numbers to be performed. The choice is up to the director.

Option 2: Competing — Bands and orchestras prepare three numbers and the director chooses one of the remaining two.

Each chorus prepares four numbers. The adjudicators choose one and the director chooses at least two of the remaining three but may do all four.

Option 3: Competing with a Plus — Bands and orchestras may prepare two additional major numbers. The adjudicators

pick two numbers and these plus the march or string number constitute the audition.

Choruses may prepare two additional numbers. In mixed choir singing in grade three or above, at least two of these are unaccompanied. The adjudicator chooses two numbers and the director chooses at least one additional number.

The adjudicators for the band and orchestra competition are Joseph P. Olichney, Spencer, N.Y., and Derwint Angir, Rochester, Nicholas Arbore from Springville and Dr. Autin Truitt from the Eastman School, Rochester, will judge the choruses.

Woolsey Outline Analyzes Biblical Stand on Tongues

by Jane Campbell

Amidst the recent confusion regarding the topic of speaking in tongues, a paper has come out on the Houghton campus with the purpose of attempting to present a practical, Biblical approach. Compiled by Prof. Warren Woolsey ("I think of myself as a compiler rather than a writer," he explained), it was first intended for one of the monthly meetings of the theology division. But after discussion and positive response, it was lengthened, duplicated and made available to anyone interested. Although it was recognized by the church board, Prof. Woolsey made it plain that "it's not intended to bind the conscience of any church member."

The paper includes an analytical outline of I Corinthians 12-14, verse-by-verse explanation/comments, a list of basic propositions about spiritual gifts according to Corinthians and a series of excerpts from an article by the Rev. Peter Doyle, a former Episcopalian rector.

In his outline Prof. Woolsey includes Paul's discussion of, first, the diversity of spiritual gifts,

and the highest gift, love. It's also clear that Paul points out the relative superiority of prophecy (in this case, communicating God's truth) over tongues. There are four reasons for this, according to I Cor. 14:1-25: "Because tongues edify only oneself, because tongues do not communicate truth, because tongues do not use the mind and minister to others and because tongues do not convert sinners."

Prof. Woolsey does not, however, by any means question the value of speaking in tongues. "I'm not opposed to the charismatic expression," he said. "I believe it's a genuine gift sovereignly bestowed by God." But he warns in his summary of the potential dangers and reminds us that just because "people have a real and wonderful experience of God does not in itself validate their explanation of that experience..."

Interested students or faculty may obtain copies of Prof. Woolsey's paper at either the church office or the theology office.

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News Service Proposed

Next year the *Star* is initiating a plan that will be directed at creating a more informed student body by means of a daily news-service. This news service will consist of world news and sports briefs, local news and possible short commentaries on recent happenings. These will be collected each day, mimeographed on sheets of paper and placed on each table in the dining halls for that evening. These sheets will be passed out Monday through Thursday and the Thursday sheet will include the menu for the next week. It is hoped that this plan will make the *Star* both practical and professional without compromising either of these two qualities.

Diane Frederick Elizabeth Kurtz Suzanne Nussey
Judson Lamos Gordon Bugbee Duane Tony
Stephen Woolsey James Hoyer Alfred Day

The Need for Maturity

The students on this campus have long sought to be treated as adults by the administration. Dress codes, "per" hours, required chapel and Sunday church attendance have all sprung from the policy of *in loco parentis*. This policy has been the subject of constant criticism and condemnation by many students who feel that they possess the maturity and sound judgment to render *in loco parentis* an antiquated and needless restriction. This group of students feels that the administration of an academic institution, particularly a Christian liberal arts college, should trust students and grant them personal liberty in all things.

Administrators, however, must judge students by their use and abuse of the freedoms they do have before granting them any further privileges. When childish behavior is demonstrated by students, they are jeopardizing their own chances to obtain greater freedom. Wednesday evening's chemical and biological disruption of the library is a case in point. While it may have been intended as a relatively harmless prank, it was in extremely poor taste. Administrators cannot help but judge students to be juvenile and immature by such misbehavior. This sort of immaturity is not to be rewarded with greater freedoms or increased library hours, but is far more likely to incur more repressive measures. Since certain freedoms are yet to be earned at this institution, restraint and mature behavior would do the most to further their achievement. If students are foolish enough to think that such behavior will increase administration respect for them and enhance their demands, then they are foolish enough to need the restrictions which have been placed upon them. They do not deserve any further freedoms of any kind.

Ultimately, of greater importance, is the attitude which prompted this action. If it was done as a gesture of defiance to those in authority, this particular manifestation was particularly crude and senseless. It certainly did not speak of mutual Christian respect and love. Use of such actions as a means of communication within the Christian community is entirely out of place. Yet such actions will communicate something; however, nothing complimentary about the student.

If the disruption was done for "fun," the act and possible reactions should have been more seriously considered. Many people, administrators, students and faculty may not consider such pranks to be "funny," but may instead consider them, at worst, personal insults, or, at least, wastes of time and energy. Before any repetition of such pranks, those executing the plot had better examine all possibilities for harm, not only to physical structures, but also to personal feelings. If such students do not look far enough ahead to see the possibilities for harm and discourtesy, perhaps they do not deserve the name Christian.

Carl Lynch III

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A Step in the Right Direction

by Elizabeth Kurtz

Very recently several changes in regulations have come from the Dean of Women's Office, through official channels and into the *Student Guide*. These deal with issues of limited concern to items which have aroused a considerable amount of controversy.

The most extensive changes have been made in the dress code for women. Carefully, working with opinions gathered from the Inter-Residential Hall Council, the resident directors, the resident assistants, individual students and group statements from students, these faculty-approved modifications have been made.

Next year slacks may be worn in any building on Saturday. Sunday evening from fifteen minutes after the evening church service on, slacks will also be permitted. In deference to the Christian Community women are advised that extremely short clothing is not worn. However, the specific two-inch clause has disappeared. The rule will read "good taste."

The housing policy for married women has also been altered primarily in view of the practicality for married women living alone to have dormitory housing available. This change is also due to the multiplication of housing for women and a growing group of married students. Married women who are living alone will be

housed in Brookside, if they wish and space is available.

The Tuesday evening in-dorm or at-prayer meeting paragraph in the *Guide* has also made its last annual appearance. Next year women will not have to be in their residence halls if not at prayer meeting Tuesday evening. This has not been changed to encourage women to leave campus, but in recognition of the equality and responsibility of men and women spiritually and so the freedom of both.

Opera Review

'Ardelia'

by Tim Isbell

The loud rumble of applause as people rose to their feet was the way Houghton thanked William Allen, Donald Bailey and a cast of over fifty for the production of 'Ardelia.' To some this witty opera brought back the famous "Allen" musicals of the fifties, and to others it marked the beginning of a new dimension in drama and art at Houghton College.

I doubt if there has ever been a better tailored performance in this medium on the Houghton stage. The performers were more than just playing a part and the audience was more than amused and thrilled.

Everything about this musical spectacular was handled

Two other decisions have been made by the Office of the Dean of Women that will change next year's policies. East Hall will be put on the reserve system except in the freshman areas. Following advice from the dormitory presidents two teas will be held — the traditional tea in honor of the seniors during the second semester and a tea during the first semester to allow the freshmen women the opportunity to get acquainted with faculty in a formal occasion.

with love. I found a thriving humor, beautiful score and technical excellence, none of which are easily achieved. Many back-breaking hours went into composing, arranging and copying; rearranging and revising; building, buying and believing. The spirit that predominated through all this would have been unbelievable had it not been noticed that night.

Certainly no one will forget the thrilling performances of Shelly Forbes and Terry Stoneberg. Jeanne Ziegler, Wayne Cooke and Patti Manfredi also deserve mentioning. A hearty thanks goes to Dr. Allen and Mr. Bailey who through their combined work gave Houghton a real friendly and funny opera. It was great!

Senate Speaks

The Key to Progress

by John Jordan

For the Student Senate, the new year will begin on May 18; new faces will take the places of old ones, and different problems will be discussed along with the long list of old ones which still require solutions. The ability, or lack of it, to resolve these problems, will determine the success or failure of the 1971-72 Senate. Hopefully, our successes will outnumber our failures.

It would be absurd for me to claim that Houghton will be a paradise a year from today, but I anticipate that during the coming year, we shall make a great deal of progress toward solving campus problems and improving student-faculty-administration communication.

These two objectives can come about only if the student voice, as expressed by the Senate, increases in its responsibility and concern. We must undertake new areas of concern and increase our ability to deal in these areas.

Next year, the Senate will get involved in some of the basic issues which in reality, determine the minor policies with which we have traditionally been concerned. For example, what is a Christian Liberal Arts College? What is the Houghton Ideal? How can a true atmosphere of cooperation and respect be created on our campus?

It is our responsibility, as a Senate, to deal with issues which are more important than dress code or room check. We must remember, however, that "little" items are still important enough for us to consider.

One of the major areas in which the Senate is already in-

involved is that of campus governmental review. Hopefully, the final result of this work will be a governmental hierarchy which will effect an attitude of trust and cooperation on our campus.

Until this governmental change occurs, however, the Senate will continue to work within the present structure to express student

opinion. We can accomplish this properly only with your help; 30 Senators can not do everything. Therefore, we need you to serve on faculty-student committees; we need you to gripe (communicate) to us; we need you to stand with us — to support or prod us. In a word, to be successful, we need you to get involved.

Charivari

The Night Bell, opera by Gaetano Donizetti, May 15, University of Rochester's Summer Theatre building, 8:30 p.m., \$7.50.

Public Exhibit, Rush Rhees Library, Dept of Rare Books, Manuscripts and Archives; first editions of John Donne, Robert Southey, John Dryden; letters of Theodore Dreiser, Carl Sandburg; May 14-July 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Babcock Theatre, Wellsville: The Barefoot Executive, Disney's Great Comedy, May 12-18; Valdez is Coming, Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, May 19-25, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Indians by Arthur Kopit, May 6-30, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, 8 p.m., \$3.50-\$4.00.

Lantern Program, Wesley Chapel, May 22.

News Briefs . . .

ITHACA . . . Miss Gail Williams of Houghton has been named to receive a special achievement award by the Ithaca College Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honor society.

The achievement awards are presented each year by Pi Kappa Lambda to a member of each class at the Music School who is outstanding in scholarship, musical attainment and potential.

Miss Williams, a sophomore Music major at Ithaca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of R.D. 1 in Houghton. She is a 1969 graduate of Rushford Central School.

The STUDENT SENATE is presenting on Reading Day Eve, May 26, at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel the film "The Mouse that Roared" and two Road Runner Cartoons for \$.75 single and \$1.25 couple.

Eight Houghton Students Serve in Summer Missions

by Shirley Teeter

Can chicken feathers thwart a summer missionary's trip to Liberia? This question (admittedly the most bizarre) is only one of the problems faced by the eight students in the FMF summer missions program. To aid students interested in mission service, this program provides \$200 toward expenses of each summer missionary and a semester of bi-weekly orientation meetings conducted by the FMF summer missions coordinator. FMF does not assign summer positions; the students themselves are responsible for contacting a mission board.

This summer John Seaman, a junior, will be going to Liberia. Despite a history of allergic reactions to chicken feathers and complications from hesitant physicians, he did receive and survive his yellow fever inoculation (even though it was cultured in a "chicken medium"). Looking forward to a career in medical missions, John will be assisting the hospital staff of Sudan Interior Mission at ELWA.

Three students will be going to Europe. Sophomore, Diane Abbink and, freshman, Vickie Null will be working with Operation Mobilization — a group which stresses discipleship training as well as evangelistic outreach. Diane will be singing and testifying at nightly tent meetings in Northern Italy. After working last summer in Italy with a 25-member, international team, Diane is eager to return and share the unity found in Christ with the Italian people. Vickie, working in Spain, hopes to be assigned to a team in Granada which is doing literature distribution.

JoAnn Dunbar, a junior, will be in France under The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM). Traveling throughout the country, she will be doing beach evangelism, house-to-house visitation and camp work.

Two students will be serving in the Orient. Junior Bill Wallenbeck, also with TEAM, is headed for Japan. There he will teach English to Japanese students and work in one of the summer

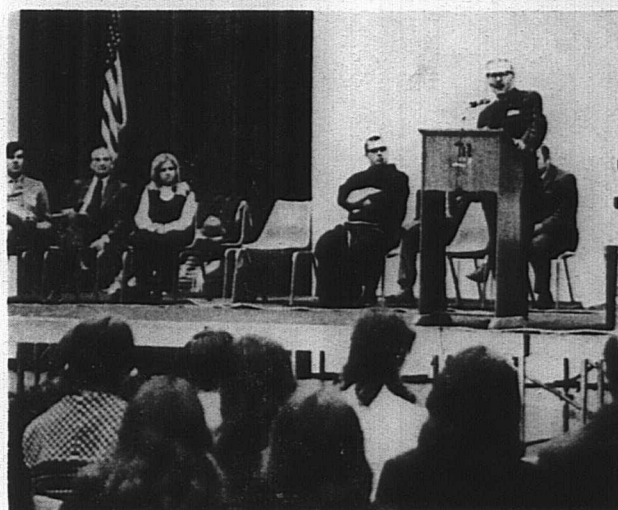
camp.

Sophomore Jim Long will also be in the East but under the Oriental Missionary Society in Madras, India. He will be teaching English in a seminary, speaking in chapel services and helping in the library. OMS has sent him a plane ticket which stops in twelve countries so that he can literally visit mission work around the globe.

Elise Ether, a sophomore, will be the representative to Latin America in Guayaquil, Ecuador, serving with the Oriental Missionary Society (another board which has expanded faster than its regional name). Her duties will include teaching English four nights a week to high school and university students and professional people at the Cultural Institute and participating in the visitation program.

Serving in North America under the North American Indian Mission is junior Debbie Rand. With a partner she will survey one of the tribes in British Columbia, determine how it can be evangelized most effectively and implement a program.

The FMF summer mission's program is now six years old. Formally begun in 1966 with four missionaries, the program, including this year's group, has sponsored a total of 37 students. Anyone interested in participating in the program next summer should begin writing to mission boards next fall. For more information contact the FMF summer missions co-ordinator.



Dr. Edmund Arnold addresses nearly 2,000 student journalists at Bonaventure Press Day.

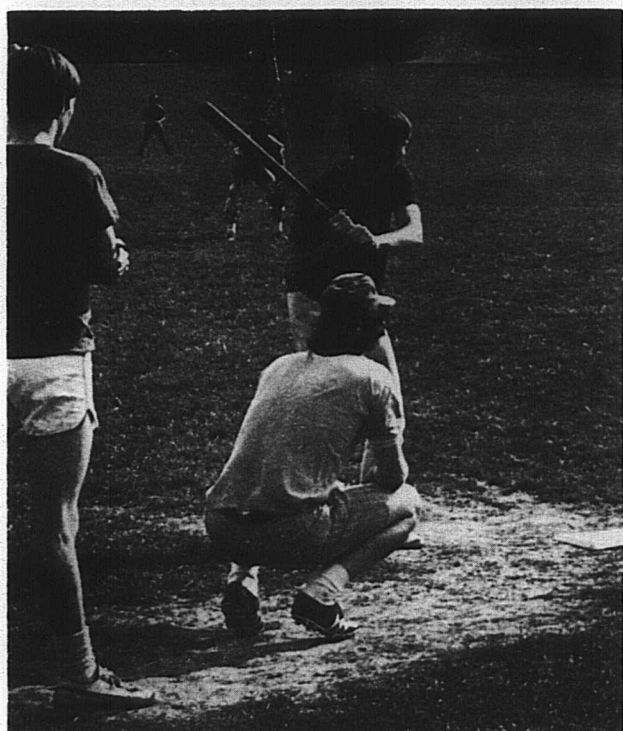
Student Journalists Attend Bonaventure Press Day '71

St. Bonaventure University sponsored its 35th annual Press Day May 8 on the Bona Campus. Nearly 2,000 student journalists from surrounding high schools and colleges participated in the all-day event. Among those attending were nine Houghton College journalism students, accompanied by their instructor Nora Swindler and Dean Liddick, Public Relations Director.

Director of Communications for the White House, Herbert Klein, was the main speaker. Ranking as one of the President's top assistants, Klein works to coordinate the mass of information pouring in from the many Federal agencies. Due to morning fog, his incoming flight to Olean Municipal Airport was rerouted to

Bradford Airport, causing Nixon's press aide to arrive at the university later than expected.

Meanwhile, more than 50 other speakers, journalists and educators conducted discussions and clinics on other aspects of communication. Other major speakers included Stephen Rowan, WBEN-TV News Anchorman and former Correspondent for the CBS-Cronkite Evening News; Edmund Arnold, Graphic Arts Chairman at Syracuse University and functional typography expert; Charles Novitz, WABC Broadcaster; Lillian Lodge, executive officer of the National Advisors Group; and Laurence Campbell, head of the Department of Educational Foundations.



With one week to go, houseleague softball teams battle for play-off berth.

It's a Gas!

To Fred with Love

by John MacCormack

Fred Day, you asked me to write you a soft-ball article. You thought it would be nice if I could do a little "cover story" on this, the spring sport of the two-point sect. Well Fred my boy, it's as good a time as any for it to be written because things may soon change. You see Fred, right now there is only one undefeated team in either league. Playing so far without a loss, the Nylon Run has a magic number of only six games needed to clinch the pennant. Right behind them, but soon to flop is J-House, and finally two underclass compilations, the Warts and the Nubs. Sure cellar dwellers if ever any were.

In the other league, the weaker sister might I add, the Soft Ball Team is so far having things pretty much its own way. However, after losing one game of a twenty-one inning double header to the Klunkers, the league flag is by no means wrapped up. The Waldorks and Roy and the Boys close out the race, both of them struggling for .500. So that's the way it is Fred, and I've got to admit that this isn't much of an in-depth review. It's a pretty good game though, even if not much fun to write about. One more thing, the local championship series begins in a week and a half. It's a gas Fred, strictly a gas.

Houghton English Faculty Participate In Conference on Christian Literature

Where are the creations and ideas of talented men like Dr. James Barcus, Mr. John Leax and Mr. Lionel Basney brought to the fore? Not only in Freshman Lit. classes, to be sure, for they are also members of a substantial organization called the Conference on Christianity and Literature. What is the CCL? It is a professional association devoted to a greater understanding of whatever relations may exist between religious faith and the creation, study and teaching of literature. It is composed of students and college scholars of many denominations who are sincerely involved and interested in the relationship of Christianity and Literature. Houghton is well represented through members of our English department; Dr. Barcus being treasurer of the organization.

The CCL in action consists of a network of regional conferences providing opportunity annually for discussion and fellowship with literary-minded colleagues. Also an arena for dialogue through these regional conferences is held with the National Language association annually, where contemporary issues are discussed.

One of the most impressive aspects of this society's fruits is their quarterly "Newsletter," which is sent to all members.

With both reviews, essays, short articles and poetry, the "Newsletter" is representative of the association's greater talents (needless to say often frequented by works of our very own Dr. Barcus, Mr. Leax and Mr. Basney.)

In culmination of their year's work and many dialogues, the CCL singles out the volume that has contributed most to the dialogue between literature and the Christian faith, and awards it the citation of the Christian Literary Society Book of the Year.

The next regional meeting for this area will be held at Skidmore College next Spring. Dr. James Barcus, who will be chairman, has suggested a possible project on Multi-Media Presentation which will give the members opportunity to discuss media from a Christian perspective.

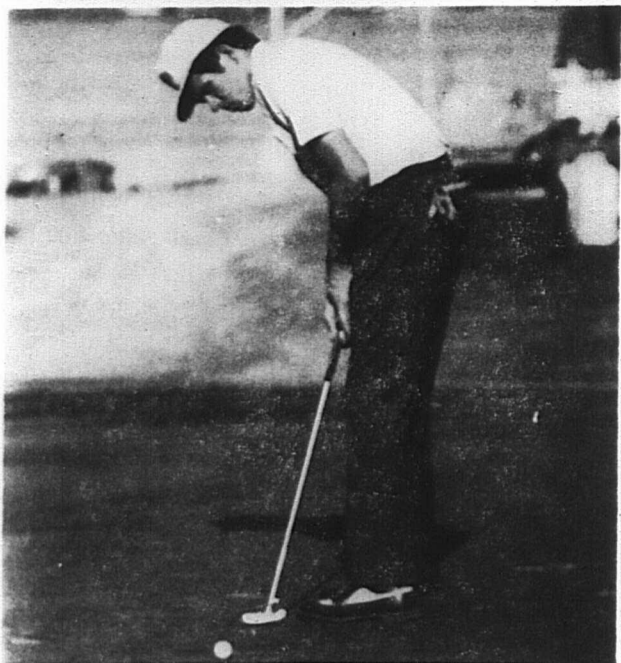
Not a small organization, the CCL has contributed much to the furtherance of a contemporary Christian view of literature and we have reason to be proud that we are represented in it.

Landscaping Plans Include Willard Avenue Relocation

The prayers of nerve-wracked drivers have finally been answered. Willard Avenue alias Dust Bowl Road, alias Pot Hole Alley will receive a face lift this summer. Cars will no longer have to endure the rugged torture between Brookside Dorm and Luckey Building, but will be able to drive on a newly paved Willard Avenue which will proceed around the new Science Building.

The project is headed by Dr. Willard G. Smith and hinges on whether he can come up with the \$40,000 (estimated) necessary to

relocate the road. This is part of a landscaping program of the Administration, which calls for the expansion of the parking lot behind the Library and Old Science and Fancher, the removal of the Quonset hut behind the new Science Building, grading, seeding and landscaping the area around new science and finally the removal and relocation of old Willard Avenue. Along the new Willard Avenue will be five arm-type highway lights and replacing the old Willard Avenue will be a new path with six campus lights.



Tim Kalajainen, playing excellent golf this season, lines up a long putt.

Golf Team Boosts Record By Downing Eisenhower 8-1

by Dave Causer

Last Thursday afternoon the Houghton golf team defeated Eisenhower 8-1 in a "best ball" match. This particular match was played in foursomes with two players from Houghton teaming against two from Eisenhower. The results in scoring were: Tim Kalajainen and Scott Kickbush winning 2-1, Carey Moore and Dennis Heiple shutting out their opponents 3-0, and Jerry Mitchell, teamed with Vaughn Housepian, swept their men 3-0. Coach Hall and the team were well

pleased with the improvement, Mitchell and Housepian helping to build a strong team.

Since the Eisenhower win, the team dropped a match to Geneseo bringing their spring record to 2-5. Medalist for both matches, and playing fine golf this spring, was Kalajainen. He, along with Housepian, will be playing his last match against Hobart this Tuesday. With the help of their fine team mates and a break in the weather, they should bring back a victory in the final match of the year.

Track Team Takes Two, Beating Bonnies, Hobart

On Saturday, May 8, the Houghton College track team lost to Roberts Wesleyan 83-62 in a dual meet at Alumni Field. The Roberts' team based its victory on its strength in the running events. In spite of the typical rainy weather, a Roberts man won the two mile in 9:42, a new Alumni Field record.

On Wednesday, May 12, the Highlanders bounced back to beat St. Bonaventure and Hobart in a double dual meet at home. Hough-

ton edged the Bonnies 75-70 and downed Hobart 86-58. St. Bonaventure's Winkler broke the Alumni Field record in the mile with a 4:26.7. Corky Rhodes, although finishing second in the two mile, set a new Houghton College record, 10:22. The double victory gave Houghton another winning track season, with seven victories and six defeats. Although the regular season is over, the team will participate in the State Invitational Meet this Saturday, May 15 at R.I.T.

Athlete of the Week

Roger Robinson

Roger Robinson is this week's outstanding Houghton Athlete. He wins this award by his performance in the crucial Houghton-St. Bonaventure track meet, Wednesday. Rog insured the Highlanders of a winning season

by scoring 20 points, taking firsts in the 100, 220, Triple Jump and Long Jump.

Robinson has been good news for Houghton Athletics since he came here last year as a freshman. He immediately established

himself as one of the all-time Houghton greats by leading the track team to the College's first winning season, competing in five events. He already holds 2 school records and this Saturday will have a shot at 2 more. This year he has surpassed last year's record scoring total, having compiled 186 points in 13 meets.

In addition to his track talent, Roger plays J.V. basketball in the winter. His drive, team play and all-around hustle on the court complement his natural speed and jumping ability. He has scored 40 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in one game.

With two years yet to go the business major is bound to be a bright spot in the improving intercollegiate program. Roger's own outlook in the light of his past success is that after next season he may change events in track in an effort to round out his achievements, and challenge himself to new records.

Student Senate Approves Liberalized 1972 Policies

The last meeting of the 1970-71 Student Senate was held on Tuesday night, May 4. Business consisted of voting on adoption of reports, appointing members for various committees, amending the Senate Constitution and recommending a change in the phraseology of the Student Guide.

The Senate adopted the Cultural Life Committee report on the proposed music policy for WJSL. Basically, the report called for a liberalization of the music policy by leaving the decision of what is to be played up to the good taste of the Program Director. It also called for evening and night programming to be geared to the College audience.

A motion was passed that a committee of three (Craig Anderson, Don Mentch and Gary Newton) work with Mr. Greenway to formulate plans for a campus entertainment committee. It is hoped that this committee will aid in planning programs so that they will be evenly distributed throughout the year instead of leaving some weeks when there are many good programs and others when there are no programs at all. Also John Jordan and Margie Lindley were elected to serve on the Faculty Constitutional Review Committee.

Of interest to the majority of the College students would be the final order of business before adjournment. The Senate recommended that the phrase on page 50 of the Student Guide under

"Hair Styles" that says "except that men students representing the College as members of intercollegiate athletic teams, debate and quiz teams, official music groups, practice teachers and such additional groups as may be designated by the faculty are required not to wear beards," be deleted.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Selective Service System Increases May-June Draft

The Selective Service System announced today that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000 all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

Draft totals and RSN ceilings for 1970 and 1971 are as follows:

	1970	RSN	1971	RSN
JAN.	12,500	30	17,000	100
FEB.	19,000	60	17,000	100
MAR.	19,000	90	17,000	100
APR.	19,000	115	17,000	100
MAY	15,000	145	20,000	125
JUN.	15,000	170	20,000	125

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