



Now in these last days
He has spoken to us
through His Son to whom
He has given everything

VOL LIX

star HOUGHTON

No. 11

God's Son shines out with
God's Glory and all that
He is and does marks
Him as God.

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., December 9, 1966

'66 yearbook is given 'excellent' in Press ratings

BY MARIANNE ROSS

Congratulations are due the 1966 *Boulder* staff for a repeat performance. Rich Dorst, editor-in-chief of the 1966 book, reports that the *Boulder* received a first class rating when judged by Intercollegiate Press (Chicago) this summer.

Comparable to an "excellent," the rating is the same as that earned by the previous *Boulder* edited by Wayne Adams.

The *Boulder*, sent to Intercollegiate last June, was given a critical evaluation based on "everything from cover to cover." The subjective criteria included such items as quality of pictures, copy style, use of action words and usage of page space.

The highest possible rating is "All American" comparable to outstanding. The gamut of ratings included, "First Class," excellent; "Second Class," very good; "Third Class," good.

Ex-editor Dorst remarks, "as we were left in 1965 with a standard of excellence to follow, my hope is that our esoteric book will be a similar inspiration to the current staff."

1966 typing editor Sheryl Bentley challenges, "You'll have to go a long way to top our book."



Dorst and Esoteric Book
"A standard of excellence"

Intercollegiate sports

A crucial meeting in '67

BY DAVE LUCIER

In the late 1950's students and faculty alike began slowly to push forward the idea of intercollegiate athletics. Early in the sixties the movement gained strength. Then four years ago the Board of Administration of the Wesleyan Methodist Church considered the proposal and voted it down.

In June of this year the matter once again was presented, this time to the General Conference. Rather than take time from the entire conference it was referred to a special committee. This committee is to report at the Board of Administration meeting in March 1967.

How do things look for the March meeting? According to Dr. Robert

Luckey, "There seems to be a climate of interest that was not present four years ago."

December 15-17 there will be a meeting in Marion, Indiana of the administrators of the four colleges. Dean James Mills, promises 100% support and says a consensus of opinion will be reached which will help the Board to understand how the individual colleges feel.

There are three basic arguments used by those who oppose intercollegiate athletics. The first is based on religious beliefs. This argument, however, is fading and two others become more important. The first of these is academic. Such questions as, "Will standards be lowered for athletes?" and, "Will athletics become more important than academics?" must be answered satisfactorily.

Finance is the third problem. "Where will the necessary money come from?" It will come from the students, but how? Will there be a flat fee increase, or will that be combined with admission fees.

The whole problem of intercollegiate sports is a complex one, and according to a high administration source we must proceed "very cautiously." Intercollegiate sports will come, the question is when?

Oratorio performs 'Gloria', 'Messiah'

Sunday evening, December 11, the Houghton Oratorio Society will present its annual Christmas concert. Numbering 210 this year, the group will perform Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Part II of Handel's *Messiah*.

Sharing responsibility for the Society's performance are Professors Donald Doig and Harold McNeil. Mr. Doig taught the Vivaldi and Mr. McNeil the Handel, which most of the Society has sung in previous years.

Soloists for this concert include Miss Judy Coen, Sue Grettler, Mary Wine, Jan Heatherington, Cheryl Hussey, Trudy Stevenson, Ed Pierce, Fred Stahl, Tom Brooks, Marvin Holmes, and Bob Hayman.

Happy Holidays

The STAR staff extends its wish that your eighteen days might be everything they need to be.

It is inevitable that Mr. Dinsmore should have been interested all his life in going places, for his father was operating Manager in New York for the Booth Line, a British Shipping Company. The young boy frequently traveled on his father's ships.

Mr. Dinsmore has served three times as President of the colorful organization of world travellers, the Circumnavigators' Club. At the invitation of the Secretary of the Navy, he made an underwater trip on the atomic powered submarine "Nautilus," and is an honorary member of the ship's company.

He has made five visits to the Soviet Union. On one trip of over 18,000 miles he entered the Soviet through the back door, leaving from Afghanistan and flying over the snow capped Hindu Kush Mountains into Soviet Central Asia.

Recently he made still another circumnavigation of the globe, photographing and revisiting India, South-

east Asia and the Orient while adding new film material in Nepal, Cambodia and the Republic of China.

"East Coast Odyssey" is a full length color film report, and is half of a series entitled "Face of Africa." The film is an adventure filled "safari" by ship, plane and Landrover from Africa's southernmost Cape to the sands of the Sahara.



Circumnavigator Dinsmore
"By ship, plane and landrover"

Vacation eve to sparkle as classes vary party themes

Christmas carols, plum pudding, and wassail will compete for prominence with a coffeehouse Christmas at the class parties December 15.

The Senior Class goes traditional this year. Caroling and "Fireside Games" will accentuate their "Old Fashioned Christmas." Special guest Santa Claus will highlight the evening's activities at the Rec Hall. Plum pudding, wassail, and home-made doughnuts will complete the effect of "Christmas in Grandma's Day" for the Junior Class. East Hall lounge will host this party, including carols around the evergreen, a glowing fireplace, and student entertainment.

Unconventional Sophomores will celebrate a "Christmas in Greenwich", transforming East Hall dining hall into a unique place of enjoyment. Pizza, pop and a variety of student entertainment will help maintain the mood of the "modern" Christmas. The Freshman Class will raise the beams of Bedford Gymnasium.

Many special seasonal events have been planned on campus. Over two hundred guests have been invited to enjoy a Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the Public Relations department. The Chamber Singers will set the mood, dressed in Old English costumes, as they entertain throughout the evening.

The German Club is hosting an international Christmas party Wednesday, December 14 at the Rec Hall, to which the French and Spanish clubs, as well as other special guests, have been invited. A pinata, German Christmas food, and carols in many languages will contribute to a fun-filled evening.

The traditional candle-light ceremony, led by Dean of Women Miss Lola Haller, will precede East Hall's Christmas festivities Wednesday night. Candlelight and waiters' choirs renditions of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," will highlight the Christmas banquets.

Other houses, dormitories, and organizations have made tentative plans for Christmas celebrations.

1967-68

Calendar

By action of the faculty Wednesday here are some significant dates in next year's calendar.

Upperclass registration — Wed., Sept. 13.

Freshman registration — Fri., Sept. 15.

Initiation — 5:00 Friday, Sept. 15 - Sat., Sept. 16.

Classes begin — Mon., Sept. 18.

Thanksgiving Recess — 10:30 a.m. Wed., Nov. 22 - 8:00 a.m. Tues., Nov. 28.

Christmas recess — 10:30 a.m. Tues., Dec. 19 - 8:00 Wed., Jan. 3.

Semester break — Jan. 26-30.

Easter recess — 10:30 a.m. Fri., April 5 - 8:00 Tues., April 16.

Graduation — Mon., June 3.



ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

Published weekly except during examinations and vacations

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF David Hicks
 BUSINESS MANAGER Willis Gay
 MANAGING EDITOR Thomas Danney
 COPY EDITOR Clarence Driskill

NEWS EDITOR Gloria Malara
 SPORTS EDITOR David Lucier
 PROOF EDITOR Vance Agee
 ADVERTISING MANAGER David Smith

LAYOUT EDITOR Edith Waldron
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Richard Winger
 TYPING EDITOR Mary Morehouse
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Wm. Wright

REPORTERS: Flo Baker, Dale Bauer, June Bingle, Jack Burnam, Marguerite Dunn, Paul Maitland, Joanne Mangano, Linda Moore, Jan Pape, Rachael Pone, Michael Rabe, Ted Robinson, Marianne Ross, Mary Sample, Sandy Stegner, Nora Swindler, Mary Lee Wendell.

SPORTS WRITERS: Joyce Diebert, Bob Harris, Dave Loughery, Dan McBride, Paul Shea.

COPY STAFF: Lois Gridley, Carol Metzger, Kathy McGrath, Sterling Osgood, Jane Rooney, Dean Wilson.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Hahn, Dennis DeRight.

LAYOUT ASSISTANT: Mary Downie

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Frank Fortunato, Bill Sammons

TYPING STAFF: Paula Butterfield, Sue Deitrich, Carol Drexler, Gloria Gabriel, Michelle MacDonald, Ginny MacNeill.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Editorial . . .

Honesty vs. sub-Christian cultures

"Christian Missions must confront 'an enraged world rushing past our door . . . quite oblivious to our existence.'" So began a summary article of Missionary Conquest in a recent issue of the STAR. To many, the force of such a statement was real, and certainly to all, there was no denying the truth of the assertion. But most important, to the many who found in this concept a challenge which would compel them to a new type or form of involvement there came and continues to come a startling realization of the necessity for a new kind of honesty which must and can characterize any Christian movement.

To call it a new kind of honesty may be putting it quite incorrectly. Integrity has been present in many to some varying degree since the beginning of time. Yet, perceptive men today are aware that in order to meet effectively the challenge which faces Christianity, a renewed emphasis must be placed on honesty, especially as it concerns our relationships to God, to each other, and as it affects us personally.

Certainly the practical application of an ethical standard which discourages lying, stealing, cheating, etc., is involved in this honesty. However, exponents of this new emphasis see the idea of honesty going deeper and becoming more relevant to the task before them. But with this realization there seems to follow immediately the fact that true honesty has a deceptive and elusive quality especially among those who call themselves Christians.

Basically, true honesty involves the need for a Christian to free himself of any self-delusions which directly effect his bond of union with God. Further, it is essential for each Christian to see himself as he really is. Then, through this self-realization the individual must present himself openly, honestly before God, in no way attempting to deceive others with a false picture of himself. Granted, God knows each of us better than we know ourselves, and our awareness of this is important. But there seems to be a greater degree of importance attached to the value involved in presenting the essence of oneself honestly to God. Our fellowship is incurably crippled until and unless we recognize and face squarely the nature and extent of our deceitfulness with God, as well as with ourselves and each other. The openness and freedom that accompanies this act is that quality needed as a Christian reviews traditional forms of Christianity in an attempt to find for himself the individual form or forms of witness that best complement his abilities and personality. Herein lies the existential value of the new attitude accompanying true honesty.

A unique situation presents itself here at Houghton as one takes seriously his need for true honesty as it applies to his developing spiritual and secular life. Several weeks ago, as a talk was being presented in chapel on the subject of a Christian college, reference was made to a "Christian culture" sponsored by a Christian college. In a sense, and in a very large sense at that, a culture does come into being. Ideally, what should follow is a place where freedom does exist, proceeding and creating the environment needed for the individual search for self-honesty. However, facades are fashioned, or acquired quite unconsciously, as Christians endeavor to present an unknown contentment and peace through a mask of deception. Consequently, our "Modern" sub-culture is filled with many people who look pure, sound pure, and are inwardly sick of themselves, their weaknesses, their frustration, and the lack of reality around them in the sub-culture.

It is at this point that the Christian college sponsored "Christian culture" deteriorates into a sub-Christian culture. It becomes distinctly a small, unreal culture deprived of much of the realness in life's problems and situations. And, though "Christian cultures" do have a type of Biblical precedent, the sub-Christian culture which results is less than Christian because it does not provide an environment which would necessitate the freedom and true honesty called for in growth and existence. In effect, what we have are Christian men and women resting in the Gospel, instead of secular men and women who are responding to the Gospel.

Any involvement of the church in the human situation must face this deeper problem of honesty. Then and only then will she be in a position and attitude to try the seemingly odd and unprecedented forms of expression of an unchanging faith which have up to this time been met with varying amounts of reluctance.

Letters . . .

One kennel's problems

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time — a tragic cliché but it goes with the mood — a decent sort of cave man, Stone Pan, lived in a clean cavern a few miles from the rest of his tribe. But, though aloof, he was sincere and respected by all his distant neighbors . . . until he decided to train hunting dogs.

Training hunting dogs wasn't so strange — there were kennels scattered throughout the area. It was Stone's method.

Each candidate for his kennel had to come from a respected family and have a personal pedigree. Stone planned a four year course and even before the first group graduated, his enrollment had swelled and more instructors hired.

One of the reasons why this kennel was so popular at first was its isolation. Remember, the world was rough and tumble — especially for aspiring hunting dogs. But while in the kennels they soon found that among friends, the sobering realities of hunting were far away. And studying about it could even be fun.

There was a compulsory class on the advantages of life as a hunter — others on theory and history of hunting. Practical workouts were with their kennel mates — Pan didn't feel inter-kennel competition was healthy.

Even the diet was different — usually bread and clams soaked in milk. Occasionally they were deliced and given a piece of steak by torch light. At first some missed mother's good, tough meat and bones but they didn't growl. Well of course some did, but they were assumed rebels and asked not to return at the end of the first session.

This is not unbelievable. Stone Pan's kennel sincerely believed, "If pups grow on the finest diets and live in a favorable atmosphere they will become the best hunters." Anything associated with the common kennel of the neighborhood was forbidden for they often had faulty notions and even fought dirty. So while Pan's kennel taught the right, the pups had little experience in recognizing enemy ambushes. True, some writings of other kennel masters were available: just the most revealing books of the enemy were withheld. The tragic result of this basic policy was that the pups were not able to communicate with their peers even if they wanted to share the superior ethics of Stone's kennel.

It is too bad some of his best dogs were killed in their first real fight, because everyone knew Pan was a de-

cent man with the best intentions.

Concerned,

Michael Rabe

NOW WHO'S APOLOGETIC?
 Dear Editor,

During a "conference" with a member of the administration last year, he expressed disappointment in me as an "apologetic Wesleyan." Having completed my first quarter of studies at a non-denominational seminary with a strong denominational emphasis and a forthright presentation of John Wesley's distinctive doctrines, I am beginning to wonder just who is being apologetic.

What does the Wesleyan Methodist student have to look forward to beside separate orientation meetings and an annual "tea"? What . . . in a school where the Wesleyan Youth is now called the College Youth? . . . where the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church is known as The Houghton Church? . . . where the average student knows more about Barth and Bach than he does about Wesley and Wesley? . . . where the average student's knowledge of the Wesleyan denomination is confined to the one word "Allegheny"?

At Asbury we have a Wesleyan Foundation for students of our denomination to socialize and gain information about our Church. Is Houghton coming to that? Tolerance to the point of losing one's identity can be as harmful as bigotry.

Who's being apologetic?

Sincerely,

Bud Bence ('66)

ASK THE KENNEL MASTER
 Dear Editor,

I understand a Sunday School class in comparative religions was suggested. I would like to know why there could not be such a class. It would be profitable for all of us but especially for those preparing for missionary service.

Sincerely,

Deborah Sentz

A MODEST PROPOSAL

Dear Editor,

When the Wise Men saw Jesus, they gave lovely presents to each other. Did they?

But note: FEBC had to drop three hours of broadcasting in Chinese for lack of money. The American Bible Society has a half million dollar deficit for 1966. Inter-Varsity income has plummeted. They are \$40,000 in the red. Where is the money going that God has put into Christian hands?

Here is one idea: leaders or sponsors of organizations might say: "This organization usually presents a gift to the sponsor (or president, or . . .) Let's drop the practice and let each individual add the amount he would have given to some specific church or mission need."

"And they presented unto Him gifts."

Sincerely,

Dr. Rickard

MORE ON BARGAINS

Dear Editor,

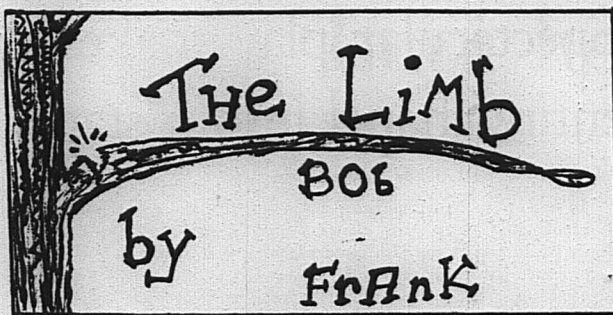
I am thoroughly puzzled why Janice Ogden was obligated to apologize to the bookstore manager for wondering if anything can be done about the swollen prices demanded. I know I speak for a sizable group which is concerned about this and since there is no competitor selling books at standard prices in this area, we are caught "over the barrel."

We too wonder why prices of books can't be brought within reach.

Sincerely,

Jon Bryan





The Psychology of Hymns

What, we wondered as we sat in church a few weeks ago, would be the result if one of the UFO's actually landed on earth in a few years and a little Martian popped out and started to explore. Suppose that he had landed his craft in a remote corner of some churchyard and proceeded to search through the books and papers to find something to explain man to him. He comes upon a hymnbook and begins to thumb through it with his six-thumbed hands. He stops momentarily on page 256 and begins to read. He muses through the phrases.

"Jesus plant and root in me all the mind that was in thee; settled peace I then shall find; Jesus is a quiet mind. Anger I no more shall feel, always even always still. . ."

Ah yes, thinks the visitor. A contemplative religion much like the thought of the Stoics. The believer achieves detachment from the trouble of the world through contemplation of the mystical figure.

"I shall suffer and fulfill all my Father's gracious will; be in all alike resigned. . ."

The Martian lifts his head musing. The *apathia*, the withdrawal . . . He puts the book down after looking at other selections (468, 547, 312) and climbs back in his vehicle, wondering if this sect had any connection with that Jesus who was willing to give up paradise, who came down to earth and walked among men — working beside them and striving with them in disputes over ethical matters. He wonders if these meek, cuddly, resigned persons had had much influence on their society. Too heavenly minded to be any earthly good. . .

Signs of the Times

It had to happen. Each year classes got bigger — more students entered Houghton. It was inevitable that some year *They* would come and turn Houghton into a veritable sea of graffiti. *They*, that is, members of the species *Markeris Taberis*, or desk markers.

When we were freshmen, the desks were not too bad. There were the usual affirmations of deathless love (Mark and Terri) usually scratched out in the same color ink. There were a few "Bird Lives" exclamations, expounding on the hypothesis that the greatest trumpeter of all jazz time was not really gone. Sometimes in the right hand corner one could see three or four spellings of believe or receive where some hapless frosh had suffered through the agonies of Dr. Jo's "Chamber of Horrors" Spelling Test.

Nowadays though, its something else again. Houghton desks have become dirty!! There are all sorts of defiant little yelps on the formica tops in F-30 including "Shut-up," "You're stupid" and "Cram it." There are many desks describing various shady practices among fellow students ("Henry does it every Friday and they haven't caught him yet"). Many that we've seen equal or exceed even the relaxed limits of high-school decency!

How can we stop this rising tide of filth? The LIMB suggests that everyone watch his neighbor closely while in class. If you see him start to write, reach over and slap him sharply on the face. Give him the "hair eye ball" and frown. This may help.

Have a good Christmas. Think about it.

Striking close to real people

BY CLARENCE DRISKILL

ADVENTURES IN THE SKIN TRADE AND OTHER STORIES by Dylan Thomas. Signet, 1960.

Though *Adventures in the Skin Trade* is not, as one might suspect from the reputation of the author, a book of poetry, its author is always a poet, and each short story in the volume is a carefully wrought narrative that deserves the title of a poem.

After the Fair, for example, is a tiny three and a half page sketch of a little girl shabbily dressed in black who pokes around the fair after it closes one night and happens upon the quarters of the Fat Man where the two of them toast bread over a fire and talk of his past. When she remembers a baby she saw in the Astrologer's tent she runs to it thinking it will die. She finds it crying and carries it to the merry-go-round to amuse the child. The Fat Man finds her there, and starts the horses, climbing up beside her and there the story ends. There is no attempt at setting a background to the story. It is no more than a sketch, a poetic sketch in prose, yet this, and the other stories in the volume, are completely captivating in the same way Dylan Thomas' poetry is entrancing.

Especially in the title story of this volume, which was never finished, Thomas shows special understanding of all types of people and displays them all with light derision, somehow, by so doing, displaying a greater sympathy for these characters.

Samuel Bennet, in *Adventures in the Skin Trade*, is an eighteen-year-old boy who leaves home to discover London in his new tweed overcoat with a slim folio of his poetry under his arm. Thomas sends him around London, most of the way with a bottle stuck on his finger (through an act of momentary imprudence), where he meets all types of people who gradually wear the points of naivete from his character.

The incidents that make up the story show spontaneous and bold strokes of artistry that, despite their apparently reckless conception, strike close to the society of real people. He reveals at a stroke how judgments are made with great superficiality, how friendships are formed at whim, and how love begins with little more thought.

Interest in pre-Christmas semester proposal

Returns favor a four day recess

BY GENE KINDSCHI

Among the comments that were received regarding the STAR-sponsored Thanksgiving vacation poll, one Freshman girl printed pettily, "Being home with my family during Thanksgiving made me more 'thankful' for them. Younger brothers and sisters were home too, so I could enjoy them." Another appeal to sentiment came from a Sophomore fellow, "I value Thanksgiving vacation highly because it allows me to get home and take part in happy family togetherness." After reading these two I was so broken up that I felt guilty for ever questioning the four-day vacation.

Opposing the four-day vacation were thoughts that "it breaks up study, and makes you anxious ahead of time," and that "shorter vacations mean a longer summer to work." One faculty lady asks, "Are college students so adolescent they have to see Mama and Papa in late November when they will be at home again in less than three weeks?!"

Then there was the Sophomore who asked, "Why couldn't there be a football game planned for the Thanks-

giving Day rest with a half-time show featuring the College band playing appropriate music, etc." As a variation, a Soph girl states, "I think that the four days over the whole semester, giving a day 'off' each month, would ease the 'I've got to get out' phobia." One must be careful of suggestions like that, soon she will ask for Saturdays off.

Overjoyed with the four-day vacation and disillusioned because he had to come back to school a week early, one person asked, "Why didn't we get Monday through Saturday off,

thus giving us two Sundays, making a eight-day recess instead of five?" No one asked why we couldn't just stay home at Thanksgiving through Christmas vacation, but there was this request: "Change the date for Thanksgiving so it will fall during Christmas vacation." I would suggest to the young lady that she write to the President about that; not even Houghton can change a national holiday.

As indicated by the total figures and the comments, question five was

(Continued on Page Six)

Thanksgiving Survey Results

149 Freshmen; 178 Sophomores; 136 Juniors; 110 Seniors; 30 Faculty; 6 Staff.

Male 293; Female 306. Where vacation spent: Home 546, Friends (near) 22, (locally) 7. Distance: Live within 30 mi. (61), Within 150 (178), Within 300 (145), Within 500 (159), Over 500 (53).

	YES	NO
Have four-day Thanksgiving Vacation	84%	16%
Have classes dismissed at 10:30 a.m.	96%	4%
Take Thanksgiving time from Christmas	3%	97%
Omit four-day Thanksgiving and add to Christmas	14%	86%
Complete first semester before Christmas	75%	25%

Dentistry intersects Christianity

Dr. Richard Castor, practicing dentist in Elmira, New York, and Houghton graduate (Class of '54), continues the INTERSECTION series with the examination of the relation of his faith and his profession.

A Christian's occupation ideally represents only a means of financial support to carry on his "ministry." The degree to which this is actually true in his life is the measure to which Christ has really become his Master. In the American economy, one's occupation taxes the greater portion of the Christian's time. Families, mortgages, further education, etc., soon complicate the "tent-making" endeavor.

Is there a solution to this dilemma? Is not the commitment of one's occupation to Jesus Christ, the only justifiable reason that his ministry and "calling" are not identical? Can we not "witness-while-we-work?" Must we not witness by our work? Both of these facets are essential, one to the other.

Dentistry affords ideal conditions for ministering to one's needs, beyond the persuasion of drill and force! Over a period of time, one learns really to understand the patient, recognize his needs, be sensitized to his inquiries, and minister to those needs. Patients will frequently respond to further help in demonstrating a willingness to meet in my home for dinner and for further discussions. The home is a place of sacredness as well as security, and thus provides an ideal environment for further exploration and study. The only real tragedy that can occur, is when one recognizes his need, confronts it, but then chooses to go it alone rather than invite God's intervention through Jesus Christ. Therefore, whenever possible, the door is left open for further encounters and dialogue.

There are many worthy organizations, both Christian and secular that are competing for more and more of the individual's time. There is almost no end to these worthy leaches, doing needed tasks in our secular society. It is the Christian's responsibility to commit himself to those agencies in which he can contribute toward a specific need. Also, the church with its hyperthyroid activities, demanding more and more of the individual's time and talent is losing much of its real mission in super-organization. Cannot honest examination really find greater genuine spiritual transformation outside the church's walls than within its introverted systems? Thus, I believe one must carefully examine these organizations including the church, assess his own abilities, and then commit himself to them only to the degree to which he is not impaired in being a free and effective Ambassador. One's greatest responsibility must rest where the church has made no inroads; the Gospel received no hearing and the Cross, no communication! This is the mission field within our own society where the church is not felt and Christ has not been introduced, but where you and I are daily engaged . . . namely, our occupations and social contacts.

But, "talk is cheap," and living is so often a "horse of a different color." We must witness by our work also. Many Christian physicians and dentists are working into group practices for the sake of spending a fair amount of time each year on some needy mission field without the burden of a large overhead plaguing their minds and purses.

The testimony of excellence is perhaps the only voice heard by one's professional colleagues and patients. Not only do the moral aspects of dentistry require demanding attention, but ethical business procedures, equitable fees for services rendered, educating the patients of their dental needs, etc., require a continuing vigilance and scrutinizing examination.

I'm still taking lessons from one "tent-maker." Should I pass my apprenticeship, I may change occupations. But, my ministry must never change!

'round the quad . . .

Barricade down, trimmings up

Gone, gone, gone, gone, yes, the barricade's gone. That's right, the famous Tucker Path Bridge Barricade has been removed. Why? Despite the fact that RTQ and the STAR would like to take credit for the removal of the barricade, RTQ has discovered that it was taken out so the college snow removal equipment could operate on the path and bridge. Nevertheless, this event calls for a gala celebration, one that should continue for many years. The Bridge deserves some token from the students to show that they're glad its barricadeless, so, let's decorate it.

Now we don't just mean decorate it for Christmas, though there couldn't be a more appropriate time to begin this project than during this most decorative time of the year. Let's institute a program of decoration that would call for a redecoration four times a

year, once for each of the four seasons. The Summer School students could make it their special project at one of the four summer picnics. In between eating time and devotions time, all could gather around the bridge and deck it with sun flowers, dandelion greens and other such summer beauties.

The regular students, under the direction of the Student Senate, could meet at the bridge once at the beginning of the year, at Christmas time and again at Easter time. All would be cooperating toward this common goal of a more beautiful bridge and a great deal of school unity would be generated.

It's still not too late this year. If someone has the holly, the crepe paper (red and green, naturally), the evergreen boughs, the pop corn strings and the tinsel, RTQ has the cellophane tape!

Editor evaluates and comments to STAR force

Mr. Norris Vagg was the guest speaker Thursday night at a dinner meeting in East Hall Marine Room of the STAR staff. Mr. Vagg, Managing Editor of the ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT and CHRONICLE, is also president of the Rochester chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity.

Mr. Vagg commented on collegiate journalism from a professional point of view, examined issues of this year's STAR, and conducted a question and answer period. The discussion, which occupied most of the program, provided an excellent opportunity for student journalists to not only evaluate our own publication, but also understand more fully the actual field of journalism.

Mr. Vagg's appearance underscored the fraternity's purpose to raise its own professional standards, aiding student journalists and encouraging them to enter the profession.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mr. Dean Liddick of the Public Relations Office. Dean feels that "this meeting gave students insight into professional journalism."



Spectacular play makes entire chapel into a stage

BY FRANK FORTUNATO

In one of the most significant musical performances in the history of the Houghton College Artist Series, Noah Greenberg's New York Pro Musica production of the 12th century musical drama, the *Play of Daniel*, was presented last Friday evening at Wesley Chapel, complete with chanters, instrumentalists, boy's choir, narrator, costumes, pageantry, staging and lighting.

Based on familiar episodes from the book of Daniel, the plot recalled the events from the miraculous handwriting on the wall to Daniel's deliverance from the lions and his Messianic prophecy.

From the first strains of the boy's choir and the narrator's flawless diction and expressive gestures, the audience was captivated and soon became an intricate part of the drama as all of Wesley Chapel became the stage for the performers, including balcony, aisles, and choir loft.

Despite the splendor and display of pagan and religious ritual and despite the fact that the play's musical importance lies in its great advance in dramatic expressivity, it is the music itself that ensured the play's popularity. The musicians played and sang with extreme care and persuasiveness, and, combined with easy flowing body movement, the affect was overwhelming, despite the simplicity of the music itself.

The sometimes lesser-observed elements of the production deserve special mention, namely, the togetherness of the performers in singing free, unmetered music, the unity achieved through adapting the timing of the action according to the particular dimensions of the hall, the almost instant changing of costume, and the subtle affect of the constant shifting lights to create the change of mood.

Leadership is key to club's growth

A four hundred per cent increase of membership in one year is no small boast for any organization. Under the dedicated and proficient leadership of President Vance Agee, the German Club has accomplished just that this year.

One of the main purposes of the group is to provide an opportunity for using the German language outside the classroom. Working closely with the German department instead of being an entity in itself has permitted the club to utilize more fully the potential participation of all German students.

Giving the students an opportunity to use the language in a way directly related to their Christian faith has been the important avenue of emphasis this year. Mr. Parschauer, missionary to Germany, presented to the club his testimony and challenge of Germany as a mission field. Singing native German gospel music has been an integral part of every meeting. Those interested were privileged to attend Zion Baptisten Gemeinde, the German speaking church in Rochester.

The main activity of interest this semester is the international Christmas party scheduled for December 10, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec. Hall. The German Club is sponsoring the event this year, but the Spanish and French students are also invited to participate. The highlight of the evening will be the coming of *Der Weihnachtsmann und der Teufel*, who give candy to good members and sticks to bad members, respectively.

Typical German enthusiasm has urged President Agee to be very hopeful of the remaining school year. With continued support of membership, he has promised a variety of programs and social events.

International witness

Hatfield joins Teen Team

BY MARGUERITE DUNN

Joining a Teen Team of the Youth For Christ International, will be a



Beverly Hatfield
"With YFC to S. Africa"

new experience for Junior Beverly Hatfield next semester. In February Bev must report to Wheaton for further training before the team of six flies to South Africa on March 6. YFC sponsors over fifty such teams, but this is the first to be sent to South Africa.

The team is a public relations representative both of the United States and of Youth For Christ. Primarily a musical team, the repertoire will include hymns, folk, gospel, secular, and light classical songs. Music will supplement testimonies and talks from each team member. The team will appear before audiences as local government civic groups, schools, churches, and local YFC rallies. Using primarily a teen-to-teen approach, the team will be working in cooperation with the government and schools. Language will be no problem, as the majority of South Africa's populace is English-speaking.

Preparation for Bev entails reading a weekly news magazine as well as certain required books. At the end of February, each team member must pass a test on international current events and other reading assignments.

Bev's attitude toward her acceptance as a Teen Team member is enthusiastic. She feels that this experience will be worth missing a semester of college. Anticipating the trip, Bev has expressed the desire to "learn to rely upon the Lord and to cling together as a team."

Agenda

TONIGHT — Lecture Series, Dinsmore, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball, 3-5

SUNDAY — Oratorio performance

MONDAY — Basketball, 1-2

General recital, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Basketball 2-4

Student recital: Ken Kohler, Jerry Slavin, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Class Parties

FRIDAY — Vacation begins, 10:30 a.m.

New conductor directs Symphony in program of familiar numbers

The Houghton College Symphony Orchestra, under the new directorship of Mr. Keith C. Clark, presented another fine concert Wednesday evening, to another feeble crowd at Wesley Chapel.

The program of very familiar compositions included two Haydn Symphonies, *Symphony No. 100* in G Major ("The Military") and the *Toy Symphony*; the Brahms *Variations on a theme by Haydn*; and three short contemporary compositions, Charles Ives' *The Unanswered Question*, Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on "Greensleeves"* and concluding with *An Outdoor Overture*, by Aaron Copland.

The orchestra performed each piece commendably, despite its small size. With the exception of the *Variations* and possibly the Copland *Overture*, one felt that the choice of music corresponded to the small group.

The highlight of the evening, for this writer, was certainly the contemporary section. The high shimmering muted string effects of the *Unanswered Question*, and the rubato strings and the flute cadenzas of "Greensleeves" were beautifully executed.

One wished for more solidarity in the Copland *Overture*, and the Brahms *Variations*, but the playful jocular mood of the *Toy Symphony* was superb. And the few spots of lack of precision, balance, or intonation were far overbalanced by excellent "classical" interpretations and overall musicianship of the group.

Very special recognition goes to Mr. Clark for his fine shaping and handling of the orchestra in this, his initial concert before the Houghton Family.

Nussey appointed college counsellor

Mr. Nussey was appointed counselor for the student body this week by Dr. Paine.

It was suggested recently that students in need of guidance required channels of help preferably independent of the college. Dr. Paine felt this to be an unnecessary step and that such cases should be referred to Mr. Nussey.

"Dr. Paine expects me to be a troubleshooter," Mr. Nussey stated. "I am continuing as I have in the past, and a little more." He emphasized the academic, and referred to himself as "Mediator" in such student-faculty misunderstandings. Dean Mills is still in charge of student affairs and questions that arise therein.

Patronize those who are interested in your school.
Trade with our advertisers.

Good News Gift Shop

Main Street Perry, N.Y.

Don't go home giftless. Use your vacation for fun, not shopping.

Reduced Premiums for full Life Insurance while in college.

Contact

David W. Smith

1909 W. State St.

Olean, N.Y.

"Prudential Understands"

Post Office Requests

Postmaster Ashcraft today urged all residents of Houghton to make a concerted effort to include the Zip Codes in both the address and return address.

The five digit number helps cut down the number of times a piece of mail must be sorted before reaching its final destination. There are three easy ways in which you can cooperate with the Postal Service and at the same time assure that you get on-time delivery for your holiday gifts and greetings. You should shop early, mail early and use Zip Codes.



Sergiu Luca

FMF REPORT

\$ 6,200.00 given to date
\$10,000.00 to go
Support for these four missionaries is complete:
Pearl Crapo — Haiti
Herschel Ries — Liberia
Paul Dekker — Sierra Leone
Glen Barnett — Haiti

Luca here Jan. 6

Series presents Stern's protege

Sergiu Luca, Isaac Stern's widely acclaimed protege, will present the first Artist Series of the new year, the sixth of January, 1967.

This native of Bucharest, Romania, was given his first violin lessons by a gypsy at the age of four. Just nine years later his phenomenal progress and astonishing mastery of the instrument qualified him as a pupil of renowned Max Rostel. Luca studied under the master for four years, first in London and later at the Berne Konservatorium in Switzerland. During this period he also gave concerts in France, Switzerland, and England.

By the time Isaac Stern first heard him in Lucerne, in 1960, Mr. Luca had flawlessly perfected his individualistic style. Mr. Stern was so impressed that he brought the youth to the United States the following year.

He recently studied with the great

Mr. Ivan Galamian at the Curtis Institute of Music, graduating in the spring of 1966. While in our country, Mr. Luca won the much coveted Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Auditions and performed a Sibelius Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra. In 1965, he played with the New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, in a televised Young People's Concert.

In addition to these activities, Mr. Luca has also performed numerous recitals throughout the United States. His appearances have won rave reviews. According to *The New York Herald-Tribune*, "His playing is full of temperamental fire, and his technical equipment is impeccable."

The *Daily Oklahoman* thinks he is "Destined to be one of the select few!"

The Houghton audience should eagerly anticipate the program of such a superb violinist.

Artist Series Remaining

Stephen Manes	Feb. 3
Jean Langlais	Mar. 10
Andre Marchal	Mar. 31
U.S. Navy Band	April 21

Caribbean study tour

Shea heads sociology trip

"No lush hotels — we 'go native,'" commented Dr. J. Whitney Shea, Professor of Sociology, speaking about the Caribbean Study Tour he will lead the first session of summer school.

Students and interested adults will visit the British Territories of the Spanish Main — Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Antigua, St. Christopher; and the Commonwealths of Trinidad, Tobago, Jamaica and Barbados.

Individuals may receive two or three hours credit for personal study done in one chosen specific area of sociology, such as a comparison of educational systems. In some countries, students will research their papers in the national libraries as well.

The Caribbean Study Tour begins June 7, 1967, with a jet trip from New York City to Trinidad. About three weeks later, with several island hops in between, the group will fly back from Jamaica in time for the second session of summer school.

The sociological thrust concerns personal observations of the people

of the Caribbean — mainly of African, East Indian and European descent — facing the problems of "old institutions merging into the new."

For those other than sociology students, Dr. Shea promises "tropical climate, East Trade Winds, blue skies, blue-green seas, white beaches, coconut groves, sugar cane, coffee, spices, arrowroot, bauxite and asphalt."

He invites those interested in joining the study tour to write him at his home, 20 Campus Heights, Houghton, for further details of the trip.



WJSL's Odyssey will present "Christmas Night-Life" on Friday, Dec. 16, from midnight until six. Your hosts for the evening (Dave, Vay, Herb, Jerry, and Harry) will feature your favorites.

Student Guide faces needed revision by Senate committee

Chosen to review the Houghton College Student Guide, the Senate Revision committee is planning its agenda for the coming months. The task at hand for the five-member team is to modernize the student manual. To accomplish this the group plans to scrutinize each section in the booklet, revise it accordingly. Drawing upon for necessary information, the committee hopes to make the new guide

as accurate as possible. Presidents of the various clubs are being requested to submit current descriptions of their organization and its recent activities. Descriptions of clubs which are no longer active will be deleted in the revised guide.

The revision committee also plans innovations in the section pertaining to rules and regulations. They plan to rout out regulations which have since been revised or discarded. Discussions will be held on controversial areas on which students may want to air their opinions. Student activities which are currently permissible but of which no mention has been made in the Guide, will be incorporated into the text.

The group presently confers weekly after prayer meeting in sessions open to the public. Committee chairman Thomas Willett encourages students to attend the meetings and to voice their opinions, especially on controversial matters. He referred to the group as "a melting-pot of opinions." The other committee members are Miriam Lawrence, David Peterson, David Loughery, and Kathleen Stewart. Independently the group members have been sounding out student opinion between weekly sessions. They welcome additional suggestions and ideas.

Missionary family settles after years of interrupted residence

BY JANET PAPE

Germany is really home for Houghton students Sharon, Donna, and John Parschauer, though like most missionary children they have traveled in many countries — in Europe and South and Central America, and have lived in numerous places. Written about in a recent *Power* article, the two girls have become well known in Christian circles for their musical talent. Singing together since they were three or four, they have made five LP gospel records.

Born in Canada, Sharon, Donna and John went with their family to Germany in 1954. After living there a total of twelve years, they speak the language fluently. Schooling has been varied: private and public; German, French, Canadian, and now American. They have never been able to spend one full year at any school. Two summers were spent at Sorbonne University in Paris and two winters at Briarcrest Institute in Saskatchewan, Canada. Transferring to Houghton has brought more than the usual confusion over credits, Sharon and John entering as Sophomores, and Donna a second semester Freshman.

Answering the traditional question, the Parschauers like Houghton — its country environment, friendliness, the nearby Academy for their younger sister Darlene, the short distance to Canada, their real homeland. They find there are some new adjustments to be made in attending an American school however. Sharon and Donna are majoring in music and German, John is taking a pre-med course. They are enjoying living together with their sister Darlene in the Trailer Court, making Houghton their home base when their parents and younger brother return shortly to the Bible and Missionary Institute in Germany of which Mr. Parschauer is the director. Plans after graduation for Sharon and Donna are uncertain, but with such a rich background, their future will no doubt be quite as exciting.

College President on radio interview

President and Mrs. Paine will be the guests of the "Luncheon With Louise Show" on WHAM Radio in Rochester at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louise Wilson, staff member of WHAM and moderator of the show, has had several college presidents from Rochester on her program to discuss campus life. Tomorrow she will direct her questions to Dr. and Mrs. Paine.

It takes TEAMWORK

to build a bridge -
or win a game -
or reach a world
for Christ!

Join the team of The Evangelical Alliance Mission... investing your life and God-given talents in the rewarding task of world evangelism.

TEAM

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION
P.O. Box 969 Wheaton, Ill. 60187

☐ Send the free booklet "Counsel for Volunteers" to

name
address

Barkers

Village Country Store

Developing service with film replacement free.

Candles,

Christmas decorations

Wide variety of gift items including well known makes of cologne for ladies and men.

Olde Hitching Post

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

Unusual Christmas Gifts, Candles, Art Glass, Decorator Items.

OPEN AFTERNOONS

Prop.: M. McCarty, J. Barcus



Action at the Academy Gym

"The best is yet to come"

Comeback evident in Soph play; Frosh enjoy first victory

BY BOB HARRIS

The Sophs regained their winning form Monday night by sweeping past the Juniors 93-63 resuming their pursuit of the first place Seniors. There were few surprises by the Sophs: they employed their favorite formula of good outside shooting and a demoralizing fast break.

The difference was in execution. Led by Al McCarty with 26 points, the Soph shooters proved that they can still score from outside by shooting 40 per cent for the game. Most noticeable, however, was the return of the Randy Johnson-Gardy Cronk

fast break combination. Time and again they were able to capitalize on fine defensive plays due to their precision teamwork. Cronk finished with 19 and Johnson 17.

The Junior attack, however, was far from impotent. Led by Tom Gurley with 17 points and Jim Wert with 14, the Juniors shot a respectable 36 per cent for the game. They forced the Sophs into numerous errors and at times made the Soph defense look anemic if not completely inept. The game was marked by sloppy play at times.

The Freshmen finally gained their

initial victory of the season at the expense of the Academy Varsity last Saturday night by the score of 66-46. It was the first positive note in a heretofore mediocre season for the Frosh. Backed by the fine individual efforts of Darryl Stevenson, Bob Dyer, and John Brokaw, who scored 15, 14 and 14 points, respectively, the Frosh attack at last gained a degree of consistency. This demonstrated that the Frosh have more potential than they have shown thus far. The fact that the game was marked by periods of lax defense and sloppy play proves that the Frosh still must achieve the organization that they have thus far been lacking if they are to fully capitalize on their abilities and become challengers.

Soph girls still undefeated

The Sophomore girls picked up the 'fading Soph chant' Monday night and made sure the Soph girls are still number one. Led by Molly Snell and Sharon Miller, the Sophs came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the Juniors 20-17.

Junior Irene Jacobsen and Soph Molly Snell were the only sparks of action during the first two quarters, and even they had a hard time finding the bucket. The Junior defense kept the Soph shots to a minimum and the Juniors led at half time 8-5.

The Juniors, led by Nan Miller and Irene Jacobsen, found the target in the third quarter and led the Sophs by six points at the end of the quarter. But an aggressive Sharon Miller started to steal the ball from the Juniors as Molly Snell started to hit and the Sophs came marching back.

With two minutes left in the game the Juniors led 16-15. Then Snell hit one of her 20 foot jumpers. A minute later Jan Evans made a foul shot that sewed the game up. Jan Smith made a lay up to give the Sophs twenty.

After leading most of the game, it was a hard one for the Juniors to lose. Bert Baker's defending champs now have lost two and appear to be out of contention. The undefeated Soph girls still have to face the once-beaten Frosh Friday night and the Juniors and Seniors again in January. It could be a playoff year in girls' basketball as well as boys'.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Seniors	4	0
Sophomores	3	1
Juniors	1	2
Freshman	1	3
Academy	0	3

Thanksgiving Survey

(Continued from Page Three)

the most controversial. Over eighty students went out of their way to show acceptance of this proposal by circling, underlining, adding exclamation points, starring, boxing, and adding all kinds of comments (one fellow even drew a happy face next to it). If intensity were an indication, rather than a mere yes or no, question five would easily win adoption. The difficulty with this proposal as expressed by nine commenters was that summer jobs often require one to work until Labor Day. One suggestion was that possibly course material could be cut during the first semester in order to start after Labor

Day.

One faculty member offered the suggestion that we have "an inter-semester period of four weeks devoted to special projects, research, reading, special classes, etc." With this proposal, the fall semester would begin early and end at Christmas and second semester would begin at the same time.

A final comment found on one questionnaire needs to be included in this report. After many hours of sifting and analyzing a large stack of diverse comments, I came upon this one: "I would like to see the Bent Cent cleaned up . . . also wish they would furnish straws!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from

Houghton College
Bookstore

The Houghton Inn



Yuletide Greeting

and a
Happy, Safe Vacation

Phil. 1:3

Bob and Peg Capen

Ribs leading girl's league

Girls' houseleague basketball this season is full of active participation and enthusiasm. Almost any time you pass the college gym you can hear the shouts of girls from two of the seventeen teams participating in houseleague basketball. These seventeen teams are in two leagues based on comparative ability. The unusually large participation this year is probably due to the fact that each girl taking physical education must participate in one of the houseleague sports.

After four weeks of play, the Adam's Ribs is the only team undefeated. They are in the lead in league A with three lopsided wins. Their wins were over the Podunk Patriots by 42-5, the Halos 42-8, and the Witch Hazlett Girls 41-6. High scorers are Carlene Miller and Linda Smith. In second place in class A are the Wilt's Stilts with a 2-0 record. Close behind are the Dynamic Dribblers with a 2-1 record. These two teams and the Academy will be stiff competition for Adam's Ribs.

In class B Emmon's Girls are in first place with a record of 3-1. Their wins were over the Mafia, 27-11, the Globetrotters by 15-3, and Gamma Beta Sigma by forfeit. Their loss was to the Serendipities. Three teams are tied for second place in league B. The Old Timers, Globetrotters, and Nielsen House all have 2-1 records.

At the end of the season there will be a play-off between the top teams in both leagues.

Geneva, Switzerland

Cambridge, England

ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE

P.O. Box 376

Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

Carl Julian Douglas, Director

Freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Also interim program.

Second semester group now forming.

Leaves for Europe, January 20, 1967

Tralee Restaurant

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to my friends at Houghton College

Mary Lewis

Proprietor, Tralee Restaurant

MEN'S HOUSELEAGUE HOOP STANDINGS

(Games prior to Dec. 6)

A League

Academy Varsity — 4-0
Johnson House — 2-1
Yorkwood — 2-1
Doolittle's Raiders — 1-1
Champlainers — 1-1
Gandalf Boys — 1-1
Saints and Sinners — 1-2
Drybones — 0-1
Kew Sticks — 0-4

B League

Academy J.V. — 3-1
Poore Things — 2-0
Chinese Bandits — 2-0
Tornados — 2-1
Silly Suckers — 1-1
No-Names — 1-1
Bickom's Bachelors — 0-1
Academy Faculty — 0-2
Sandy's Boys — 0-2

C League

Hurricanes — 2-1
Byerly Boys — 1-0
He We Me's — 2-2
Philistines — 1-1
Bairer House — 1-1
Unbekannts — 0-1
73'ers — 0-1
Pink Panthers — 0-1
Phi D's — 0-1

Have a safe trip home
and a nice vacation.

GENE'S MOBIL
Houghton, N.Y.

For Sale

1956
Chevrolet

4 door sedan, with automatic transmission, five good tires, plus snow tires. In very good running condition.

Call LO 7-8462