



Mrs. Joyce Moore

Mrs. Moore Heads Library Plans 2nd Floor Renovation

On September 1, Mrs. Joyce Moore became the new librarian of the Willard J. Houghton Library. Mrs. Moore, her retired husband, Robert Moore, and their daughter, Dee, recently moved here from Denton, Texas where Mrs. Moore was attending the Texas Woman's University. She is now finishing up a doctoral program in library science from that school.

Mrs. Moore remarked enthusiastically in a recent *Star* interview, "We think Houghton is just a real fine place. It's everything I wanted it to be and more!"

She explained that Miss Carrier had been doing the work of two and one-half people or more. "Now, with this division of labor," she said, "Miss Carrier can now assume a normal work load. Primarily her duties as Associate Librarian will entail requisitioning and technical processing."

The new librarian went on to tell about new plans for the library this year. "One thing we plan to do is to take out the partition separating the second floor reading room from the stacks. Then we'll be installing some new stacks to take care of ex-

pansion. Also, when we make the 'grand shift', the appearance of the main reading room will change quite a bit." Mrs. Moore stressed the need for cooperation and patience during these revamping processes.

"We're also investigating the pos-

sibility of installing a coin-operated copying machine in the circulation area," she added.

Friendly, efficient Mrs. Joyce Moore is indeed a welcome addition to the library's staff and the Houghton community.

Rockwell Influences Homecoming Weekend Ports Wave of Events

"Looking Out to Sea; Charting The Course" is this year's Homecoming theme. Taken from Norman Rockwell's painting, the title expresses the nautical bent of the October 7-9 weekend. Bonnie Van Cott has adapted a sketch from the painting, and this will be enlarged as a chalk drawing which will be hung in the Campus Center.

Opening the weekend will be the Founder's Day Convocation starting at 10:00 on Friday morning. Rev. Wesley Nussey, for many years the registrar of the College, will speak on "The Houghton Genius." Honorary Doctorates will be awarded to Rev. Nussey and Mr. Carl Lambein. A student buffet will be held from 5:00-5:45. Formal dress is encouraged. Nautical decorations and a Captain's Table will be featured at the buffet.

At 8:00, The Goldovsky Opera Theater will present Verdi's "Rigoletto." The Company appeared here two years ago in "The Barber of Seville", enjoying great success despite a blackout. Following the performance, a "make-your-own-sundae ice cream social" will be held in the Dining Hall at 10:00.

Saturday begins with the traditional Alumni vs. Junior Varsity soccer game. Other athletic events include a double-header baseball game at 9:30, women's tennis at 10:30, women's volleyball at 11:00, and men's tennis at 2:45. The 2:30 soccer game pits the Highlanders against the Wheaton Crusaders.

A pirate ship and a lighthouse are

only two of the proposed ideas for the class float competition in the Homecoming parade scheduled to begin at 12:30 on Saturday. After the parade the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Chaplain David Seeland will perform the coronation with President Chamberlain acting as Master of Ceremonies. The Queen will be chosen from Cathy Fera, escorted by Jeff Hoffman; Norva Smith, escorted by Russ Kingsbury; and Laurie Wheeler, escorted by Pete Johnson. Linda Brassie and Beth Bernlehr, escorted by Tom Freds and Terry Anderson, will represent the Junior Class. Lisa Incalcaterra and Val Crocker, escorted by Robbie Jacobson and Will Barnes, are the attendants from the sophomore class. Representing the Freshmen are Beth Clark, escorted by Peter Fuller, and Lizbeth Skala, escorted by Art Gibbons.

The *Poseidon Adventure* will be shown in the Chapel at 8:15 with a Senate Spot following at 10:45 p.m.

Deb Jansen and Steve Johnson, this year's Homecoming Committee, have made a special effort to make the weekend a memorable occasion for alumni as well as students. In addition to the traditional Saturday Alumni Banquet, addressed by Rear Admiral Ross N. Williams and a not-so-traditional welcome sign by Gao, they have requested that the Alumni construct a float for Saturday's competition. Such a combination of original ideas and hard work should make the 1977 Homecoming a very special weekend.

Students Stay Flood Water Using Sandbags and Spirit

by Nyla Schroth

On Monday, September 19, much of the village of Houghton was flooded. Water ranging from 6 inches to 6 feet deep was reported. The area hardest hit was the stretch on the west side of Route 19, south of Leonard Houghton, in the vicinity of the Village Country Store.

The Jacobson and Bailey residences were reported to have had up to six feet of water in their basements. One of the firemen observed that the water was up to his waist in the Jacobson driveway. That Monday night Houghton Hall, Jacobsons and Baileys all had to have R G & E shut off their electricity for several days while the basements were dried out.

Mr. Robert Lemon, owner of the Village Country Store, reported eight inches of water in his basement, but

said that he didn't have an estimate of the damage yet.

Saturday night, September 24, after most of the water had been drained out of basements and yards, flooding again occurred.

To help stay the flood waters an estimated 150 college students gathered at the college maintenance buildings to help fill sandbags. The sandbags were then used to keep water from refilling the basements of the previously flooded homes on Route 19.

Mrs. Jacobson expressed the sentiments of her family and neighbors with these words. "Thanks to the students for all their help. We really appreciate it."

Fire Chief Ken Boon explained that it was not the Genesee River that had flooded the village, but Houghton Creek and the runoff waters from the

surrounding hills. Because the existing drainage ditches are not sufficient to handle the amount of rainfall we've had lately, flooding resulted from the overflow.

Poor engineering by the State of New York has been blamed for the inadequacy of the ditches. Before Route 19 was improved, the drainage ditches flowed into the river. The present drainage ditches drain into Houghton Creek. The creek and the ditches are on the same level so flooding occurs from the back-up. County legislators are investigating this problem.

Two Houghton Students in Washington Working In American Studies Program

Washington, D.C. (CCNS) — Getting a "Christian eye's view" of what makes the government tick are two Houghton College students, who are among 23 students from 11 Christian colleges participating this fall in the American Studies Program.

They are Deborah Rogers, a senior majoring in psychology and Charlene Wicks, a senior majoring in history.

The purpose of the program, now in its second year and sponsored by the Christian College Consortium based here, is to help students "discover how their faith in Christ can be expressed in, and is relevant to, all vocations", according to Consortium President Gordon Werkema.

They do this through a variety of pre-vocational work experiences in places such as offices of representatives and senators on Capitol Hill, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Smithsonian Institute, and elsewhere in Washington. Three

seminars a week are the other main thrust of the American Studies Program's work-study extension of the students' overall college education.

The Houghton College students spend about 20 hours a week working in offices located in the Washington, D.C. area; Deborah is working with Chuck Coleson's Prison Fellowship and Charlene is working at the National Archives doing research in the role of women in American History.

The seminars, held during the afternoons, are led by knowledgeable officials in a variety of fields in both government and the cultural world.

Director of the program is Dr. John Bernbaum himself a graduate of a Christian college — Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. — who previously worked for the Department of State.

In addition to arranging for the work-study experiences of each of

the students, Dr. Bernbaum also seeks to help the students "grow spiritually" while they are here, which he says is also an important goal of the program.

The students are given an opportunity to become acquainted with the "spiritual life" here by visiting various significant church and parachurch organizations in the Washington area.

The American Studies Program began September 7 and continues through the current academic year, with participating students earning 3½ semester credits per month toward graduation. Most students stay here for three or four months.

Intended

Beverly Myers ('79) to Paul A. Clark ('78)

New Director, Dr. Tromble Plans Coming Alumni Events

by Doug Spaulding

Houghton College has its first full-time Director of Alumni Affairs this year with the arrival of Dr. William Tromble. Mr. Tromble coordinates the associations of Houghton graduates throughout the country. There are 42 alumni associations across the United States with about 10,000 graduates of the college. Mr. Tromble's job involves far more than just fund-raising. He considers it his responsibility to encourage fellowship and a sense of belonging among the graduates. He hopes to build the alumni into a caring community.

During the Homecoming weekend, October 7-9, some 300-400 alumni are expected to return to Houghton. This

major highlight of the year will give Houghton graduates a time to strengthen friendships and consider this year's theme: "Charting the Course".

Houghton had been looking for a full-time Alumni Director for almost two years when Mr. Tromble was selected this summer. Mr. Tromble is from Michigan and knew the Chamberlains before coming here.

Dr. Tromble says he loves his work and sees many areas of service untapped. He is enthusiastic about his work and hopes to draw Houghton alumni closer together in the future. At this time Mr. Tromble is getting organized and hopes to get going soon on the affairs of our alumni.

Guest Editorial

In the past three years I have spent a considerable amount of time reading *Star* editorials. My most vivid recollections of that time are not of the words that filled this space, but of the reaction that followed those words. It seems to me now that there is a greater lesson to be learned by recalling the reactions of our community than by studying the issues raised.

Everything from library hours to the pledge have occupied this hallowed space. Everything from library hours to the pledge will continue to occupy this hallowed space. Yet, if the content of editorials is the same this year, possibly we can alter the context. The change I hope to see is a difference in our reaction to the editorials. All too often in the past, these words of advice have caused division in the community and in some cases even caused contempt for their authors. Those people who have taken the time to provide suggestions for change have been called communist subversives, anti-Christian and probably most upsetting, people out to destroy this institution. The list could go on. The more direct the plea, the more violent the response.

While the *Star* has often borne the brunt of these attacks, their true aim was at anyone who disagreed with each of our own little ideas of what Houghton should be. I would like to ask what Houghton should be? Is this a community dedicated to the idea that we must all think and act in the same way? I think not. What then is our uniting force? The answer is very simple and accepted by everyone — we are united behind the idea that Houghton College should help develop men and women to serve God.

Each of us has a different idea of what role the college has to play in that development; nevertheless, we are all dedicated to that one principle. When we all recognize this concept, our differences become not one of preservation or destruction of this institution, but ones that ask how we can together find the best way to develop mature Christians. As we first discover our unity of purpose, only then can we find our unity on other issues.

The unity we seek is not one of unanimous agreement on solutions to our problems. It means that each of us recognizes that as ideas are presented, even though they may not agree with our own, they are presented to help Houghton College fulfill its purpose.

A quote from President John F. Kennedy's inaugural can best sum up my hopes and feelings for this year as we will be facing some of these issues: "United there is little we cannot do in a host of cooperative ventures. Divided, there is little we can do — for we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder."

Richard Dickson, President of the Student Senate

Consortium News Briefs

by Christian College News Service

Beaver Falls, Pa. — Arabic, third-most-frequently spoken language in the world and lingua franca of 140 million people, is being offered this fall at Geneva College at the elementary and intermediate levels of this Reformed Presbyterian college's night school.

(What are the top two most-spoken languages? Chinese dialects and English, in that order.)

Newberg, Ore. — During the 10 years of David Le Shana's presidency of George Fox College here, enrollment increased by 75 per cent (from 358 to over 700 this fall), and giving to the Friends (Quaker) school rose a phenomenal 612 per cent (from \$356,000 in 1965-66 to \$2.5 million in 1975-76), its Office of College Relations reports.

The amount of student financial aid grew by even a greater percentage:

750 per cent (from \$76,000 10 years ago to \$546,000 in 1976-77).

But, says President Le Shana, these statistics "do not reflect the real ministry of the college — the spiritual, intellectual and emotional maturity of our students."

Letter

Dear Sir:

My wife and I would like to express our deep appreciation to the faculty, staff, townspeople, firemen, and students who so graciously gave of their time and energy to save our house from the recent deluge of water. Your efforts at sandbagging prevented the water from filling our basement and possibly coming into the first floor. Realizing the inadequacy of words to express our feelings, we must be content to say "thanks."

Sincerely,

Donald and Karen Bailey

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"Sandbags?" I Said Stupidly, "Is It Raining?" . . .

by Nic

There I was, sitting in my cubicle in the Campus Center basement where neither the light of day has ever dawned nor the cool winds of night have wuffed. Suddenly my managing editor rushed in shouting, "Steven, Steven, I've got a story for you. The creek is flooding and they're calling for all the students to fill sandbags down at Maintenance."

"Sandbags?" I said stupidly. "Is it raining?"

"Yeah," she says emphatically. "It's been raining all day. They're going to build a wall behind Brookside."

I think she was thinking to herself, "Boy, this guy is a real up-to-date news editor."

This was shortly after ten p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. For some odd reason I got the guilts about continuing my studies (or maybe I was just bored), and by ten-thirty I had descended into the valley. I was wearing my only pair of jeans which I had just laundered the morning before. I was looking forward to keeping them clean for a week at least.

I finally found a mass of people attacking a sand pile underneath a street lamp at the back of the maintenance lot. Actually, it looked like they were dividing the meat of a freshly killed dragon between themselves. On the outskirts the kids stood unharmed, talking quietly amongst themselves. Inside the mass there was a buzz of activity as shovels bit into the sand, others called for ties, others for people to hold the bags. Suddenly a truck backed up to the pile. I found myself enlisted as the bags were passed along a loosely (very loosely) organized line to the truck.

When the pile was gone we waited. Soon a huge yellow dump truck backed in. Its load plummeted to the ground. The mob moved in and with slightly better organization we again attacked the "dead dragon". Somehow I got stuck with a long-handled shovel that was next to unmaneuverable among all the people. The poor girls that held the bags for me got sand thrown on their feet and all over their hands, but it did not seem that I was alone in these practices. By this time some of the men were tired so the girls pitched in and started shoveling. Everyone was wet since the rain kept falling out of the darkness and into the realm of light with a shimmer on its constant undisturbed drop.

At one point the bags were running low so a huge roll of burlap was unloaded. This was cut into bag size pieces with an axe, tied at one end, filled with sand, and then tied at the other end. (At one point Jim Spurrier wielded the axe. Two girls would roll the cloth tight and he with one fell swoop would sever the cloth in two. I thought to myself, "Boy, I'm glad he isn't the Dean of Student Affairs. Discipline would come fast and painless.")

Someone said "Hi, I'm Donna." "Steve," I answered. "You a freshman?" "Yeah." I have no idea what she even looks like. She was there for a second and then was pulled away by circumstance and someone else took her place. Most speech was directed at everyone and at no one. There were all kinds of explanations for the torture we out-of-shape people were going through. Someone said this was prompted by the college to promote fellowship among the students. Another said it

was to give us a taste of hell. While we were filling the bags and loading them on the trucks there were students emptying them back into the dump truck at the other end. Someone else said it was a plot devised by class athletic chairmen to give us the exercise we needed so badly. No matter, though, there was fun and enjoyment at a task each of us knew was of serious importance in stopping the inundation of the Baileys and Jacobsons. (The Brookside part of my Managing editor's story was false.)

Later I got the chance to ride one of the trucks to where the bags were unloaded. Water was pouring into Route 19 from the yard of the house next to Waldorf dorm, but the truck rode through it. We came to the Jacobsons' house. There was water everywhere. In Jake's driveway sat a light, shining in the back yard. In its distance there were shadows of men up to their knees and deeper in water. Little did I know I would be by their side in a few moments. A line formed to the back of the house and the bags passed along. The wall of bags ran from Route 19 to the pine tree at the front corner of Jake's house, along the foundation, made a left turn at the back corner heading for the front corner of the garage. Once there it made a right turn to the back and then turned left again. It passed along behind four more garages before ending. The firemen were pumping the water from behind it into the storm sewer. Trucks of sandbags came and went away empty. The line formed where it was

needed, dissolved and reformed at another spot to keep the sand dam higher than the water. By this time the rain had stopped for which we were all thankful, but it didn't matter since we were soaked anyway. We waded in water in some places as deep as our thighs, without regard to clothes or looks.

I am told some of the firemen worked all night. The students quit at one when the crisis was over. We were told it was supposed to continue to rain for four more days. Any extra bags we had made would be used when they were needed. As we went piling into trucks that would take us to the Campus Center, the big yellow dump truck dropped its fifth load that morning.

We took off our shoes and socks on the Campus Center loading dock, rolled up our dirty pants and ascended into the kitchen where we feasted on leftover chicken, lunchmeat, pies, oyster soup, home fries and assorted other goodies. I think the hot chocolate vendor handed out more liquid that night than it did all last winter.

There were only 61 students in the kitchen but it has been guesstimated that there were another 90 or so who went back early because they were tired. By two o'clock most of us had retired to our dorms to take a hot shower to avert any ill effects. As I peeled off my jeans, mud oozed out with the water. "So much for keeping them clean," I thought. Oh well, it just goes to show that you never know what you will be called on to do when a student at Houghton College.

Senate Report

NOTE: *Star* accounts of Student Senate meetings will be presenting both news and comments on that news. We do not wish to duplicate the purpose of Senate minutes (which are posted on the Senate bulletin board) but instead hope to supplement the minutes with relevant background information and analysis.

In action Tuesday night, Student Senate approved a motion by Terry Slye to give Senate the responsibility for administering and allocating the Student Activity Fee. In the past, this fee, which covers such items as entertainment, publications and a sizable athletic fee, was overseen by the administration. Under the new system, a committee of four students elected by Senate would be responsible for dividing the fee equitably, hearing complaints, and raising or lowering the entire fee as necessary. Final approval of their budget rests with Senate and the Financial Affairs Council.

The Senate motion will be sent to Financial Affairs Council for its approval in their next meeting. Their OK seems highly likely in that Business Manager Kenneth Nielsen and President Chamberlain were consulted at length as the motion was prepared by Mr. Slye and Senate President Dickson.

Various senators seemed worried that a student committee might prove incapable of this responsibility or, more importantly, that there might be a lack of interest in working on such a time-consuming committee. It is hoped that students will take an active interest in how their money is being spent. Parenthetically, the infirmity fee, part of the SAF, under the old system, will be combined with the Insurance Fee to form a new Health Fee. The students are advised not to rejoice prematurely at an apparent decrease in their SAF. Due to state requirements and various other factors, the administration prefers to keep the infirmity fee under their control.

Other action was fairly routine. Phil Bence reported that the Academic Council has approved a minor in Pre-School Education. Jan Weber, chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, is scouting talent for a Parent's Weekend concert. Interested musicians (light classical, folk, etc.) should contact her.

Randy Singer's report from the Athletic Committee contained a potentially troublesome item. Present policy on Sunday sports activities would prevent the soccer team from playing in this year's NAAI finals, should they be able, in that this year's play-offs are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Students, the *Star* is a great way to let parents know what is happening without writing long and boring letters. We can send it to them at a cheaper rate. Subscribe now for them. 23 issues (including this one) for six dollars.

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Hands and Feet Lambs Players

Mime Troupe Performs in Chapel; Salvation Story Told in Pantomime

by Linda Bicksler

Fiercely tattooed drums and clashing cymbals greeted an expectant audience Saturday night in Wesley Chapel. Six whitefaced, black jump-suited mimes suddenly raced in from the back, overwhelming the audience with horns, unicycle, wide grins, and enthusiastic handshaking.

Forming a pyramid on the scant, but colorful set, they shouted their identity in unison: "Lamb's Players Mime Troupe!" Letting the audi-

ence choose an object and place, the mimes then improvised humorous situations involving them. Simple but ludicrous props added character to the roles of villainous thief, superstar hero and mad scientist.

Thoroughly warmed up, the troupe moved straight into their full-length play, "Who Was That Masked Man?" Whirling the audience through different stages in history, they showed man's walk with God from Creation through the Judgment. Highlights vividly portrayed Adam and Eve, Jesus' birth, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, War, Modern Day, and Judgment.

The Lamb's Players organization was built with open eyes, and an open mind. One day on the San Francisco streets, Prof. Steve Terrell of Bethel College, Minnesota, saw Marxist mime troupes capture audiences, yet effectively spread their propaganda through entertainment. He wondered why Christians couldn't also use entertainment to spread the gospel.

Prof. Terrell, now General Director of Lamb's Players, founded this Christian interdenominational organization six years ago in National City, California. The first group of mimes formed were called Street Players. The "Hands and Feet" troupe, that came to Houghton, began three years ago as a sign language and dance troupe, performing mainly for deaf people. Gradually non-deaf audiences also became attracted by mime, and now Lamb's Players Mime Troupes perform almost totally for hearing audiences.

"Hands and Feet" has toured nationally, under the direction of their road manager Cedric Broughton. At present, they are on a three-month tour. Two 1974 Houghton graduates, both math majors, are members of Lamb's Players troupes: Carl ("Jake") Tyler, in Street Theatre,

and Cathy Como, in "Hands and Feet" troupe.

Cathy has been with "Hands and Feet" for fifteen months. Mime is good, she said, because it requires such intense concentration in order to communicate that the actors constantly remain very involved. The main disadvantage is all the distractions that come from performing in silence. "If someone just turns their head" she said, "they will completely lose everything that is going on."

This year's percussionist Jeff Aslesen adds much to the mime troupe with his drums, cymbals, xylophone, and whistles. Subtle gestures have clear meaning when conveyed through his skillful sound effects.

Last year, the Lamb's Players troupes ministered to 140,000 people in fifteen states, performing in shopping centers, parks, prisons, beaches, churches, and hundreds of college campuses.

Houghton College Faculty Divisions Experience Administrative Changes

by Marlene Lerch

Several Houghton College Faculty members recently gained new administrative positions within their divisions and departments. These changes were made in early September to replace faculty members leaving and to create new positions needed in some of the divisions and departments.

Dr. Donald Bailey replaces Dr.

Charles Finney as the head of the Fine Arts Division. Dr. Finney, who is continuing to teach full-time at Houghton, is also the organist in residence. Dr. Bruce Brown replaces Dr. Bailey as head of the Voice Department, and Mr. Edgar Norton is the Coordinator of Music Education, a new position created to meet the needs of the Music Department.

A new position in the English De-

partment is the Head of the Writing Department. Mr. John Leax, who is currently on a sabbatical leave, is the head of this department. A new faculty member, Mrs. Joyce Moore, replaces Dr. Esther J. Carrier as Head Librarian. Dr. Carrier is now the associate librarian.

Another division to see administrative changes is the Division of Psychology and Education. Both Dr. James Worthington, chairman of the division, and Dr. Nathan Schroer, head of the Psychology Department, replaced Dr. Floyd McCallum, who asked to be relieved of his administrative duties.

Having filled this position for several years, Dr. Helen Hirsch now has the title of Coordinator of Christian Education.

In addition to these changes in faculty administrative positions is the combining of the roles of Director of Admissions and Registrar. Mr. Richard Alderman now has the new title of Director of Admissions and Records. He replaces Mr. Wesley Nussey as Registrar in addition to retaining his previous duties as Director of Admissions.

Musical Events "Festival Fare"

by J. Christopher Schweiger

There were only four selections on the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra concert program of September 23, but the audience was left with an unrequited passion for more of this fine performance style. Performances of this particular level of fine, detailed achievement are not often encountered in Wesley auditorium. Chamber music is best heard in a small house.

The evening opened with a noble interpretation of the F Major suite from "The Water Music" of George Frideric Handel. The strings played with great warmth and a fine articulation which resulted from their judicious stiff-arming technique. Although it was unfortunate that the French hornists had some slight intonation problems (in rather bare spots) the principal bassoonist was a joy to hear. His clear, precise phrasing and inspired musicality were evident in each of his many solos.

The Mozart Symphony, Number 40 in G minor (K. 550 "The Romantic"), was one of the most beautifully played I have ever heard. Each line was carefully molded into a concise, passionately classic statement. The musicians were enjoying the beauty of this especially fine work and made the audience find a renewed aesthetic experience in it also. One heard every detail of the grace and economy of Mozart played with the outline and virility of Berlioz. One never felt that the limelight was drawn away from the music, where it belongs, onto the conductor and his virtuoso band. Instrumental lines and colors — strings that seemed to surge through the listeners' blood, woodwind playing of bewitching eloquence — inspired us to greater concepts of this music.

Respighi's "Botticelli Triptych" was written as an aural conception of three Botticelli pictures: Allegory of Spring (the famous 'La Primavera'), The Adoration of the Magi, and The Birth of Venus. Each of these compositions is a tone-poem on its namesake. Written in a lush, late Romantic style each enfolds the listener in a glorious cloud of tonal color. 'Allegory of Spring' reminds

the listener of gentle zephyrs, quiet bird songs and delicate dance forms. Respighi's cunning use of the plainchant melody "Veni Emmanuel" in 'The Adoration of the Magi' gave the principal bassoonist another occasion on which to shine: this time in an oriental mystic style having exceptional pathos. The final movement of the suite, 'The Birth of Venus', began with gentle waves slapping the shore, climaxed with the uprising of Venus, and then reposed into the calm beginning mood of the waves. When the last notes died softly away in the distance, this listener found his emotions were totally drained by the Pittsburgh rendition.

Haydn's Symphony Number 91 is a perfect example of the classical symphony form and was performed in the modern manner, undertaken with the aim of recreating as accurately as possible the sound that a composer of the past would have expected to hear.

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Performs First Artist Series

There was an exceptionally good turnout for the first of the nine Artist Series Houghton plans to hold this school year. On September 23 at 8 o'clock in Wesley Chapel, the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra provided an occasion for the people in this area to get out their finest clothes and dress up for one of the main events of the semester.

The musical evening was divided between the selections of four composers, George Frideric Handel, Joseph Haydn, Ottorino Respighi, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Each selection lasted approximately twenty-five minutes and was divided into several sub-parts.

Conductor Donald Johanos received a warm round of applause as he walked onto the stage. As the clapping died down and the lights were lowered the orchestra began its program with George Handel's "Water Music" Suite No. 1 in F major.

Consortium Seeks New President With Resignation of Dr. Werkema

Washington, D.C. (CCNS) — A new president of the Christian College Consortium and Christian College Coalition is being sought following the resignation of Dr. Gordon R.

Werkema, which becomes effective Oct. 31.

A search committee, consisting of the board chairmen of the consortium and coalition and three others (all five presidents of member colleges), has interviewed four candidates and "reviewed considerably more," said Dr. D. Ray Hostetter, president of Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. and also chairman of the consortium board of directors and of the search committee.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. Harry L. Evans, president, Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill.; Dr. Richard F. Gross, president, Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.; Dr. Lon D. Randall, president, Malone College, Canton, Ohio; and Dr. J. Richard Chase, president, Biola College, La Mirada, Calif. (and chairman of the coalition's board of directors).

After the committee decides upon a candidate for the post, approval by the board of directors of the consortium is necessary before an appointment will be made, Dr. Hostetter said.

The consortium consists of 14 evangelical colleges and universities located around the country, and the coalition is comprised of an additional 21 other similarly oriented institutions of higher learning.

These 35 schools have banded to-

gether in various joint projects (especially the consortium schools) to bring about a greater public awareness of qualities which distinguish Christian (evangelical) colleges from others, and of the unique contribution they are making to the American education scene.

Through its offices here, the consortium also seeks both to represent member colleges in the nation's capital and also keep the schools abreast of developments both in government and in the educational community generally which affect or are of interest and concern to Christian colleges.

The consortium was founded in July 1971 by ten evangelical colleges "as a means of sharing their resources, working unitedly for educational enrichment and increasing their influence in higher education," according to a statement issued then.

Four more evangelical institutions have joined the consortium since then. Dr. Edward Neteland was executive director of the consortium from July 1, 1971 until June 1, 1974, when Dr. Werkema assumed that position (which was changed later to president).

Dr. Werkema resigned to accept the newly-created position of executive vice president of Seattle Pacific University, where he begins working Nov. 1.

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Campus News Briefs

CHAPEL PHILOSOPHY—

Since Houghton College is an extension of the Christian church, the purpose of Chapel is to worship the living God objectively revealed in Jesus Christ and Holy Scripture and present by the Holy Spirit. To worship God is to adore Him.

Corporate worship in Houghton College Chapels centers upon the Word of God — its reading, preaching and application. The Chapel services should occasion:

1. Personal and corporate response to God through repentance and faith.
2. Spiritual development of the whole person.
3. Increased understanding of acceptance of orthodox Christian doctrine.
4. Motivation to Christian service.
5. Knowledge of various means of worship.

The worship service shall strive for excellence in aesthetic sensitivity, depth in spiritual experiences, and breadth in worship form and content.

Periodic convocations are held that deal with such topics as college heritage and current events.

NEW MUSICAL, SUNSET—

The world premiere of "Sunset", starring Alexis Smith, Tony Award-winner for "Follies", opens the '77-'78 season at Buffalo's Studio Arena Theatre on September 30th, prior to a Broadway engagement. "Sunset", a fabulous new musical, reveals the behind-the-scenes story of a group of musical recording stars along Hollywood's famed Sunset Strip, with music and lyrics by Gary William Friedman and Will Holt, award-winners for "The Me Nobody Knows." This unique, brilliantly conceived "verism" musical has a book by Louis LaRusso II and is based on an original concept by Will Holt. Director Tommy Tune, made his New York directorial debut with "The Club" which won the 1977 Obie Award. It will play until Oct. 29.

Tennis Teams Hope for Improvement Over Former Season's Performance

One of the rarities at Houghton is a sports team which has both men and women participating. This is the Tennis team.

The men's team began their Fall season with a game against Geneseo, losing nine to nothing. Their second game was supposed to be against Canisius, but it was rained out.

The tennis teams have a fall schedule and a spring schedule. The men's team will play seven matches this fall and seven more in the spring. The only problem this year is that the team must play the strongest teams in the fall while it will have a stronger team in the

spring. Still Coach Piersma says they hope to better last fall's record of two wins, five losses. Last spring Houghton had four wins, three losses and won the Private College Athletic Tournament.

At each match the tennis teams play six singles and three doubles. The winner is the one with the most wins. The six singles matches are played in descending order of ability, thus this year's number one player, Greg Blackstone, always plays first. James Darling, the number two player, plays second. The third place singles is Tim Benning who is a freshman. There are several new players on the team, including one from the senior class.

The women's team, on the other hand, works on a different schedule. They will only play five games in the spring, but this fall they will play thirteen games. Their first game was against Nazareth College which they won. They lost their next two against St. John Fisher and Geneseo.

The two matches the team was to play this past week were not played. The game against Eisenhower was rained out on Monday. The Elmira game was canceled because Elmira could not get up a team.

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HC Highlanders Varsity Soccer Team Kicks-off Winning Season in the Rain

The Highlanders are rolling again! The Houghton Varsity Soccer team is off to a quick start in hopes of repeating last fall's championship season.

The team made an impressive debut on the 17th, with a closely-matched 3-2 triumph at Messiah College. After a quick 2-0 lead Houghton's play became somewhat lackadaisical. Messiah struck back for a goal before the Highlander booters switched to a "diamond" formation — placing one lineman back in front of the halfbacks, and dropping the middle halfback in front of the fullbacks — giving more control to the midfield. Houghton maintained the control for their season opening victory.

Stebbins Field was the site of the second game of the 1977 season, and the home turf proved to be quite an advantage. Hosting Eisenhower, the hosts were not too congenial, trouncing the Generals 7-0.

In recent years, Eisenhower's soccer squads have not given Houghton the stiffest of competition. But

weather conditions kept the match dangerously close in the first period of action, Houghton leading only by 1-0 on a goal by Rob Jacobson. After switching the ends of the field at halftime, the home booters took advantage of a less muddy offensive end to score 6 more unanswered goals.

Dan Irwin and Dewey Landon led the scoring department with 2 goals apiece. Gary Schoenwald and John "Cool" Ikegwuonu also found the nets for Houghton. Goalies Tom Liddle and John Rothenbuhler combined for the shutout.

Exciting and tense soccer action filled the air last Saturday afternoon

in another rain-drenched affair. Geneseo State gave the home team all the action they could handle before settling for a 2-2 overtime tie. Playing in horrendous field conditions, Houghton saw itself behind 1-0, until sophomore Rob Jacobson allowed the teams to go into overtime tying the score at 1-1.

Geneseo pulled ahead in the second overtime period to make the score 2-1. Johnny Cool tied the game at 2-2 with only 1:48 left in the emotionally packed game.

Rain continued to pour throughout the contest and both teams must be commended for the skill and determination with which they played.

Field Hockey Team Expecting Bigger and Better Fall Season

This year's Field Hockey team is expecting a bigger and better year. To prepare for the '77 Fall season the girls returned to campus on August 25. Added to the daily pre-season practice sessions this year was a three-mile run. This was to build up their endurance. The three-mile run has been increased to three and a half miles during the season, except on the day before a game.

The girls have eleven games scheduled for this year, which is three more than last year. To the list of schools played last year has been added William Smith and Syracuse University. These two teams are higher level teams than the girls are used to playing. The third game added to this year's schedule is a second game against Geneseo Community College on October 24.

The girls have already played four games this year. The Hockey team's first game was against William Smith

on September 14. They lost the game four to two. The two goals were made by Margaret Roorbach and Debbie Kaiser. They have already played Geneseo once on Sept. 20. They won that game by two to one. Vanese Evans and Debbie Kaiser scored the goals that gave the team their first win of the season. Besides the games against William Smith and Geneseo, they played SUNY at Oswego on Sept. 17, losing three to one. Debbie Kaiser scored the only goal. They have also played the University of Buffalo on September 23 (postponed from Sept. 22), tying the UB team at two. Again the goals were by Vanese Evans and Debbie Kaiser.

Syracuse, to be played on October 10, looks like it will be one of the hardest games the girls will have to play. Margaret Roorbach, a co-captain of the team also cites Rochester as a tough opponent. The Hockey team's chances against the other schools range, in Margaret's words, from "good" to "not too bad."

Vanese Evans ('81) is one of several new players on the team this year. There are a total of fourteen girls on the team, managed by Judy Shank, co-captained by Priscilla Chamberlain and Margaret Roorbach, and coached by Coach Wells.

The team is much stronger this year, thanks to the new people and the pre-season training, and they hope to better last year's record of 4-2-2. A junior varsity team was scheduled but there was not enough interested women so the season was canceled.

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HC Intramural Football Teams Begin A Hectic Autumn Season

Another season of intramural football got underway last Tuesday as the Drybones registered a win over the Pickin Team. On Friday, the Drybones went down to defeat at the hands of King Enob and His Mean Machine, evening their record at 1-1.

This year there will be eight teams in the league, with a total of 23 regular season games. The top four teams during regular season play will enter the playoffs, which are scheduled to commence on October 10.

Two teams, King Enob and Drybones, are returning from last year essentially intact but the remainder of the league is mostly new names and teams.

Here is a list of the teams and the team captains: David Higle will

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Robert Redford ★
★ Peter Boyle ★
★ Melvyn Douglas ★
★ in ★

★ "The Candidate" ★

★ A young California lawyer ★
★ and his consuming pursuit of ★
★ a political office. ★

★ SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 ★
★ 8:00 p.m. ★
★ in Wesley Chapel ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Houghton Star

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