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## Fulbright Scholar Don Doig Features Art Songs, Cycle In Faculty Recital

Professor Donald Doig, tenor, zetti's opera *The Elixir of Love*. German *lieder* was well represented by four songs by Franz Schubert. In an interview early this week, Mr. Doig professed a deep appreciation of the works of the German composer, characterizing him as one of the ultimate masters of the art song form.

In the French school, Debussy's and Bellini, as well as the lyric aria "Una furtiva lagrima" from Doni-

cycle *La Bonne Chanson*, from which Mr. Doig selected "L'hiver a cessé."

Mr. Doig was graduated from Houghton in 1961. For two years following, he studied with Julius Huehn of the Eastman School of Music faculty, taking parts not only in the conservatory's own operatic and oratorio productions, but also in the Rochester community presentation, "Opera under the Stars."

Awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad, Mr. Doig spent one year at the Ecole Normale in Uaris, France, under the tutelage of Pierre Bernac, one of the most widely recognized experts in the art song field. Mr. Doig described him to be more of an inspiring personage and educator than an outstanding voice coach.

One of the most enjoyable features of the Friday evening program was the performance of "Spring Returns," a five-song cycle composed by Dr. William Allen of the Houghton faculty. Composed in 1962, the cycle fitted Dr. Allen's particular blend of the warm and the unexpected around lyrics adapted from cinquecento madrigal literature.

## Budding Journalists Learn Recent Newspaper Trends



Journalists Marolf, Baxter and Dunder At R.I.T.  
Who Needs Money?

Combine excused cuts with an off-campus conference, and the result is a day that promises a number of new ideas and unexpected pleasures.

Nine student representatives of campus publications found this to be true last Friday when they attended the Sixth Annual College Newspaper Conference at the Rochester Institute of Technology. R.I.T., the "Times-Union" and the "Democrat and Chronicle" (both Rochester Gannett Newspapers) co-sponsored the conference.

The day began in gloom; the sky was overcast and the hour was a still-whoozey seven a.m.

"Hey, who here has any money?" asked one of the six budding male newspapermen (Harold Baxter, Kenneth Dunder, Ronald Fessenden, David Lucier, Paul Mouw and Thomas Payne).

When the three females (Sharon Anscombe, Nancy Gridley and Janice Marolf) responded with an empty shrug, the young gentlemen sullenly located themselves in Mr. Mouw's car, leaving the girls to ride with *Star* adviser Alfred Campbell and his wife.

Through clinics conducted by staff members of the Gannett papers, and panels of student representatives, the delegation learned of current trends in newspaper policy and standards. Foremost in discussion was the relationship and responsibility of the campus newspaper to readers and the college.

Climaxing the conference was a luncheon (in itself making the day a memorable one) and the presentation of the Gannett Newspaper Awards for 1964.

In the newspaper division, St. Bonaventure placed first, LeMoyne College second. Ithaca College received the top award for its yearbook, and LeMoyne, second place. For its literary magazine, Nazareth College earned the blue plaque, and once again LeMoyne came in second.

The conference was the largest yet with twenty-six colleges and universities represented and 171 students and faculty advisers attending.

The remainder of the day? Two students left for Houghton in the afternoon. Seven rode back with the Campbells that evening. A wet afternoon, a wetter evening, but a warm (if somewhat uncomfortable) and laugh-filled ride home.

## Expression Club Presents Dramas

Dramatically inclined English and Expression Club members will perform for their fellows Wednesday, March 17, at 7:45 p.m. in Fancher Auditorium.

Two plays, "The Finger of God" and excerpts from "Pygmalion," compose the program of the regular monthly meeting.

The serious illness of lead character David Musser forced the postponement of "Sham," a comedy planned for presentation with the other two plays.

The three scenes and accompanying narrations from "Pygmalion" are directed by club member Edward Scutt. Professor Abraham Davis oversees the one-act "The Finger of God."



Artist Series Performer Ralph Votapek  
"Except During the Baseball Season"

## Acclaimed Pianist Votapek Presents Concert Tonight

A tall young Midwesterner with a fistful of honors and acclaim will prove his merit before a Houghton audience tonight at 8:00. The Houghton College Artist Series presents twenty-five-year-old Ralph Votapek, pianist, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Votapek proved his ability and joy in making music by means of that bane and challenge of the concert artist, competition. His debut was in New York, where he captured the Naumburg Award of 1959. His greatest honor was first prize in the First Van Cliburn International Piano Contest in 1962 at Fort Worth, Texas.

During the past year he has played over fifty concerts throughout North America. He has also performed in London with the Philharmonic at the Royal Festival Hall. His present season of concerts includes an evening at Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Votapek applies an extensive and adequate musical background to his profession. Beginning piano lessons at the age of nine, he later studied under Mr. Robert Goldsand and Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. He attended the Wisconsin Conservatory, Northwestern University and Juilliard School of Music.

Throughout these years, Mr. Votapek retained his early enthusiasm for the piano, the kind of enthusiasm that made it hard to stop practicing — "except during the baseball season."

Reviewers especially note his touch control — "his ability to shade from a sonorous tone to a delicate hush with no loss of technic" (Biancolli). He particularly impressed a San Antonio reviewer with his "great variety of touches" and "poetic insight."

## Music Faculty Gets Reduced Work Load

BY C. JUNE PFAUTZ

Next year the music faculty joins the rest of Houghton's professors with a teaching load reduced from sixteen to fifteen semester hours.

The extra time seems to look good to that faculty. Dr. William Allen, for one, plans to devote more time to composing.

The SSS will be used more extensively with that extra hour, according to Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga. (Although he said it in perfect solemnity, frankly, this term appears to be his own fabrication for Saturday studio seminars.) These, he feels, are essential for students in applied music.

The professors also feel that they can be better prepared for their lectures with the reduced load.

## College Dining Hall Director Assumes New Responsibility

BY HAROLD J. BAXTER

Mr. Kenneth L. Nielsen, Manager of the College Dining Hall, has been appointed Assistant Business Manager of Houghton College.

Beginning his duties September 1, he will succeed Malcolm Cox, who is now College Controller.

Responsibilities included in this position are handling purchasing and student labor, and working with Willard G. Smith, College Business Manager. Mr. Nielsen will still be general "overseer" of the College Dining Hall.

Born in New York state, Mr. Nielsen attended Kings College, graduating B.A. in 1954. Seminary followed with a B.D. in 1957.



Mr. Kenneth L. Nielsen  
New Position

Ken Nielsen has always been interested in young people and has been associated with summer camps for sixteen years. He worked as Food Buyer at Pinebrook from 1949 to 1956 and at Sandy Cove from 1957 to 1964.

Camp Sandy Hill became Mr. Nielsen's "summer home" beginning in 1959, when he assumed the position of Camp Director, a position he still holds.

Mr. Nielsen came to Houghton as Dining Hall Manager in 1960.

Skilled at carpentry and building, Mr. Nielsen worked with his father in building three homes in Houghton, including his own, where he lives with his wife, Doris, and three children.

### THE AGENDA

FRIDAY, March 12: Artist Series — Ralph Votapek, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 13: Basketball — Varsity vs. Alumni.

SUNDAY, March 14: Concert Ensemble sings in Rochester today.

TUESDAY, March 16: Swimming — Women's Purple-Gold meet.  
Chapel — Dr. Stephen Paine.

WEDNESDAY, March 17: Swimming — Men's Purple-Gold meet.  
Senior Recital — Sharon Miles and Alida Wall, 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel — FMF.

THURSDAY, March 18: Chapel — Professor Abraham Davis.

FRIDAY, March 19: Senior Recital — David Patton, 2:40 p.m.  
Chapel — Rev. Edward Angell.



Music Majors Huddle  
One For Dr. Finney

## Park's Men Correct Star By Losing To Warriors

BY GARY OVERHISER

At press time last Friday, this column was found to be in error to the dismay of the undefeated Park's House. The record was set straight Monday evening at the Academy gymnasium — once again at the expense of the league leading Park's men. This time they were solely responsible for the one setback on their record, losing to the Warriors 48-43.

With Dean Kirkwood and Bill Chapin leading the Warrior line-up, Park's scoring ace, Leon Guilford, was held to 3 points. No Parksman was able to pick up the slack and the league leaders fell for the first time this half. The misprint is realized, but the record is now straight.

## Two Marks Fall; Juniors Drown Rest

Racing against the clock was the main object in the class swimming meet this year. The Juniors with an advantage in numbers made a contest between the classes hopeless, as the Spirit of '66 managed thirty points to gain the victory. The evening was successful for the Seniors and Freshmen as members of their teams broke school records.

Jerry Figley, highpoint man with ten, set a new record in the ninety yard butterfly, a new event for Houghtonians. Figley also claimed a first place in the ninety yard breaststroke. Mark Noblett knocked eight tenths of a second off the school record in the ninety yard free style with a time of 49.2 seconds.

Juniors Fred Zane, Tom Payne and Louie Sutter combined to win the three-man medley and individually brought victory for the Juniors. Figley's ten point effort, combined with three more points contributed by Jim Titus, gave the Seniors a distant second. The Sophomores followed with twelve, while the Freshmen managed eight.

Next week Houghton aquatics go Purple-Gold. According to senior ace Jerry Figley, the meet should be a good one with more than the usual number of men competing. The times in the class meet leads to the belief that more records will be in danger next Wednesday.

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In Houghton

# 100 Point Varsity Squad Sets To Meet Mills, Janowski and Co. in Alumni Tilt

BY DAVID LUCIER

Once again the best basketball players that Houghton has have been chosen. They include nine women and eight men. Of course, six are seniors, four are juniors, and seven are sophomores. There would

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. What team is currently leading the National Hockey League?
2. What team held the previous Houghton College basketball scoring record?
3. What 24-year-old is both a major league basketball player, coach, and baseball pitcher?

### ANSWERS

1. Detroit has 76 points; Chicago, 74; and Montreal, 71.
2. 1947 Varsity over Frosh with 99 points.
3. Dave DeBusschere is player-coach of the Detroit Pistons and pitches for the White Sox.



Brownworth

be some freshmen on both clubs, but as is the case in most colleges, freshmen are not eligible for varsity status. It is interesting to note that two of the Alonzo Stagg basketball awards went to freshmen. This award is given in nine major sports. At Houghton it is given in those sports coached by professional coaches. It is based on sportsmanship, teamwork, ability, and fitness. The two frosh who earned it this year were Jon Peters and Tom Gurley. The third award went to Thom Brownworth.

Then men's varsity is composed of four players from Purple and four from the Gladiators. Heading the list from the Pharaohs is senior Brownworth. Thom holds the "Big H," having earned varsity letters in four sports while at Houghton. He was a back in soccer, an end in football, a forward in basketball and a member of the Purple pitching staff in baseball. The other upperclassman from the Pharaohs is junior Jon Angell, a big reason for the Spirit of '66. Jon has been hampered this year by bad ankles and a bad back, but still managed to lead the juniors to their second class championship. From the Sophomore class come two players. The first is Phil Stockin. Phil is an Academy graduate who moved into the starting five for the Sophs when Dan McBride was unable to play. He came on strong and did a wonderful job up front.



Parks

A player who was good last year and has improved vastly this year is the final member of the varsity from Purple, Jim Parks. Jim, who was graduated from Fillmore Central School, is the only All-County basketball player on the varsity. In his freshman year Jim was the college's top scorer. The Gladiators placed two seniors on the squad. The first is frontcourt man Dave Krentel. In high school Dave played soccer. In his freshman year here he played houseleague basketball well enough to make the All-Star team. He transferred to class and has been a mainstay for the Class of '65 this year. Until the last game of this year he had the highest percentage from the floor in class ball. The second senior is Jim Titus, who was a steady influence for the red and black and for Gold. Jim has earned letters in football, soccer and tennis.



King

The Sophs placed two from the Gold side of the ledger. The first, Gary King, is a resident of Naples, N.Y. Gary was one of the best guards on the Houghton hardwood this year and with Jim Parks gave the Sophomores the best pair of guards in class ball. The final member of the varsity is Dan Perrine, who hails from Tipp City, Ohio. Dan put in one of the last second shots in the Soph-Junior game that went four overtimes. The women's varsity constitutes an imposing list of names. From the Seniors comes Purple's Gayle Gardzinir, who shoots well and is always moving. Also from Purple comes everybody's choice for varsity, Laura Harker. Laura has led the Senior club for her four years and holds the highest single game total in Houghton history. From the Seniors and Gold comes Louise Hoecke, a forward with a lot of drive and good ability under the boards.

From the Juniors, Marrolyn McCarty, although she is a guard, is able to hold her own anywhere on the court. Also from the Juniors are Ginny Miles and Joyce Lawson, the class of '66's two top point getters. The Sophs placed three players: Jan Elliott, a guard turned rover; Alice Peoples, the Soph's top scorer; and Connie Witmer, who in her The Sophs placed three players: Jan Elliott, a guard turned rover; The Varsity-Alumni games are a question. In the case of the women's games, will there be enough alumni to play a game, and in the men's game, will the alumni be able to salvage their second win in the last eight years? They will have Paul Mills, Phil Janowski, John Ernst and Jim Molyneux for sure and the others are doubtful. Just these magical names make the forecast a close, high scoring game.

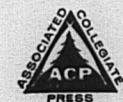


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## East Waiters Win Game of the Year

With representation from class ball, Purple-Gold, houseleague and those with heretofore hidden talent, the "game of the year" commenced at Bedford gymnasium last Friday, as the best of East faced their Gao counterparts.

The Gao boys managed the best cheering section, while the fellows from the East sector displayed the better brand of basketball. The fans' prejudice for the "traditional" dining hall did not stop the Easterners from winning 69-66.

East used only six men in their winning effort. Scoring was led by Dan Smith with nineteen points. All starters on the East squad hit double figures, while for Gao Dave Krentel contributed seventeen points to a losing cause.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the diversification of the Gao stars. Such unknown greats as Paul Little and Mickey Sammons came out for the first time in "big time" competition on Gao's squad.

The Academy Varsity inflicted a key defeat on the Has Beens 43-39, knocking them from the crowded field of leaders. Top ranked contender, Yorkwood, meets Parks Monday evening. However, Parks must get by the Extremists before that game if they are to maintain the lead.

Next Week: Final Standings  
and High Scorers

SCORES			
Academy JV 50	Neilson 28	Academy JV 50	Neilson 28
US 57	Blare House 31	US 57	Blare House 31
Stompers 58	Townees 40	Stompers 58	Townees 40
Dry Bones 54	Extremists 53	Dry Bones 54	Extremists 53
Short Circuits 33	Stompers 31	Short Circuits 33	Stompers 31
Gas House 91	Blare House 21	Gas House 91	Blare House 21
Academy Var. 70	Extremists 62	Academy Var. 70	Extremists 62
Parks 49	Has Beens 46	Parks 49	Has Beens 46
Dry oBnes 39	Hoy Ayers 36	Dry oBnes 39	Hoy Ayers 36
Warriors 48	Parks 43	Warriors 48	Parks 43
Academy Var. 43	Has Beens 39	Academy Var. 43	Has Beens 39
Gas House 47	Townees 38	Gas House 47	Townees 38
Rejects 59	Waldorf 16	Rejects 59	Waldorf 16
Yorkwood 36	Hot Ayers 31	Yorkwood 36	Hot Ayers 31

## Varsity Shoots Record 104 While Girls Win By Three

BY BILL CARLSEN

The record books contain a new statistic for Houghton's intramural basketball program. Six varsity players in double figures produced 104 points against a hapless Freshman team. Led by Jon Angell with twenty-four points and Thom Brownworth with twenty-three, the varsity squad more than doubled the Frosh effort. This was the first 100 point score in Houghton's history.

The varsity hit a cool forty percent in the first half but found the range in the second half with a fabulous seventy-five percent while Freshman ball handling hit an all time low. The varsity continually stole misdirected passes and poor dribbles. Ninety-two percent from the foul line in the second half netted the varsity twelve points.

Seven consecutive field goals by Jim Titus, all in the latter half, sparked the varsity to the 100 point mark. Gary King had high percentage for the evening with sixty-six percent. Rebounding honors went to Dave Krentel with fifteen. In the second half alone the varsity totaled sixty-six points, with twenty-five coming in the last four minutes.

While the coed counterparts did not set new records, they played the best game of the season. A spirited Frosh team was never more than three points behind and was often less. Led by Laura Harker and Gayle Gardzinir with a combined effort of thirty-six points, the varsity could not be denied. Penny Salomon netted sixteen for the frosh. The game was put on ice by Harker as she gave the varsity a three point lead, scoring on two foul shots with only seconds remaining.

Some fine basketball was seen by a few Wednesday night, but the evening was highlighted by a varsity cheer which requested the fans to stand and yell if they favored intercollegiate competition. The response was obvious. The persistent question remains: "When will we play?" — WE ARE READY NOW!