



The Houghton Star

January 30, 1981

Volume 73, Number 11

Bedford gym demolished

by Jim Pinkham

Bedford Gymnasium, no longer wanted or needed after the finishing of the new gym on the Shenawana hill, toppled under axes, cables and chain saws wielded by Fred Johnson and Company over Christmas vacation. The Hornell demolition firm started the job on January 5 and reduced the building to the present rubble four days later.

Bedford started as a dream of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Seminary (Houghton in the days when Gao, Fancher, a handful of profs and not many more students comprised the institution) during the commencement festivities of 1913. At the annual Alumni Dinner on June 13, H. Clark Bedford of the class of 1902 told of the need for a new gym.

Before that time Houghton had used the facilities of the Old Seminary on Tucker Hill, but it desperately needed a modern place. College annals of that era report that this project would be daring and comprehensive, "a new building containing a gymnasium with baths and lockers, chemical and physical laboratories and commodious practice rooms and studios for the music department."

They raised \$1090 that night and continued the effort throughout the year. On April 24, 1914, the seminary celebrated its annual Arbor Day—a traditional time for faculty and students to arrive in work clothes and rake and mow all morning, and then go, perhaps, to the Fillmore baseball game that afternoon.

On this Arbor Day, though, Bedford and eighty men sweated with a hand plow until well into the night, completing most of the 8215 sq. ft. excavation before the day was over. The Great War slowed down both the working and the giving hands for awhile, but a chapel was held inside the new gym on October 26, 1917 for the

(continued on page four)



Bedford under the axe

Wells posts gym hours

by Debra Sue Skinner

Dr. George Wells, chairman of the Athletic Coordinating Committee, has announced a tentative schedule for use of the new Physical Education Center.

Racquetball courts are open for students from 7:00 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, except during the lunch hour when they are reserved for faculty, and when the courts are needed for classes. Two of the courts can be reserved by signing up on the schedule outside the courts; the other two courts are open, but must change on the hour.

The pool is open for students 6:30-8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, for lap swimming, and 10:00-11:45 Monday through Saturday for recreational swimming.

(continued on page four)

Dunkle, Massey change roles

by Pamela J. Altieri

Along with the usual last minute schedule changes, the confusion over finding new and adjusting to classes, and other mid-year upheavals, transformations have befallen Student Development as well. Most notably, former Assistant Dean Mrs. Roberta Dunkle has replaced Dr. Charles Massey as Dean of Students, while Dean Massey will be focusing more time and attention to development of the Buffalo campus.

"I miss him already and he's not even gone yet," smiled Dean Dunkle. "But I'm very happy with my new position; I've encountered no difficulties up to this point. Many of my official responsibilities I've already dealt with before in some capacity. Now I'm simply putting them all together."

Mrs. Dunkle had just rushed in from a meeting concerning the obtaining of new and better equipment for the Health Center. She explained that a question/answer computer for the Health Education Seminar room would "help to in-

still a sense of responsibility in the student body and community for personal health care."

Mrs. Dunkle's energy has been a driving force in Student Development over her twelve years at Houghton. She has served as the Director of Orientation and Retention, the Chairman of Student Development Council, has headed up the Parents' Weekend Committee, and worked on the Cultural Life Committee. She also helps out with the International Student Council. She plans on maintaining her representation in these areas while simultaneously overseeing the entire operation of the student body. Meanwhile Mrs. Dunkle is a great-grandmother of three.

This semester Dean Massey's duties will be transferred to the campus in Buffalo. By working there as Associate Dean for Faculty and Curriculum, he envisions major strides forward in the growth of the role of that campus. The possibility of a graduate work program will be explored, a greater emphasis will be placed on professional semester internships (business, secondary education, psychology, sociology, Christian education, etc...) a strong developmental studies program will hopefully be implemented, and expansion of the campus function in Buffalo community activities will be investigated. "We'd really like to see something that will bring people in the area together, especially those who are older, senior citizens, and the very young pre-school age," Massey mused.

The Associate in Arts and Associate in Applied Science programs will continue as well. Dean Massey is also teaching one course here this semester, English and Social Science Methods, and is working with the student teachers.

Director and Coordinator of Student Activities Jim Spurrier is helping to fill in whatever gaps remain in the Student Development Offices. "That title is a very good reflection of what he actually does," commented Beaver Perkins, "because Jim is doing a bit of everything." He is teaching "Recreation, Leisure and Society" this semester, the pilot course for the Recreation major which is currently pending approval in Albany. He co-directs intra-mural athletic activities with Mrs. Neilson, and will be assisting Coach Rhodes in preparation for the King's Tournament. Spurrier also functions as Calendar Chairman for the school. This job entails keeping track of all scheduled campus events.



An innocent looking "Steese Cottage" during a snowfall.

Steese women displaced

by Esther Emmett

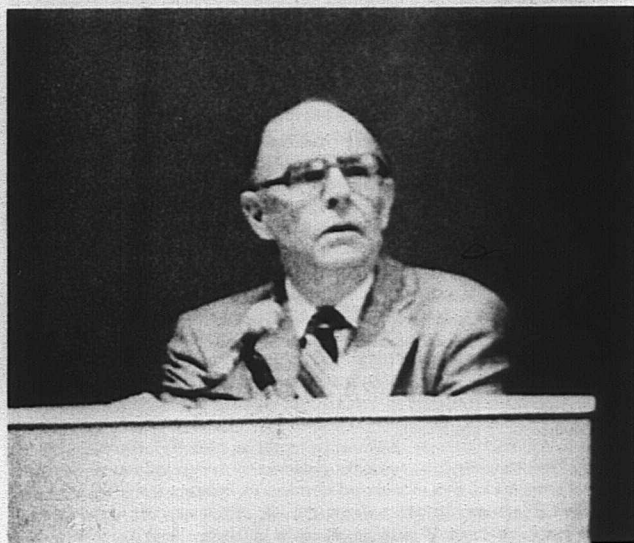
There is a rumor going around that Steese House is not haunted, but jinxed. Last year it was the fleas; this year, it was the freeze! Due to frigid temperatures during Christmas vacation and furnace failure, the eleven residents of Steese House returned to find themselves refugees destined to spend a week and a half at Bedford House.

Upon their return to campus, the women not only found their rooms damaged, but their clothes as well. Heaters used in thawing the frozen pipes allowed kerosene fumes to infiltrate many of their garments.

Another of the women's frustrations was the uncertainty regarding the length of their tenure at Bedford House. The original date of their return to Steese House was estimated to be

January 19. Because of the extensive repairs and clean-up required, however, the Steese women were kept in suspense for several days, not knowing when they would be able to return. Some of the women felt that they were severely handicapped in starting out their new semester positively.

This situation was not totally for the bad, however. The Steese women say the shared inconveniences brought about a closer bond of fellowship and resulted in more frequent contact with each other than they had previously experienced. Now, finally restored to their own residence, the women have expressed their relief and gratitude to the maintenance crew, who completed the renovation at a much faster rate than had been previously expected.



Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, President of Asbury College, led this semester's Christian Life Emphasis Week last week.

INSIDE

Editorial	2
Commentary	2
World Scene	3
Senate Spot	3
Looking Back at Bedford	4
Out on the Town	4.5
Local Calendar	5
Who's When in Wesley	5
Sports	6

Word of Honor

America's sleepless night has ended. The fifty-two American hostages held since the takeover of the U.S. Embassy by Iranian militants in November, 1979 have returned home.

As they stepped off the V.I.P. fleet planes at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday with their families, their faces, for the most part, overflowed with joy and relief. Vice-President and Mrs. Bush greeted each one. Crowds cheered. A band played *Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree*.

A few miles away on Capitol Hill, sentiments of a different sort began to stir—a feeling of grudging revenge. The day before the hostages landed in D.C., Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina told reporters that, in his opinion, the U.S. was not "honor-bound" to keep the hostage release agreements. News of inhumane treatment of the hostages not previously discovered has prompted this view. Many people are saying that in order to protect national honor, we should not give Iran enough to buy coffee and Danish, let alone billions of dollars.

But a contradiction lies within this view. While trying to save our national honor by refusing to pay "ransom" in any form, we would only succeed in denigrating our national honor by refusing to keep our word. Our choice is this: preserve either America's pride or America's trustworthiness.

I am not certain that is necessary to defend the virtue of trustworthiness to a Christian audience. But if there is any doubt about the application of the virtue in this instance, I should like to offer some practical and theological considerations.

On the practical side of things, Former National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski cautioned earlier this month that the United States should not hold a grudge against Iran. Iran holds political and economic importance which the U.S. should not throw away in a flare of self-righteousness. The former U.S. charge d'affaires in Teheran, himself a recently released hostage, has echoed the same opinion.

On the level of theological principle, we must examine what the Christian standards of justice are. That subject could fill a whole Harvard shelf full of holy bantering; unfortunately, the *Star* is not a Harvard shelf. We can say, at least, that Christianity values mercy, grace and faithfulness more than pride and self-justification. Christians should check themselves before they plunge into an easy vindictiveness.

And so should the U.S. government. Certainly the Iranian militants' treatment of the hostages was unconscionable. Certainly the Iranian government made unnecessary and frustrating delays and setbacks. But let Iran's sagging credibility in the eyes of many nations and its own internal political instability be punishment enough.

Meanwhile, let us keep our word. And let us celebrate with the hostages and their families in this season of liberation.

Graham N. Drake

Students left in the dark by film

Dear Graham:

The case of the disappearing film: What happened?

At approximately 7:50 p.m. on December 16, 1980, my friend and I headed towards Wesley Chapel to view the film "Love Bug." Upon arriving at our destination, we were informed that the film was being shown in Fancher Auditorium. Thus began the second part of our trek in search of the movie. Upon arriving at Fancher (approx. 7:55 p.m.) we received news that the film was to be shown in Schaller Hall in the Science Building. So my friend, many other classmates and I made our way to Schaller Hall. We arrived at approximately 8 p.m. but saw no film or crew. Having faith that the posters in the Campus Center had not deceived us and that there would be a film, we waited. About fifty students waited in Schaller Hall while an alleged fifty more sat impatiently in Fancher 301. After a twenty minute wait, we were informed by a fellow classmate that the film that was to be shown had been sent back. Our question: Why were we not informed (via posters, dinner announcements, etc.) of the change in plans and who is responsible for the disillusionment and disappointment of many hopeful students? Please solve this puzzling mystery, if you can!

Two perplexed students
Holly Lynn Gore
Paul T. Miller

College needs to conserve energy

Dear Graham:

A *Star* article last semester spoke about the original \$2500 saving of heating costs to the college by the implementation and use of the new gas well.

Commentary

Norsks unite through letters

Dear Editor:

In response to Ms. Rorvik's letter in the *Fallen Star*, Tusen takk for sist, kjaere Ellen.

As one Norsk to another Norsk, I want you to know that I agree with and support the views you expressed in your letter which appeared in last week's paper.

However, we need to take pity on those who are not norskefolk i forsta dette tilstand. Hvis Leif Eriksen ha seile til America i stedet England, dette beliggenhet som gjerne vil bli forbedre. I minst vi som gjerne vil spice bedre.

Don't be discouraged. Let us see more of these uplifting letters.

Ha de godt,
Prof. M.E. Conklin

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (CCN)—"The time has come for the Christian college to raise a prophetic, protesting voice against the rise of secularism," a prominent retired Baptist educational executive recently told a group of college presidents.

Dr. Ben Fisher of Murfreesboro, N.C., formerly executive director of the Education Commission (Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools), made this observation at a meeting December 2 of the church-related colleges of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"Though our churches are still comparatively full, lest we be overcome with a false sense of self-righteousness," he went on, "many feel that we are in the midst of a secularization from within, and that instead of transforming, we are being transformed."

"There are a good many who believe, and not without reason, that we have watered down Christian doctrine and imperatives by the indiscriminate and sometimes abusive use of secular methods, wherein professional fund-raising is substituted for stewardship, marketing for evangelism and church growth, secular psychology for the doctrine of guilt and forgiveness, and the promotion of church attendance by salesmanship and unworthy gimmicks."

Dr. Fisher said that "what has happened within the liberal arts tradition has been the gradual but almost complete loss of the Christian content of humanism, so that in substance humanism has

become a philosophy of life which rejects God and denigrates religion; and while it asserts the dignity and worth of man, it declares that self-realization is to be achieved through reason and that the supernatural is merely a vestigial remnant of ancient superstition. The ethical and moral implications of such a stance are self-evident," he added.

"As to what differentiates the Christian, the differential lies in the way he sees himself and the world in which he lives. . . . The secular sees man as a highly developed animal; the Christian sees man as a creature of God, 'a little lower than the angels.' . . ."

"The grace by which the Christian lives, the sustaining source of power outside himself upon which he draws, and the ultimate destiny of eternal life shape his thoughts, his commitment, and his actions," Dr. Fisher asserted. "The secular man has no such sources of power and comfort and meaning."

He emphasized that "the goal of transmitting Christian values is to develop the Christian citizen, whose whole life is in itself then a missionary and witnessing enterprise."

"It is upon this basis that we must reaffirm our commitment to bring the Word of God, the mind of Christ, and the power of the Holy Spirit to bear in developing moral courage, social sensitivity, and ethical responsibility as an inseparable part of Christian citizenship."

"What makes the Christian witness unique in developing citizenship is our starting-point," Dr.

Fisher declared. "We believe that the good person is not produced by good works, but that good works issue out of a contrite and regenerate heart, by those who have prostrated themselves before the throne of grace, and who have access to that power which enables them to transcend their own self-interest and to increase their love of God and love of neighbor."

Colleges join consortium

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CCN)—Three more colleges have been accepted into membership in the Christian College Coalition, boosting the total to 54 member colleges.

The newest members are: Northwestern College, Roseville, Minn., Dr. William B. Berntsen, president; Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Ill., Dr. George Van Gronigen, president; and Milligan College, Tenn., Dr. Jess W. Johnson, president.

Northwestern College, founded in 1902 under Baptist auspices, is interdenominational. It becomes the second institution with like name in the Coalition, the other Northwestern College being located in Orange City, Iowa.

Trinity Christian College is an independent college association affiliated with the Christian Reformed Church and the Reformed Church in America, and was established in 1956. Milligan College was founded in 1866 and is supported by the Christian Church.

CAMERA FOR SALE

Pentax K1000 35mm complete with case and 200mm telephoto lens. All in excellent condition. Worth \$270 new, accepting \$190 or best offer. Contact **Mark Anderson** intra-campus.

YAK FOR SALE

Late-model bull from choice Tibetan herd. Will eat anything but Cheerios. Contact M. Ann Morris intra-campus, or send for her brochure of fine Orientalia—on sale this month only.

The Houghton Star

Editor
News Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Photo Editor
Production Coordinator
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Managers
Advisor

Graham N. Drake
Glenn Burlingame
Ann Major-Stevenson
Richard S. Hawkins
Andrew D. Mullen
Elizabeth White
Beverly Bowker
Denise C. Woodin
Bert Rapp
Steve Dunbar, Dave Espeland
Dr. James Gibson

Reporters

M. Ann Morris
Linda Ippolito
Pam Altieri
Jim Pinkham
Jennifer Campbell
Paul Miller
Bob Matson
Debra Sue Skinner
Deb Swauger
Dee Ahrens
Mercy Zecher
Dave Seymour
Carol Allston
Meg Martino

Kevin Kingma
Karen Blaisure
Rod Hutton
Esther Emmett
Doug Roorbach
Ed Zehner
Scott Myers
Brian Davidson
Chris Schmidt
Karen Woodmansee
Paul Childs
Carol Howard
Dave Stern
Meg Martino

Production

Beth Emmons
Susan Anderson
P. Joanne Burgh
Robynn Kelly
Janet Boyd
Heidi Steinkamp
Deb Swauger
M. Ann Morris
Karen Downey
Debra Sue Skinner
Diana Boyd
Glenn Thibault

Photography

Maurice Sutono
Steve Johnson
Marlene Gifford

Circulation

Milana Chernick
Kevin Danielson
Mark Ohl

The *Houghton Star* encourages the free interchange of opinions and suggestions in the form of letters, articles, guest editorials, and advertisements. Students are especially urged to participate. We also welcome the viewpoints of faculty, staff, townspeople, alumni and all others having an interest in the Houghton community. Ideas printed herein do not, however, necessarily reflect the view of the editorial staff, or of Houghton College. The staff reserves the right to omit or reject any contributions for reasons of professional decorum. Deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

Brad Smith

World Scene

by Ann Morris

Experts urge continued sanctions

A panel of Soviet-American experts presented their report to President Reagan and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week. Topping the list of recommendations was a suggestion that President Reagan continue sanctions against Russia until some progress is made in both Afghanistan and Poland.

The panel also called for negotiations to resume limiting strategic arms, but recommended that top priority be given to improving the readiness of general forces at the same time.

Finally, the panel urged that the U.S. improve relations with developing countries through "more effective and generous economic policies," in order to halt Soviet influence abroad.

Inflation continues; oil deregulated

Figures released last week show that the Consumer Price Index rose 1.1% in December, bringing the total increase in consumer prices for 1980 to 12.4%. This is the first time since World War I that the U.S. has suffered through two consecutive years of double digit inflation.

President Reagan informed Congress that his economic package would not be ready until mid-February, much later than planned. Reagan did remove all regulations on oil prices, however—eight months before the date Congress had set for their removal. This action will lead to price increases of between 3-12¢ a gallon.

The purpose of deregulation is to allow the oil companies to charge more in order to make a greater profit which can be used for exploration of new energy reserves. But many experts feel there are not enough large reserves left in the U.S. to warrant the high cost consumers will have to pay as a result of the deregulation.

Solidarity threatens more strikes

Lech Walesa, head of Poland's independent trade union, Solidarity, urged his followers to boycott work last Saturday. The strike was planned in protest of the government's failure to stick to the Gdansk accords. The agreement called for a five-day work week, something which the Polish government claims is not economically feasible.

The government has offered alternate Saturdays off, but the union is demanding that the government live up to every detail of the agreement. Walesa urged a strong boycott to show party unity. The union has a nation-wide walkout planned for February 18 if the government does not live up to the Gdansk agreement.

In response to the latest call for strikes, the Russians stepped up their anti-union pressure by accusing Solidarity of "toeing the line of forces hostile to socialism." State Department sources, however, say they have no evidence to show that Russian intervention is imminent.

Hostages released; health OK

Just forty-one minutes after Ronald Wilson Reagan accepted the oath of office of the Presidency of the United States, two planes took off from Teheran's Mehrabad airport on their way to Algiers. The planes carried the fifty-two former hostages—released after 444 days in captivity.

After a brief layover in Algiers, the freed Americans were flown to Germany for a brief recuperation stay. Former President Carter greeted them at the U.S. Army hospital at Wiesbaden. During their stay there, the hostages underwent physical and psychological testing and were allowed to catch up on news and call their families.

There are some hostages with psychiatric problems, according to Dr. Jerome Korcak, but all are treatable and are being treated. Korcak said the former hostages were doing very well and that none of them were suffering from the Stockholm syndrome—where hostages begin sympathizing with the cause of their captors. Basically, he labelled their problems as post-traumatic stress—"sleep disturbances, flashback phenomena and startle reactions." All brainwashing attempts were resisted and unsuccessful.

As the former hostages began talking to the press, news began creeping out of mistreatment at the hands of the Iranians. Many Americans began to urge that the U.S. refuse to carry out its part of the bargain in light of the new information. Carter administration officials urged adherence to the Algiers agreement because "our nation's honor is at stake."

Reagan officials said no plans were under way to back out of the agreement, although it was being closely studied to see exactly what had to be done.

The hostages arrived in the U.S. on Sunday afternoon and were taken to the Thayer Hotel in West Point, New York so that privacy could be insured for them and their families. Last Tuesday, an official reception took place in Washington, D.C.

Senate Report: January 20 meeting

by Meg Martino

Student Senate met on Tuesday, January 20. Besides the routine committee reports, Senate underwent a "brainstorming" session, discussed the theme for the Centennial, and presented three motions of new business.

New business included:

To Student Development: a request for the playing music of alternate radio stations in the Campus Center lounge.

To Athletic Coordinating Committee: a request to allow open gym courts from 3:30-8:00p.m. when varsity teams are not actually using them.

Both of these motions passed, but a third motion recommending the internal election of publications officers was defeated.

Senate members Lois McAleer, Ed Zehner, Sharon Slye and Jeff Jordan were selected to go to Washington D.C. for the American Association of Evangelical Students convention held January 24-29.

Pam Altieri reported for Winter Weekend Committee. The dates for Winter Weekend are Feb. 13-15

preceded by the making of snow sculptures. Events include a semi formal Valentine's Day banquet followed by the Muppet movie; and on Saturday, a Miss Piggy Beauty Contest (open to males and females), a Family Feud game, a varsity basketball game and a Faculty-Staff Spot.

Ro Esspian reported that Current Issues Day Committee has concentrated their topic to deal with political influence of the organized church. They hope to have speakers from Christian political organizations which hold varying viewpoints.

The Chapel Committee report stated that Josh McDowell is definitely coming in March.

Glenn Piper, for Academic Affairs Council, stated that revisions in financial aid policies had been accepted for International Students, upperclass scholarships and excellence awards.

Student Development Council announced that dorm buildings, the library and snack shop will remain open during Easter weekend. Student Representative

speaking for the council, Naomi Ruder also stated that the council is still working on a local ride board to help combat transportation problems.

Jim Spurrier (Student Activities Director) stated that the hours and activities for the new gym are open to review and suggestion; any student can speak to him with his/her concerns.

Student Senate President Lois McAleer announced that she had received letters of thanks for \$875.00 student funds which were allocated to Housing Action Corporation. Also, a needs assessment survey will be given to all senators to help in college planning. Finally, McAleer stated the requirements for 1981-82 Student Senate Cabinet candidates: Juniors may run for the office of President and Vice President, Freshman and Sophomores for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. All candidates must attend at least two cabinet meetings, and two Senate meetings prior to election and must submit petitions by March 3. Elections will be held March 26.

Conference features media executive

by Glenn Burlingame

This year's Christian Education Conference, to be held February 5 and 6, will feature Mr. Dan Neidermyer-pastor, lecturer and executive producer of Maranatha

Productions, Inc., Mr. Neidermyer's itinerary will include chapel on Thursday and Friday, seminars each evening at 7PM in Fancher Auditorium, classroom speaking and lunch hour

discussions in the Trustees' Dining Room.

Maranatha Productions, Inc. is "a non-profit organization designed to communicate Biblical principles through the media." Maranatha is involved in a variety of media: biblical drama, film, children's theater, television and major theatrical productions.

Mr. Neidermyer has had several notable successes in film. His most recent half-hour made-for-television movies include *Greg-A Conflict of Love*, "a young boy's experience with child abuse" (aired on NBC) and *To the Valley, with Hope*, concerning teenage suicide (aired on CBS). He has also recently finished directing a feature-length motion picture entitled, *Triumph in the Streets*, "a look at the restlessness which prompts many young people to seek excitement in street gangs."

Mr. Neidermyer and Maranatha have also done considerable work with independent and cable television networks. This work includes children's programming, musical and talk shows, and Christian soap opera.

In addition to his work with Maranatha, Mr. Neidermyer is an associate lecturer in communications at the Evangelical School of Theology, Myerstown, PA and associate pastor of dramatic arts at five churches nationwide.

Mr. Neidermyer explains what he will attempt to accomplish at Houghton. "I will try to demonstrate hundreds of ideas from radio and television public service announcements (Gospel commercials) to the production of half-hour made-for-television movies, live dramas for churches...and broadly cover the entire spectrum of the use of the media within a ministry situation."

Mr. Neidermyer emphasizes that his underlying theme in all these efforts is "utilizing media tools to communicate biblical truths and principles."

Bessie Fancher honored for service to Houghton

by Frank Hurbert

On January 11, 1962, Aimee Ortlip unveiled a new portrait to be hung in Fancher Hall. Its subject was Bessie M. Fancher, one of the family of Fanchers who together have given nearly 200 years of service to Houghton College. Miss Fancher was born in 1889 in the farmhouse of Mr. Houghton, the founder of this illustrious institution. It is interesting to note that at her dedication, Mr. Houghton commented, "I wouldn't be surprised if Bess were one of our teachers at Houghton some day." Miss Fancher graduated from Houghton Seminary in 1915 and later received her diploma from Geneseo Normal School. She went on to receive her B.E. in education from the University of Buffalo in 1927 and her M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1928. Before joining the Houghton faculty in 1918, she taught in both elementary and secondary schools.

Miss Fancher made several distinctive contributions to

Houghton College. She was one of many who helped President Luckey in gaining the college accreditation in 1935. Miss Fancher, acting in her capacity as a professor of education, was instrumental in creating and coordinating Houghton's student teaching program. Bessie Fancher was also an active Sunday School teacher, class advisor, and personal counselor. During World War II, she directed collection and shipment of clothing to European Christians.

When she retired in 1955 the college awarded Miss Fancher an honorary Doctorate of Pedagogy. In 1960 the *Changing Times Magazine* noted that she gave away twenty-five percent of her limited retirement income. The recently completed renovation of Fancher Hall was helped in part by a bequest from her estate. The 1947 Boulder, in its dedication to Miss Fancher, stated, "We see your life so permeated with Christ's love that you shine as one of Houghton's brightest lighthouses."

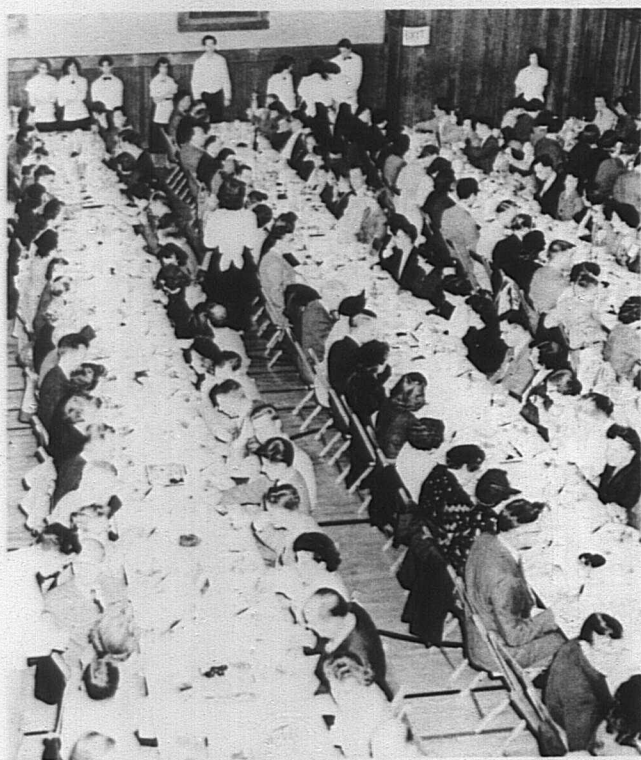
YAO shows Kodak film; Scandinavia to be featured

The Young Administrator's Organization will be sponsoring the fifth Annual Kodak Spectacular, Saturday, Feb. 28th at 8pm. This year's multi-media presentation will be about Scandinavia, the area and culture. Tickets will be available at no

charge. You can get yours at the Campus Center during meals, or write to Bert Rapp intra-campus.

Those interested are advised, says YAO sources, not to wait to get their tickets at the door. Past popularity has always resulted in a full house.

Looking back at Bedford



Clockwise from lower left: Bedford, the 'new gym', as seen from the triangle in the twenties. An alumni banquet in Bedford in 1953. Spectators crowd the balcony to watch an exciting Highlander game in 1964. A game in the new gym.



Bricks are a reminder of Clark Bedford's dream

(continued from page one)

dedication. The pool completed the project in 1926.

Clark Bedford, the man for whom the gym was named, was a man who held the wonder and respect of his Houghton contemporaries. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Oberlin, he came back to teach at Houghton. An extremely versatile man, he taught Greek, algebra, book-keeping, elocution and amateur surveying.

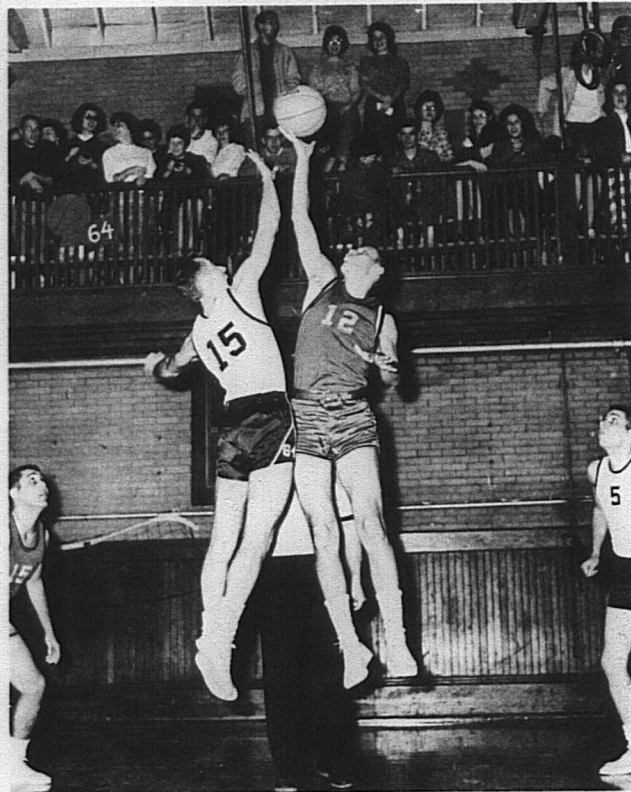
He was a very dedicated man also. He contributed the sand and gravel from his farm with which to make the foundation cement. More importantly, he requested a leave-of-absence after the 1913 commencement. He then spent the following year traveling from Michigan to Florida to raise funds for the new building. Even after leaving Houghton in 1916 to become president of Central Wesleyan College,

he kept close ties with the school.

As professor, friend and first president of the Alumni Association, he worked hard to halt any flagging interest in the days of war. More than any other man, he was responsible for the concept and the completion of a gymnasium.

It is easy to remember Bedford as the decrepit place with "the Houghton tub," but it was once far more than that. The pool, the indoor track that predated the offices and the basketball court made Bedford, at one time, one of the finest gyms in Western New York.

Before the advent of inter-collegiate athletics, Houghton had a strong intramural program. Each year the students would divide into teams of purple and teams of gold. One victor emerged from each color to face a special seven-



game contest called the "Purple-Gold Tournament." At such times the four rows of bleachers would be set up in the balcony of Bedford, and the place would literally wobble with crowds of more than 300.

Bedford was also noted in early days as a pioneer in women's basketball. Houghton women were the first around to play full court and to play with two zones instead of the customary woman's three.

Most of the remains of Bedford now are bricks. They form the two diamonds in the side walls in the new gym. Others have been sold to alumni at \$50 a brick. Though this may seem inexplicable sentimentalism to some, there is a reason.

Ninety-thousand bricks were salvaged from the Old Seminary—Houghton's first building—for the construction of Bedford. At one time higher education in Houghton was just

dream of Willard J. Houghton. It was a dream dearly bought. The June 1917 *Houghton Star* says this of him:

His devotion to an ideal knew no bounds. That he might expend none of these precious funds he ate cold lunches instead of frequenting restaurants and hotels. Night often found him sleeping in railroad stations with his head pillowed upon his traveling bag.

The bricks represent that devotion and that tradition. Since "Old Sem" became the first gym, they represent athletics in Houghton, too. Both of these early gyms were known as places where "championship and Christian sportsmanship prevailed." It is the hope of many that the bricks be the tangible link of that tradition from the past to the new.

OUT ON THE TOWN

Knife in the Head (Hauff, 1978), 4:45, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Jan. 30, Square Conference Theatre, Main St. campus. Admission, early show only, \$1, students; \$2.10, nonstudents. All other screenings, \$1.60 students, and \$2.10, non-students.

FILM

stagecoach (Ford, 1939), 7:00 p.m., Feb. 2, 150 Farber Hall, Main Street campus.

Kanal, 1957 Polish film directed by Andrzej Wajda, 7:00 p.m., Feb. 2, 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex, Amherst campus.

Knife in the Water, 1962 Polish film directed by Roman Polanski, 8:50 p.m., Feb. 2, 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex, Amherst campus.

Magic Town (Wellman, 1946), 7:00 p.m., Feb. 3, 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex, Amherst campus.

It's a Wonderful Life (Capra, 1946), 8:55 p.m., Feb. 3, 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Amherst campus.

Only Angels Have Wings (Hawks, 1939), 7:00 p.m., Feb. 3, 150 Farber Hall, Main Street campus.

Easy Living (Leisen, 1937), 7:00 p.m., Feb. 4, Squire Hall Conference Theatre, Main Street campus.

Joy of Living (Carnett, 1938), 8:45 p.m., Feb. 4, Squire Conference Theatre, Main Street campus.

Agee, documentary film on the late James Agee, poet, novelist and influential film critic of the 1930s and '40s, will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 4, in 146 Diefendorf Hall, Main Street campus. The film features interviews with John Houston and famed photographer Walker Evans. First in an 11-part documentary series.

Chloe in the Afternoon, 1972 French film directed by Eric Rohmer, 5:00 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Feb. 5, Woldman Theatre, Amherst campus. Admission, early show only, \$1 students, \$2.10 non-students. All other screenings, \$1.60 students, and \$2.10 non-students.

Gym hours announced

(continued from page one)

The auxiliary gym will be available for student use 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8:00-10:00 p.m. Thursday.

All Facilities are open for faculty staff, and their guests 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A variety of intramural activities, making full use of the new center, are planned for this semester. These include men's and women's basketball, inner-tube water polo, men's and women's indoor soccer, and men's and women's, and co-ed volleyball.

LECT
Joe M
Creati
Creat
Visua
the
Libra
Avant
Suker
a pane
Feb. 4
Avant
Suker
a pane
Feb. 4
Cleme
Urban
Devel
the 80
Boston
Resear
and C
Conse
invest
falo Hi
At 8:0
Cleme
Robert
of a w

N

The
servic
milita
receiv

The
promi
war,
and c
propo
other
vice.

"Na
has m
more
Paul
mer
recent
calling
Presi
Nation

"Na
tial to
at ho
dition,
progra
can l
cohesi

Sar
direct
Policy
Washin
ton, D
civilian

"In
for a
spons
nment
aboun
organ
line w
widely
should
and pr
the n
achiev
terfere
youths
availa

Peac
teers I
two
organ
tunities
Peace
progra
in app

OUT ON THE TOWN

LECTURES

Joe M. Fischer, director of the U/B Creative Craft Center, speaks on **Creativity in the Crafts and Visual Arts**, at 2:00 p.m. Feb. 3, in the Emeritus Center, Harriman Library, Main Street campus.

Avant-garde novelist **Ronald Sukenick**, in residence at U/B, leads a panel of invited novelists, 3:00 p.m., Feb. 4, Room 322 Clemens Hall, Amherst campus.

Avant-garde novelist **Ronald Sukenick**, in residence at U/B, leads a panel of invited novelists, 3:00 p.m., Feb. 4, 4:00 p.m., Feb. 5, Room 322 Clemens Hall, Amherst campus.

Urban Planning and Economic Development: New Directions for the 80s. Barry Bluestone, director of Boston College's Social Welfare Research Institute, speaks on "Capital and Communities: The Causes and Consequences of Private Disinvestment," 5:30 p.m., Feb. 4, Buffalo Hilton Hotel.

At 8:00 p.m., Feb. 5, in Room 322 Clemens Hall, avant-garde writer Robert Coover gives a reading as part of a writer's conference organized by

Sukenick.

Jim Bouton, former New York Yankees pitcher and author of **Ball Four**, speaks at 8:00 p.m., Fillmore Room, Squire Hall. Admission: \$1.

EXHIBITS

China and the Chinese: An exhibit of books and art objects, delineating the art, architecture, culture, and history of the Chinese and their contributions to world civilization. Lockwood Memorial Library, Amherst campus. Through March 1.

"Hand-made paper and prints," paper works by 30 New York State artists, Capen Gallery, fifth floor, Capen Hall, Amherst campus. Sponsored by the U/B Office of Cultural Affairs. Through February 12.

"William Billings (1746-1800)," MUsic Library lobby, second floor, Baird Hall, Main Street campus. Billings, friend of Samuel Adams and Paul Revere, was the foremost composer in the early American primitive style; his works have become an important part of the American folk tradition. Through February 28.

MUSIC

Ronald Richards, oboe, gives a faculty recital, 8:00 p.m., Feb. 4, Baird Recital Hall, Main Street campus. Tickets: \$3, general admission; \$2 senior citizens; \$1, students. Tickets available one hour before concert at Baird Hall Box Office.

The Pegasonics, a five-member rock group, will present a multi-media show, 8:00 p.m., Jan. 31, Katherine Cornell Theatre, Ellicott Complex, Amherst campus. Described as a "projection into the near future," the music will be accompanied by an "elaborate slide and light show." Tickets: \$3.50, advance, \$3, students; \$4 at the door, available at the U/B Squire Hall Ticket Office and at Black Mountain College II offices at Porter Quad, Ellicott Complex. Pianist Stephen Manes gives a faculty recital at 8:00 p.m., Jan. 30, in Baird Recital Hall, Main Street campus. Tickets: \$3, general admission; \$2, senior citizens; \$1, students. Tickets available one hour before concert at Baird Hall Box Office.

National service programs discussed

The idea of a national civilian service as an alternative to military service recently has been receiving renewed attention.

The idea first came into prominence during the Vietnam war, when conscientious objectors and others opposed to the draft proposed that youths be allowed other, non-military, options of service.

"National service is an idea that has never been more timely or more practical," says Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.), a former Peace Corps volunteer, who recently introduced a Senate bill calling for the creation of a Presidential Commission on National Service.

"National service has the potential to meet many human needs at home and overseas. In addition, I believe that a national program of service by Americans can help make ours a more cohesive, caring society."

Sar Levitan, an economist and director of the Center for Social Policy Studies of the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., is opposed to a national civilian service.

"In a pluralistic society, the case for a voluntary national service sponsored by the federal government is far from clear. The U.S. abounds with voluntary organizations doing odd work. In line with past practices and still widely held values, good works should best be left to individuals and private organizations to serve the nation. This can be best achieved without government interference and by encouraging youths to exercise presently available options."

Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) are two federally sponsored organizations providing opportunities for volunteer service. Peace Corps is a two-year program which places volunteers in approximately 60 developing

nations, utilizing the volunteers' skills to meet the countries' requests for assistance in economic and social development. VISTA volunteers serve for one year in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Trust Territories, working with nonprofit organizations to help needy Americans in locally-sponsored projects.

Senator Tsongas, who served for two years with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, says that "its new national commitment to service could be the right medicine for our ailing national spirit. It might help turn our society away from the extremes of the 'me generation' of the 1970s, with many young Americans growing up to be fashion-conscious, but unconscious that other Americans are struggling for basic needs."

A problem that economist Levitan sees with a large-scale national youth service enrolling hundreds of thousands, and possibly millions, of young Americans is that it would "require the establishment of a federal bureaucracy to administer the program." Such a program would be costly. "Even at a sub-minimum stipend, the annual cost per person-based on the experience of the Job Corps- would be at least \$12,000."

Peace Corps and VISTA are small-scale volunteer programs. There are some 6,000 volunteers presently serving in Peace Corps, and 4,000 in VISTA. Both programs are very selective in accepting volunteers, unlike the sort of national service program envisioned by many, designed to employ large numbers of unskilled volunteers. Peace Corps, particularly, looks for applicants with some technical training, to place abroad in projects where the volunteers will communicate their skills to citizens of the host country. Richard Celeste, Peace Corps director under the Carter Ad-

ministration, says that in 1979, for instance, Peace Corps volunteers taught nearly 183,000 people in such vocational subjects as auto mechanics, plumbing, carpentry, and typing. They taught some 19,000 people in such specialized fields as health, teaching, and business administration, and gave direct technical assistance to more than 9,000 people in food production and conservation practices, through consultation and extension activities.

Eighteen is the minimum age to join either Peace Corps or VISTA, although few applicants under 20 have the maturity necessary to function as effective volunteers. There is no upper age limit for either program, and no connection with the military. No military deferment is available for joining either program.

Persons interested in finding out more about Peace Corps or VISTA should write the ACTION Recruiting Office, Federal Building, Rm. 317, 100 State Street, Rochester, NY 14614, or call toll-free from anywhere in New York State (800) 462-4243.

LOCAL CALENDAR

Jan. 31—Movie: "American Graffiti," 8PM in Wesley
Feb. 4—Women's Basketball: Houghton vs. Daeman, 6PM in gym
Men's basketball: Houghton vs. Daeman, 8PM in gym
Feb. 5-6—Christian Ed Conference with Dan Niedermeyer

WHO'S WHEN IN WESLEY

Feb. 3—Student Senate
Feb. 4—FMF
Feb. 5-6—Dan Niedermeyer

Notwithstanding

Reprinted from *The Houghton Star*, April 1, 1949

Dean of women, Elizabeth Beck, when interviewed today by our reporter, entrusted him with the following policies for women with the comment that "If the 33 junior girls had read these rules in their handbook, they would still be in school." (Ed. note, Anguished: They were our typists.)

(1) Quiet hour will be carefully observed between 3:01 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays except for those days when we have snow.

Noise must remain under the 750 level on the Colgate laughmeter during these periods. Offenders will be lined up against the Pantry wall and shot by Sam Mack. Artificial snow is on sale in the bookstore.

(2) Monopoly must not be played by girls in the library. We are building a dormitory, not a hotel. "I have just cleaned up," is the salient comment of Mr. Robert Watson, our able accountant.

(3) The above rules apply to all girls off campus, during the months of July and August. Other "women's" rules in the handbook are revoked, as of today.

Since Prof. Frank H. Wright's announcement in chapel Wednesday morning concerning the new clothing policy, a number of inquiries have been received by his office and also by the *Star* requesting classification of new rules.

Professor Wright has very kindly given us the complete text of the new regulations, which we are publishing with additional rules

applicable to the men of Gaydoe hall and other houses.

(1) Knickers are again accepted by the school authorities. Says Dean King: "Throw away your kilts, boys; knickers are here to stay!"

(2) Cotton socks are permissible after April 12. Dean Wright remarks, however, "Don't think for a minute that you men can pull the wool over these tired old eyes. Bare legs are out, both now and forevermore." Men check with Miss Beck for that new sheer look.

(3) Sleeves (T-shirts) can be rolled up to the elbow. French cuffs are now permissible for athletic events.

(4) Men attending croquet matches are expected to conform with the rules governing skirts and blouses. Dean Fancher has been shocked by reported laxity at these events.

Other regulations which Professor Wright feels should be more stringently enforced, include the following, reprinted from the beloved handbook:

(1) Men must secure permission to go to the beauty parlor in Belfast on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

(2) Men may not spend the night at Letchworth without permission from their proctors.

(3) Association rules are to be observed. "Break fast, men!"

(4) Men not attending church Sunday evening must not bowl in the halls of the dormitory.

Professor Wright feels that careful observance of the above rules will eliminate most of the disciplinary problems which now confront his office.

TV series cancelled

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CH)—The cancellation of the television series "Breaking Away" apparently isn't breaking any hearts at Indiana University, the school on which the fictional tale is based.

Two days before the final episode aired, a random sampling of student opinion by the IU newspaper revealed few fans of Shaun Cassidy and his "cutter" crew. Comments ranged from "They tried to milk a good movie and it was not successful" and "Shaun Cassidy is the pits" to occasionally favorable remarks. Many students simply said they didn't watch the Saturday night show, although they had enjoyed the movie.

IU students were not the only ones who failed to watch "Breaking Away." Despite earn-

ing some critical favor, the show didn't draw many viewers against such competition as "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters." The cancellation may not be permanent, however, for ABC says "Breaking Away" could be brought back at a later date.

One reason the series may not be missed in Bloomington is that, unlike the award-winning movie, it wasn't filmed on the IU campus. The need for a milder year-round climate forced 20th Century Fox to move to the University of Georgia in Athens. Students and others there may be more disappointed to learn that film crews won't be on the scene in Athens anymore. Appropriately, the final episode was entitled, "A Rainy Night in Georgia."

Intended

The men of Havenwood are proud to announce the engagement of

Robert E. Wilson ('81)
to
Kim Ruhl ('81)

Libby and Natalie wish to congratulate

Tim Carr ('81)
and
Karen DeVitry ('83)
on their engagement.

Since it's already too widely known to be announced, the roommates of

Bud Nelson ('81)
and
Sue Stirsman ('83)

would like to remind everyone of their engagement.

The women of Fourth New, East Hall are pleased to announce the engagement of their R.A.,

Janet Boyd ('81)
to
Ken Hallatt

Highlanders Nip Roberts; team looking good.

The Houghton Highlanders basketball team defeated their rivals Roberts Wesleyan 68-66 in front of a boisterous Houghton crowd on Wednesday night. On the strength of a strong first seven minutes of the second half in which Houghton outscored the Raiders 20-3, Houghton rode the lead to victory despite a furious comeback by the visitors.

Led by the offensive power of Glenn Webb who netted 26 points, Houghton held a 67-52 lead with three minutes left. Roberts managed to cut it down to 68-66 with seven seconds left, but the opportunity to tie the game failed as a Roberts player missed a one-in-one free throw and the tipped rebound fell off the rim at the buzzer. Newcomer freshman Marvin Fowler swished 15 points for Houghton, and penetrating Derrick Barnes also tossed in 15.

The play of the Highlanders earlier in the semester showed signs of things to come as they pulled a big upset victory over University of Pitt at Bradford 62-60 in the second home game at the new gym. Even though that game was preceded by a 68-67 loss to

Hobart (four Houghton tip-in attempts landed on the rim and fell off just before the buzzer) and a 90-84 loss to a tough Alfred team, the play of the Highlanders this semester has looked impressive. As co-captain Tedd Smith puts it, "The attitude of the team is that

we're treating second semester like a new season."

Combining a win over Eisenhower 80-73 with the Roberts victory, Houghton has a 3-3 record this semester and is looking good.

Micel bith se Meotudes egsa, for thon
hi seo molde oncyrrreth;
se gestathelade stithe grundas,
eorthan sceatas and uprodor.
...Eadig bith se the eathmod leofath:
cymeth himseo ar of heofonum.
The Seafarer

Things would have gone differently today.



This is the aftermath of a hurricane that left 400 dead in Corpus Christi in 1919. Red Cross was called in after the damage was done.

When Hurricane Allen hit Corpus Christi in 1980, Red Cross was there before the disaster struck—to help people prepare and evacuate. We were there during the crisis to help provide relief. And, afterwards, we were there to help the victims minimize their pain. Hurricane Allen claimed two lives in Corpus Christi.

One hundred years of experience with disaster has taught us that being prepared for it is half the battle.

Find out how you can help your community to be prepared. Call your local Red Cross chapter today.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

FILLMORE PHARMACY

Phone: 567-2228
Monday-Friday 9am-9pm
Saturday 9am-5:30pm
Sundays, holidays, emergencies

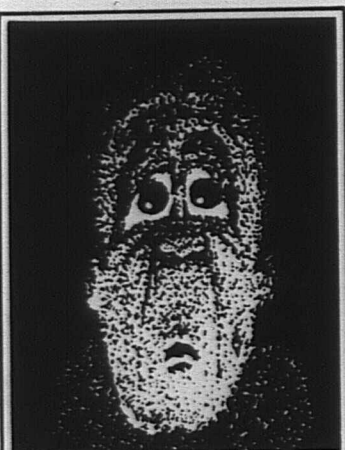
KATHY'S AQUARIUM

31 Main Street, Fillmore
Phone: 567-8225
Open 10-5
MOVING
to 282 Main Street, Arcade
NEXT WEEK
This week: 20% off Moving Sale

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Houghton. Contact customers. Age unimportant but maturity is. We train. Write W. D. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101

The Houghton Star

Entered as Second Class Postage at Houghton New York 14744



IN THE DARK

ABOUT YOUR CAREER?

You may be thinking about missions, but you're not sure about a life-long commitment.

CONSIDER SHORT-TERM

Whether it's a summer assignment, or one year, or 2-1/2 years — you can serve in a team ministry of church outreach without having to master another language. At the end of your mission term, you'll look back on an experience that will affect the rest of your life — regardless of where God leads you.

CONSIDER JAPAN

Experience cross-cultural evangelism within a local Japanese church — with direct involvement in the lives of people from an intriguing culture. Work arm-in-arm with national Christians in reaching other Japanese young people for Christ. Live in a Japanese home, fellowship in a Japanese church, take part in the Japanese life.

Respond to your mission calling. Broaden your vision for what God is doing around the world.

CONSIDER LIFE

The Language Institute For Evangelism (LIFE) has developed a unique strategy for missions in Japan. Based on a tremendous desire to learn conversational English, LIFE appeals to thousands of Japanese young people. With quality language instruction and a clear presentation of the gospel, many of these young people are won to the Lord. You can be part of this success story! Write for information, today.

YES, I would like more information about short-term mission opportunities with LIFE.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____
LANGUAGE INSTITUTE FOR EVANGELISM
Box 200
Alhambra, CA 91802