

Art Festival of Student Work is Success  
For photo feature, turn to Page 4 and 5

## Juniors host Seniors at the Falls Parkway Inn

Rev. Cliff McGrath, Director of Public Relations at Gordon College, spoke to over four hundred "coming out" Juniors and "going out" Seniors at the annual Junior - Senior Banquet last night. The traditional after-dinner drive to Niagara Falls was practically eliminated by holding the banquet at the Parkway Inn on Grand Island, within walking distance of the American Falls.

The evening's program, presided over by Speech Professor Charles Killian, included an exchange of salutations between Keith Greer and Wayne Adams, presidents of the Junior and Senior Classes, entertainment by guest pianist Judith Watson and the evening's address by Rev. McGrath.

Rev. McGrath, a Wheaton graduate and All-American Soccer player, returned to that college as soccer coach and led the Wheaton team to a Big Ten Championship. After residing in Chicago as a businessman, he went to Gordon College to initiate a soccer program there, while earning his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Gordon Divinity School.

To most people the speech at a banquet takes second place to the food. Highlighted by the Green Goddess Dressing, the menu included Pot Roast of Beef, Suzzette potatoes, and strawberry parfait. Beverages included milk, coffee or both.

Leaving the Triangle at four o'clock yesterday afternoon the caravan of cars took a direct route to the Parkway Inn. The return trip was considerably less organized, with many finding the view of the Niagara River from the Canadian side more aesthetic than the view of the Genesee from the Houghton side.

## Band performs difficult concert

The Houghton College Concert Band, directed by Prof. Harold McNiel, presented a concert of contemporary American band music Wednesday evening. The program was a direct contrast with last week's Bach festival and showed that, early or late, music is a necessary part of man's make-up. The opening number was *Zanoni* by Paul Creston. The title refers to the "comic-relief" of the old opera buffa. Creston's *divertissement* was well-handled by the band. There were moments of uncertainty, but, then, what is comic-relief?

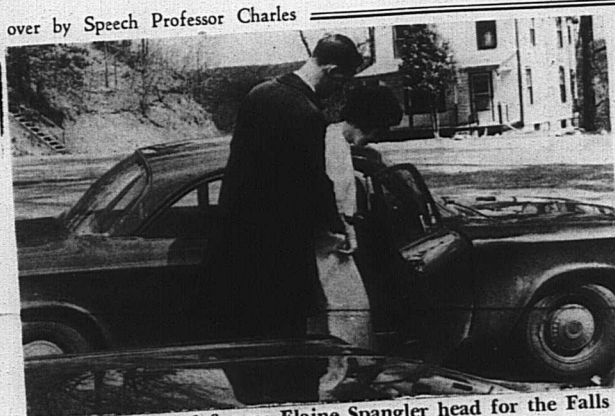
The sustained greys of Virgil Thompson's *A Solemn Music* provided the best showcase for the band's coloration and blending sonorities. It was probably the best-performed piece.

Student director William Francis led Robert Starer's *Fanfare, Pastorale* and *Finale* with *elan* and intelligence. The band apparently enjoyed the work, despite some rather anemic percussive efforts.

And speaking of percussion, it was in Vincent Persichetti's *Symphony for Band* that the percussion section really had a hey-day. It was easily obvious that there just weren't enough sticks, cymbals and arms handy to adequately capture the Philadelphian's exacting rhythms. Perhaps a Hindu Siya would come in handy (forgive the pun). Still, in all, the *Symphony* was exciting and refreshing.

A typical Robert Russell Bennett *blah-piece* concluded the concert with Broadway *via* Hollywood syncopation and clever wrong-note trombone parts.

Mr. McNiel's band certainly is to be commended for performing this music as well as they did. It was no easy concert.



Wally Strook and fiancée Elaine Spangler head for the Falls  
Junior and Senior classes hear Clifford McGrath

### PAYMENT CHANGES

The Local Advisory Board is recommending the following payment policy to the Local Board of Trustees which will replace the three payment plans outlined in the current catalog on page 21.

1. Fall semester: \$400 at registration, one half the balance by October 31, remaining balance by November 30.
2. Spring semester: \$400 at registration, one half the balance by March 15, remaining balance by April 15.

# '66 Athletic Banquet features All-American Cazzie Russell

BY PETER FRIEDRICK

"The most enthusiastic player I've seen — the type a coach gets only once in a lifetime," are remarks which the head basketball coach at the University of Michigan, Dave Strack, has made with reference to his All-American guard Cazzie Russell. Mr. Russell will be the speaker at the Athletic Banquet May 25th.

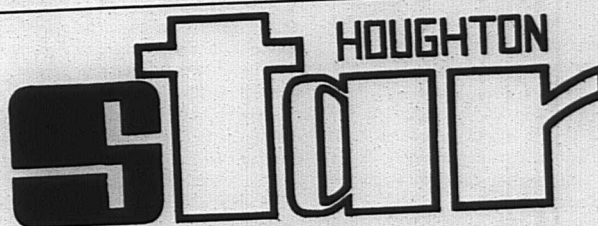
Russell, a graduate of Chicago's Carver High School and present senior at the University of Michigan, standing 6' 5½", at 218 pounds, has been the spark of the Wolverines team since his sophomore year. In that year he tallied 670 points for a 24.8 game average. In his junior year he led the Wolverines to the Big Ten Championship with a game average of 25.6 points in 27 games and was voted All-American for his outstanding performances in both of these years.

Coaches around the country have praised him. Harry

Combes of the University of Illinois describes him as the "greatest offensive player in college basketball today," to which Dave Strack added, "He gives everything all of the time. But he magically gives something extra just at the moment you need it."

For these reasons many at Houghton look forward with eager anticipation to the evening of May 25 when Mr. Russell will tell not only of his life in basketball but of his life in Jesus Christ as well. He has spoken at banquets around the country and Coach Dave Strack calls him "a magnificent speaker, one who knows the Bible."

Cazzie is active in other activities on the campus too. He helped start a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes whose desire it is to present Christ to other athletes on campus. Working at the university's radio station, he hopes after graduation to a sports announcer.



No. 21

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., May 13, 1966

## Buffalo Philharmonic gives contemporary music concert

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Lukas Foss, music director, is on campus today. The group is currently visiting New York State college campuses under the Rockefeller Foundation and the New York State Council on the Arts. The "tour" is for the purpose of better acquainting college students with contemporary American music.

In an open rehearsal this afternoon, the orchestra prepared for this evening's concert and also read through a ballet suite by Houghton's Dr. William T. Allen entitled *La Belle Dame Sans Merci*, based on the poem by John Keats.

The program this evening will consist of the following music: *Festival Overture* by Robert Palmer, a New York State College music professor; *Mosaics* by Karl Husa (who will also be conducting the performance of it and the Palmer work); *Piano Concerto No. 2* by Leon Kirchner (who will be conducting) with pianist Ralph Votapek as soloist. Mr. Votapek, who appeared on the Houghton College Artist Series last year, was winner of the International Tchaikovsky ("Van Cliburn") competition held in Moscow three years ago.

Jerome Hines' accompanist, Alexander Alexay, places Votapek on a level above John Browning and the equal of Van Cliburn.

The final work to be performed tonight is *Variations for Orchestra* by Elliott Carter, a leading figure in American music. Mr. Foss will conduct this very difficult, very dissonant piece.

## Seniors leave for teaching positions and grad schools

Graduation will scatter the senior class in many directions, forcing each member to assume new responsibilities.

Teaching positions will claim a majority of the senior class. Out of the fifty candidates for Permanent Certification in Elementary Education by New York, forty-one have been placed. Two of these candidates are by New York, continuing their education: Becky Rumberger, at Ohio State and Kathy Simpkins at Temple University. Twenty-three seniors have accepted positions in secondary education.

The financial burden of graduate school has been alleviated for some seniors. Virginia Friedley has received a grant from the Ford Foundation

to attend George Washington University. With an assistantship, Wayne Adams will earn a degree at Syracuse University. Lucy Hall has an assistantship in Chemistry at the University of Illinois and Kirt Clark also has an assistantship in Chemistry at Temple University. University of Buffalo has granted Timothy Cassel an assistantship. Other seniors attending graduate school include: Neal Frey, James Gray, Verlee Dunham, Holly Snell, Ronald Dooley, Joan Duell, Linda Lou Sully, Robert Coman and Frederick Downie.

Two seniors will be attending medical school — Ronald Fessenden in Kansas and Martha Damaske in Michigan. Eight different seminars will give entrance to our ministerial students.

Some seniors are anxiously awaiting replies from applications. Other seniors can't make up their minds. Business or military service will affect the decisions of others.

## Houghton faculty gains six

Six new professors are under contract to join the Houghton faculty for the 1966-67 school year.

Joining the music department as associate professor of brass instruments will be Keith Clark, now stationed at Ft. Meyer, Va. with the U.S. Army Band. Mr. Clark attended Grand Rapids Junior College, the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. and Washington (D.C.) Bible College.

Richard A. Jacobsen, who is now teaching at South Dakota State College, will be added to the mathematics faculty as associate professor. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the South Dakota School of Mines.

Lawrence K. Mullen will become assistant professor of Bible and Theology. He received B.A. and Th.B. degrees from Eastern Nazarene College.

As assistant professor of zoology will be Donald W. Munro, Jr. Now a Ph.D. candidate at Penn State University, he holds a B.S. degree from Wheaton College and an M.S. from Penn.

Willis Kaufman, who has been teaching at the Qua Iboe Mission Secondary School in Eastern Nigeria, West Africa, will join the chemistry department as assistant professor. He received his B.A. degree from Goshen College and M.A. from Duke University.

From the presidency of the Sierra Leone Bible College, Warren M. Woolsey will become associate professor of Bible and theology. Mr. Woolsey received his B.A. here in 1943, attended Princeton Theological Seminary from 1946-48.





## Editorial . . .

## Soli Deo Gloria

On each piece of music written by the much-celebrated Johann Sebastian Bach is found the dedication *solī deo gloria* (to God alone be the glory). Bach is acknowledged to be one of the greatest composers, if not the greatest composer who ever lived. Might I diffidently suggest that his ubiquitous salutation, his musical "frame of mind" — "this is for God's glory" — has a lot to do with his present status.

How often has man set out to glorify man? How frequently in literature does the poet seek to "immortalize" some patron? And yet, it is not the man who is remembered — it is something above that; it is the spirit, the beauty of the vehicle which lasts through centuries. Man, in his inherent finite status, is not capable of "bearing" immortality.

But that possibility *does* exist . . .

It is only as man seeks, finds and is completely identified with the Eternal that he might hope to "bear" immortality. The lesson for us follows.

How closely do we (o.k., it's my idea — I'll bear the indictment) — how closely do I attempt to live *solī deo gloria*? Not that I might be immortalized or remembered for eternity (frightening thought, that!) but that my existence is a natural compliment to the One I claim as pre-eminent.

It's a struggle, no doubt. It's natural for me to want *mihi ipsi gloria* (to me be the glory!). In fact, I find this to be the situation most of the time. But just how much does "Christ in me, the hope of glory" mean to me? Is it a convenient, flattering assumption I hide behind any only embarrassingly speak of? Or is it the impetus to "work out my salvation" *solī deo gloria*?

The value of Bach's music is arbitrary — and yet he dedicated it to God's glory. The value of my life is infinite — and yet I have the unmitigated "you-name-it" to live not for His glory, but mine?

I wonder if I'm a hopeless exception? hjb

## The Greener Grass

There are residents of Houghton — static and transient — who reflect nostalgically on the good old days when the phrase "The Houghton Family" was more than an anachronism. Wasn't it great to know every other student and teacher by name, to assume a classmate was ill if he wasn't at class prayer meeting, to eat Sunday night suppers at your professor's house? They view with some apprehension the "numbering off" of students in classes, the relegation of educational expenses under four payment plans, student-faculty-administration disagreement on matters of school policy.

There are residents who dream hopefully of a time when Houghton will be considered an educational institution by more than the public relations office. Won't it be great to have breakfast cafeteria style, to have student representation at faculty meetings, to have the dean of students on the administrative committee? They view with some impatience faculty involvement in disciplinary actions, administrative "overlapping," students passivity to current questions.

There are those who enjoy the *status quo*.

Houghton is too large to be a family . . . too small to be an institution. Yet there seems to be no adequate middle ground. Hamlet's observation seems *apropos* "Ah, there's the rub . . ."

clb



## The View From Here

Life is funny. This is an observation which Abdullah and I (as we call ourselves) make constantly. Take this week, for example. We wrote a "View" which was examined and labeled "caustic," "biting," and a "gripe."

You, those reading right now, are a sort of jury. Each time you read this column, or any other piece of material anywhere, you judge — whether consciously or unconsciously, you can't help it. So — since you are judges, we would like you to examine excerpts from "Aristotle's Cousin in Law" and determine whether or not it is to be found guilty of the labels affixed above. Here goes!

The story is as follows. We wend our way up scenic Houghton creek until we notice a small figure hunched on the bank fishing, or drowning worms; one or the other. We talk to him and find him to be "very cognizant of campus activities in the last few weeks" whatever that means.

The fellow, George Thrushblom by name, quotes from "highbrow sources" such as Dante and the Syracuse University *Promethean*, certain sentences of dire content. These sentences were supposed by some to apply to our situation here at Houghton!

Although there are a few parallels between Syracuse and Houghton (both offer English courses), for the most part, the two institutions are miles apart (160 miles, as the crow flies).

Well, anyway, Thrushblom, who is not a crow, quoted a statement from the *Promethean* as follows: "Despite what was said, the demonstration was not symbolic of anything deeper . . . there is nothing deeper on this campus." He also quoted other thoughts from the Syracuse editorial, which was concerned, as you may have guessed, with a certain disturbance on their campus.

Well, Aristotle, or some wise guy said certain people are destined to be misunderstood all their lives, and we guess that that's the way it is with Thrushblom. Poor guy, he didn't catch any fish, either.

As we said . . . life is funny . . . and sometimes it hurts to laugh.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

In defense of my review (April 22) and in reply to Mr. Dohrau's letter (April 29) I would like to make the following correction: I did not call the West Point Band "an ungraceful elephant"; I called it a "graceful elephant."

Sincerely,

Harold McNiel

Dear Editor:

Often habits of thought fostered in college prove to be invaluable as life progresses. One such habit is the desire to learn.

I wonder if we have a burning desire to learn, or are we content with our present plateau? The former keeps us humble and changes us un-

til we are at last in a position where we can be of some concrete help to another because we have faced life as squarely as we know how.

Eternity is all around you at Houghton — daily. Latch onto it. Struggle to grow as a bean shoot reaches for the light. And, with the excitement of such vital change, a feeling of unity just blossoms! The result to you personally? — see I Cor. 9: 11-15, Phillips.

Sincerely,

May Dooley, '65

Dear Sir,

The invitational gathering of international students at Houghton this past weekend (4/22-24) demonstrated some fine principles of Christianity.

The atmosphere of Christian freedom, creating a welcome for students representing diverse ideologies, abilities and nationalities, is one of the finest statements of faith and statements of progress I have seen offered at Houghton in recent months.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Samuelson

## Hellyer lectures on Canada

The Canadian Minister of National Defense, the Honourable Paul Hellyer, spoke to a regrettably less-than-capacity audience at the final program in the current Lecture Series, held Friday evening, April 29, in Wesley Chapel.

Mr. Hellyer, who holds the number two spot in the Canadian govern-

ment (equivalent to our vice-president or secretary of defense) delivered his lecture on the topic, "Canada — Neighbor, Not Satellite." He repeatedly emphasized the fact that Canadians wish to be "recognized and treated as neighbors," stating: "It is not that anyone in the United States would ever consciously think

of us as a satellite. It is merely that, by taking for granted that we have the same point of view and the same interests, we might by inference be relegated to de facto satellite status."

Mr. Hellyer outlined the similarities and differences between the two nations, but stressed the latter, because "it is our differences, and not our similarities, which are most likely to create misunderstanding in international relations." He said that many Canadians fear loss of their "Canadianism," especially in the light of the fact that they are dealing with a "very active affluent, powerful and economically expansive neighbor." Today, non-resident control, almost entirely from the United States, "covers almost 60%" of Canadian manufacturing.

In concluding his speech, Mr. Hellyer summarized the Canadian-American relationship as "essentially one of partnership — one of interdependence, of mutual trust and reliance and above all, of mutual cooperation and understanding."

## Houghton Seen . . . . . Eye



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## The Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

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## Society News

## COTTON — ERICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Cotton of Worcester, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Joy ('66), to Mr. Wayne Leslie Erickson ('67), son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Erickson of Patchogue, L.I., N.Y. A summer, 1967 wedding is planned.

## EATON — HINKLE

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Eaton of Chicago, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jeanne ('66) to Mr. John C. Hinkle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John





Hugh Ross Conducts Houghton Oratorio Society  
Motet, traver-ode, oster-oratorium

## "Bach Week" features solos, Oratorio Society, Hugh Ross

BY BETTY JO HALL

"To present the emotion and drama of Bach's music rather than the construction and form" and "to stress enjoyment rather than understanding" constituted the directives of the Bach festival last week set down by co-chairman Robert Shewan. Mr. Shewan began the festival in Tuesday's chapel by using the Chamber Singers and art slides to illustrate the Baroque concept.

On Wednesday the Chamber Sing-

ers doing Bach's Cantata 150, "Unto Thee Do I Lift Up My Soul," gave students a chance to apply the earlier lecture. The chapel also featured Mary Sigmon playing a harpsichord loaned by the University of Buffalo.

To stress enjoyment, on Wednesday night Mr. Donald Doig directed "The Coffee Cantata," a secular comedy based on the coffee craze sweeping Bach's country. Continuing the theme in Thursday's chapel, co-chairman Miss Anne Musser had students sing a Bach tune, explained how it was used in the organ work and then had it played by an organ student.

big," says Professor Shewan, "something I've wanted to see ever since I came here." First the College Choir and Oratorio Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold McNeil presented the "Easter Oratorio." Following this the two hundred voice Oratorio Choir and the Oratorio Orchestra performed Motet VI, "Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations" and Cantata 198, "Tauer-Ode." "By far the best oratorio choir that I've worked with so far," said director Shewan, and concluded that this week can be especially meaningful to a Christian because "Bach's theological leanings are so close to our own."

Student variety program on Thursday night was highlighted by Dr. Allen's Swingle Singers. Chapel instruction closed Friday with the College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Basney and guest pianist Mrs. Iris Molinari, expertly performing Bach's "Concerto in D Minor."

Saturday night's concert directed by Hugh Ross, drew the Festival to a dramatic close. "This is something

## Annual end-of-year elections held by seven clubs, classes

BY JUDI BOWDITCH

Officers for the various classes and clubs have been elected recently for the 1966-67 school year.

Heading the Class of '67 will be Richard Dorst with Wesley Lytle as vice-president. Other officers include Donna Humbert, secretary; Dennis DeRight, treasurer; Peter Friedrick and Nancy Facer, chaplains; Daniel Perrine and Virginia Mathis, athletic managers; Paul Wise and Carol Drexler, social chairmen; Robert Lenchan, parliamentarian and Richard Martin, historian.

Officers of the Junior Class will be: Nate Scanzillo, president; Jack Burnam, vice-president; Susan MacDonald, secretary; E-Song Lin, treasurer; Barbara Wilcox and David Morse, chaplains; Penny Salomon and Mike Holmes, athletic managers and Rose

Marie Martin and Randolph Frey, social chairmen.

The new Sophomore Class will be led by David Loughery, president; Steven Coupland, vice-president; Katherine McGrath, secretary; Paul Palma, treasurer; Edward Huntley and Katherine Doran, chaplains; Penny Johnson and Alan McCarty, athletic managers; Bernard Lytle and Susan Belson, social chairmen; Betty Jo Hall, historian and Richard Wingar, photographer.

College Youth elected James Tuttle president; William Foster, vice-president; Judi Bowditch, secretary and Randolph Johnson, treasurer.

The new officers for CSO are Paul Maitland, president; David Peterson, vice-president; Nora Swindler, secretary and Bert Baker, treasurer.

Cheryl Tait is the new president of the Christian Education club. As-

sisting her will be Barbara Wilcox, vice-president; Mary Whitcomb, secretary and Joan Pacocha, treasurer.

The Athletic Association will have Philip Stockin as president, Richard Close as vice-president, Dorothy Miller as secretary and Alan McCarty as treasurer.

### Senior In Focus . . .

## Baxter divides time between musical and literary interests

Editors lead frustrating lives. From exuberant creativity at the Wednesday night editor's meeting, lethargy until the following Monday, anxiety on Tuesday, agitation over missing stories on Wednesday, panic on Thursday, to proud relief on Friday.

Harold Baxter, the "butterball editor" of the *Star*, adjusts to these changing moods with some facility. To describe Bax, one must place the description in a context of time and place.

Bax, in the evening listening to his stereo — Music ranges from the contemporary composer Nielsen, to the contemporary singer Streisand. His knowledge of this field could be seen in his quick answers in the College Bowl competitions.

Bax, in the dining hall — getting "tickled" at the upper class guys reserving tables or smiling at the distinguished guest as he fumbles for his wallet.

Bax, around campus — Playing piano at senior prayer meetings usually precedes involvement in campus intrigue in those lengthy senate meetings.

Bax, in thought — Probing spiritual questions, talking with the Frosh in the dorm, reading Ray Bradbury, completing assignments for his English and Writing major, applying at various seminars for further studies, or putting out the *Star*, which has tried to show Houghton as it is and, editorially, how it should be.

Bax, like most editors, defies description.



Our Editor

Senior out-of focus

### Senate Speaks . . .

## Strock sees Senate year in retrospect

BY WALLY STROCK

Next Thursday's chapel will be the second annual presentation of the "Senate Excellence Awards." Your presence is important because it may be you. This will be one of the last official actions of this year's Student Senate.

What can be said after a year? "Thanks for aimless complaining" — and there has been that; nevertheless, the Student Senate has appreciated the general support of the student body. Let one more positive criticism be heard. The events of the year are evidence of the poor practicality involved in placing the Dean of Students as a subordinate to the "top four" administrative positions. Being omitted from the Administrative Committee, he must often act on the basis of administrative recommendation.

We are an institution of nearly eleven hundred students; therefore, when matters (all of which concern the students) come before the administration, are the students being denied adequate representation by the refusal to admit the Dean of Students to a major administrative position? The question is not whether the administration or the Dean of Students knows student feeling; but rather, can one adequately know and wisely act without the other — a relation of colleagues and not of superior-subordinate?

The Dean of Students represents students before the administration and faculty and the faculty and administration before the students. If the relation of administration to student is to be prized, should not the position which coordinates the two be placed as an equal with the other administrative offices?

### PINEBROOK RETREAT

Five Houghton students traveled to Pinebrook for the weekend of May 6, 7, 8, in order to be involved in an effort to present Jesus Christ to over 350 Negro teenagers from the "ghettos" of Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and York, Pa. The experience provided Jan Marolf, Carol Voelker, Sue MacDonald, Jack Hazard and Tom Danny an opportunity to obtain new understanding of this type of person, and increased concern for others, and further self-realization.

The retreat was planned and directed by Teen Haven staff of Philadelphia under the direction of the Rev. Bill Drury, Mr. Al Gurley, field director of Teen Haven in Washington, and the Rev. Bill Shade, YFC Director in York, Pa.

## College Bowl team still undefeated

BY BILL SAMMONS

The score could hardly have been closer, but the fact remained that we had done it again. Houghton had won over Geneseo and St. Bonaventure to end the college bowl season without a loss.

After an error in the score was corrected, the total scores for the first three rounds were Houghton 255, Geneseo and St. Bona's both 165. In a five minute playoff to decide who would go on to the final round, St. Bona's easily defeated the not-too-strong Geneseo team.

Houghton came from behind in the final round to win over St. Bona 280 to 270. This final victory, over a team which has participated in G.E.'s TV College Bowl twice this year with a one-win one-loss record, proved again that we are no second-rate team.

The participants from the other schools had much

to contribute at the informalities prior to and after the actual competition. Only one member of the Bonaventure team had participated on the television program and his discussion of the technicalities and frenzied preparations of the program was highly amusing — also enlightening. Which occasions the oft-repeated question — Why not Houghton on T.V.?

Geneseo felt somewhat hindered in the Fine Arts category. There did seem to be a very heavy emphasis at this contest on music and art. It was apparently nerve-wracking to Houghton team captain Harold Baxter to see the competitors miss music bonus questions time and again which Houghton's Four had down "pat."

College Bowl competition is now an integral part of Houghton's "intercollegiate" activities. We may be justly proud of a two-year record of all wins — no losses. Next year . . .

## Of Men And Things

BY R. HUGHES

An old Rolls is less worldly than a new one, and if not anything else, Dr. Paine's Rolls Royce casts an understanding light on the human side of our college president. Dr. Paine claims he bought the car "to be with my boy," but an interview revealed that probably said car has moved in with the family, the basement being its bedroom.

From its German silver-plated radiator to the back of its 6' 9" tall coachwork, the car is a classic example of the marque. This particular Rolls, a 1925 Silver Ghost, is a mating of a \$5,000 Rolls made-in-England chassis, and a \$10,000 Brewster limousine body, fashioned in Springfield, Massachusetts, having a separate chauffeur's compartment with sliding glass partition (rarely rolled up).

Its massive 450 in. 3 six cylinder engine (4.5 in. bore x 4.75 in. stroke) is of unique design, being cast in two 3-cylinder blocks, having integrally cast L-heads (a common trait with Offenhauser racing engines), and an oil capacity of six quarts (a common trait with Triumph TR-3 engines). There are two ignition systems, implying twelve plugs, they being installed in inserts, removable, thus allowing access to the valves, which Dr. Paine ground himself.

Driving the car is an experiment in horsing the 3-speed, non-synchronized gearbox, and adjusting the "governor" (not yet mastered) for fuel economy. But figure on seeing the Rolls at Letchworth, Dr. Paine proudly at the wheel.





# Student Art Festival: A Tour

*Photos by James Tony*

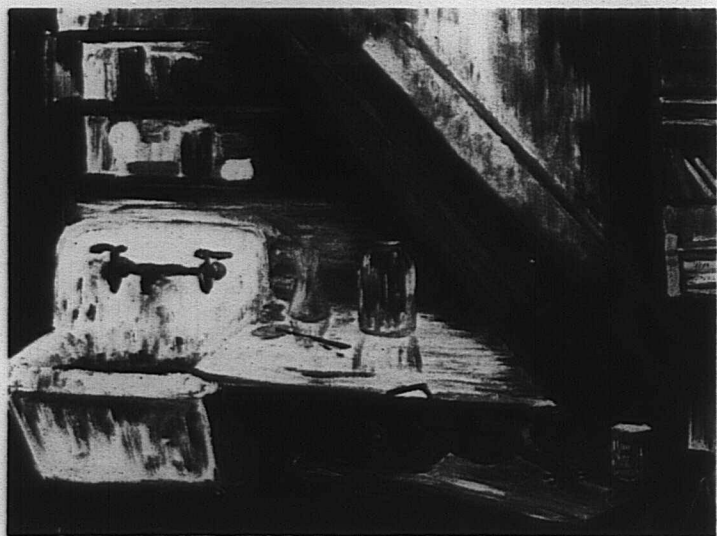


Untitled by D. Staedtler



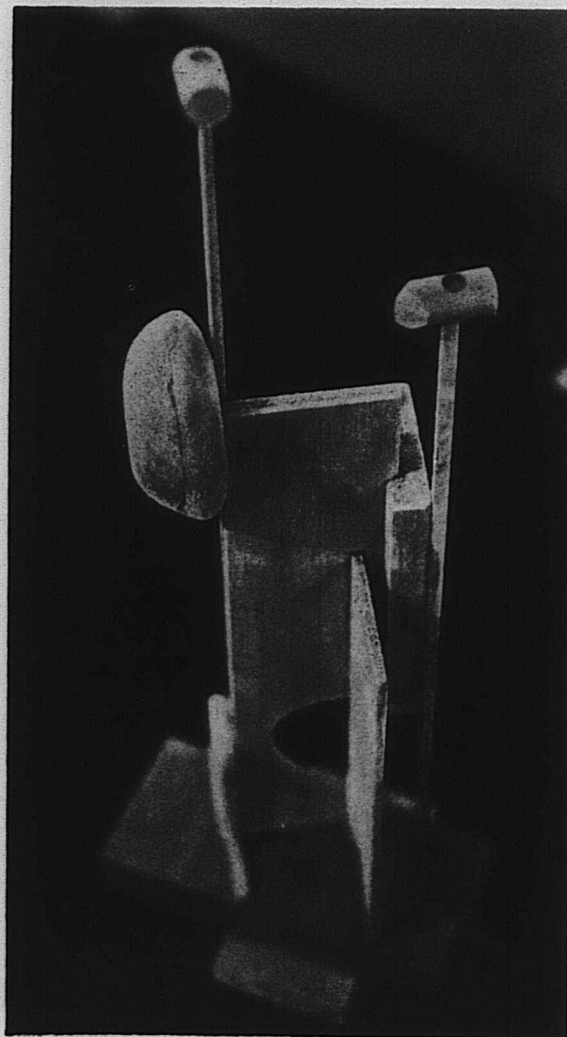
"Menagerie"

by G. Finney  
and J. Morris



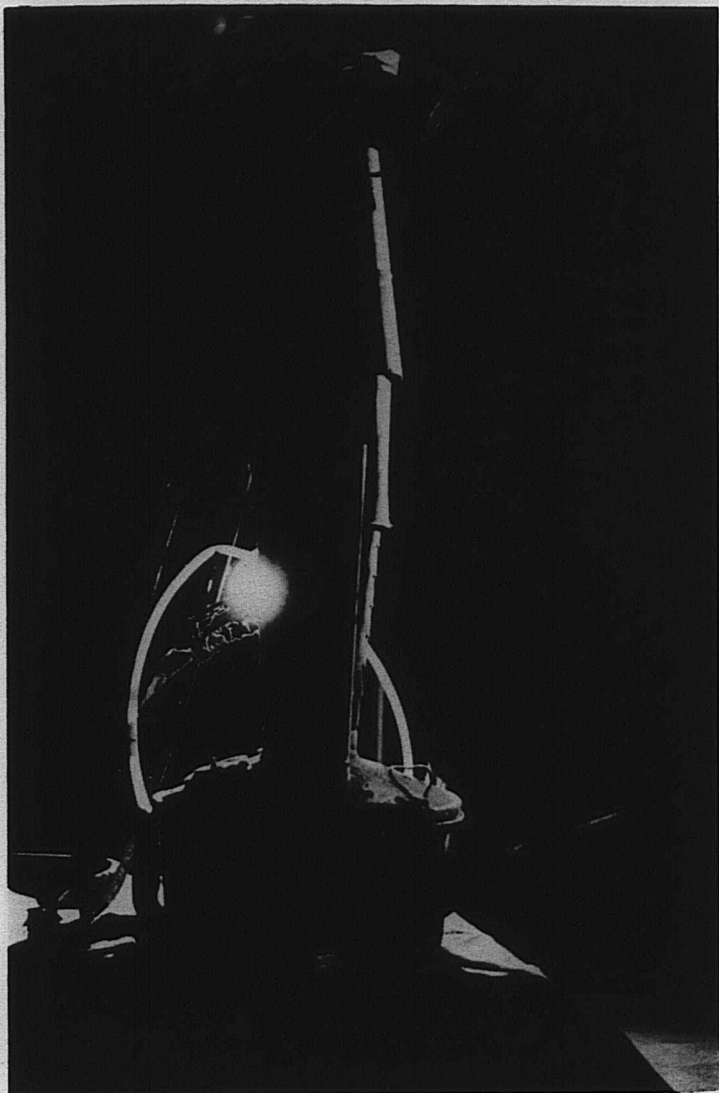
Untitled by C. Weiss

"Balsa Wood" by M. O. Stockin

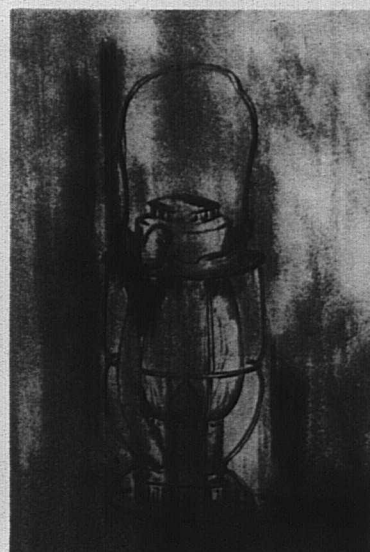




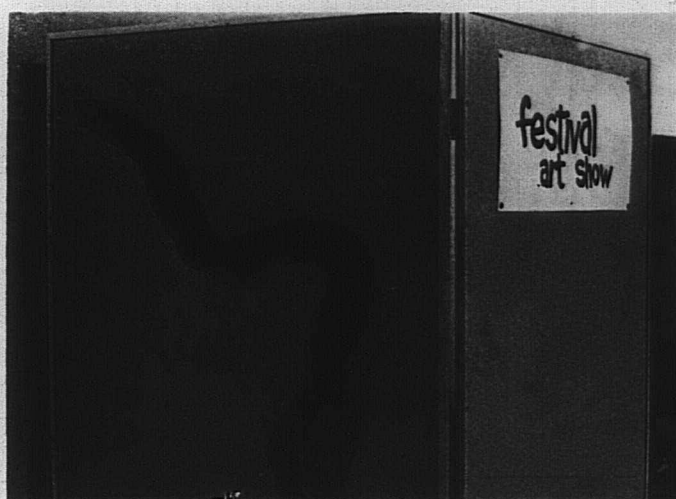
Photos by James Tony



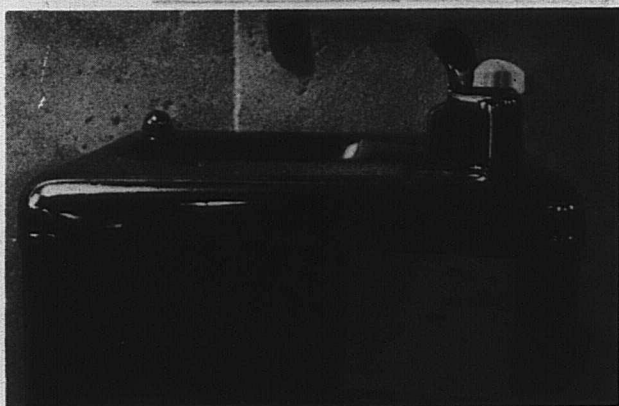
"In Memoriam, T.E." by C. Gardiner



Untitled by M. J. Newland



"Publicity" by C. Gardiner



"Water Fountain"  
by Oasis

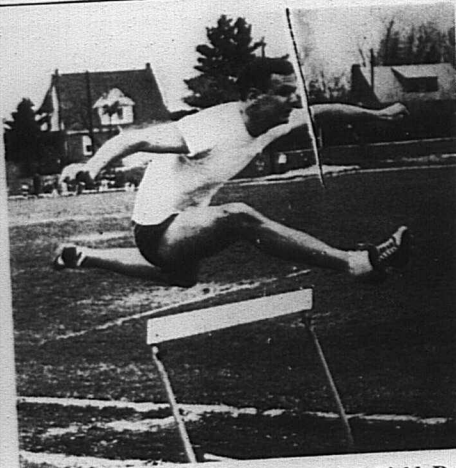
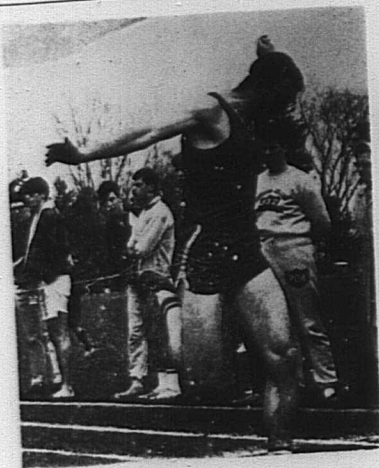
"Bird"  
by T. Eades



Untitled by D. Staedtler







Track and Field Day Action

Dunnack - dash, Hodge - hurdles, high jump, softball throw

## Local weather presents no barrier in color baseball

This afternoon the Purple-Gold a 6-5 margin. Jim Wert hurled for the victors that day, while Rich Dorst series in baseball will have played its sixth game. Behind in the series four games to one, Gold must come up with a win to insure another game, and to keep its pennant hopes alive. Purple got off to a roaring start winning the first two games, but Gold came back to take the third game by enough to give them the win. The

## Academy stops Gold in the 6th with triple play

BY RON DOOLEY

The baseball season being over and Purple having another championship under its belt, all that remains in the base running department is House-league Softball. At least the Pharaohs won't be able to win this one (a safe prediction this time) since they have been dropped from the league due to forfeits.

In Wednesday's action, the Academy beat Gold in what may prove to be the most exciting game of the season. Jack Hazzard was the starting pitcher for Gold and carried a fairly comfortable lead with him into the fourth inning when he was relieved by Doug Fraser. Although Gold collected three more runs the Academy pushed six across the plate to bring a tie score of 12-12 into the sixth inning.

Opportunity had never shown more brightly on the Gladiators. The bases were loaded with no outs. Ken Kirby stepped up to the plate and lashed a sizzling line drive toward left field. The third baseman leaped, speared the ball, calmly stepped on third, and threw to second for the triple play. The Academy came up for their half of the sixth and managed to push a run across when Gold started losing the ball in the dark to make the final score 13-12.

### LAST CALL!

If God is speaking to your heart about winning children for Him during this coming summer, write immediately for an application to be a Summer Missionary to:

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This week's action began on Tuesday afternoon. Games at Minnesota and Buffalo had been called the previous night because of cold weather, but Houghton's boys are tough. Braving gale force winds and bitter cold the two teams took to the field to do battle once again. The first inning saw three Purple players bat, and three Purple players go out. Then came Gold's turn. It seemed like the bats were hot for Gold even if the weather wasn't. By the time the inning had ended Gold had batted around, and raked starter Dorst for three runs, sending him to the showers (in left field). McCarty came on to put out the fire, and thus ended the first inning.

The second inning saw two Gold errors permit Purple to put two runs across the plate. The score remained 3-2 until the top of the sixth inning. McCarty doubled for Purple through the right-center gap, and the next batter was Phil Chase. Phil had not played any games previous to this due to a severe shoulder injury. That did not seem to bother him in the least as he hit one of Wert's deliveries over the left field fence making it 4-2. Gold failed to score in the bottom half of the frame, and Purple came right back in the seventh to score four runs off reliever Holmes. Gold then mounted a small threat in the seventh, scoring one run, but Purple squelched the rally, and preserved the win for McCarty. Look for Purple to finish it today.

In other recent action the Drybones whalloped the Frosh 7-4 and went down to Gold 13-5.

## Track and Field class meet

Final Scores: Seniors 12, Juniors 53, Sophomores 0, Freshmen 25 and Academy 79.

Pole Vault: 7'6" Van Ornum, Jr.; Clark, Ac.; Pyke, Ac.  
Women's 50 Yd. Dash — :07.5 Wood, Ac.; Shingledecker, Ac.; Hall, Fr.  
Baseball Throw — 152' 10" Wurth, Jr.; Stockin, Ac.; Miller, Ac.  
Men's 100 Yd. Dash — :10.6 Dunnack, Jr.; Greer, Jr.; Finney, Ac.  
Men's Broad Jump — 18' 5" Zabonium, Ac.; Leadbetter, Fr.; Parks, Jr.  
Mile — 5:17.4 — Stahlman, Sr.; Dow, Jr.; Puke, Ac.  
Women's 220 Yd. Dash — :31.6 Wood, Ac.; Hall, Fr.; Cook, Ac.  
Javelin — 136' 5" Greer, Jr.; Thompson, Sr.  
440 Yd. Dash — :54.7 Dunnack, Jr.; Elliott, Fr.; Dickinson, Ac.  
Women's Broad Jump — 13' 6" Dawson, Ac.; Cook, Ac.; Ellison, Jr.  
220 Yd. Low Hurdles — :27.3 Ties Record Hodge, Fr.; Kroeze, Fr.; Shea, Fr.  
Men's High Jump — 5' 2" Michael, Ac.; Kroeze, Fr.; Shea, Fr.  
Women's 100 Yd. Dash — :13.6 Wood, Ac.; Shingledecker, Ac.; Hall, Fr.  
Discus — 98' 2" Michael, Ac.; Auchmoody, Ac.; Dickinson, Ac.  
Soccer Kick — 71' 6" Wurth, Jr.; Stockin, Ac.; Warren, Jr.  
880 Yd. Run — 2:25 Dow, Jr.; Stahlman, Sr.; Pyke, Ac.  
Men's 220 Yd. Dash — :24.1 Dunnack, Jr.; Finney, Ac.; Todd, Ac.  
Women's High Jump — 4' 3" Stockin, Ac.; Dawson, Ac.; Ellison, Jr.  
880 Yd. Relay — 1:46.1 Freshmen, Academy.

## Tennis courts "explode in action" as Stahlman continues top spot

BY BOB CANTERBURY

During the beautiful week of sunshine sandwiched between April monsoons and the May blizzard, Houghton's tennis courts exploded into action. Both divisions of the men's tournament have progressed enough to indicate who the top players are. In the first of the two arbitrary divisions, Roy Stahlman owns first place by an early victory over his closest rival, Al Weidmann, 6-3; 6-3. An excellent serve combined with speed and power make Stahlman a top letter candidate.

The second division, presently led by a Freshman pre-med student, Dave Snyder, also has some top contenders. Close behind Snyder is Jon Angell, who defeated Jim Parks, 6-2; 9-7, in the latter's only loss. To date Parks and Angell are tied for second place, but Parks has yet to face the undefeated Snyder. Angell's lone defeat came in a hard match against Snyder. Leading the Faculty Tournament is Mr. Stevenson with a single victory over Mr. Carpenter, 6-1; 6-1.

### TENNIS' TOP TEN

Stahlman	4-0	1,000
Weidmann	5-1	.834
Jowers	3-1	.750
Rejmer	5-2	.714
Francis	2-2	.500
Snyder	5-0	1,000
Angell	5-1	.834
Parks	5-1	.834
Oettinger	2-1	.667
Canterbury	3-3	.500

## Agenda

FRIDAY, May 13: Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, 8:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY, May 14: Sadie Hawkin's Day picnics.  
MONDAY, May 16: General Recital, 7:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY, May 17: Women's Camp Out.  
WEDNESDAY, May 18: Student Recital: Jean Hathazy and Dale Bauer, 7:30 p.m.  
Star and Boulder Banquets.  
THURSDAY, May 19: Track and Field, P.G., 1:30 p.m.  
Appreciation Day, 11:00  
"Houghton Family" cook out in Picnic Grove.  
FRIDAY, May 20: WJSL Program, 8:00 p.m.

### TYPING

### TERM PAPERS & THESIS

Legal Stenographer willing to do typing for the students at Houghton this Spring.

Please contact:

Mrs. S. Mueckl  
LO 7-8445

Will pick up papers at the College.