

# the houghton star

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No. 22



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reinhold were guests of honor earlier today at the cornerstone-laying ceremony for the Reinhold Campus Center.

## Rahman Plans to Avert Spring Monsoon Damages

by Jon Woodcock

In only weeks, possibly days, the rains and flood waters of the monsoon season will be striking the struggling nation of Bangladesh. In preparation for the surely devastating waters, the government of Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and a number of evangelical Christians have been making frantic efforts to protect and save the many to be affected.

At the beginning of this month, Rahman announced a broad program to help peasants, workers and the struggling economy. He promised bonuses for all government workers, remission of farmers' rents, and the abolition of certain taxes. In this immediate

attempt to socialize the old capitalistic order, Rahman estimates that the government will need to spend some \$93.3 million.

Although government relief workers have managed the repair of 432 of the 561 important road and rail bridges destroyed during the war, and a significant amount of grain has been donated by India and the United Nations, a very recent U.N. report describes the nation as disorganized and the people in desperate straits. Sir Robert Jackson, in charge of U.N. relief in Dacca, states that food is urgently needed now. If it is not received soon, the monsoons will cut off the chance of it arriving at all, and millions of the destitute will starve.

In spite of the great problems facing the nation, evangelicals have found great opportunity to serve their Lord in this crisis. At the end of March, Dr. Viggo Olsen left the United States with twenty-one college students to rebuild 4000 thatch and bamboo houses destroyed by the retreating West Pakistani Army. Dr. Olsen, a ten-year veteran in Bangladesh under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE), is presently heading up the Medical Assistance Pro-

gram's (MAP) relief operation in the country. As former medical director of the ABWE Christian Memorial Hospital, he is also trying to aid 200,000 rape victims of the West Pakistani Army. Many of these outcast women are pregnant, and unless international adoption is arranged for their children, they are sure to perish as "absolutely unacceptable" in Bangladesh.

Evangelicals are also actively involved in assistance in other groups such as the Foundation for Airborne Relief, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, World Vision International, Food for the Hungry, and the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Prime Minister Rahman has declared his new country a secular socialist democracy, and the opportunities for spiritual as well as social witness have been enormous in the new situation. Dr. Olsen, who has been promised visa number one by Rahman, declares that the new receptivity for the Gospel is unbelievably encouraging. He summarizes his fragile hope for the nation in a program he introduced with Dr. J. Raymond Knighton, MAP President, called WEEP: "Will Everyone Everywhere Pray?"

## Contributor Frederick Reinhold Joins in Cornerstone Ceremonies

Houghton College laid the cornerstone for its \$2.7 million Reinhold Campus Center in ceremonies Friday, May 12 at 10:10 a.m.

A noon luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Reinhold — major contributors to the project named for them — was held in East Hall Marine Room. Mr. Reinhold is board chairman of Anchor Concrete Product, Inc. of Buffalo. Other invited guests include Architect Mr. James Beardsley of Beardsley & Beardsley, Auburn; Contractor Ellsworth Decker of Elmira, and friends of the Reinholds.

Mr. Reinhold's active friendship with Houghton College began in 1956 when he offered to provide the cement block for Wesley Chapel, then being planned. Subsequently, he became a member of the college development committee, and on June 1, 1957 laid the cornerstone for the chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold drove the bulldozer that broke ground for the campus center structure on July 18, 1969, but unexpected changes in financing plans caused a delay of construction until spring of 1971.

Gifts by Mr. Reinhold and others, together with alumni con-

tributions toward the campus center are in excess of \$800,000. The remainder is being financed by New York State Dormitory Authority loans, \$1,125,000 of which is subsidized by HUD debt-service — partial reimbursement of debt interest to the college by the federal government.

Completion of Reinhold Campus Center marks the culmination of more than a decade of hard planning. The 72,000 square-foot building will provide ample lounge and recreation space, music and television rooms, a post office, 1000-seat dining hall, greatly expanded bookstore, student organization offices and offices for personnel deans and counselors. Full air conditioning and film processing facilities in the student publication offices will also be provided.

The exterior features native stone panels separating large gray-tinted glass areas in bronze-tone frames. The food service floor will be operational September 1 with the rest of the building to be turned over to the college by mid-October. The campus center overlooks the Genesee River Valley and is easily seen from Route 19.

It was 1967 when Mr. Taylor began to write contemporary songs about Jesus. As he puts it, his songs were "too religious for the world and too hip for the Church." He left the group in 1969 to devote all of his time to sharing the life he had found in Christ through folk music. In the spring of 1970 his first album was released, entitled "Taylor Made." Mr. Taylor lives at the "Love Inn" in Freeville, N.Y.; in addition to singing, he hosts his own local television show. He is presently under contract with Metro-media Records, which has released his first single, "You Can Go Your Way," b/w "If Jesus Came Today."

## Danny Taylor to Perform Original Folk Compositions

Christian folk singer Danny Taylor will appear in concert on Saturday evening, May 13. The program will consist mainly of Mr. Taylor's own compositions, as he sings about the most important person in his life, Jesus Christ. Scott Ross and Houghton's own group, "Manna," will appear with Mr. Taylor in the free concert, sponsored by the Student Senate.

Danny Taylor's story is one of a life renewed by Christ. Mr. Taylor was born and raised on the West coast; after graduating from high school, he became the drummer for a rock group. The group drifted down to Hollywood; a friend, who later became his wife, introduced him to Christ.

A week after meeting Jesus, Mr. Taylor watched the group fall apart following a drug bust; and while he was cleared of all charges, his new faith was put to the test. He spent the next

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Mark Tuttle will edit three small books of poetry, available May 17.

## Lanthorn Publications to Produce Chapbooks of Student, Faculty Poetry

Lanthorn completes a year of innovative publication with a selection of books available on May 17 to the college community. Three of the eight-page books feature, individually, poems by Bob Morse, Kendall Wilt and John Leax. The fourth book is a potpourri of poetry by Dale Davis, Paul Dominguez, Shirley Walter, Jud Lamos and others.

In the fifth chapter, a series of gravestone photos by Phil Jones and a spread on Fred (the Senate Cat) by Jon Penney will be featured.

The poems in Kendall's book note a man's alienation from himself, his culture and the things he loves. Bob Morse's variety of poems speaks uniquely of a new sensitivity to all life and nature. "The Screen of Nature"

by Jack Leax is a long poem discussing an ever present sense of doom.

Five hundred copies of each of the books will be printed. Mark plans to place the books in Wesley Chapel basement for students to select the books which interest them. In this way, excellent poetry and photos are combined to the taste of each student to form Lanthorn III.



## Star Forum

## A Man on Women's Lib

by Dean Curry

While contemplating writing an essay on Women's Liberation, I immediately found myself handicapped in a number of ways. First of all, I'm not a woman, a legitimate excuse, rather handicap, for not even opening my mouth on the subject. Second, as a man, I found myself with a distinct bias — being physically attracted to women, not all women, but most women, including Gloria Steinem. Third, I found myself skeptical of any movement with the word "liberation" in it: National Liberation, Gay Liberation, Liberation Front, Liberation of Liberation. Liberation's the thing these days and most of it is hollow rhetoric.

I just about quit, but then I started thinking about all those bra-less women running around these days and all the energy my idol Mailer spent attacking Greer and Millet. If Mailer could spend ninety pages in *Harper's* on women and their liberation; perhaps, I thought, maybe I should consider this unique phenomenon. Just then I remembered I had a fourth strike against me — I've never read any Greer, Johnston, Millet, Steinem, or even picked up a *Ms.* magazine. That did it. I didn't even have the right to consider the subject. I forgot about it for awhile; ate lunch, tuna on white; brushed my teeth, with Crest, of course; went to the library, read some Shelley; watched a track meet, we lost; ate dinner, a mistake; went for a ride, WOW; and then went to my mailbox; Norman Mailer in *Saturday Review* — bummer! My mind went immediately to all of Mailer's four letter adjectives, you know the ones Mailer's infamous for: shoot, darn, fudge, etc., and to think Kate Millet deserved such glorification.

There I was again, right back with Women's Liberation. I sat down again to consider the subject. This time it would come straight from my head — "definition: Woman — opposite of man, weaker sex, frail, has babies, does housework, something man is attracted to"; "definition: Liberation — freeing oneself from . . ." Therefore Women's Liberation was, by definition, "A woman's attempt to free herself from being the opposite of man, free herself from being weaker, free herself from frailty, free herself from having babies, and free herself from being attractive to man." I did it!!! I finally understood Women's Liberation; I started to write as objectively as possible then realized it was hopeless. I have a girlfriend and someday I'm going to marry, have children, and live my life with a woman who I want to be attractive. I had reached Existential despair. I

could not write objectively. I began to agree with Mailer: Women's Libbers are no good . . . Right-on Norm baby!

My head told me it was time for a break. I picked up the nearest magazine and started to read . . . "Hemingway on Mailer" . . . "Ummm" . . . "diarrhea of the mind" . . . "Who? Mailer." You guessed it, I was back on Mailer again. I was enraged; imagine the gall of Hemingway to call Mailer's works diarrhea of the typewriter! Mailer was right, Hemingway never wrote anything that would offend an eight-year old.

Back to Women's Liberation. With my mind rested and a sense of responsibility forged within me, I reasoned that if for no other reason than to "authenticate" myself, I owed it to myself to learn more about the brassiere-less brigade. (If I might digress for a moment, common sense should tell a woman that in order to avoid being thought of as a physical object it would help to cover oneself up — bra-less women give more men more to think about, and less to imagine.)

I've always thought of myself as a fighter and defender of equal rights for all human beings. I've always admired the Thomas Jeffersons, Nat Turners, John Browns, Martin Luther Kings and all the other great defenders of egalitarianism. I imagine that had I been living in the 1920's, I would certainly have supported Women's Suffrage. Even today, although all forms of discrimination are illegal, de facto racism has remained an integral part of American society. De facto racism is subtle and dangerous; it hides from us and strikes when we are offguard. It's hard to fight and too many people are its victims.

I sense from watching the mother-superior of the Women's Liberation movement — Gloria Steinem — that even women are victims of this racial disease. I cannot doubt that in many instances, women have been refused jobs or whatever because they were women. As a "liberal," I would certainly object to this practice.

As is evident by now, throughout my whole attempt to seriously consider Women's Liberation, my mind would not, or rather could not stay disciplined. By the way, one of the funniest and most tragic statements I've heard with in recent history was Kate Millet's explanation of our involvement in Vietnam. According to Millet, because of male sexual frustration we are reluctant to withdraw our troops from Vietnam. I can't help but feel a bit sorry for Kate — perhaps Norman shouldn't have been so harsh.

I really cannot judge the whole movement on the basis of one

absurd statement. Some of my best friends are Women's Libbers and they will write, paint, yell and fight to get their views across. Again, as a "liberal," I believe in their right to state their opinion.

By now I've given up on the idea of writing on Women's Liberation. As I look back, I'm really not qualified to speak on a subject I know so much yet so little about. I know about women, but little about their liberation. I have reached a state of "Negative Capability" — a term coined by Keats explaining a man, or of course a woman, with uncertainties, doubts and apprehensions; yet he (or she) has no desire to reach after fact or reason. That reminds me of the time Mailer told . . .

## A Woman's Perspective

## Women's Lib and the Christian

by Stephanie Gallup

One of "those" looks crossed my father's face. "Women's Lib, eh?" And such has been the expression on an overwhelming majority of male (and a few female) faces when encountered for opinion on the subject. Before long the ambitious woman realizes that few brothers, fathers or male friends can speak seriously and without bias to the questions raised by the feminist movement.

Certain Christian circles are slow to open discussion on the topic. The oft-quoted "Wives, be submissive to your husbands" is pronounced as a final, authoritarian judgment of doom on the libist. (In passing we might mention that this verse is speaking only to the marriage relationship. The phrases immediately following, which speak of male responsibility in marriage, demand equal pulp-pounding attention.) Perhaps serious biblical study is needed concerning the meaning of true manhood and true womanhood. The Genesis record implies that man and woman both were created in the image of God and mutually entrusted with the task of subduing the earth.

One other obstacle which a young Christian woman finds in her quest for reasonable discussion of Women's Lib is a preconceived stereotype of the libist's attitudes, tactics and physique. Qualifications for entering the movement, either officially or unofficially, do not entail burning one's bra, or an ability for high-pitched screaming at Bunny Clubs. Little media coverage is given to the women who in the quietness of a senator's office discuss job discrimination and unfair property rights laws. As a further point, we might add that being a libist does not exclude one from being mother or wife.

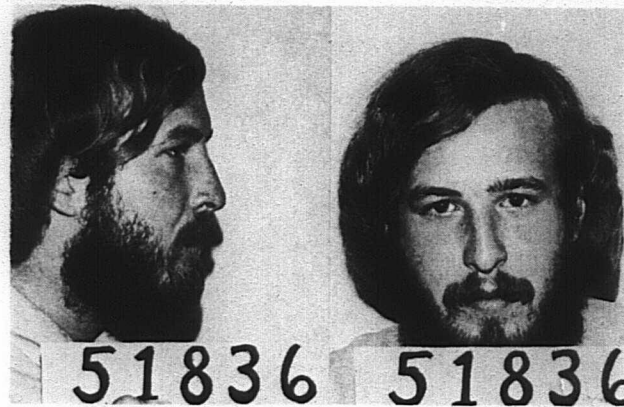
Perhaps by the disarmament of male and female predisposition, misconception and stereotyping of the feminist movement, we will find ourselves able to broach the topic somewhat realistically and rationally. Allow me to share from my own experience, several situations which have led me to seriously contemplate (and subsequently agree with) certain ideas behind the feminist movement.

With each visit to the home

## Who is Dean Curry?

The Houghton Star is proud to present the Fletcher L. Snopes, Jr. Award for Investigative Journalism to Mrs. Joyce Hatten '62 for putting us on the trail of Dean Curry.

We are also pleased to announce that his plot has been uncovered. Dean Curry is not the editor of the Star, nor is he a regular reporter. In fact, he is a tamale vendor in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, and is presently serving time for impersonating the Star editor. These are his most recent portraits.



family church and chat with married friends, I have noted an unmistakable attitude of sympathy in the air at their sight of my diamondless fourth finger. Somehow I am less happy, less "fulfilled" because I am a single woman. Within our society there is something of a tendency to equate womanhood with motherhood and marriage. Considering the mental capability, creative potential and physical strength with which our Creator equipped women, such an equation is a narrow, misconceived notion of true womanhood. We must realize that a woman's life must entail far more than only "Barbie-doll-meet-K-e-n-doll-have-Susie doll."

A lack of well-paying jobs for women is obvious to any college coed who has struggled on the summer job market. After two summers of skimping to save an amount almost equivalent to one-half of an older brother's summer gross income, I can hardly courteously smile when people complacently laugh at the problem of feminine job and wage discrimination. Often I fear that the more conservative branches of the evangelical church have completely missed the point being made by feminists in this area. In a nation supposedly abounding in opportunities and encouraging self-initiative, there is no room for barring the door of success in the business world to women who choose to enter. If a woman wishes to be a plumber, a college professor, a sanitation worker or a senator, she should be encouraged and allowed to do so. And she should not be considered less a woman because of her choice.

Recently the Student Senate proposed a Bill of Rights; one of the Bill's articles perceives a present inequality as evidenced in certain regulations. Whether we compare women's dormitory

sign-out rules to Shenawana's, women's to men's hours, or boarding rules for women in outside housing to men's, an inequality is reflected which can be, and in fact has, been explained only in terms of sex. Why are women in outside housing required to board at the college when men have an option? Why are sign-out rules for freshman men virtually non-existent, while freshman women continue to sign out for such specific locations as "campus," "out" and "roof top" after 7:30? Perhaps this is the place to emphasize that the spirit behind the sixth amendment is not to establish new men's rules, but rather to grant Houghton women responsibility to the degree that it is presently entrusted to male students.

"In spite of my bias against the movement, I find myself incorporating certain of their ideas into my own thoughts." This statement, made by one of my honest, perceptive Houghton friends, emphasizes the necessity of open, intelligent recognition and discussion of problems facing women in our society. Assure me that in the business world, four years of college and \$10,000.00 worth of education will not mean less because I am a woman. Tell me that someday I will not receive your gracious, sympathetic stare if at the age of thirty I am happily single. Allow me the capacity for and recognition of fulfillment and achievement in terms other than bed partner and diaper changer.

Now is not the time or place for giving me one of "those" looks. It is the day in which women must be encouraged to seek for fulfillment in terms determined by their own individual needs and desires. As Christians how can we dedicate to God a life which reflects less than true womanhood?

## Comment and Apology

Richard Nixon has apparently decided that the United States should continue its part in the tragic war in Vietnam a while longer. I would encourage you to spend time in prayer for those who are suffering, regardless of your political position.

Also, for those of you who thought Jim Bailey was putting words in Charlie Detwiler's mouth last week, the fault was ours. A paragraph of Charlie's essay was omitted by mistake.

— Stephen Woolsey

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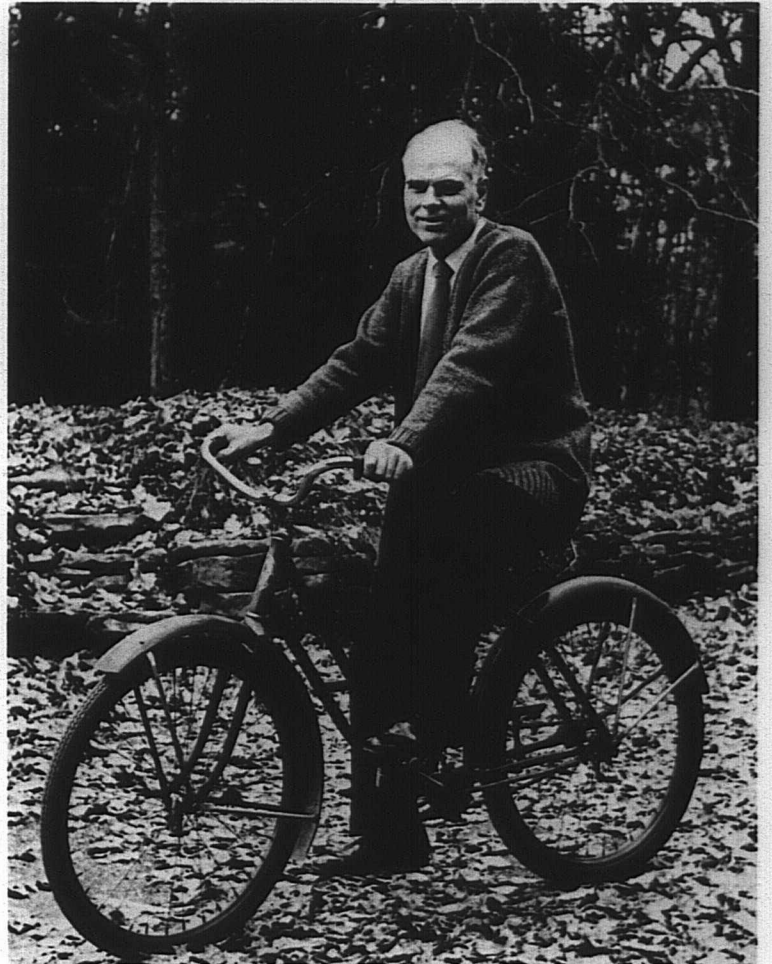
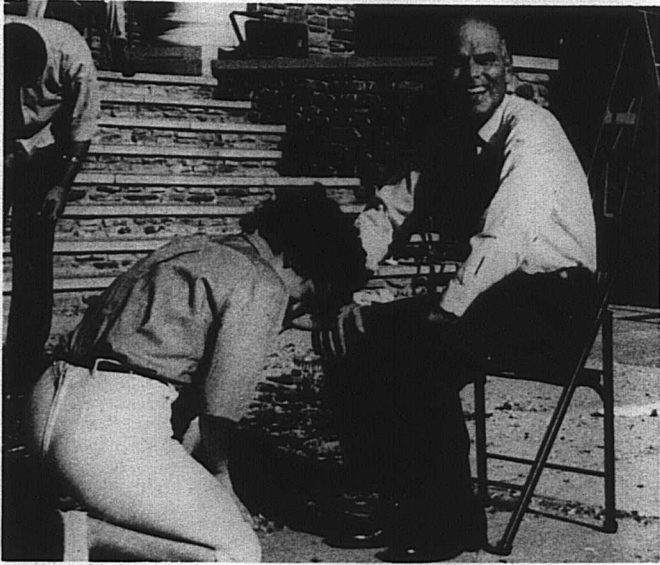
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## These 35 Years President Stephen W. Paine





# Dr. Paine's Life Traced to the Presidency

by Doc Jo Rickard

A Dean plans curricula; a Public Relations Director pumps the constituency for cash; and the Business Manager spends it. What does a Prexy do?

But first, what is the route to Prexy-hood? This is the one our Prexy took: he selected his forbears with discrimination, he earned a Ph.D. degree, and he let the Lord choose the job for him.

His great-grandfather, Jonathan Blanchard, was the founder and first president of Wheaton College. His great-uncle, Charles Blanchard, succeeded Jonathan in the presidency. Another great-uncle, Edwin Paine, headed up Wasioja Seminary, the first institution of higher learning in Minnesota. The fourth in such a line, our Prexy was:

**A Bachelor of Arts at 21.** The bookworm could find time to do nothing but study — except to earn all non-tuition expenses (scholarships covered tuition); to run the four-mile cross-country every fall; to play baseball every spring; to keep the literary society awake; to edit an issue of the college yearbook; and to help trounce intercollegiate debaters (Wheaton usually won).

**A Master of Arts at 22 and a Doctor of Philosophy at 24.** Appointments as Scholar in Classics and Fellow in Classics paid graduate school expenses.

**An instructor here at 24.** (When he first wandered through the library, the librarian offered to help him with the freshman library unit!) Dean LaVay Fancher joyfully announced: "We have a new Ph.D. on the faculty. He is sure the Lord wants him here even if he does have to teach in four different fields — Greek, Latin, French and argumentation." He founded the Forensic Union, and he coached a team that won three of five decision debates. His seven-passenger Cadillac, "Percy," carried the enthusiasts to such destinations as the University of Buffalo, Niagara University, Hartwick, Union, and Elmira.

**Dean of the College and Professor of Greek at 25.** "He's the man for the job," student "Dan" Boon insisted. Enthusiastic applause in chapel greeted an-

nouncement of his election to succeed Dr. Fancher as Dean.

**President of the College at 28** — the youngest college president in the United States, a fact much publicized by national press services. Because he felt himself so "blamed young" for the great task set before him, he asked the Denomination to join the College in a day of fasting and prayer. The Wesleyan Methodist commented: "Houghton College has a great mission and intends by God's grace to fill it."

**Now Dean of New York State College and University Presidents.**

Our second question is: what does our Prexy do? First of all, President Paine is:

**A faithful performer of the routines.** Space would fail me to list what he calls his "high-level janitorial jobs," for instance: Presiding over Faculty meetings, Administration and Development Committees, press conferences, et al.

**Being a major liaison** between College and Denomination, College and alumni, College and parents, Administration and students, Administration and other faculty members, and perhaps faculty and faculty.

**Writing letters and letters** — to anxious parents (from whom he sometimes gets his first information about campus goings-on); to donors; to grippers; to those who say, "Thank you for holding to the standards and keeping true to Houghton's Christian heritage"; to the State Education Department; to Federal Agencies; to the Middle States Association of Colleges; to parents of would-be students who ask, "Why was my son not accepted?"; to persons who share their problems with him.

**Giving audience, hours of audience, to those who know exactly what should be done, and to those who want to know.**

**Traveling.** "Sorry. No interviews today. Immediately after his class the President has to leave for an appointment in New York."

**A Teacher of Greek.** "Pure gravy," he calls that privilege, for it is one of his major pleasures. "It gives me a chance to

get close to students."

**A Writer.** Four printings of his *Beginning Greek: A Functional Approach* have issued from Oxford University Press. Other works, in addition to his doctoral dissertation, are *Toward the Mark — Studies in Philippians; The Christian and the Movies; Studies in the Book of James*; and 799 chapel talks! Some of this writing has been done at 2 o'clock in the morning.

**A Translator** — one of fifteen scholars who hope that the Bible translation being done under their direction will be the King James Version of the future, namely that read in public services. His part in the monumental work, sponsored by the New York Bible Society, is *The Acts* and work with the Committee on Bible Translation, the final evaluating body.

**A Perennial Student.** His most recent acquisition is Hebrew, learned in the first four months of his Sabbatical. New lights, gleaming from the pages of a Moses or an Isaiah, illuminate the chapel talks.

**A Speaker** — at Commencements, at conventions, at youth camps and camp meetings, at conference and at churches of all denominations. For instance, one Wesleyan conference after another, interspersed with other speaking engagements, crowd the space from June to September.

**A National Figure in Evangelical Circles** — one of the founders of the National Association of Evangelicals, which was an effort to bring into one great unity all who believe in the fundamentals of the faith. A member of the Board of Administration and of the Committee on Education, and from 1948 to 1950, its president. One of the architects of the Minneapolis Congress on Evangelism — the follow-up of the Berlin World Congress. A member of both the Wesleyan Evangelical Theological Societies, and president of the latter, 1966-67. These organizations promote Biblical studies among evangelical students. A trustee of Asbury Seminary.

**A Mobilizer of four-year colleges of New York State to work for change in the "fifth-year" requirement.** Partly because of his labors, secondary school teachers may take jobs immediately after receiving their degrees and complete the "fifth year" in summers.

**An Organizer of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, to raise funds cooperatively.**

**An Antique Car Enthusiast.** He calls his 1926 custom-built

Rolls Royce the "Silver Ghost" because of its quietness and "Old Reliable" because the "lifetime chariot" can still purr out 4500 miles in a summer (for he and his son keep it properly tinkered). Sometimes festival crowds may see it parading down Main Street with other ancients of the automobile world.

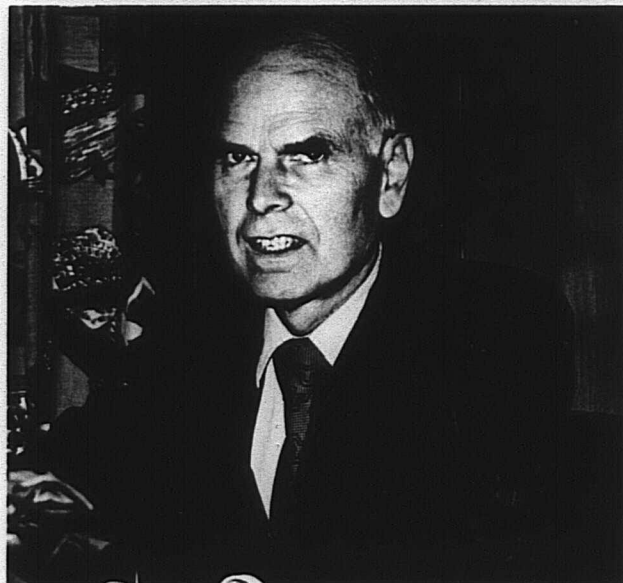
**An Entertainer of Guests,** some scores of whom enter their home during a year; and an entertainer of audiences, e.g. by singing cowboy songs with his family for a Boulder program.

**A Husband and Father.** He finds his home a heaven on earth and his family his best compan-

ions. No sabbatical leave would have pleased him if he could not have taken wife and children with him. They were together in Wilmore, Ky., for a semester and together on a world trip, which included five weeks in Viet Nam visiting daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

**God's Man.** He lives in the Word, for he reads from Genesis 1:1 to Revelation 22:21 once a year, and daily spends time in the Presence. "Your President," a recent guest speaker observed, "is a man of God. One finds so few of them these days."

Reprinted from *The Lanthorn*, Winter 1970



Dr. Stephen Paine has provided Houghton College with distinctive leadership for 35 yrs.; he may do translation work after he retires.

## Roycroft Inn to Host Houghton A. A. Banquet

Friday, May 12, the annual Houghton College Athletic Association banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Roycroft Inn, East Aurora, New York.

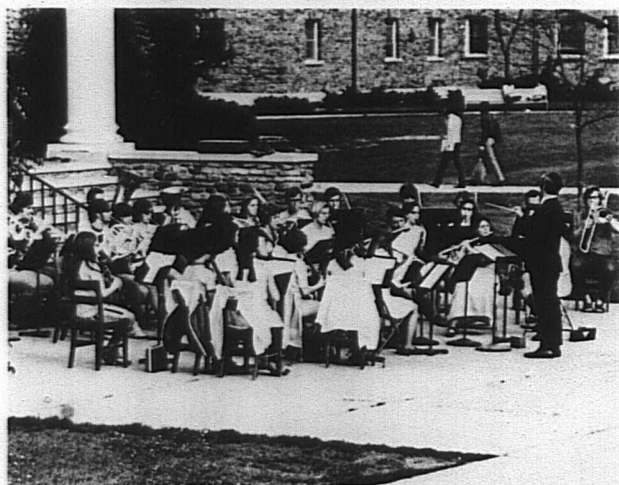
The evening promises to be one of fine fellowship, good food and an excellent speaker. Mr. Jack Kemp, of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be the guest speaker.

Currently serving in the United States House of Representatives, Congressman Kemp retired in January, 1970, from thirteen years as a professional quarterback. In his career as a football player, his achievements were many and included playing professionally as a quarterback in

both the American and National Football Leagues. Mr. Kemp served at various times as captain of the San Diego Chargers, and as captain of the Buffalo Bills.

While leading the Buffalo Bills to their second consecutive AFL championship, he was the AFL's Player of the Year. Jack Kemp twice won the honor of All-AFL Quarterback, and played in five AFL championship games and six AFL all-star games.

With this well-qualified athlete as speaker, the banquet will be an outstanding one. Tickets for anyone interested are \$5.00 for non-members of the Athletic Association and may be purchased from Martha Dinsmore.



## College Band Presents Concert

The College Band will present its traditional outdoor concert Friday, May 12, at seven p.m., on the steps of Wesley Chapel. The half-hour program will consist of marches and light pieces. Student conductors will be featured.

The Concert Band is composed mostly of freshman liberal arts students, approximately 40 in number. This will be their fourth public performance this year.

## Four Honors Concert Soloists To Perform with Orchestra

Four outstanding student soloists will perform with the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra in its second annual Honors Concert, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Pianists Burnett Thompson and Norman Carter, soprano Nancy Enchelmaier, and clarinetist Peggy Meeker were the winners from a field of fourteen entrants in a Concerto Competition held early this semester. This earned them the right to

appear with the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Keith Clark.

Mr. Thompson will begin the concert with a performance of the first movement from American composer Edward MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Op. 23, a virtuoso work of fresh, communicative beauty. Miss Meeker's selection will be a movement from the von Weber Clarinet Concerto in F minor, Op. 73, an effective showpiece by a composer who contributed

much to the Romantic literature for the clarinet. The famous aria "Caro Nome" from Verdi's opera *Rigoletto* (1851), which requires stunning vocal agility and purity of tone, will be performed by Miss Enchelmaier. The program will close with a bravura performance by Mr. Carter of the most beloved movement in the piano concerto literature, the opening *allegro* of Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor, Op. 23.





Part of summer school '72's exclusive course offerings are Philology, Dramatics, Archeology, and Bible Seminar in Jeremiah.

## Summer School Courses "Icing" for Academic Cake

Strawberry sodas, old movies, chapels once-a-week, and of course, classes — Dr. Fred Shannon, President of summer school, refers to it as "an academic cake" with the social life as "icing."

Pre-registration ended last Friday (May 5) and Dr. Shannon said that by the end of school at the very latest students should know if their courses are to be offered this year. By then the teacher will have informed his prospective students if enough people have signed up to hold class. If not, three options are open to the student: (1) if he really needs the course for graduation, he can pay an added fee and take it; (2) he might be able to select another course being offered to fulfill his requirement; or (3) he may drop the course. At least this way the student knows before the first day of his session whether or not to come for class.

Part of the summer school "icing" is the courses not offered during the regular academic year. Philology, for instance, has al-

most filled both sessions in which it is to be offered, A and B. What an opportunity to sit under a "master teacher in language in a course not offered as part of the academic year for intermediate language credit." Other "exclusive" course offerings include Dramatics, Archeology, Bible Seminar in Jeremiah, Literature for Children, and Human Anatomy and Physiology (for Physical Education majors).

Look, too, for interesting teachers. Ron Fagan, from outside the Houghton community, is scheduled to teach Urban Stress and Social Deviance. And Professor Willett will be back teaching Economics again.

Applied music, individual projects, and independent study round out the summer's curriculum. Social events — movies, ice cream socials, concerts, and a play by the dramatics class — complete the summer picture. Dr. Shannon uses the adjectives "unique experience, delightful, fun, entertainment" to describe this year's summer school. Will it be? Come, see. May 23-Aug. 1.

## Nixon to Travel to Moscow Summit, May End Power Structure Myth

1972 may well end the myth of a bi-polar world power structure. With the advent of President Nixon's trip to the Peoples Republic of China, the United States, in fact, recognized that nation as a sovereign independent state, equal in power to the U.S. and U.S.S.R. The trip to Peking is history; its implications however, are far reaching and staggering. After twenty years of political "hide and seek," the U.S. has seen the imperative need to recognize China in order to further perpetuate its national goals and interests. The cold war can no longer be viewed as a struggle between two isolated ideological antagonists. With the entrance of China into the world community, the entire international political system takes on a new shape — the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are no longer isolated actors on the international stage. Thus President Nixon's summit this month in Moscow takes on new meaning and significance in a world where the axis of power is gradually moving eastward.

The recent bombings of North Vietnam by American war planes will certainly add to the tension of Nixon's trip. It is doubtful the renewed bombings will cancel or even impair the Soviet summit as was the case in 1960 when Francis Gary Powers' U-2 spy plane was gunned down over Russia. Both nations have too much to lose and little to win if the talks were suspended. The stakes at the Moscow summit are seen to be high by both American and Soviet officials. With U.S. de facto recognition of China the Kremlin conference will ultimately deal with nothing less than the future of the international status quo — the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Increased Sino-Soviet tensions have, for the first time in ten years placed the United States at a diplomatic advantage. The U.S. no longer must fear a united monolithic communism, whereas the Soviets are undoubtedly concerned about their loss of influ-

ence, i.e. power, particularly among the lesser developed nations.

Without a doubt Nixon will assure the Soviet leaders that his Chinese initiative will in no way hinder U.S. relations with the Soviet Union. Success at this summit is imperative if many pending bi-lateral agreements are to be ratified: a strategic-arms-limitation pact, a deal on Russia's Lend-Lease debt from World War II, a new maritime accord, shared medical research, a joint space venture in the mid-1970s, and perhaps most importantly, the Moscow-Bonn treaty.

In the long run, the U.S.S.R. hopes its interests will be served by vast trade agreements be-

tween the two super powers. The Soviets regard American computers and machinery as top priority needs. The United States on the other hand stands to win much more than tangible goods in the long run. Hostilities between the two super communist states are not decreasing. Therefore the United States' ability to peacefully co-exist with both nations will have a great deal to do with determining the international power structure in the decades to come.

One senses that the Moscow summit signals the death of the old bi-lateral cold war; we are on the verge of another. We can only hope understanding, not conflict prevails.

## First Semester in Buffalo New Option in Sociology

Houghton College students now (this fall — first semester) may have a semester on the Buffalo campus.

This is an option for sociology students. Sociology majors, especially first semester juniors who are interested in urban reconciliation, may register on the Houghton campus but reside and study in Buffalo. The Educational Policies committee puts it this way: to provide an urban dimension to the academic program making use of augmented library facilities through the cooperation of the Western New York Library Resources Council; to examine and understand the range of settings and facilities for applied sociology; to participate in a

practical experience suited to the needs of the student and the cooperating social service facilities in the area.

Another objective of the program is to enable a relatively small group of students to develop and experience a true sense of community in a setting removed from the routinized confines of the Houghton campus but within a Christian context. Professors Cox and Kofall, under the direction of Dean Garrison on the Buffalo campus, are responsible for the program. A total of up to 15 hours credit may be obtained.

For details regarding registration, see the Registrar, Mr. Nussey.

## Progress Amid Opposition

### Senate Year in Retrospect

by John Jordan

The 1971-72 Student Senate is history now. Its actions have been offered to the faculty and Trustees in the belief that their acceptance will bring about a better Houghton College.

Because our Senate has been active and outspoken on many sensitive issues, we leave a bad impression with some people. For this we are sorry. But we believe that our duty as a Senate required us to call attention to imperfections and injustices which exist at this college; and even more to propose rational means to correct these wrongs. We could have done no less and maintained our integrity.

The Senate has dealt with many topics which concern the Houghton community, with our most significant actions centered on the establishment of a proposed Houghton Ideal and a proposed College Constitution. Only time will tell the acceptance or defeat of these and dozens of other proposals.

But the year has not brought

us only unqualified successes. We have failed to convince the "powers that be" that students have a genuine interest in the well-being of Houghton College as a Wesleyan Christian Liberal Arts College. Some college officials still believe that students use the Senate as a method of "scoring points" against the present regulations and the administration.

If this were true, Senate actions deserve only an occasional approving nod and this only to prevent an embarrassing amount of student discontent. But Senate actions — particularly the Ideal and the governmental work — indicate the concern which many students feel for the college. Our concern is proven again when one recognizes that Senators spend many hours — without pay and often without recognition — in positive programs: serving on faculty committees, helping to plan and produce Parents' Weekends, Homecoming and other public events, and so on. One might even agree

with my contention that suggesting ways to right wrongs is a positive action.

If in some way, our actions and attitudes as a Student Senate have shown the college that we want Houghton College to do better, and that we have some valid ideas for improvement which we would like them to consider; if we have done this, the efforts of the past year have been worthwhile.

## Former Dean of Men Losch Returns To Position of Admissions Counselor

Mr. Richard Losch, Dean of Men, 1938-1970, has returned to Houghton College as Admissions Counselor. Mr. Losch, who graduated from Houghton in 1968, has completed his graduate study in Education and Personnel Services at Penn State University.

Mr. Losch will counsel Freshmen with academic problems and aid transfer students with ac-



As Admissions Counselor, Mr. Richard Losch's work includes helping transfer students balance credits.

cepting and balancing credits. He will join Mr. Alderman, Assistant Dean of Admissions, and Mr. Brown, Financial Aid Director, in presenting College Nights in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and the New England area. Mr. Brown will represent Houghton College in June at the Youth for Christ Convention in Ocean City, New Jersey. Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Stoneberg, along with Laurel Fletcher, David Down, John Watson, Becky Little, and Marsha Auburn, will represent Houghton by their singing at Expo '72 in Dallas, Texas.

The new efforts of the Admissions Office have exceeded the 350 Freshman recruitment goal with 197 women and 160 men acceptances.





Mike West leads the pack at the May 6 track meet in which Houghton competed against Eisenhower, Roberts, and Elmira.

## Bat and Racket

# Losses and Bad Weather

by Tom Bowditch

Last Saturday (May 6) the Houghton Highlander baseball team turned in a determined effort against hard-hitting Niagara University but lost both ends of a doubleheader, 5-2 and 3-1. The twice-beaten Purple Eagles had a nine-game winning streak going into the doubleheader, which was played at Fillmore, and proved why against the Highlanders.

Gary Housepian started the first game for Houghton and pitched strongly until the sixth inning. Meanwhile, the Highlanders scored two runs in the fourth and began to see visions of a major upset. Craig Criswell drove in both Houghton runs. Leading 2-1 going into the sixth, Housepian began to tire, result-

ing in two runs for Niagara. One run was walked in, while the other scored on a suicide squeeze play. Criswell relieved Housepian in the seventh inning but fell victim to two more Niagara runs to make the final score 5-2.

It was not an easy win for Niagara as the fired-up Highlanders had them on the ropes throughout the game. It was once again a case of one bad inning (the sixth) and a lack of Houghton offense. The Highlanders collected just four hits, two of them by catcher Bruce Fairchild.

The second game was also a tight one, as both teams repeatedly failed to cash in on scoring opportunities. Niagara jumped off to an early 3-0 lead by scoring one run in the first and two in the second off pitcher Ray Kaltenbaugh. Kaltenbaugh was tagged for 11 hits in all but displayed some fine clutch pitching in preventing any more Niagara runs. Craig Criswell singled in Houghton's only run in the third. The Highlanders had 7 hits in the game but failed to collect them at the right time as they stranded many runners. Bruce Fairchild once again paced the offense with two hits. Houghton's record through games of May 9 stands at 4-7.

### TENNIS

Mother Nature has been quite a hindrance in this spring's tennis season. Out of ten matches, five have been cancelled due to April and May showers.

The first match with St. John Fisher, played on April 15, was won by Houghton with a score of 6-3. Two days later, Alfred University defeated the High-

landers, 7-2. The next two scheduled matches were cancelled and on April 26, Baptist Bible was ground into the court. Bob Illback, Gene Wakeman, Russ Stence, Bruce DeFillipo and Don Eckels easily took their opponents in singles. In the doubles matches, the combined efforts of Illback and Wakeman, Stence and DeFillipo and Horne and Eckels finalized the score at 8-1. The tables turned for the next match, as Stence and Letgers' scores of 6-3 and 7-5 provided the only victory for Houghton. The final score was 8-1 in favor of Eisenhower College.

The May 3rd match with Roberts was also cancelled but on Saturday, May 6, Houghton got its chance. The "P.C.A.C." — proposed "Private College Athletic Conference" of Elmira College, Eisenhower College, Roberts Wesleyan College and Houghton College, arrived at 10:00 a.m. on the courts. Elmira never showed up, leaving the other three schools to compete. In the singles for Houghton, Bob Illback beat his opponent from Roberts. However, he lost the second match to Eisenhower. Gene Wakeman lost a tough match to his man from Eisenhower. In the doubles, Dick Miller and Bruce DeFillipo lost to their opposition from Eisenhower. They wound up the match in a pouring rain. Russ Stence and George Letgers defeated the Roberts doubles team but later lost to Eisenhower's. Houghton ended up tied with Roberts at a score of 22. Eisenhower emerged as victor by achieving a final score of 30.

## Elmira Hosts Tournament For Bowlers and Golfers

The first meeting of the proposed Private College Athletic Conference's members saw Houghton's golf and bowling teams score decisive victories. Although Eisenhower and Roberts Wesleyan failed to send representatives, host school Elmira and Houghton carried on with the competition.

The girls' bowling team, paced

by Debbie Carr's three-game total of 465, rolled over Elmira by 315 pins, hitting games of 646, 658 and 687 for a 1991 total. The guys, forced to wait for three hours while the girls bowled on the only two usable lanes in the house, had to come from behind to cop their victory. By the fifth frame of the first game they were down by seven marks,

but finished strong to take it by 27 pins, and were never headed as they threw games of 789, 827 and 837 for 2453 and a 160 pin win. Neil Graves led Houghton's effort with a 530 series, including a high single of 199.

In the fall, Houghton's golf team squeaked out a 9½-8½ victory over Elmira in match competition at their home course. In medal play at the tournament, Houghton racked up three victories and a tie in breezing by Elmira's shooters.

High winds and scattered rain drops heightened the scores for both teams. Steep greens, heavy rough, numerous ponds and sand traps also took their toll. The match got off to an unpromising start as Carey Moore and Reese Lee hit "ground ball" tie shots. The team rose to the occasion after this de-psychoing. Moore was medalist with a fine 82 which made the difference in the final score. Lee played his man on even terms for an 86 all. Dennis Heiple won his match by two strokes with an 87, and Peter Luckey's 91 bested his opponent by three. Elmira was defeated by a 353-346 total in strokes. The team's final match is at home on Saturday, May 20 against Hobart.

third place in the javelin. Nancy helped comprise the winning 440 relay team. She took a second in the high jump with a 4'7" effort. Adverse wind conditions slowed her 100 down to a 12.5 which was still good enough for first. Nancy's real value was shown in the 440 which she took in 60.8 seconds. The women's national record is 59.6 seconds and Nancy has run it in 60.2.

The girls will be going to Cortland again, this time under the auspices of Houghton, to run in an invitational meet against colleges from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. With continued success, women's track may have a bright future here at Houghton.

## Three Houghton Women Perform Outstandingly

Three Houghton women are making quite an impact in track. Nancy Earhart, Lynn Guice and Lynn Cochrane are taking Track and Field for activity credit this semester. One stipulation is that the girls compete against another women's team. So, off they went to Alfred University. After making a good showing there, they were invited by Alfred's AAU club, the Atalantans, to run with them against Cortland State. Eight girls represented the club and tallied an 88-81 loss in which our women played an outstanding part.

Cochrane took the broad jump at 14'9". She and Guice contributed for a first in the 880 medley. Guice's 29.5 was second in the 220. She also threw for

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