

The Houghton Star

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Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744, February 11, 1972

No. 13

Choir Polishes Repertoire, Plans Spring Concert Tour

The Houghton College Choir, under the direction of Mr. James Higdon, is currently polishing their repertoire in preparation for a trip to Washington, D.C. on February 13, two concerts in the Rochester area on March 5 and for their annual Easter tour. This year's tour includes three concerts in the Chicago, Ill. area and engagements throughout Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and finally in Buffalo on Easter Sunday morning.

The Choir is looking forward to its Washington, D.C. visit, as they will be singing at the National Cathedral on Wisconsin Ave. The day preceding the Cathedral concert, the Choir will perform at Aspen Hill Wesleyan Church in Rockville, Md. The journey back to Houghton will be interrupted by a stopover at Ashton, Pa. for a concert at Mt. Hope United Methodist Church.

Brighton Community Church and the United Presbyterian Church in Webster will be host to the Choir on March 5. Three weeks later, on March 26, the Choir leaves for Chicago. The three concerts there include a performance at St. Luke's Epis-

copal Church as a part of that church's concert series. The Chicago trip is significant as it marks the farthest west that the Choir has ever travelled. Back in Buffalo after a week of performing, the Choir will participate in the sunrise-service at Kleinhans Music Hall. Houghton students will have a chance to hear the Choir either at Kleinhans or in concert here at Houghton on the following Friday, March 7.

This year, the Choir, managed by Dr. Lionel Basney, consists of 45 members under Mr. Higdon's highly competent hand. The program consists of widely varying styles, from J. S. Bach to Arnold Schoenberg.

Two pieces are of special interest on the program. "De Profundis" by Arnold Schoenberg is a twelve-tone piece using the text of Psalm 130. The work is romantically conceived despite the twentieth century idiom. The piece, Schoenberg's last completed work, is a dark, thick textured cry of despair, utilizing extremes in both dynamics and range. Schoenberg asks for vo-

cal qualities ranging from whispers to shouts, as well as speaking and singing. The piece is highly emotional, as is Berger's "Magnificat," a piece accompanied by flute, tambourine and triangle and employing a soprano soloist. The "Magnificat" uses diverse rhythmic patterns as it accompanies the song of Mary from Luke 1.

The program also includes "Cantate Domino" by Heinrich Schutz, "Motet No. 1" by J. S. Bach, "With a Voice of Singing" by Kenneth L. Jennings (director of the St. Olaf College Choir), "Drop, Drop Slow Tears," by Gerald Near and "Beautiful Savior" by R. Melius Christiansen. The choir receives continual inspiration from the perfection-oriented bass section leader, Ramon Cooklis.



Mr. James Higdon, director of the Houghton College Choir, plans for a three concert tour this spring.

Chapel Choir to Begin Weekend Trips Ministering in Music to Area Churches

On February 13, the chapel choir of Houghton College will begin a series of week-end excursions in a ministry of music to the churches around Western New York.

The choir's initial journey will carry its some forty-odd traveling members and director Terry Fern to Niagara Free Methodist Church, where they will present the morning service. Following an afternoon visit to Niagara Falls, weather conditions permitting, the choir plans to sing at the Wesleyan Church in Hamburg, New York that evening. Hosting churches will provide both noon and evening meals.

The repertoire of the traveling choralers primarily consists of hymn arrangements and contemporary/folk pieces. Anthems ranging from the Renaissance period to the present time are also included, along with a few spirituals and Southern tunes. Piano and organ soloists will be

featured for offertories.

For its only other already scheduled concert, the choir appears at Riga, New York on Sunday evening, March 19, when several churches in the area will come together for worship.

One hour credit is earned by students in the chapel choir, which meets three times a week for rehearsal. Fifty percent of the choir membership consists of

music majors while the other half is filled out by liberal arts students.

Several other church groups have expressed a desire to host the chapel choir but as yet no definite commitments have been made. Any church or group wishing to hear this group should contact Mr. Terry Fern, director, or the music office at Houghton College.



Mr. Terry Fern and the Chapel Choir will be presenting a ministry of music to churches in the area in the near future.

Spring Current Issues Weekend to Study Problem of Continuing Middle-East Feud

The Middle-East conflict will be the central topic for this Spring's Current Issues Weekend to be held March 3-4.

The Weekend's purpose is to investigate closely, both sides of this crucial issue. What are the central concerns historically, economically, and culturally? Do we as Christians blindly accept the Biblical, U.S. Foreign policy, pro-Israeli position, and completely ignore the Arab viewpoint? There are clear-cut issues at stake and the Current

Issues Weekend will explore these.

The Spring Weekend will differ little structurally from the Fall semester's Current Issues Weekend. The activities will include general sessions, workshops, and films. Two special speakers will be featured.

Mr. Merwin Kroll, an attorney from Rochester, N.Y. will present the Jewish position. He is co-chairman of the Israeli Affairs Committee of the Rochester Jewish Federation.

Presenting the Arab position is Dr. George Gardner, Head of the Sociology Department at Alfred University. He spent last summer in Jordan and several other Arab nations, setting up a student tour to enlist students to focus more attention on the Arab side of the conflict.

The workshops are still in the planning stage. Tentatively general topics will include Biblical prophecy, and social, economic and political issues.

Wilson Emphasizes Reality, Vitality of Person of Christ

Spiritual Emphasis Week has featured as the main speaker the Rev Earle Wilson, pastor of Calvary Wesleyan Church in Bethlehem Pa. Pastor Wilson is a man of strong convictions and a deep commitment to Christ, as is evidenced when one talks with him.

"What I'm interested in is an openness on the part of the students and all of us to the Holy Spirit," he admitted, "so that Jesus Christ will be a real and vital person in our lives. We can find vital force in a personal relationship with Christ. Over and over people get hung up on theological terminology and creedal expression, and the person of Christ is somehow lost in the accumulation. We must get back to the primary relationship with Christ. I can't emphasize that too much. We must practice, really practice, the presence of Christ."

Pastor Wilson is also concerned about long-faced Christian ascetics. "These are caricatures of Christianity," he explains,

"and false Christianity is not a thing to be endured. I'm talking about happiness, and not in the superficial use of the word. Christians are happy people. That has been proven in the Church. We must recapture the concept of good news."

Along with this good news comes a big responsibility to Christ's Church. "We've got to start loving people we don't even like," he says. "That's the kind of renewal I'm interested in." About the social gospel and its proponents, Pastor Wilson comments, "I think we've reacted too much. We're not sensitive enough to humanity's needs. We must get out and become involved in a sick society. So many sing, 'Bless me.' I want to add, 'Make me a blessing.' That's the kind of revival I want."

Houghton Star

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Perspective in 1932

Fellow students, have you ever taken time off to read what the catalog says concerning our Student Council? If not, read this as copied from the catalog:

"The object of this organization is to act as a unifying force bringing this institution as a whole into more vital contact with our collegiate problems; to seek to solve these problems in an unselfish spirit, realizing that the welfare of Houghton College, present and future, must be paramount; to crystallize and reflect the sanest phase of undergraduate opinion; to bring into closer working harmony our various collegiate activities; to instill into the new students the ideals of Houghton College so that their continuance shall ever be assured because of their incarnation and exemplification in the lives of her undergraduates; to promote the spiritual welfare of our institution and to protect her good name."

Certainly the council has brought our collegiate problems to the attention of the institution; it has spent hours and hours trying to solve knotty problems. Consisting as it does of members of the student body, it tries to "reflect the sanest phase of undergraduate opinion," to harmonize collegiate activities, to instill into new students the ideals of Houghton, by means of Freshman week, and daily example; and to promote the spiritual welfare of Houghton and "protect her good name."

Yet when it's all boiled down, these statements concerning the Student Council are "Words, words, words," as Hamlet once said in reply to a question. Many problems are brought to the attention of the Student Council, and as far as the student body knows, there they end. If the faculty rejects proposals of the council, would it not be possible for the students to know WHY? And surely the students would be glad to know of suggestions and proposals accepted by the faculty.

All of this information, except such as is not to be broadcast, could be printed in the Star. In this way the students would have the opportunity of keeping in touch with the activities and accomplishments of their Student Council.

What are your ideas about this matter? Write to the Star about them.

Ruth Burgess (Reprinted from Feb. 26, 1932 Houghton Star)

And 40 Years Later . . .

Forty years ago students, surprisingly enough, wanted to know exactly what many of us would like to know today. What happens after Student Senate sends a proposal to the faculty? Or, what does it mean when the Senate censures a certain action? Is any notice taken?

Many times I have been frustrated by the air of secrecy that surrounds policies, decisions, and actions. Why can't we know what happens in Faculty meetings? Why can only certain groups obtain copies of Dr. Thomas' study? Why are we the last to know who is the new President?

In 1932 the first three statements in the college catalog concerning the Student Council dealt with (1) bringing our institution into more vital contact with our collegiate problems, (2) solving these problems and (3) representing sane, undergraduate opinion. How could it accomplish those purposes then and how can it now? We don't even know what most of our college's problems are, so how can we solve them or have a sane opinion concerning them?

I would earnestly urge the Board, administration and faculty to be more open with the student body. We are mature enough and definitely concerned enough to want to help Houghton College become and remain what it should be.

Jud Lamos

The Houghton Star

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Judson Lamos
Editor

Stephen Woolsey
Managing Editor

Bob Barr, John Bullock, Assistants

GORDON BUGBEE, ELIZABETH KURTZ,
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SUZANNE NUSSEY, Proof

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ELIZABETH KURTZ, Copy

JACKIE HAIRE, Typing

JEAN BREWER, Layout

KEITH HAYES, Circulation

Debbie Braun, Lynda Knisley, Linda Mills

JOHN KENNEDY, Advertising

Kenneth Locklin
Business Manager

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Viewpoint:

Christian Duty in America

by Jay Young

What is a Christian's duty in America?

A Christian's duty is, first and foremost, to honor God and Christ and to spread and uphold Christian principles. A Christian also, as an American, has a duty to his country. Throughout our history, God has been the guiding light for this country. The clarity with which our nation's founding fathers realized this is evidenced in the fact that the Declaration of Independence contains four specific references to God. In the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, we say, "... one nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all." The fourth stanza of our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," contains the immortal words, "And this be our motto, In God is our Trust" and a very popular patriotic song is entitled, "God Bless America."

This country was founded on the principles of individual freedom, justice and equality for all. Nowhere else in the world do the people enjoy more political, economic and religious freedom. We have so many freedoms that often we take them for granted. Freedom of speech and the press, freedom to worship as one chooses, freedom to assemble peaceably; all these and many more of our freedoms directly affect us as Christians as well as Americans.

The United States is one of

the few countries left on earth where a Christian can give his testimony and spread the word of Christ without fear of imprisonment or death. In a totalitarian regime, be it communist, fascist or anything else, all loyalty belongs to the state. Therefore, religious freedom does not and cannot exist. The Christian owes a higher allegiance, and in the United States, this allegiance is respected.

One of the fundamental tenets of the Christian Church is that the human is a creature possessing free will. It is because of this belief that thousands of people have died trying to escape a totalitarian state to freedom. Even more have made the supreme sacrifice to preserve the freedoms they have.

Freedom is a gift to us from God, a gift to be cherished, a gift to be defended at nearly any cost. God has given us this magnificent nation and our freedoms not for us to just sit idly by and let these freedoms slowly erode away but to be ever watchful and vigilant in their preservation.

America is not a free country. Freedom, democracy and justice were not just given to us at no cost. These high principles were won through the work of countless people fighting to liberate their country and keep it free. Many people have died to make the United States free so that we and our children and our children's children could worship,

speak, think and walk in freedom. The road to Liberty was not an easy one. All along the way, the road is paved with the precious blood of Americans, sometimes drop by drop, sometimes by the bucketful, but always through the will of a people to be free and independent of a tyrannical rule. God has given us these freedoms and this will to remain free.

America has taken up the role of protecting weak countries from oppression by strong nations. It is our duty to the free world and to our posterity to maintain this position so that others may enjoy the freedoms which are so much a part of our daily lives.

Many of the men on campus here, and campuses all across the country will soon be affected by the draft, if they haven't been already. Many are having serious doubts as to whether or not they could ever fight. A Christian should not have any trouble deciding. The best way is just to trust God and to know that if He feels the best thing is for you to be fighting to preserve the freedom of some people somewhere in the world, you should give your all.

What is a Christian's duty in America? A Christian's duty is to trust in and honor God and Christ, to hold firm to and defend Christian principles and to cherish and defend our priceless God-given heritage of freedom.

Selective Service Goodtime Hour

The Selective Service System has released a list of proposed changes in their regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes, which were first proposed to the public for review in early November and now are amended after further study, concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals among other major subjects. The proposed changes are expected to become effective throughout the more than four thousand local draft boards in mid-February. Until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium on all personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major changes proposed guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status. The revisions set a fifteen day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the fifteen day limit was due to reasons beyond his control. The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least fifteen days notice of a pending personal appearance with the board, the state

appeal board or the presidential appeal board, also was retained.

Commenting on the fifteen-day time limit, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said: "Although we have shortened the time for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extended thirty days to a flexible fifteen days, we also have added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least fifteen days notice of pending appearances or actions. Thus, no local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations. Then, as now, at least thirty days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant."

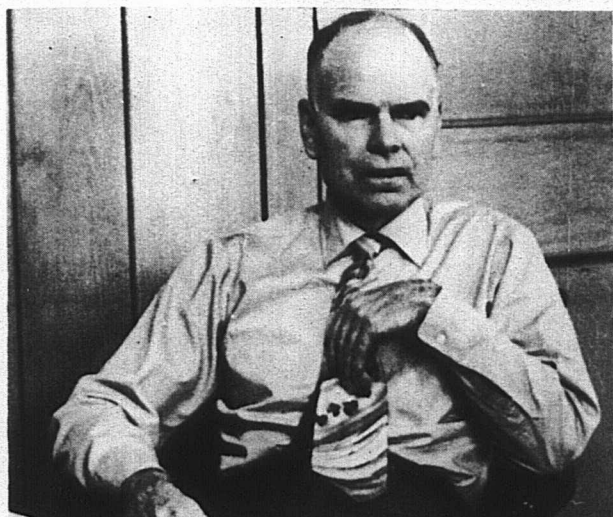
The package of regulations was the second major group of changes released in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the System in early December.

The changes put into effect on December 10 included the phasing out of all new undergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from ten to thirty days), the establishment of classification 1-H as a new administrative holding category and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate service program for 1-O conscientious objectors.

Intended and More Intended

Marjorie Kasper ('73) to Tim Lutner (Rutgers Univ., '69)
Adele Durkee ('71) to Gordon Finney ('72)
Nan McCann ('74) to Craig Criswell ('72)
Judy Davis ('72) to Dick Piel ('72)
Margie Lindley ('72) to Jim Koch ('72)
Beverly Tucker ('72) to Charles Detwiler ('72)
Lois Strain ('73) to Dan Ross ('72)
Judy Calvin ('72) to Ken Hood ('72)
Debbie Braun ('72) to Charles Diffenderfer ('72)
Connie Olsen ('72) to John Kennedy ('72)

Mary Alice Evans ('73) to Warren Jones ('73)
Barb Robbins ('72) to Ken Bates ('71)
Kathy Haugh ('73) to Robert Francis ('71)
Karen Campbell ('74) to Jeff Moshier ('74)
Mary Beth Burdick ('72) to Timothy J. Anderson ('71)
Pamela M. Michael ('73) to Gary R. Henson
Kathy Harpp ('71) to Dave Hayes ('71)
Charmane Goodsell ('74) to Terry Willis ('72, Taylor Univ.)
Joyce Acker ('71, Columbia U.) to Terry Lee ('72)
Terry Teuber (ex '72) to Gene Ayers ('71)



Dr. Paine translated Acts, I, II, and III John, Jude, and Philemon in Florida during the Winterim.

Dr. Paine Spends Winterim Translating Six Bible Books

by Blaine David Benedict

Dr. Paine spent the Winterim in Boca Raton, Fl. Released by the Trustees of the College during January, he served as a translation editor for the forthcoming New International Bible. This new translation, launched by the National Association of Evangelicals, is being executed by outstanding Hebrew and Greek scholars. Among their number are teachers of Bible and languages in Christian colleges and seminaries and retired schol-

ars, all headed by Dr. Edwin Palmer, Executive Secretary.

The translators and their consultants are the grass roots of the translation operation. Dr. Paine worked at this level when, a few years ago, he and Dr. Bert Hall began the translation of Acts. Dr. Paine is also serving as a consultant to professors Mare and Wallis of Covenant Theological Seminary.

The next stage of editing, in which Dr. Paine has not worked, is the Inter-Editorial Committees, that review either New Testament or Old Testament books and submit their comments and corrections to the General Editorial Committee. Dr. Paine labored on this committee (GEC) this January. It will be convened until April.

The last committee which considers the manuscripts is the Committee on Bible Translation, of which Dr. Paine is also a member. It hopes to have the New Testament completed by this summer and the Old Testament in three or four years. The trial balloon for this project was the Gospel of John, prepared by Gor-

don-Conwell Divinity School.

During the Winterim Dr. Paine worked an eight-hour day from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Bibletown Church. With an hour and a half for lunch, he was able to swim and make use of the pleasant surroundings. Working 160 hours, translating eight verses an hour, 64 a day they were able to finish Acts, I, II, III John, Jude and Philemon. The expenses for this venture are paid by the New York Bible Society, each translator or editor receiving five dollars an hour.

Asked why another translation, Dr. Paine explained a dissatisfaction with the widely accepted Revised Standard Version of the Bible, its attempt to destroy the unity of scripture, its antithetical views on prophecies as educated guesses and its masking of Christ in the Old Testament. The purpose is to have a translation in today's English that is not done by a few people, one that has the benefit of a full system of editorial work and one in which all those who share the task have a common belief in the Bible as the inspired word of God.

Dr. Bert Hall Teaches With Concern, Stresses Development of 'Whole Man'

"Enthusiastic involvement in life" is not a phrase usually associated by our society with the "normal" behavior of professors or ministers. College professors with doctorates are supposed to surround their lives with nothing but the endless study of texts. Ordained ministers and theologians must confine themselves to their cubicles, as did medieval monks who copied manuscripts by candlelight.

Bert H. Hall, however, is far from "normal" in any sense of the word.

Born in Jamestown, N.Y., Dr. Hall tells of beginning "his own life" fourteen years later when, as a newly-converted Christian, he left his rather lacking home life to shift for himself. Completing high school, he entered Houghton College where he received his A.B. He later received his B.D. and Th.D. from Northern Baptist Seminary.

After ten years of formal preparation for the ministry and two years' service at Oakland Chapel, Dr. Hall returned to Houghton College to teach. He feels himself to be "not a specialist theologian. There are greater values in a general practitioner type of teacher."

In our "affluent society" where the prominence of apathy is so easily perceivable in individual laziness, Bert Hall stands out as a man who is involved. Hiking, camping, skiing, fishing, hunting and countless other activities are all a part of his emphasis on "a broader range of experiences. One needs to keep in mind the total general view."

The Renaissance concept of the "whole man" cannot help but be applied to Bert Hall. His clear, organized method of teaching emphasizes philosophy and thought. Reacting to an Age of Specialization, he sees the need for a "broader, more general education. Too many students are coming to college to be trained and not educated."

The patient explicit manner of teaching that Dr. Hall practices shows a dedicated concern for today's student. "There is among American students today a real desire to know. They are seriously seeking knowledge," he states. "Unfortunately, they often lack the ability to think sharply, and are too easily influenced by the mass media."

Conversing with Bert Hall is

like standing before the Great Sphinx. The humble, hazel-eyed gentleman somehow fills the room with an air of awesome intelligence. The gentle smile and sparkling eyes alone betray the warm kindness behind the veiled image of a probing systematic brain.

Constantly shunning the stereotype minister image, he says, "I don't believe in accepting certain privileges attached to the ministerial profession. I'd rather just be known as a person."

The recent evangelical surge among the Christian youth of America, labeled the "Jesus freak" movement, is centered around spiritual and physical healing, and many consider it merely the latest fad. Dr. Hall's belief in the sincerity of its members is pervaded by his constant theme of balance. "It (the movement) fulfills the need for the experiential aspect of life," he states, "but needs intellectual grounding."

In spite of deep involvement with professional responsibilities, Bert Hall finds time to enjoy family life and pursue personal interests. Naturally, his personal interests include just short of everything.

An excellent skier, ardent hunter, avid fisherman and master of bowling, golf, camping and almost every outdoor sport, Dr. Hall also finds time for stamp collecting, coin collecting and reading.

It is therefore not surprising that such a man would comb antique shops in search of the perfect anniversary gift, a flax wheel. Neither is it incredible that, as his youngest daughter observes, "he makes the world's best banana splits and fresh strawberry milkshakes."

Traveling, by the way, is one of Dr. Hall's favorite activities, having once toured Europe and visited Israel several times. His

quiet wisdom seems to suggest that the humble scholar has been everywhere and seen everything. Indeed, it would come as no surprise to any of his acquaintances should a startled astronaut one day discover a plaque on the moon which reads "B.H. was here."

Adjunct Professor Dr. Wilson Greatbatch Reflects Religious Motive, "Separate Walk"

"I'm interested in using the things that I can do in my field in inter-disciplinary areas . . . For example, taking electronics and applying it to medicine. I'm interested primarily in helping people through them. My motivation is a religious one," remarks Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, co-inventor of the implantable cardiac pacemaker and Adjunct Professor of the Physical Sciences at Houghton, in a recent interview.

Dr. Greatbatch's involvement in the art of medical-electronics stemmed from an early interest in the physiological aspects of Pavlovian psychology. A year after graduating from Cornell University in 1950 with his B.E.E. degree in electrical engineering, he remained at Cornell's Animal Behavior Farm to experiment in electronic instrumentation in animals.

After further work at Cornell on special airborne analog computers and some graduate study, he accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Buffalo. While he was teaching, he undertook several projects in the field of medical electronics in collaboration with colleagues from other divisions, among whom he later patented the pacemaker. He received his M.S. in

electrical engineering from the University of Buffalo in 1957.

Leaving the university, Dr. Greatbatch was active for a time in the design of aerospace biomedical amplifiers. Some of his designs were used aboard early NASA shots carrying such notables as "Sam" and "Miss Sam," two space monkeys.

In 1960 the first pacemaker was successfully implanted in a human. Since then Dr. Greatbatch has concentrated his energy on its development and marketing. At Houghton he has worked closely with Piersma, Dr. Calhoun and Dr. Shannon. Currently in Buffalo, the lithium and atomic batteries are being developed, which should increase appreciably the life-expectancy of the instrument.

Dr. Greatbatch travels more than he likes. "I keep my bags packed and my passport valid,"

he admits. Since the formation of Wilson Greatbatch International, Ltd. in 1964 to market prosthetic equipment, he has made trips abroad quite often. Although he does not relish being away from his family, he enjoys conversing with doctors and clients in their own languages and knows a smattering of French, German, Spanish and Russian. He spoke of a recent trip to France where he was asked to address a group of French doctors on "Pacemakers and Pacemaker Power." "I spoke all in the present tense and infinitives," he related chuckling. "You see I had some information they wanted badly."

The life of Dr. Wilson Greatbatch is a good "demonstration of that logic behind the Separate Walk" that he feels Houghton College, as a Christian liberal arts institution, can and should be.

News Briefs . . .

A motion picture to set your heart singing. Clergy and area businessmen are presenting the Billy Graham film "FOR PETE'S SAKE!" in the Fillmore Opera House on March 23, 24 and 25 at 7:45 p.m. and March 26 at 3:00 p.m. Admission by ticket only at \$1.25 in advance or \$1.50 at the door. Be a "Brother Andrew!" Buy a ticket for an unsaved friend and BRING them to the film. Counselor training classes scheduled for Sunday afternoons, March 5, 12 and 19. If interested, contact Larry Mealy, Houghton, N.Y.



Two Convincing Defeats Turn Highlander Season

by Gary Housepian

The Houghton Highlanders have started to turn around their season by convincingly beating Berkshire Christian and Baptist Bible. There is not much that can be said about the Highlanders' thrashing of Berkshire.

Berkshire was outclassed on the court as they never really posed a threat to the Highlanders' quest for a victory. The game marked the return of co-captain Harold Spooner to the starting lineup after an ineligibility error. Spooner did not have one of his better games, but his return was appreciated by his teammates.

The team also received a big

lift from the improving play of Boonie Robinson. Boonie, starting for the injured Tim Palma, had the game's high of 22 points and 14 rebounds. Tim Bowditch gave the Highlanders increased depth by playing a strong aggressive game with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

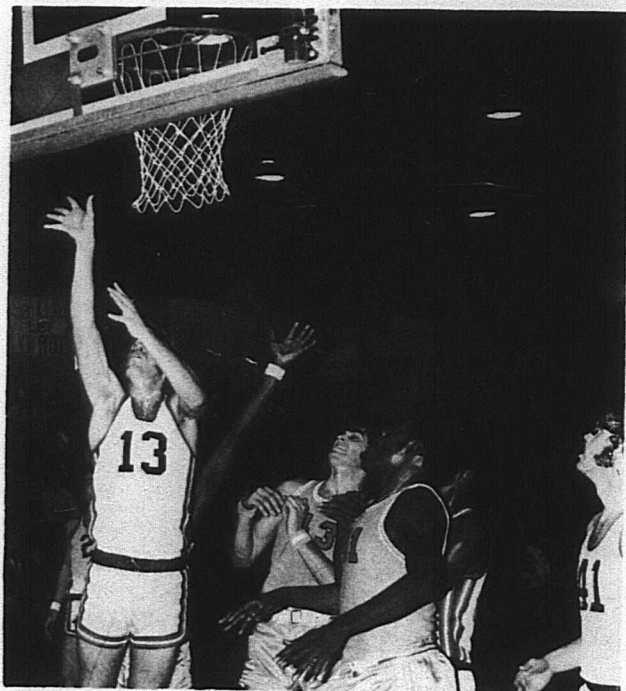
The Highlanders won big while playing fair against a mediocre team. This made the victory not so satisfying, but still rewarding, since it was still a victory.

Houghton was quite a bit stronger and more impressive against a shocked Baptist Bible team. The Highlanders blew the game wide open the first half by outscoring Baptist Bible 60-35.

The team ran the fast break, to the fans' delight, and shot an excellent 89% for the whole game. Not too many teams are going to be able to handle a Highlander team very easily if Houghton can run and shoot like that consistently.

Dave Clark led all scorers with 25 points, followed by Spooner's 24 points, Robinson's 23 points and Bill Johnson's 19 points. With the clouded future over the availability of Palma for the rest of the year, this type of scoring and shooting may ease the loss of Tim.

The final score was 116-87, which includes a possible school record of 28 assists. This exemplifies the fine teamwork that has been evident recently in Houghton's new fast-breaking exciting play.



Leading scorer Dave Clark lays one up, driving the Highlanders on to another victory.

Menu for the Week

Monday, February 14, 1972
Breakfast: French Toast-Syrup, Cold Cereal
Lunch: Soup, Sandwich Plate, Sliced Peaches
Dinner: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Carrots, Applesauce, Spice Cake
Tuesday, February 15
Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Coffee Cake
Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwiches, Limas, Cottage Cheese Salad, Sugar Cookies
Dinner: Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Tossed Salad, Italian Bread, Sherbet
Wednesday, February 16
Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Apricot Bread
Lunch: Hamburgers & Rolls, French Fries, Banana Salad, Fruit Cocktail
Dinner: Veal Steak, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Tomatoes, Catsup, Chocolate Pie w/c
Thursday, February 17
Breakfast: Bacon & Eggs-Toast, Cold Cereal

Lunch: Macaroni & Cheese, Pear Salad, Brick Ice Cream
Dinner: Pork Chops, Home Fried Potatoes, Cauliflower, Catsup, Coconut Cake

Friday, February 18
Breakfast: Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Muffins

Lunch: Beef Pies, Cabbage Salad, Butterscotch Brownies
Dinner: Apple Juice, Steak, Baked Potatoes - Sour Cream, Italian Green Beans, Strawberry Shortcake w/c

Saturday, February 19
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Freezer Items
Lunch: Spanish Rice, Gelatin Salad, Sliced Pineapple
Dinner: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Eclairs

Sunday, February 20
Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Donuts
Dinner: Baked Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Applesauce, Ice Cream & Cookies

Houghton Women's Team Clips Buff. State and Canisius Squads

The Houghton College Women's Varsity Basketball Team opened its season with two games over semester break.

The Houghton team met a strong Buffalo State group on Wednesday evening, January 26, in the Academy gym. Houghton won by a margin of 40-35, a story of skill being told by the game statistics. Houghton was out-rebounded 59 to 38. Both teams made 15 field goals, but Buffalo State's percentage was .350 to that of .270 for Houghton. The real difference was found at the free throw line where Houghton scored 10 of 14 attempts for a .714 to State's 5 of 22 for a .227. Team scoring was lead by Darlene Ort's 13 points. Carolyn Leach followed with 10 points.

On Saturday afternoon January 29 Houghton travelled to Buffalo and challenged a tough Canisius team. Houghton again won a victory despite doubtful statistics. Free throws proved once again to be the deciding factor

as 14 of 29 attempts were sunk. Darlene Ort lead scoring with 11 points, two of which came at the closing second of the game on a beautiful tap-in off a short foul shot. Viv Halberg scored 8 points and Darlene Wells came off the bench to sink 7 points. The final score was 38 to 32.

These two hard-fought games show the team's ability to stick together throughout the game. The Canisius game was actually put out of reach in the last 24

seconds. The team has a return match against Canisius tomorrow, Saturday, February 12, at 2:00 p.m. at the Academy.

Next week's schedule includes an away game against arch-rival Roberts Wesleyan on February 14, and a home game Saturday, February 19 at 2:00 against the University of Buffalo.

The women invite you to attend their games and appreciate your support in their bid for a winning varsity season.

Sports in Brief . . .

It took a while but the snow is here to stay. Houghton's semi-olympic size ski slope is in full operation reporting excellent conditions. It offers the skier a wide variety of slopes (three to be exact) ranging from the gradual bunny hill to the breathtaking front hills. For convenience, skiing will be open both afternoons and evenings. At a reasonable rate one may rent wood, metal or fiberglass skis. Unfortunately ski rentals will not be available weekday afternoons since they are needed by the Physical Education classes.

The Ski Club this year, under the leadership of Chris Roukes is planning an exciting season. Every Thursday night the club will be skiing at Bluemont. Later in the season it will be sponsoring a ski race open to skiers of every level.

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