

# the houghton star

VOL. LXV

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, September 29, 1972

No. 2



Mlle. Anne Perret and Rodrigo de Zayas have been giving joint performances of early music since 1968.

## Perret and de Zayas Perform Season's First Artist Series

Living as we do at a time when music appears to have reached the ultimate in complexity, it seems unlikely that we shall ever witness a return to simple pureness of song. Fortunately for our ears, the beautiful simplicity of a past era has been preserved for us largely through the efforts of dedicated researchers and performers like Anne Perret and Rodrigo de Zayas who will perform at Houghton College on September 29.

After centuries of neglect, manuscripts written for voice accompanied by the lute or nearly defunct instruments such as the theorbo and the vihuela as well as solo works for these instruments have come to light in the hands of masters like Julian Bream, the New York

Pro Musica, and now the names of Perret and de Zayas. However, while performers of early music have achieved fame as excellent players of either the lute or early guitar, de Zayas has extended his research and performance to include some of the near cousins of these instruments.

The lute was introduced to the European world by Moorish invaders around 800 AD and once there rose to great popularity until it was eclipsed by the guitar at the beginning of the 11th century. Sr. de Zayas uses two lutes in his performance, the first an eight choir (16 string) lute popular in the 15th and 16th centuries, and the second a ten choir (20 string) instrument of the type used extensively in the transition period from the Renaissance to the Baroque eras. In addition, Sr. de Zayas performs some music of Bach on the instrument for which it was specifically written — the 13 choir Baroque lute; he is the only performing lutenist today to do so.

The vihuela is the direct ancestor of the Spanish guitar, as seen in its obvious resemblance to the latter instrument. The instrument was popular with all classes in Spain during the Renaissance, and was a great favorite of the aristocracy. The vihuela usually has ten or twelve strings and is played with the fingers, not a pick, as is also the

lute. Perhaps the most impressive instrument in Sr. de Zayas collection is the 27 string theorbo, an instrument with a rich sound and wide range.

Because of the resonance requirements of the modern concert hall, the soundboards must meet modern specifications if the instrument is to be heard. For this reason Sr. de Zayas' instruments are made for him by the Vera Brothers in Madrid. To use the original Renaissance-made instruments would be impractical. However, because of their great resonance, the modern Vera instruments are even better than the originals.

Mlle. Perret seemed headed for an operatic career when she was offered major roles in the Marseilles Opera; undoubtedly a career in Paris would have followed. However, in 1967 she met de Zayas, whose love and enthusiasm for early music won her over, and soon she was delving into the research of this music. The wealth of this music, along with its sound and variety, took all of the young singers' attention. The two artists teamed up in 1968 giving their first joint recital in Madrid, a recital that was enthusiastically received and launched the performers into a career of many such recitals. They have performed world-wide to sell-out audiences, a witness to both the rising popularity of early music and the artistry of these young performers.

## Foreign Missions Fellowship Begins Fifty-first Year of World Outreach

The fifty-first year of world outreach has begun. Houghton's hypermetromopic (far-sighted) students and faculty have interested themselves in various aspects of one great central need since 1922 and are continuing to do so.

In Portugal and Okinawa they are helping to found churches;

in Haiti, to preach, teach and heal; in Sierra Leone, to heal and to take seminary training right out to the pastors; in Viet Nam, to translate the Word of God and to make people literate so they can read it; in Hong Kong, to found a Christian high school; in Brazil, to teach (all grades right up through

teacher's college); and from Africa to New Guinea to council with Bible translators through one of the world's top linguists.

They involve themselves thus through prayer, study and the partial support of twelve alumni who are engaged in these ministries. Through student and faculty, gifts of \$1150 are paid toward the salaries of each one. In addition, summer missionaries are supported. A mission convention called Conquest is held on campus and special projects are undertaken. The budget for this year is \$19,800 or approximately \$620 a week throughout the college year. In the fifty years of this world interest approximately \$350,000 has been given.

Pictures of our "partners in His purpose" and their identifications are displayed on two bulletin boards on either end at the bottom of the stairs in the mailbox area of the chapel. The FMF gift box is also there. Three of the group went to the mission field in 1948-49. They are Luke Boughter, a field superintendent in Portugal; Pearl Crapo, a teacher, preacher, choir director, counselor and mission diplomat in Haiti; and Hazel Johnson Yontz, a teacher in Brazil. They receive their support early in the college year. Edna Prinsell, a single missionary in Okinawa, replaces Hershel Ries who cannot return to the field because his wife is ill.

Wednesday evening, 6:45-7:30, is set aside for study of world needs and prayer for them. We would like to invite you to come out and find out what God is doing through your brothers and sisters around the world. Get involved in the most powerful ministry ever given by God to His children, the ministry of intercession.

## Senators Consider Scholarships, Music

by Marty Webber

Considering Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, Senators should probably do a lot of homework these next two weeks. Members spent time discussing and debating Athletic scholarships and contemporary musical entertainment, then postponed any decision until all concerned parties had been informed.

Steve Woolsey's report from Student Affairs Committee brought out the problem of effective communication between departments. He reported that the phrase "and also during the summer break" had not been deleted from the *Student Guide* as passed by last year's Senate. Dean Mills promised to look into the matter.

Steve Paine surprised many Senators when he reported the fact of permission for the Senate to sponsor athletic scholarships up to the monetary equivalence of "free rides" and full-tuition scholarships. The Senate debated pro's and con's, but finally consented to a postal inquiry by the Athletic Scholarship Committee. Paine, chair-

man, was allocated \$50 for this inquiry — to canvass the campus and varsity alumni.

Among other Senators, Dean Curry of the Campus Entertainment Committee, has consistently tried to find a way to provide concerts of a more contemporary nature on campus this year. Tuesday night he presented the idea of a concert by a name artist, in part to be sponsored by the Senate. Other Senators, however, did not feel that enough research had been made into feasibility, problems, etc., involved in such a venture. The Senate voted to "feel out" campus interest and support for a possible concert this year. Curry also announced the first Senate Spot is October 21, Homecoming Weekend, and explained the film procedure Senate will follow this year.

Dean Roloson, the Senate decided, does not need to become a voting member on Student Affairs Committee. Students felt that the Dean of Men could best serve as an advisor, and feared overgrowth of the committee.

While there was yet time, nominations were made for committee members on Library Affairs, Teacher Evaluations and Spring Current Issues.



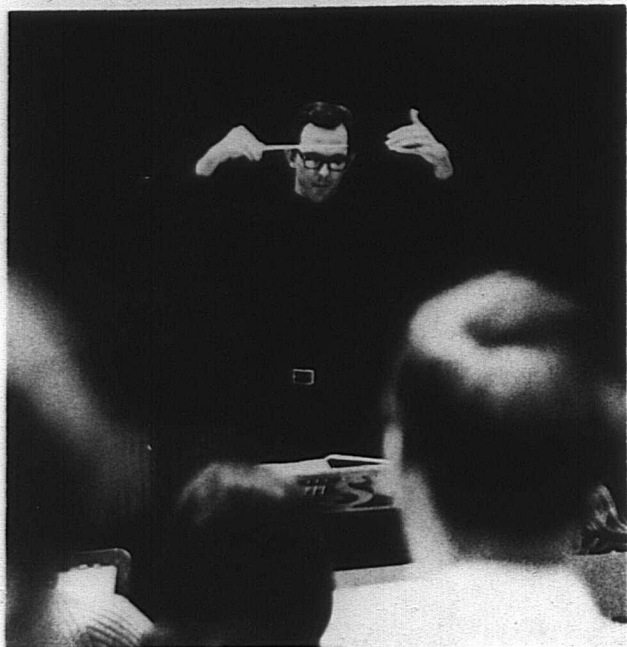
THE POTTERY HOUSE

No, it's not an underground press or an out-of-the-way Parisian restaurant, but a much needed addition to the Houghton College Art Department. Behind Gao dorm is its location and "The Pottery House" is its name.

All those who took ceramics in previous years can fully appreciate this new facility. Classes used to be held in the basement of the music building, but bumped heads and inadequate creative atmosphere prompted the move.

In the new place there surely is adequate space. The main room is used for working with the clay. There are plenty of tables and chairs and lots of elbow room. To the rear there is a room with a couple of sinks for those messy students (which includes just about everyone). The two kilns, which were used in the other building, now have their own little sanctuary. A small room is also used for the wheel. The potter can sit and create while being inspired by the back side of Gao dorm.

## News Briefs . . .



The Houghton Oratorio Society and orchestra will appear in concert on Sunday, December 17 in Wesley Chapel, under the direction of Prof. Donald Bailey. Beginning at 7:00 p.m., the program will be about an hour in length. The program consists of three works. "Gloria," by Francis Poulenc, will feature guest soloist Gloria McMaster. A Robert Shaw arrangement, "The Many Moods of Christmas," and the Gustav Holst work, "Christmas Day," complete the program. All of the numbers are of general audience appeal, and the intent of the Society is to provide a program of interest and musicality.

The battle for Chicano rights and dignity is shifting from the agricultural to the industrial scene. Mexican-Americans employed by the Farah Manufacturing Company have been exploited in the worst possible way. Their attempts to organize a union were met by the determined opposition of the management. This deliberate company policy has prevented these people from achieving a better way of life with dignity and security. In early May, when some of the leading union activists were arbitrarily fired, more than 3,000 Farah workers walked off the job. A nationwide boycott of Farah pants has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and is supported by the Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers. With the opening of school, a special appeal is being made to students to support the boycott. As a group, students comprise a large segment of the jeans' consumers; student action, therefore, could have a significant impact.

## editorial

Many people have prayed for revival in Houghton. Perhaps it reveals our lack of faith that we were all a bit surprised at the moving of the Holy Spirit Sunday evening.

There are at least two lessons to be learned from this new realization of the work of the Holy Spirit. First, unity in the Spirit is not an accident, and it need not be limited to Spiritual Emphasis Week. It is the result of genuine and complete yielding to the Holy Spirit, by the grace of God, and is a daily process, not a semi-annual happening. Only in the Spirit can we truly be Christ-like daily. Second, unity in the Spirit does not imply mass-production conformity. It does mean that we are all responsible for our brothers and sisters, to be loving and understanding. We must be true to God's leading as a body of believers, but there is a place within that body for diversity. In the power of the Holy Spirit, this new awakening need not end within a couple of weeks.

Stephen A. Woolsey

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ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

## More on the Leadership Conference

# Unity Beyond Conformity

by Mrs. Roberta Dunkle

On Saturday, September 16, I attended the annual fall leadership conference sponsored by the Administration of Houghton College at the Holiday Inn in Hamburg, New York. This conference was first conceived by the Administrative Committee in order to aid with the flow of ideas and opinions between the students and the administration. This was my second time to attend this conference and with a year's experience behind me, it seemed to take on a deeper tone this year with the exploration of the different areas of the College Campus and how these affect Campus living.

The Conference was attended by fifty-one members of our college family including officers and members of the Student Senate, leaders of various student organizations and certain faculty advisors along with invited guests from the faculty and administration. The theme of this year's conference was "Joy on the Christian College Campus." This topic was explored as it is affected by five different elements: the attitudes of student leaders, attitudes of faculty, administration, campus culture and spiritual well-being. It was presented in a series of ten-minute talks. Each area and its affect on the "Joy of Campus Living" was presented by an administrator and a student leader. Included as speakers for the administration were Dr. Wilber Dayton, Dr. Clifford Thomas, Dr. Robert Luckey, Chaplain Richard Bareiss and myself. Student speakers were David Benedict, Stephen Woolsey, Jon Woodcock, Stephanie Gallup and Gordon Bugbee.

The values of a conference such as this are to me unlimited. The exchange of ideas and opinions that takes place; just being able to see the problems and tasks from a different perspective; looking at the different situations through the eyes of others; and the sharing and hashing out of misconceptions and misunderstandings brings us to a better understanding of each other. It also brings us to the realization of how bogged down our lines of communication can get if we do not continually make an effort to keep them open. In putting the total scope of the college setting together it helped me to get a better picture of how we operate. None of us are alone in the tasks before us, but we are a team working together. I can see the others with their appointed tasks. Their motives are the same as mine. We are all striving to reach the same ultimate goal. None of us have to do it all. We only have to do our part. I could sense the unity that was being formed by being together and by the sharing of common interests and goals. This always sends me back to the tasks that I have been appointed with a renewed challenge and vision for what needs to be accomplished and a burning desire to really dig in and do my part.

A very real part of a conference like this is the fellowship that takes place. The fellowship hour while the dinner table

was being set up gave time for us to gather in the lounge in small groups and talk together about the things that interested us. It gave us the opportunity to talk and share on an informal basis with people involved, many of whom we see almost daily as we go about our work but never really get to know. The dinner hour gave us further opportunity to exchange ideas and become better acquainted. As usual this part left me with a good conversation unfinished and a desire for more time to think over what had been said.

Long ago I learned that a bargain is not a bargain unless it benefits both parties involved. Up to this point I have talked about intangible benefits of the conference that will help me personally to be a better person,

that send me back to work with renewed challenge and enthusiasm, that have in many ways enlarged my thought patterns and that have renewed for me the knowledge that we are all working toward a common goal — the goal of meeting the claims of Christ upon our lives. All this should and I pray will help me to do a better and more efficient job. However, there is the other party to this bargain — the sponsors of this conference. Are they not entitled to something a little more concrete than this — that I should return to work with new enthusiasm and challenge. Or can it be that out of this will grow new ideas, new ways of doing things, a new determination to get the job done. Is this not the most important thing?

## Leadership Conference Shows Uncommunication

by Stephanie Gallup

At the Leadership Conference we were all eating our chicken dinners, chatting about the house at the top of the hill. Out of an impulse to keep conversation going, I innocently asked when the faculty would be considering the Bill of Rights that we, as a Senate, had so cautiously, hopefully and prayerfully submitted last spring. The bewildered look haunts me still. "We were supposed to act on them?" There was no doubt in my mind as to the sincerity of the reply, for his jaw was not the only one that had dropped. At that moment the defeat or the passage of our proposal was of little importance. What mattered was that somewhere a gross miscommunication of student intent and hope had occurred.

And then a strange realization gripped me — it still remains. The victims of miscommunication (or perhaps "uncommunication" is the more accurate term) are not exclusively or even primarily the students. Faculty members and administrators also suffer in terms of their rapport with students. Ultimately the college community settles into paralyzed, isolated units of "we" and "they," all shouting, all shaking heads, all pointing fingers, all making at least some legitimate statements pertaining to the facts of

life at Houghton College, all communicating only in one-constituent camps. Each of us is innocent victim.

Or maybe not. Perhaps we're all guilty. As the evening progressed, and each speaker gave his or her presentation, one thought crept into my mind. "This is the first and last time all year that students, faculty, administrators and trustees will all be in the same room talking and listening to each other, and yet even now we cannot openly discuss either the issues which are plaguing our minds or the problems which are threatening the college."

Is it not possible that we are all somewhat guilty of "uncommunication?" Why do we shrink from the Christian housecleaning method of "speaking the truth in love?" Why do we all continually think and speak of this community in terms of "we" and "they" constituents? Why does the question of whether or not one is being taken seriously inevitably enter our minds? Dodging these questions or pretending for image's sake that they do not exist only intensifies the grave problem of communication which is haunting all of us.

"Uncommunication." We are all victims. We are all justified in our miscommunications. We are all guilty in our continued silence.

## Flak & Feedback

Dear Sir:

Concerning last week's article, "Jesus Was No Chauvinist:"

(A) Agreed. Christ regarded women equal with men before God and died for both sexes equally (God-centered equality). But it doesn't follow that

(B) Men and women are equal among themselves (man-centered equality). In fact,

(C) It is frustrating and sterile to strain after male-female equality at the human level. Women are superior to men in many things. Men are superior to women in many others. God dispenses abilities differently

between the sexes as He does between individuals. Therefore the question of man-centered equality is moot.

(D) Christian women certainly have noble roles to play in life. One of these roles is, to complement and help men. Assuming the author of the aforementioned article accepts the plenary inspiration of Scripture, has he considered (1) that "neither was the man created for the woman; but the woman for the man," and (2) that all twelve of the Apostles were male?

Neal Frey



This past summer Dr. Hall assisted in the training of pastors in Union Biblical Seminary of Medellin, Colombia.

## Dr. Bert Hall Spends Summer Teaching in Colombian Seminary

by Elaine Kilbourn

This past summer Dr. and Mrs. Hall, as guests of the Inter-American Missionary Society, traveled to Colombia, South America. Invited by superin-

tendent Bruce Hess, a Houghton graduate, Dr. Hall spent seven weeks teaching in the United Biblical Seminary of Colombia, which is a cooperative school training pastors. Located 6000

One Week Later

## The America Parable

by James R. Bailey

It has been one week since the last day of Spiritual Emphasis Week. During that week I saw the beginnings of at least thirty stories. I am sure there were more stories begun that week. I attended only one evening meeting so my information concerning the number is limited. Yet the thirty I saw are sufficient to cause me to wonder where their stories have come to one week later. As I reflect on this I recall some other stories I've come across.

I know of a man who called a friend one week later to say, "I know it's the Truth, but it's

too hard. I'm sorry."

Then there was the one who said, "I'm so unsure. I don't feel the same."

I remember a man named Fred who one week later so encouraged me that I am still upheld by it.

My own story began in a pastor's study in Michigan. One week later I was walking dark, back streets crying from loneliness for those friends now five hundred miles away who had guided me so lovingly to Christ.

Yet one week later is but one chapter to any such story, and there are others, one month later, ten years later.

Imagine yourself waking one morning and turning on the morning news. You find no mention of a place called America. You ask your wife if she noticed the same thing. She looks at you and asks, "What are you talking about? What's an America?" Checking out the mailman, paperboy, and milkman, you receive much the same response. At work that day you inquire of friends, and you look desperately for the "Made in U.S.A." on your wrench handle and the "Printed in U.S.A." on the coffee cup from the vending machine. Ultimately you are disappointed. No one has heard of America. To all empirical observation, America does not now, nor did it ever, exist.

The next day you follow the same routine. And again the

day after. One week later would you not begin to doubt that you ever lived in America? Would you not begin to lose faith in that most sure fact in one short week?

Now consider the Apostles. They didn't live in a nation where on every block there was preaching about a man returning from death. It must have been the most unbelievable idea possible to them. Yet 50 years later they still firmly believed despite the newspapers and milkmen of their time who denied the resurrection and perhaps even half smiling said, "You feel O.K.?"

Herein lies a clue to our faith. Do we still have a personal knowledge of the apparent absurdity of a Christ that is alive even though he died two thousand years ago? Faith in the living Christ is more than a belief of the mind. It is a realization. And that realization is accompanied by an abundance of implications to be explored.

That exploration is the essence of those thirty stories I saw begun. I will never know much about them and will probably never hear how just one of them ends. Yet here I hope that I have favorably flavored some paragraphs. This writing is sent to those thirty and others with my most reverent prayers as, one week later, I still stand in awe of God because I have once again witnessed the wonder of salvation.

## Arts & Letters

Jerry Nathan, president of Buffalo Festival, Inc., announced that his firm is assuming sponsorship of one of the finest Broadway Touring shows ever to appear in Buffalo. It is Buffalo Festival's first venture in this field. On October 10th, they will present "Godspell" . . . the jubilant sparkling musical based on the Gospel according to Matthew, that has been given unanimous praise by leading critics.

Buffalo Festival, Inc. announced the engagement of Chuck Mangione and his full concert cast for an appearance at Kleinhans Music Hall on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. The concert, providing Mangione's own special brand of music, will be entirely new. It is titled "Land of Make Believe" and will be presented by Chuck Mangione, his concert orchestra, chorus and soloists Gap Mangione, Gerry Niewood, Esther Satterfield.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare, will open the 1972-73 theatrical season on the campus of State University College of Arts and Science at Geneseo on September 29 and 30, at 8:15 p.m., in the Fine Arts Theater. This production is jointly sponsored by the College-BOCES Cultural Enrichment Program.

## Dr. Pang Seeks Prayer For Hong Kong School

by Cindy Gaston

Dr. Paul Pang, a missionary from Hong Kong, visited our campus on Wednesday, September 20 to show slides and share with students a report on his ministry.

Dr. Pang lives with his wife and two children in Hong Kong where he is the principal of the New Life School. He founded the school in 1969 with Dr. Benjamin Chan. The school provides an opportunity for grammar school graduates to obtain an inexpensive education in a city where high tuitions are charged by both the government and private schools.

In the New Life School, the students, who range from grades seven through ten, are presented with the Gospel in chapels and Bible classes. About two-thirds of the students attend the weekly Saturday fellowship hour where they continue to grow in the Spirit.

Opportunity is also provided

for the Christian students to reach the lost in the surrounding area. The school choir performs at various places around the city, witnessing and giving testimonies. Other students make and exhibit posters explaining the plan of salvation. A PTA meets regularly, not only to share the responsibilities of the school with the parents, but also to reach them for Christ.

When Dr. Pang started the school in 1969, there were only four classrooms with a total enrollment of thirty students. Although it is still the smallest school in Hong Kong, the enrollment has grown to nearly four hundred, and the school has moved to the educational facilities of a local church. Dr. Pang and his staff are now praying for a permanent building.

Formerly a Houghton student, Dr. Pang asks for present students to share in this ministry through prayers and support. He is one of FMF's supported missionaries.

feet up in the Andes, Medellin, where the school is located, is the second largest city in Colombia with a population of two and a half million people.

Dr. Hall taught a class of ten students, some missionaries and some pastors on contemporary theory. Various interpreters from the mission aided him in bridging the language barrier. Also, during that time Dr. Hall was given the opportunity to preach over 30 sermons. While Dr. Hall was teaching, Mrs. Hall spent her time working with missionary children on remedial reading. They were also given the opportunity to visit some Wesleyan and Inter-American mission stations and some jungle missions located on the Magdalena River.

Dr. Hall feels that Colombia is an open field today, for priests, nuns and the common people have a great desire to study the Bible. In their churches, revival activities seem to be taking place. One of the desires of several of the missionaries in Colombia is to start a Christian liberal arts college. Out of every 1000 young people only eleven graduate from high school and only four from college. By the year 2000, they estimate that over 69% of the Colombian people will be under twenty years of age.

Dr. Hall feels that this experience has given him new insights into missionary activities; how hard they work, the problems they face. Right now he is studying Spanish, to better prepare him for future visits.

## Explo Initiates Key '73, Phase One to Begin Soon

"Christians working together to share Christ with every person in North America" is the objective for the unprecedented interdenominational witness, Key '73.

The twelve-month calendar of Key '73 is divided into six phases, the first one beginning in the 1972 Advent season. This first phase concentrates on prayer and repentance and will initiate a noon prayer call where individual Christians and prayer groups will pray at noon each day for the conversion of millions to Christ.

A "Faith-in-Action" television special will be aired on January 6, 1973, to the entire continent simultaneously. Phase two calls for intense study of the scriptures and thorough Bi-

ble distribution. Phase three includes a network telecast for Easter weekend, the fourth phase features traveling teams of Christian artists, and the fifth phase implements Area Impact Weeks for intensive evangelism.

Phase six, titled "Calling Our Continent to Commitment," has as its goal to "reclaim" Christmas, and also includes a television covenant special on Saturday, December 29, 1973.

Explo '72 which convened in June in Dallas, Texas, introduced thousands of young people to the Key '73 program. Houghton College was officially represented at Explo '72 by a team which included Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stoneberg, David Downs, Laurel Fletcher, and John Watson.

## Mrs. Emmons

by Deanna Jewell

I had only known Mrs. Emmons for the three years I have been at Houghton College. When I think over that time and remember the Mrs. E. who I took so much for granted, I wonder just how many other students' lives she touched the way she did mine. Of course, I can't speak for them but I know that experiences such as mine have been repeated many times.

I loved to go to her and tell her things that excited me or things that bothered me be-

cause she always listened and seemed to know the right thing to say. I especially appreciated some of the talks we had the past school year. During Winterim, I went through a difficult time spiritually. Mrs. Emmons listened to me, shared some of her experiences, some of her life and also prayed with me. Hers was obviously not mock concern. It was real and I thank God for it.

She loved to talk about Jesus, but she was never pushy. She didn't preach. Mrs. E. didn't have to preach because her life was a sermon. Praise God for

her life. Praise God for the kind of woman He made Mrs. Emmons. While she was still here living with us, I don't think Mrs. E. realized just how meaningful and useful her life was. Her life was an unproclaimed usefulness. But I'm sure if she could say anything about it right now, she would give the glory to God.

I think the best thing I can say in memory of Mrs. Emmons is that her life was one that glorified God. Because she gave her life to Him, He used it. And I am thankful that Mrs. E. shared a little of it with me.

# Soccer Varsity Posts 1-1, J.V.'s Drop First Two

The Houghton Junior Varsity Soccer Team started their season with two well-fought games. Against Fredonia, left wing Dana Kuhn scored a goal for Houghton in the first half. Later, Fredonia slipped two by Steve Nelson. Both teams were held scoreless in the second half. Nelson played a fine game having 27 saves.

Geneseo State came next in the Junior Varsity's battles. They lost once again by a margin of 4-2. Tom Minor and Glenn Irwin were the men who scored for Houghton. The game went into two overtimes and Geneseo scored the tie-breaking goal in the first.

Varsity action against Fredonia also ended in a losing situation with a score of 2-1. Roy Feller scored Houghton's only goal. David Askey showed his abilities as goalie with 20 saves. The Fredonia team was in good overall condition. Their first goal was scored on a mix-up or misjudgment on the part of goalie Greg Vossler. Following this, Fredonia took advantage of the situation and scored

again just 30 seconds later.

A look at Saturday's game against Utica reveals the Highlander's ability to control the ball even though they could not score. Houghton fought for a goal with a total of 44 attempts.

During the first half, Coach Burke wanted the wings to get the ball and take it down the side to cross and shoot. Not until after the half-time pep talk did they work this out effectively.

Steve Berger and Tim Wallace did their share in feeding the ball to the forward line. They were persistent throughout the game and even in the two overtimes which followed.

In overtime, Patrick Okafor was kicked out of the game for disrupting Fredonia's goalie, Grossman, as he attempted to kick.

Coach Burke tried some new combinations in order to get enough power up front to score. Welcomed back to a piece of the action was John Rees. Gary Housepian took the left wing position. Housepian, Woolsey, Feller and Royce all had some

shots which looked promising in the final moments but never got past Grossman for points.

Royce concluded the game with a breath-taking shot which at the last second was booted over the end line and out of play. Housepian had decked a player and supplied Royce with the ball. The Utica man pulled up and caught Royce's shot just in time to prevent scoring.

Houghton controlled the action as evidenced by 14 corner kicks to none for Utica. Coach Burke said he is pleased with the team this season and their overall playing ability.



Despite getting off 44 shots at the goal, Houghton could not score against Utica last Saturday, even with two overtime periods.

## Highlander Harriers Trample St. John Fisher, Utica Clubs

The autumn weather may have been a little too chilly and rainy for most people, but nothing short of a snowfall could have stopped our Cross Country team this past week, as they rolled to easy victories over St. John Fisher on Wednesday 18-40 and Utica on Saturday with a perfect 15-50.

Led by Corky Rhodes' 24:19, three other Houghton runners finished close behind, all but sewing up the victory. Brad Belleville, Charles Purvis and Doug Gent were the trio in back of Rhodes; Keith Morris ended the scoring with his eighth place, and Walker, Batchelder and Perkins closed out the race.

Not satisfied with tearing up Fisher, the squad destroyed an out-classed Utica team, 15-50, the worst possible defeat that can be absorbed in cross country. Houghton secured the lopsided win by taking the first eight places, displaying their great balance in that these eight runners were only 2:46 apart. Charles Purvis led the way with

his best effort of the young season, running the four-mile course in 24:03. Brad Belleville was a scant three seconds behind in second place. Gent, Rhodes, a greatly improved Beach, Morris, Batchelder, Walker, Perkins and Brown capped off the team's scoring attack.

The Highlanders, possibly the strongest Cross Country team in the school's history, have six consecutive road trips to look forward to after their three initial home meets. If they continue to improve at their present rate, they could easily be a team to watch for at the District meet at the end of the season.

## Varsity Tennis Loses Opener to Geneseo St.

The men's varsity tennis team opened its season on Saturday with a defeat by Geneseo State. The score was 7-2.

Sophomore Gene Wakeman and a new face on the team, Dave Newton, provided the Highlanders with the only score. Wakeman warmed up in his first singles set and lost 6-3. He then proceeded to wipe his opponent off the court, allowing him only one more game in the next two sets of the match. Dave Newton didn't need warming up and showed some of that "froshie spirit" by calmly defeating

his man in two sets with scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

Dick Miller, George Legters, Bruce DeFilippo and Dick Campbell all lost their singles bouts. In the doubles, things looked worse, as Houghton's lobs were not providing the needed points over the height of the Geneseo men. The pairings were as follows: Wakeman and Newton, Miller and Legters, DeFilippo and Campbell.

An away match was scheduled for Wednesday, September 27 with Niagara and a home match on Saturday, September 30 with SUNY of Binghamton.

## Soccer Team Downs R.I.T.

The Highlanders met Rochester Institute of Technology with determination to win and did so by a score of 3 to 1. The game was played on our own field Wednesday afternoon.

Patrick Okafor scored two of Houghton's goals. Steve Berger scored the other, driving all the way in from his fullback position.

Coach Burke gave much encouragement from the sideline by trying to get our men to be aggressive and move to the ball. Gary Housepian, who also played well, sustained a knee injury in the last minutes of the game. He has proved to be a fit athlete so far, but after this bout he is on crutches.

The outstanding offensive effort came from Okafor whose two scoring shots were drilled perfectly. He has a reserved style which becomes evident as he continues to fake out his opponents with tricky hesitation coupled with grace and agility.

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