

# The Houghton Star

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No. 11



Gordon Bugbee, Nan McCann and Linda Mills are the candidates for LANTHORN editor; students make their choice next Monday.

## '73 Star, Lanthorn Election Scheduled on December 13

On Monday, December 13, there will be a compulsory chapel for all Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen for the purpose of electing the editor and business manager of both the 1972-73 *Star* and *Lanthorn*. So far there are seven candidates vying for the four positions.

The lone candidate for *Star* editor is Steve Woolsey. Steve is a Junior majoring in English. This year he serves as *Star* man-

aging editor and has also been a reporter for the *Star*. In addition to being co-editor of the *Info*, he is also actively involved in Student Senate and ACO. In high school Steve was the feature editor of his school's newspaper and participated in the Debate Club.

The two candidates running for the position of *Star* business manager, Ruth Smith and Norm Mason, are also Juniors. Ruth is a business major and serves as a senator this year. She is also secretary of Y.A.O. Norm is a business administration major, is presently business manager of the *Lanthorn*.

Three candidates are competing for *Lanthorn* editor; Linda Mills, a Sophomore; Gordon Bugbee, a Junior; and Nan McCann, a Sophomore. Linda Mills, an English major, presently works on *Star* layout. In high school she was editor of her school's

newspaper and winner of a writing and editing award for the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association. She has also attended a journalism workshop at Ohio University. Gordon Bugbee is a Bible major who serves this year as news editor of the *Star*. He has served as chief engineer for WJSL, student director of four one-act plays and has worked on the *Boulder* staff. In addition he is a member of the English Expression Club. Nan McCann, an English major, has been actively involved with Student Senate. In high school, she was editor and assistant editor of a literary magazine and won the Phi Beta Kappa poetry award.

The lone candidate for *Lanthorn* business manager is Rose Mary Volbrecht, a Sophomore math major. In high school she served as business manager and co-ordinator of class activities.

## Dr. Bernard Piersma Conducts Research Aimed at Designing a Better Pacemaker

Dr. Bernard Piersma, Professor of Physical Chemistry, has received a full endowment for his position. The funds come from the Mennen-Greatbatch Company, one of the leading producers of the pacemaker.

Dr. Piersma is ranked as a full professor, spending one half of his time teaching the upper level

chemistry course Physical Chemistry. The other half of his time is spent in research. The subject under research is the nature and conditions within the human body with respect to implanted physiological electrodes. The object of this research is to develop electrodes for the pacemaker, a device for maintaining a normal

pulse in a failing heart, which will be less expensive than the presently used platinum electrodes.

The laboratory of Dr. Piersma, on the fourth floor of New Science is the only place in the United States that this kind of investigation is being done. The creation of this post is the first step in the formation of what is hoped to be the center for the study of physiological electrodes.

At present, the research is focused on the simplest and purest forms of the environment within the human body. As an understanding of this pure environment is gained, more complex and less pure conditions will be introduced in hopes of simulating body conditions which have a bearing on the deterioration of implanted cardiac electrodes. Dr. Calhoun and several Houghton students have contributed to the project. He showed that the substitute materials used in other manufacturers' pacemakers break down. Dr. Piersma, in conjunction with Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, co-inventor of the pacemaker, hopes to find some inexpensive, long-lasting replacement for the extremely expensive platinum electrodes of the present device.

Dr. Piersma received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965. After receiving his doctorate, he went on to take a post-doctoral fellowship at the Naval Research Laboratory, under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences. At the Research Laboratory, he continued research in electrochemistry with specific application to fuel cells. This work eventually led to his appointment to his present position. Before coming to Houghton Dr. Piersma taught at Eastern Baptist College in St. Davids, Pa. He taught at Eastern Baptist from 1966 to 1971 and during that time he served as Chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Dr. Piersma's association with Houghton College began in the summers of 1969 and 1970 when he did some research here.

him to debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall in New York. Shortly thereafter he performed four times with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Seiji Ozawa. A chain of recitals in eastern cities followed these triumphs, culminating in November with a performance at the White House for Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain.

This fall Mr. Ohlsson concluded another European tour that included concerts in Berlin, Vienna and Bonn. His appearance at Houghton is part of a North American tour stretching from Hartford to San Francisco. Again this spring he will be making another European tour with engagements in Italy and Germany.

Mr. Ohlsson is, as one critic from a college performance wrote, "a modest mannered, unassuming young man, with no dramatics or airs, only a solidly-based musical understanding and an artistic capacity worthy of one twice his age." The Houghton audience is very fortunate to enjoy the great and developing talent of this "modest mannered young man."

The summer of 1971 includes debut performances at the Saratoga Festival of the Performing Arts, Hollywood Bowl, Grant Park and the Caramoor Festival, Katonah, N.Y. His first recording, an all-Chopin disk, will be released next season by the Connoisseur Recording Society.

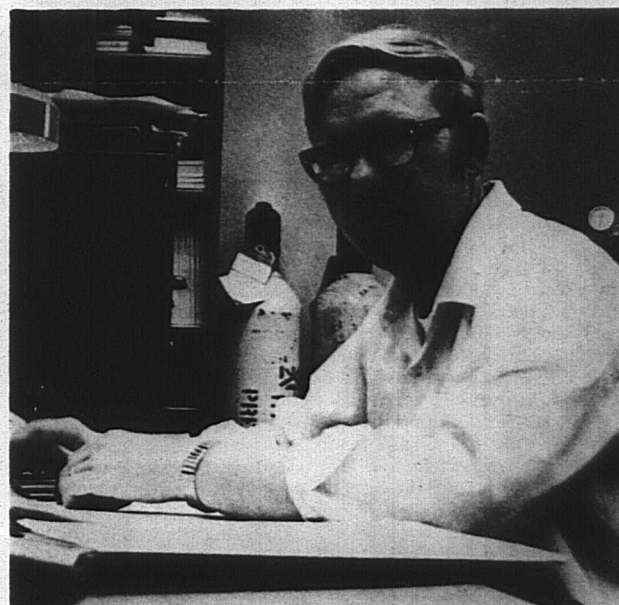
## 1972 Artist Series Schedule Opens with Pianist Ohlsson

Friday evening, January 21, at 8:00 p.m., the first Artist Series of 1972 will present Mr. Garrick Ohlsson in Wesley Chapel. A 1971 graduate of Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Ohlsson has won three international competitions in piano, including the Chopin International Piano Competition.

Shortly thereafter, the 6'4", 23-year-old pianist from White Plains, N.Y., was introduced to millions of American television viewers on the *Today* and *Dick Cavett* programs. During the coming season, Mr. Ohlsson will perform sixty-five times here and abroad.

Mr. Ohlsson's earliest musical training was at the Westchester Conservatory of Music. At thirteen he became the pupil of Sascha Gorodnitski at the Juilliard School. Later he studied under Olga Barabini. In 1967 he made his first European appearances, performing in spring with the RAI Orchestra in Milan and Rome and during the winter touring Italy with the Haydn Orchestra. The following year he won the Montreal International Piano Competition and debuted with the Montreal Symphony. His New York debut took place early in 1970 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

On October 29, 1970, Mr. Ohlsson attracted international praise by being the first American to win the Chopin Competition in Warsaw. When word of his victory arrived in Philadelphia, Eugene Ormandy immediately invited



Dr. Piersma, Professor of Physical Chemistry, is doing research in quest of a more suitable material for Pacemaker electrodes.

## Boulder Presents the Movie "Anne of a Thousand Days"

Tonight, the Boulder presents "Anne of the Thousand Days," a Hal B. Wallis Production from Maxwell Anderson's celebrated play.

Richard Burton brilliantly portrays King Henry the Eighth who divorced his wife of six years, Katharine of Aragon (Irene Pappas), to begin his courtship of Anne Boleyn (Genevieve Bujold), a commoner. Despite threats from the church at Rome to excommunicate him, King Henry courts and marries Anne.

The drama then wraps itself around Anne Boleyn's struggle to become queen and stay in pow-

er, a struggle which ends in success but accomplishes her death.

Anne Boleyn's words have been immortalized in this drama of history: "I can count the days I was his . . . loved — hated — lusted — bore a dead child and condemned to death — one thousand days — and only one when our loves met and overlapped!"

Don't miss this chance to see "Anne of the Thousand Days." Remember to bring a donation to show your appreciation.

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## On Turning a Deaf Ear

On October 5, the Student Senate moved "that the viewing of television be permitted, except during regularly scheduled church services. The administration and enforcement of this policy shall remain with the individual dormitories and their resident directors." This proposal was adopted unanimously by the Senate and was passed without dissent by the Student Affairs Committee.

The motion, however, was defeated by the faculty by a small margin of votes with several abstentions. When asked as to the reasons for the faculty action, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, the chairman of the faculty, cited "three items of rationale" for the defeat of the Senate T.V. proposal.

These reasons, quoted verbatim, are listed below with my reactions to each particular point of rationale:

"1. To recommend the indicated change so soon after the Trustees have given their judgment in the matter would put the faculty in the position of questioning the judgment of the Trustees as to our church's feelings on the Christian Sabbath. The Trustees have been quite open regarding the use of television for educational purposes and, more recently, regarding television in the lounges. Their concern regarding activities on Sunday has been made clear and should be respected."

The faculty is quite right in saying that we are questioning the judgment of the Trustees. Trustee decisions are neither sacred nor inherently correct as the fact that the Trustees have changed their own policies proves.

"2. The approval of the viewing of Sunday television of athletic contests, it was felt, would make the College more inconsistent than consistent in that we have recently ruled that our own facilities are not to be used on the Lord's Day. If we permit the viewing of Sunday games, the question is immediately raised as to what is wrong with actually taking part in Sunday sports."

This is one more demonstration of the faculty's peculiar ability to misconstrue a Student Senate recommendation as more than what it really is. The motion to change the T.V. policy was, strangely enough, proposing to change the T.V. policy and only that.

But having raised the question, what is wrong with Sunday sports? Some men with excellent Christian testimonies have played professional sports on Sunday — Bobby Richardson, Bill Glass, Ray Berry, Felipe Alou etc. Furthermore, a C.S.O. outreach group plays basketball on Sunday as a means of reaching people for Christ. Is this to be condemned? And what is a sport? Walking is an Olympic contest, is it wrong to walk on Sunday? Or is it the intent with which one walks?

One further point: If the students were to honestly confess that, due to a tremendous academic load, they were unable to properly use the Sabbath, would the faculty be as willing to ban studies on Sunday as they have T.V.? And would the faculty also be willing to reduce the work load by 1/7? Or is studying more permissible than television on the Lord's Day?

"3. To make this change might well be displeasing to God. The rather tremendous judgments against Israel for her use of the Sabbath for personal pleasure (Isa. 58:13) are a bit hard to identify one for one with all matters pertaining to the Christian use of the Sabbath, but seem to indicate that Christians should make a different use of the Sabbath than they do of other days and than most others do of the Christian Sabbath."

To not make the change might also be displeasing to God. To the Israelites of Isaiah's day, the Sabbath was a "sign" between the Lord and Israel that they were separated unto God (Ex. 13:17). But that was the Old Testament Sabbath, the seventh day of the week. The Christian Sabbath, Sunday, is considered much differently by the New Testament.

Mark 2:27 states that the Sabbath was created for man's benefit. It may be a day of rest and to students who have been encumbered by books and papers for six days, a Baltimore-Dallas football game might be a relaxing change of pace. But more so, the Sabbath should be a day to do good works, even as Jesus Christ did. The Christian Sabbath is not a legalistic obligation, but an opportunity for the individual Christian to worship, rest and serve the Lord in a special way.

Notwithstanding the above arguments, the faculty defeated the Senate proposal while admitting that many faculty members and administrators view television on Sunday. This has been justified by saying that "there is a considerable difference between the use of a television set where the head of a family is responsible for its supervision as compared with the placing of a television set in a lounge to be used without supervision."

The faculty, then, have essentially said this: While we have the Christian maturity to properly utilize Sundays, our students do not. In view of the student actions at this college — their willingness to work "within the system" even though the system is prejudiced against student interests, and their concern for the college and their desire to serve Christ through many different outreach groups — the faculty have, once again, underestimated the Houghton student.

John Jordan

## President Paine Comments

# In Defense of Faculty Action

Thank you for an opportunity to reply briefly to Mr. Jordan's editorial regretting the Faculty action in withholding approval from the Senate request for Sunday television. First may I say that neither I nor anyone else could give the Faculty's "rationale", nor did I profess to do this. Only the individual faculty members could give the reasons for their vote. All that I could do, in friendly (I thought) response to Mr. Jordan's insistence that he be given a "rationale" was to agree to set down some of the ideas that emerged in the discussion. I will briefly comment on Mr. Jordan's answers.

1. The Board, which tries to represent the feeling of the Church, in okaying TV for the lounges declined to include Sunday TV viewing in their permission. "Their concern regarding activities on Sunday has been made clear and should be respected."

Reply: The faculty is quite right in saying we are questioning the judgment of the Trustees. Trustee decisions are neither sacred nor inherently correct.

My rejoinder is that this reply seems a bit arrogant and confident for young people, unconsciously giving weight to the above comment asking respect for the Trustees. I might add that these gentlemen do read the Star.

2. "The approval of the viewing of Sunday television of ath-

letic contests... would make the College more inconsistent... in that we have recently ruled that our own athletic facilities are not to be used on the Lord's Day."

Reply: "What is wrong with Sunday sports?"

My rejoinder is to note first that Mr. Jordan admits rather openly the direction in which Sunday TV would be taking for the College, and he is not hesitant to declare that Sunday sports are right for the Christian. He disallows that the attitude of the Old Testament on the seventh-day Sabbath has any significance for the keeping of the Lord's Day by Christians.

Each of these could be the subject of long debate. The Synod of Dort went into the relationship between the Sabbath and Sunday. But our Lord, in referring to the Old Testament commandments, said, "Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." (Mt. 5:19). We do not earn salvation by keeping the commandments, but apparently God is pleased when we try to keep them. With varying emphases, evangelical people in general try to keep the Lord's Day. And carefulness about Sunday

sports is one way in which our particular community has tried to keep it.

3. "To make this change might be displeasing to God."

Reply: "To not make the change might also be displeasing to God."

My rejoinder is to point out that the prophets included keeping the Sabbath among the great social issues — just as important as undoing the heavy burdens, letting the oppressed go free, breaking every yoke, dealing bread to the hungry, and covering the naked (Isa. 58). Reason: When those in the position of decision-makers, like today's proprietors of a great athletic team, decide to have Sunday games, they force hundreds of extra bus drivers, hundreds of athletes, scores of vendors, policemen and ushers to make a work day out of the Christian Sabbath. How up-to-date, then, is Isaiah's conclusion: "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honourable; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own works; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." (Isa. 58:13, 14).

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

As a member of a faculty-student committee which wrestled with the problem for more than a year without arriving at consensus, I know how difficult it is to define a Christian view of Sunday which will commend itself widely. But because of some recent discussions on campus and for whatever they are worth, I would like to suggest some tentative guidelines.

By definition a Christian view seems to require recognition of the progressive character of divine revelation, and should be based primarily on the New Testament. It is not easy to specify precisely what elements of the Old Testament sabbath are carried over into the post-Pentecostal life of the church.

But that significant changes in perspective and practice occurred is indicated: (1) by Jesus' deliberate challenge of prevailing customs, and His assertion of His lordship over the sabbath; (2) by the Pauline warnings against legalism generally and sabbatarianism specifically; (3) by the admonition to make room in the church for a variety of personal views and practices concerning foods, days and such things (Romans 14:5-12); (4) by the witness of history that the church generally observed Sunday as a day of worship from the beginning, but as a day of rest only from the time of Constantine; (5) by the change from Saturday to Sunday, which, by bearing witness to the Resurrection, testifies to the church's aware-

ness that the New Age has been inaugurated, and that Jesus has brought the rest which Joshua did not, a rest entered by faith, not by observing rules and regulations (Hebrews 4).

On the other hand, the Kingdom has not arrived in its fullness. We live "by the Spirit," but also "in the flesh." We are still creatures of time and space, who need schedules and disciplines. We know that God is everywhere, but some places seem especially sacred. We know that every day is holy, but we seem to need special days for worship, remembrance, penitence and renewal. And we need these all the more as the pace of life accelerates. We are still creatures of habit, and in our campus community there are some young Christians just forming their patterns of life and perhaps needing instruction by precept and example. Guidelines may be helpful, guidelines which recognize that the principle of Christian liberty must be balanced by the principle of Christian love, of concern for our brother's welfare.

In harmony with the above considerations (and recognizing that someone else could agree with much of the above and yet make different applications), I would like to suggest the following for our campus community here:

(1) We should be agreed in seeking to make Sunday first of all a day of worship and witness, a day that is distinctive in ways that honor the Lord.

(2) We should be alert to the dangers of legalism and of the elevation of cultural customs to the status of theological absolutes.

(3) We should recognize the right of a voluntary society to set for its members rules and procedures to govern the communal life.

(4) We should enlist the widest possible participation in deciding what those rules and procedures shall be, especially among those most directly affected by them, keeping in proper balance respect for those set in authority and sensitivity to the members of the Body, all of whom have been made a kingdom, priests to God and the Father.

And a final observation I think that the church must be alert to the very natural but dangerous temptation to seek to obtain by regulation a pattern of conduct at the College which she is unable to achieve by persuasion even in many of her own parsonages and homes.

Respectfully,  
Warren Woolsey

Editor's Note:

Regarding the chapel schedule for the week of December 12, the Senate wishes to thank the faculty and administration for their approval of voluntary chapels. Even more so, a special thanks is in order for the 864 students who helped the cause by circulating and signing petitions.

## The Houghton Star

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The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

Judson Lamos  
Editor

Stephen Woolsey  
Managing Editor

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# County Outreach Gives Party Sharing Message of Christmas

Allegany County Outreach, on December 8 at 5:00 p.m., sponsored its third Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the area. The party, held simultaneously at the District Dining Hall for ages 2-9 and the Community Room for ages 10-16, emphasized fun and fantasy with games and a visit by Santa, personal attention for each child through the big brother-sister program and the gift of Christ through the Christian Ed Club lesson.

Wanda Flint and Babs McNeill co-ordinated preparations for the meal, gifts and decorations for the party. Donated in part by interested friends, the hot meal of spaghetti with meat sauce,

bread, ice cream and milk was served by the Anna Houghton Daughters. A.C.O., early in this fall, contacted 65 companies concerning gifts for the party. Fifteen businesses donated over \$300 and students gave \$650 toward the sweater and toy each child received. Decorations, purposely kept at a minimum, created a fanciful world of gingerbread houses and gingerbread men. Some children, during the unstructured time, also helped decorate by making paper ornaments for the Christmas trees.

Focused on one-to-one attention, the Christmas party, as all A.C.O. parties, sought to acquaint each child with himself as an important individual. Through

activities with his big brother or sister and through name tags, identifying his individual gifts, the child became aware, in part, of his personal identity and value. Commenting on the party focus, Babs McNeill said, "Personal contact is absolutely essential. Most of these kids come from large families and they experience a great joy from being important to one person while at the party."

Through programs geared to each age group, the Christian Ed Club emphasized Christ as the essence and meaning of all Christmas observance. "The greatest thing we can give these kids is a knowledge of God," commented Babs McNeill, "and the greatest gift is to show them personal salvation through Christ's love. If any of this party is without God's love, it's all purposeless." Most of the children recognize Houghton's religious stress and at the party, they experienced the love of a Christian community through the activities and the attention of big brothers and sisters.

The significance of the A.C.O. Christmas party is measured in several ways. For the Houghton community, it represents an opportunity to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the county. For each child, the party shows him his importance as an individual and offers him a moment of happiness, through games, decorations and gifts, in a year dominated by despair. For the A.C.O. members and student outreach generally, the party stimulates family visitation, alters the image of what Christianity says and does, and for the new members, changes values regarding Christian love and its expression. Babs feels, "Christmas is giving. This is a chance for us to give and as a Christian, this is an opportunity for my faith to evidence itself in works." The expression of faith through practical work is the sole purpose of Allegany County Outreach.



Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night deter moviemaker Pierce Barnes and his crew as they attempt to capture Houghton on film.

## President of Harvard Univ. Urges Education Evaluation

Cambridge, Mass. — (I.P.) — The following are excerpts from the remarks of Harvard's President Derek C. Bok before the Faculty of Arts and Sciences:

"We are all aware that there is much talk today of the need for innovation, even drastic change in undergraduate curricula. Colleges and universities struggle to outdo one another in proclaiming a new curriculum here, an experimental college there, or yet a novel program in urban studies, environmental problems, or some other topic of immediate social concern. What, then, should Harvard be doing amid these eddies and whirls of change?"

"... we might profitably explore structural changes that will promote experimentation and diversity. Clearly we must look for smaller units within Arts and Sciences and give them more freedom to innovate within a general structure of rules established by the entire faculty."

"I would hope that we might allow a measure of decentraliza-

tion to the Houses that would enable the Master with an appropriate committee of professors associated with each House to exercise more autonomy, especially in the field of independent study, tutorials and House seminars."

"Since large majorities of students and faculty seem to prefer smaller classes and seminars to large courses, a department might try to develop a system with fewer lectures supplemented heavily by small working groups and seminars."

"Recent studies suggest that reforms of this kind can be carried out at no increase in instructional cost. Still another way of encouraging experimentation would be to alter our rules and practices to encourage and reward the teacher who wishes to develop a different sort of course or teaching method."

"No amount of ingenuity in designing programs or sequences of courses can overcome indifferent instruction, nor can the most disorderly curriculum obscure the impact of inspired teaching."

## Spanish Club Meets with Navarrete; Gain Insight Into "Fiesta in Mexico"

Can you imagine a city bus ride for only four cents, seeing mariache bands with their charro suits and guitars or visiting the Aztec pyramids with the light and sound show? "Fiesta in Mexico" winterim students gained these and other insights into the tourist attractions they will encounter in Mexico City on their trip Jan. 6-27.

Guest speakers at the Nov. 11th Spanish Club meeting were

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Navarrete. A native of Mexico City, Mr. Navarrete chatted informally, sometimes in Spanish but predominantly in English, giving background information and generally orienting students with aspects of the foreign customs and culture. Mrs. Navarrete is the former Marilyn Hill, daughter of Mrs. Bette Hill who is the music office secretary in the Division of Fine Arts. Mrs. Navarrete met

her husband while doing graduate work in Mexico City.

Coordinator for the trip, Spanish professor Dr. Alice Pool emphasized that familiarity with the Spanish language is not a course requirement. "Quite a few are going who don't speak Spanish. We're hoping to pair them off with some who do. They are going to have to find their way around (Mexico City)."

## News Briefs . . .

Pierce Barnes Productions, a Christian firm out of Ossining, N.Y., began shooting footage for a college film in October, 1970. Tight money called a halt until October of this year. Since then, Mr. Barnes and a film crew have been on campus twice. Most recently they filmed indoor and

sound-on-film scenes. The remaining scenes will be shot in February, with the film scheduled for completion and availability for showing in late Spring. Mr. Barnes will be back on campus in January as the main lecturer for the Winterim course in Television Production.

The Freshman Class will be holding their third class elections Monday, Dec. 13, in the basement of Wesley Chapel. It is commonly known that "apathy" is rampant on campus and so the freshmen feel it would help to hold more elections, thus giving

the members of the class a better chance to cast their vote. It is hoped that eventually a quorum will be reached, if not on Monday, then at least on Wednesday, Dec. 15. If by Wednesday the class is still without officers its death will be formally announced.

## H.C. Choir, Ensemble Plan 1972 Easter Midwest Tour

by R. Burnett Thompson

In the early spring while most Houghton students are suffering from the melancholia and boredom induced by the prevalent academic and social atmosphere, two campus organizations will be preparing for their annual jaunts around the eastern and midwestern United States. The Houghton College Wind Ensemble and the Concert Choir are again planning for their yearly rituals of sharing their varied, well-practiced musical programs with church and high school groups during the Easter vacation.

The Wind Ensemble, under the leadership of Dr. Harold McNeil, will begin their tour by spending a few days in the Philadelphia area, then into Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Virginia Beach, Va. On the trip back to Houghton, the group will stop in Binghamton, N.Y. to perform. The Wind Ensemble road performance gener-

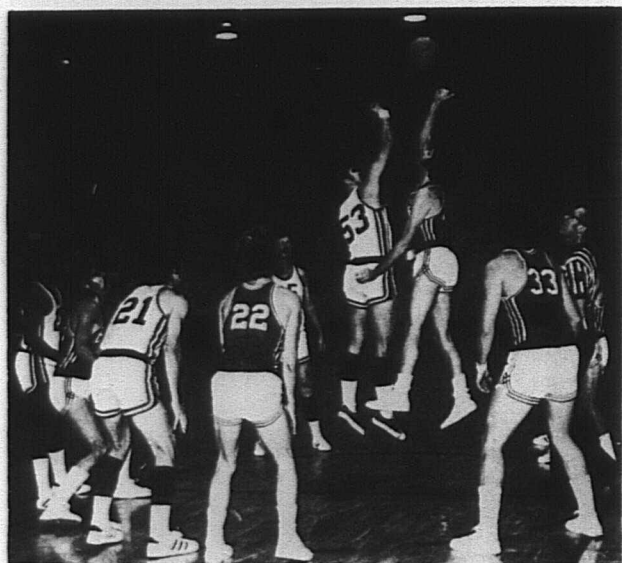
ally consists of music by contemporary composers, transcriptions of orchestrated works and a time for individuals to expound their Christian faith.

While Mr. Donald Bailey is doing doctoral studies in Colorado, Mr. James Higdon is leading the Houghton College Concert Choir. The Choir is beginning its touring season with a trip to Washington, D.C. to perform in the National Cathedral on Sunday, February 13. During Easter vacation the Choir will head west to Chicago, and be back in the state of New York in time to sing at Kleinhans Music Hall on Easter Sunday morning. Also, though the date has not yet been confirmed, the choir will probably be singing at Xerox Auditorium in Rochester on March 5.

The college choir has traditionally been recognized for its outstanding performance. This year is no exception. Mr. Higdon has the choir singing a beautiful and technically difficult program. The program includes works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Schuetz, Berger and Arnold Schoenberg. Particularly interesting are Berger's "Magnificat," and twelve-tone pioneer Schoenberg's "De Profundis." Also on the program is a choral piece written by Professor Jennings of St. Olaf's College. Mr. Jennings will be bringing his choir to Houghton this spring as part of the Artist Series.







Houghton downed Brock University 78 to 66 Saturday night; Harold Spooner was high scorer with 24 pts. to his credit.

## Women's Volleyball Team Rips Off 2 Buffalo Squads

Women's Varsity volleyball met two rival schools on Saturday afternoon, November 20, to conclude their season's games.

The J.V. Squad defeated Buffalo State in two games of 15-13 and 15-7. The serving attack was led by Freshman Lynn Guice, Peggy Bair and Barb Martinson. The team went on to defeat the University of Buffalo in two games of 15-6 each to take the match. Karen Hochuli led with all around effort in the games. These matches indicate definite improvement made by hours of practice since the beginning of the season. The team, pulling together, proved that

volleyball can be both fun and rewarding as they ended the season with an over-all game record of 6-2.

The Varsity squad also defeated Buffalo State in two games scoring 15-7 and 15-2. Delores Wells spearheaded service with a streak of over ten successful serves. The team was then defeated in a tough match against U.B. by scores of 15-10 and 15-

12. The fine service of Mary Shaughnessy and Darlene Ort's spiking were not enough to pull the team through. With these matches the squad's game record stands at 4-4.

The team is now preparing for the state tournament in Binghamton. The tourney is double elimination and will be a learning experience for the players, win or lose.

## Frosh Women Dominate Class Basketball League

Another round of games has brought interesting changes in the women's class and house-league basketball standings.

Adam's Ribs' winning streak was shattered this weekend as they met with double defeat. The Sophomores saw their best game of the season in a 40-35 victory. Carolyn Leach and Carla Crockett lead their respective teams with 21 points apiece. Then the Freshmen trounced the Ribs by 42-33 as Darlene Ort and Darlene Wells split a 24 point scoring spree. Penny Matthews led the Ribs with 13 points, followed by Crockett's 12. The Junior women defeated rival Seniors by 27-11. They were led in a 10 point ef-

fort by Kathy Robinson. Candy Morgan and Mary Murphy also contributed with 7 points each. Judy Amber led in scoring for the Seniors. Freshmen lead the league with a perfect 3-0 record.

The houseleague season is shaping into an exciting competition. The AcaDames seem to have met their match in the Basketweavers as both teams have a 3-0 standing. These teams are closely followed by Oh, Chiggers at 3-1 and Noah's Ark and Great Expectations who both have a 2-1 record. The "Boisterously Blatant Basketball Bonanza" of the week goes to Pat's Follies who settled down long enough to win their last two outings to boast of a 2-3 record.

## Student Senate Report

Student Senate discussion at the Dec. 7 meeting centered on use of library conference rooms, dress code, Sunday television viewing on campus and giving YAF a constitution.

Senators present chose Francis Woods and Lois Strain to serve on the teacher evaluation subcommittee. This was in response to a note from Dr. Donald Munro, head of the committee, approving Senate's request for two student subcommittee members.

David Lalka reported the decision of the Library Affairs Committee to open library conference rooms experimentally to persons, regardless of sex, from Dec. 1 through the end of Winter. A log of the use of these rooms will be kept during this period to refer to in deciding on a final policy. Lalka also reported an announcement from Dean Clifford Thomas that the library will be evaluated second semester by the college. All member

librarians of the Middle States Accrediting Association will participate.

Concerning the women's dress code, it was reported that the faculty had rejected a list of four alternatives to the present code drawn up by the Executive committee of Student Affairs. Reasons given for this rejection were that the four choices were not distinct enough and that they were redundant.

The Student Affairs Committee announced the defeat by the faculty of a proposal which would allow Sunday television viewing on campus. Already passed by Student Affairs and Senate, the proposal lost in the faculty by a reported five or six votes with ten to fifteen abstentions. John Jordan suggested that the question be reconsidered by the faculty and rationale be given for the decision. Also brought up was the point that Sunday television is permitted on the Buffalo campus.

Other news on Student Affairs Committee business was that a motion to give Young Americans for Freedom a constitution was defeated 6-2. A second motion to allow YAF to meet without a constitution was also defeated 6-2. In light of this action, it was reported that an undisclosed person is presently appealing the decision to faculty contrary to accepted rules of procedure.

Senators Gordon Finney and Lois Strain were elected at the Nov. 23 meeting to serve as Winter Vice-president and Secretary. Proxies for these two Senators during January will be Jack Merzig and Cathy Ray. Jim Koch briefly mentioned the need to reevaluate the semesters because of the undue stress on students in the first semester under the new system.

In a final piece of business Senate voted to honor a request from the Debate Team for \$100 to help cover tournament expenses.

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## Menu for the Week

Monday, December 13, 1971

Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Danish Rolls.

Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwiches, Lima Beans, Pineapple Salad, Bavarian Pudding.

Dinner: Cheeseburgers, Escaloped Potatoes, Peas, Catsup, Apple Delight.

Tuesday, December 14

Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Apricot Bread.

Lunch: Soup, Sandwich Plate, Royal Anne Cherries.

Dinner: Veal Steak, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Catsup, Marble Cake.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Breakfast: Pancakes, Syrup, Cold

Cereal.

Lunch: Chow Mein, Tossed Salad, Fruit Jello.

Dinner: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Broccoli, Pink Applesauce, Coconut Cream Tarts w/c.

Thursday, December 16

Breakfast: Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Coffee Cake.

Lunch: Lasagna, Apple Salad, Mince Meat Cookies.

Dinner: New England Fried Chicken, French Fried Potatoes, Beets, Cranberry Sauce, Blueberry Up/down Cake w/c.

Friday, December 17

Breakfast: Bacon & Eggs, Toast, Cold Cereal.

Lunch: Sloppy Joes, Rolls, Cottage Cheese Salad, Pears.

Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Corn, Pickles, Ice Cream.

The dining hall will be closed until the evening meal, Monday, Jan. 3, 1972 at 6:00.

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