

# College programs plan reformed curriculum

by Mary Alexander

Conferences, faculty discussions, student forums, polls, and committee meetings — constructive experimentation becomes a form of out-reach, stimulates a college community to more completely realize its creative potential. At least such is the goal of the commission which will formulate curriculum and calendar changes during session A of summer school. One faculty member from each division has been elected: Dr. James Barcus, English; Dr. Richard Gould, Foreign Language; Dr. Charles Jones,

Social Sciences; Mr. Keith Cheney, Education and Psychology; Mr. Warren Woolsey, Theology and Christian Education; Mr. Edgar Norton, Fine Arts; Dr. Kenneth Lindley, Science and Mathematics. One student, Miss Adele Durkee, has been elected, which leaves three other students, four administrators, and one professional consultant yet to be chosen.

Currently two sub-committees of the Educational Policies Committee are handling these issues. Dr. Barcus chairs a committee on curriculum reform, which consists also of four other members:

Dr. Shea, Dr. Finney, Mr. Nussey, and Dr. Carrier. The committee on calendar changes is chaired by Mr. Woolsey and includes Dr. Stockin and Dr. Lindley. All committee members and Dean Thomas are open for any suggestions which students or faculty may have.

On March 31, Dr. Vincent Gazzetta, Director of Teacher Education and Certification in New York State, spoke to the faculty on performance criteria, the newest movement in teacher certification. The state is beginning to evaluate colleges more on the basis of their procedures

for evaluating student performance. Dr. Gazzetta pointed out that educational objectives should be stated in terms of objectively observable behavior. In the curriculum reform that Houghton College undertakes, this principle will be kept in mind, with an attempt to make courses more "relevant."

Dean Thomas and his wife attended a conference on the calendar system at Saratoga Springs on April 7-8. Discussion topics included: modular scheduling, year-round operation of colleges, and intersession plans. A representative from Colgate

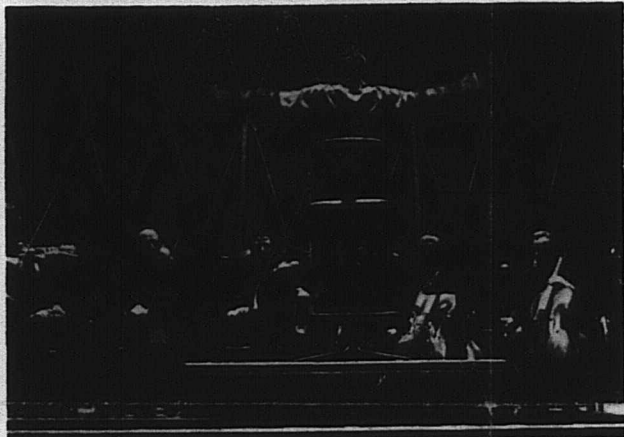
University was available to explain the 4-1-4 system currently in operation on that campus. Students there usually take four four-hour courses each semester and one one-hour course during the intersession. There is a possibility that we could adapt this system.

Another conference will be held in Detroit the weekend of April 12-14, which Dr. Barcus, Dean Thomas, and Miss Durkee will attend. Discussions will emphasize methods of keeping cost down, faculty-reward systems, and Black Studies' programs.

## Houghton Star

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Conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski directs the Minnesota Orchestra with depth and perception.

### Minnesota Orchestra offers program of Mozart, Beethoven to College audience

by Dr. William Allen

It is quite possible to tell forth the greatness of the Minnesota Orchestra and to do the name of its director an injustice in the same breath. Good authority has the pronunciation as "Skrova-chev-ski," and surely this name will become meaningful to music lovers everywhere.

The final offering of the Houghton College Artist Series in Wesley Chapel on April 7 demonstrated what a great conductor and a fine ensemble can do to warm the hearts of an audience not necessarily prepared for an evening of musical meat and potatoes with no lemon chiffon dessert. Some listeners found Mozart and Beethoven without an encore distressing, but an encouraging number of newcomers to the symphonic table expressed much joy at the fare. And the pre-breakfast crowd at Gaoyadeo next day was heard singing snatches from the "Eroica," making true compliment to the titan who wrote it.

Both the Mozart G minor symphony and the Beethoven were given first-rate readings. Subtle dynamic treatment of sequences in the Mozart first movement attested to the loving care with which director Skrowaczewski guided the whole work. Ensemble troubles were few. The

woodwinds were sometimes restless, and sometimes too much heard (getting used to an auditorium is part of the game.)

Beethoven's famous Marcia funebre was a high point. The strings were perfectly con-

trolled. Never mind that they gave way to momentary confusion at the start of the Scherzo. The oboe solos were magical throughout, and the horn ensemble was pure delight. Come back soon, Minnesota Orchestra!

#### Obituary

### Stephen Coupland

Stephen C. Coupland, 21, a 1969 Houghton graduate *Cum Laude*, was killed in a car accident March 28, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

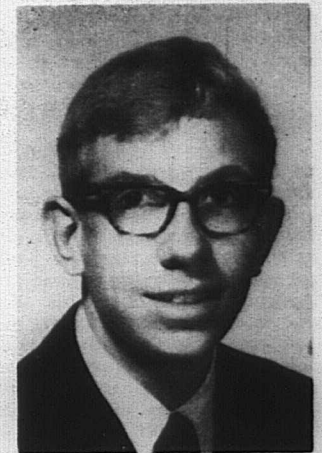
He and two other friends were on their way to Florida to spend their Easter vacation working with Campus Crusade, when the head-on collision occurred. All occupants of the car were killed.

During his four years in Houghton, the late Mr. Coupland was class Vice President during his Sophomore and Junior years, *Star* Photography Editor in his Senior year, and was active in C.S.O. and F.M.F. He also played class basketball and was on the tennis team. He graduated as a chemistry major with honors, holding a Bachelor of Science Degree.

The late Mr. Coupland was doing graduate studies in advanced chemistry at the University of Illinois and also was teaching

some undergraduate chemistry courses.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, and a sister residing in Bristol, Pennsylvania.



### Beards come of temporary Fashion on island campus

The Executive Committee of the Local Board of Trustees met on March 12, 1970. The Executive Committee is a five-member committee which has been selected from the fifteen-member Local Board of Trustees.

The most important article of business to come before the committee concerned the College's policy concerning beards. With regard to beards, the Executive Committee approved the following resolution:

"That the Executive Committee, for the present, interpret the policy on grooming (Student Guide, p. 52) so as not to exclude the wearing of beards and mustaches if well-trimmed, and that the entire policy be referred to

the May Board meeting for further formulation."

In short, the statement declares that men students will be permitted to sport beards as long as the beards are kept "well-trimmed." When asked who will decide if a beard is "well-trimmed" or not, President Paine stated that this responsibility will probably be given to the Dean of Students.

The new policy on beards will remain in effect at least for the remainder of the 1969-70 school year. At the end of May, the entire membership of the Local Board of Trustees will convene. This body will then make a permanent decision about the wearing of beards.

The new policy went into effect immediately after the decision of the Executive Committee. Faculty members were informed of the above change in their meeting of March 19. However the student body has not been officially informed of the policy change.

In other action taken, the Executive Committee set up a study commission for the development of the academic program at Houghton College. This commission will work on a program to be used in connection with the new calendar arrangement that will be used in 1971-72. There will be student representatives on this commission.



Face of the future on the changing campus scene.

### Evangelical students to convene to define Suitable stand in time of campus unrest

The Student Senate is sending twelve representatives to the American Association of Evangelical Students conference. The AAES conference will be held at Spring Arbor College from April 29-May 2.

This is the first year that the AAES has made a concerted effort to get a large number of Christian college student representatives together. The conference will be a forum for communication between Christian college students as well as an opportunity for national involvement for the participants.

College delegations will have strength in voting in comparison to the size of each college's student body. Houghton will have twelve votes. This voting strength will be used in deciding any public statements issued by the conference, in passing resolutions and in deciding any issues raised during the four day conference.

The conference hopes to get enough people together to give a statement of the Christian college student's position in a time of campus unrest. There will be representatives of the national

religious press and the national news media to make the conference's statement public.

There will be five major committees on Christian Witness, Foreign Affairs, Campus Governments, Education Direction, and Domestic Affairs.

Houghton's representatives will consist of next year's Senate cabinet, the current Student Senate President, Jim Thomson and seven others chosen by a screening committee.

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## National morality?

Jesus Christ said, Render not evil for evil. . . Do good to those who despitefully use you. All Christians everywhere believe these words are the highest moral demands made on man's allegiance by the Power of the Universe. For individuals to do these things reflects the purpose and image of God.

But what about groups of men, particularly nations? Many Christians believe that what applies to individuals does not apply to nations because it cannot be practical. They accuse those who seek to apply Christ's moral commands to nations of being in-adequate tools of the Enemy — Communism, Satan.

After all, for a national government to approach the world morally would be suicidal. For a country to guarantee civil liberties even to its enemies, to continue to aid needy peoples, friend or foe, to eliminate dishonesty from its government, would necessarily bring the end of said national government. Because a particular national government is held to be necessary for the control of sinful man and because it is the "best we've ever known," this particular government deserves bolstering even in its wickedness. (No other word adequately describes the ruthlessness of a nationalism which can kill 600,000 North Vietnamese who were made in the image of God, which can virtually ignore starvation in Biafra, which can continue to back down on race relations, which can repress illegally and extra-legally political dissent and which can knowingly allow constant poisoning of the environment and exploitation of men for profit — to name only a few obvious examples.)

But the Bible explicitly states that blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord and that righteousness exalts a nation. Can we as Christians then support a nation regardless of its painfully obvious shortcomings on the grounds of pragmatism? That hardly seems possible. Instead our task should be to exalt our God without reference to the present "necessities". To support evil on the basis that it is temporary and necessary is itself immoral. Only the good deserves our support.

Government itself is good as well as necessary. God governs and gives the laws and example for temporal governments. But a government (as are all national governments on earth today) concerned primarily with its self-perpetuation at any cost is hardly God-directed.

For the Christian, what happens to a particular government should be of relatively minor concern. His major concern is to see that his life glorifies God by doing His commandments — individually and nationally. The fact that other nations act simply from a self-interestedness is no argument compelling Christians to believe that this is the right and supportable pattern for national governments. And if a particular government falls, it cannot be for the good it has done. Christians cannot advocate the wielding of evil to end evil. To do this, on the contrary, to insure the increase and continuation of evil.

jrt

## We can afford it

An effort greatly to be praised is the local welfare concern which is exhibiting itself with amazing dynamic, thanks to a small core of excited, devoted students. Student in vision, student in viewpoint and catholic in participation, this group seems likely to expand as far as the exigencies of student life will permit. Here is an organization dedicated to the truly Christian view of man, as not simply a lost soul, but as the whole temporal-eternal, body, self and spirit that he is.

However, with this effort going on (and may it ever increase!), we can easily lose sight of another and previous commitment which uses the same attitude to exemplify Christ in the world to bring men to Him. That commitment is to the missionaries still counting on FMF support. FMF still needs \$5500 to complete its budget for this year. Six weeks of classes remain; most people are either already low on cash or will be after spring clothes, college rings, class banquets, etc. ad nauseum, but about 75 cents per student would put the budget over its peak. It's worth it.

Some facts about the FMF budget: Houghton's FMF is the only FMF in the country to take on such a project. No other organization lights a candle to raising \$17,700. But each year this budget is really dwindling even though it seems to rise. Last year's budget was \$17,300. Last year inflation reduced the value of a dollar by about 6%. Just to keep an even budget, therefore, the 1969-70 FMF should have called for \$18,338, to which support for the two additional summer missionaries still would have to be added, bringing the total adjusted FMF commitment to \$18,762.

But as it is we are not even doing enough to help FMF meet its dwindling commitments. Can we help our next-door neighbors at the expense of our next-country neighbors? It's not that we can't afford it.

jrt

# Houghton Star

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.

James R. Tony  
Editor

Lynda Basney  
Managing Editor

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

There is on this campus a dreadful trend by many students to ignore the statutes set down by the administration. I am not speaking of unimportant things which would not concern Jesus Himself. If the name of Christ has meaning to us then the bearing these statutes have on our Christian testimony has meaning. I am speaking of rules concerning skirt lengths, signed pledges against drinking and smoking, and prejudiced opinions by people who hold responsible positions but sacrifice Christ to the din of student unrest through anti-establishment articles having little constructive value but succeed in producing a negative spirit.

Surely there is a need for criticism, but what if mud does exist, doesn't spring mud precede a dryer summer? Speaking of mud, so what if Student Senate platforms appear shaky, are we always strong before we exercise? Praise God that there exists four students willing to make a new effort; to try to motivate and to try to improve what they believe needs improvement! Perhaps our prayers will strengthen a weak plank.

Have we forgotten how to praise God for the blessings here on campus? Perhaps some would rather forget God and make Houghton like many other colleges. What of the beautiful difference which combines students, administration, faculty, and staff into a united body of believers in Jesus Christ, serving Him and bringing others to know Him and a new life? Isn't this why many of us came to Houghton, or did we come to break rules — to make change mean nothing more than a temporary difference leading down to secular sameness?

Change is good, but only a constructive, Christ-centered change which will continue to make Houghton College different and very beautiful. Dark spots exist, but the lighted area is so much greater! It is time to start praying and doing rather than griping and sitting.

Will you stay at Houghton to try as many are doing, or will you stay to destroy our difference and mar our beauty? Perhaps you will just leave. The decision needs prayer, it is time to begin. Will you all pray with me — make the decision with me?

Sincerely,

D.O.

To The Student Body,

We, the Peppermint Rainbow, want to express our thankfulness to the student body at Houghton College. Your warm reception and hospitality made our nine-hour drive worthwhile. Our overnight stay was most comfortable. It was refreshing to experience such a warm and wonderful audience.

Sincerely,

The Peppermint Rainbow

### Intended

Barb Jacobs ('71) to Tom Coffin ('71).

Susan Bemis ('72) to Paul Spink, U. S. Navy.

Cynthia Sprout ('73) to Steven Bell, Alfred Tech ('71).

Sally Parks ('71) to Edwin Johnson ('71).

Diane Peverly, Northeastern U. ('71) to Kevin Rooney, ('70).

Dear Sir:

I have tired of picking up a copy of the Star only to read of some new issue or rather problem that you have created. In the February 27th issue, the idea of beards and sideburns as described as "a long standing topic on fire," I think is an exaggeration because, in my attendance at recent Senate meetings, the issue of beards has just taken time. A body of legislators, including the Senate, doesn't change a ruling overnight.

If the Star is to be the voice of the students, I wish you would discuss campus issues prevalent on our campus, not in some editors' conference. I am interested in seeing this change. Also, I wish the writers would approach a subject objectively. It seems to amaze me with the way you always seem to print the same view and use the same people's letters. Please make the Star a more reputable paper instead of a biased view.

Sincerely,

Stephen Clark

Dear Editor:

May I enter a plea for J.B., whom a Star article recently indicted as one who forsook God — unlike Job — and fled to the "humanistic" consolation of his wife's love?

I am willing to be convinced otherwise, but the evidence would seem to point toward J.B.'s retaining his former relationship to God, rather than forsaking it. Admittedly, at the end of the play J.B. still wonders where "justice" was — and with reason, for that concept was not pursued in the dialogue between Mr. Zuss and Mr. Nickels (who were only stand-ins for God and Satan, anyway). At the same

time, J.B. did recognize his own depravity, just as Job did, a fact that his wife refused to face. And when she, Sarah, left her husband, after shouting, "Curse God and die!" she presumably could find no reason to keep on living a life away from God, especially when all around her lay a world in ruin, desolate beyond conceiving, then — startlingly — found that the earth was being renewed, not only with leaves but with flowers — I say, when Sarah's faith in God at that point rose no higher than the poor egalism she subscribed to at the beginning of the play, when the family had all and more, J.B. refused to succumb to the same barren viewpoint. Indeed, the way I read the play, J.B. lifted his sights higher than that of his former state when he said, "God does not love. HE IS." (caps mine).

Meanwhile, how else could we interpret the disgustingly brutal outpouring of anger on the part of Mr. Nickels except that he knew that so far as J.B. was concerned, his — that is, Mr. Nickels' — demonic bruising and pounding and robbing were all to no avail?

As for J.B.'s "humanistic" flight to the love of a wife — however foolish she may have been in considering materialistic values as the highest gain — if there is any contradiction between loving one's wife and remaining true to God, then many of us on Houghton's campus are indeed in a strange and anomalous position.

I do not state the above dogmatically or critically. I just want to know, in the interests of truth, how best to interpret his really great play.

Alfred Campbell

## Senate Speaks

### Where did the "liberal" go?

What more stimulating activity could we conceivably engage in than to browse through the Houghton Catalogue? So let's read together. "Houghton College has grown from a one building Seminary . . . to a liberal arts college with 14" — Hey! Wait a minute. What's this baloney about "liberal arts"? Where is my unhindered liberal freedom, I ask, to develop intellectually in an environment where *Tropic of Cancer* is banned from the library, where Janis Joplin would not be allowed to perform and where "I am Curious Yellow" cannot be viewed? Harrumph! Liberal indeed.

Let's take the above paragraph with a grain of salt for what it is worth. But let's also look at what it is saying. I am firmly convinced that it is important for each one of us to evaluate our own philosophy of Houghton — what it should be, what it stands for, what place it has in the world and for our individual lives. Why is it so imperative for each of us to so evaluate? Because every controversy that has ever arisen at our college is related to the students' conception of what we want Houghton to be.

Is our underlying goal and heart's desire this — that we desire and need Jesus Christ to be Lord of our campus? If so, might there possibly be some so-called "liberal" freedoms that we must sacrifice for His honor and for the consideration and good of one another? "Our reason for existing as a liberal arts educational institution is to produce scholars professionals communicating Christ." Let's have a liberal supply of such men and women.

# Charivari

"The Temptations," Kleinhans Music Hall, April 22, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$3.50 - \$5.50.

"The Lettermen," Kleinhans Music Hall, April 26, 8:00 p.m., \$3.50 - \$5.50.

A Carousel of Scenes, (from operas and musicals presented in the round), April 24-26, Rockefeller Arts Center Arena Thea-

tre, 8:15 p.m., Fredonia.

Lemon Sky, Studio Arena Theatre, through April 26, Buffalo.

Murray Grigor, topic — "Contemporary Anema Through Film Festivals," April 10, 7:15 p.m., Hoyt Hall, U. of R.

U. of R. Glee Club, in concert, April 11, 8:15 p.m., U. of R.'s Strong Auditorium.



## Expansion schedule for Buffalo Campus Aims toward '71-72 construction start

The first step in an expansion program for the Buffalo Campus of Houghton has been successfully completed, and if plans continue on schedule, construction should begin in 1971-72 on the first building of a master-plan.

The first item on a three-year schedule, planned for and accomplished this year, was a re-

establishment of good community relations, which were on a decline along with enrollment. Attendance has doubled from 45 students to a present total of 80. Dr. Shigley of the Buffalo Campus predicts 150 students next year.

The second step in the master plan, re-enforced by community co-operation gained this year,

will be a year of fund-raising. Before this stage begins, building plans for the first structure must be finalized, and a time plan for the rest of the campus complex must be approved.

No cost estimate is now available, but it is expected that HUD funds will be available. A new federal program, "Developing Institutions," not yet thoroughly investigated, may also help finance the building program.

The college architect, Beardsley and Beardsley, expects to have proposed a time plan ready soon after September, 1970. This will include campus design, size and facilities such as parking for the expected commuter increase.

The third step in the program is erection of the first building, to be either a dual-purpose academic-administrative or a library which would first be multi-purpose. To be built later are a physical-education facility and a student-center including fine arts, a chapel-auditorium and a cafeteria.

Buffalo campus at present has three buildings, two of which are four-story dormitories with the two lower floors being employed for classroom purposes. Increased enrollment and classroom space would allow maximum usage of dormitory facilities.

Two possible solutions to the problem of extra dormitory space are now under study. Both would affect Houghton students. The first would be a compulsory semester of study on that campus for sociology majors, with the purpose of placing them in an urban setting. The second would be the available living quarters for those education majors wanting to student teach in Buffalo.



Parties with area welfare children provide opportunity for fun and student involvement in the community.

## Students and faculty show Interest in welfare outreach

by Carol Carlson

On Wednesday, April 1, more than 100 students and faculty members attended the first Welfare Meeting for the purpose of making plans to minister to community needs in the Houghton vicinity. After preliminaries, the group divided into five smaller groups, each of which discussed one specific area of need: public school tutoring, food for needy families and the elderly, hospital visitation, clothing for needy families, and children's parties.

In the Fillmore Central School an opportunity exists for Houghton students to tutor all subjects on an individual basis, assist in the special education class, and perhaps set up some sort of Head Start program. Those interested will meet with the guidance counselor in Fillmore to make definite plans.

The group to distribute food to the needy and elderly will be working in connection with the Welfare Agency of Allegany County. At present the food comes from government surplus stocks, but in the spring a food stamp program will go into effect.

Students will also visit long-term patients in Cuba and Warsaw Hospitals, especially small children and older people. The clothing group needs people to wash, iron, fold, sort, and deliver clothing to needy families. Plans are also being made for three children's parties next year, such as the Christmas party of this year, to be held at Halloween time, Christmas time, and in the spring.

In all of these groups the primary aim is to establish personal relationships with people and thereby share Christ with them.

## pudim

"AND HERE COMES THE JUDGE!"



## 1969-70 preliminary budget Tops three million dollars

An examination of the Houghton College budget reveals that there are three major funds into which income is channeled. The largest fund is the Educational and General fund, followed by the Auxiliary Enterprise fund and the Non-Educational income fund.

Included in the Educational and General fund are several important sources of income. Student tuition provides 82% of this income during the 1969-70 academic year. This, according to the 1969-70 Preliminary Houghton College Budget, amounts to \$1,649,970. Also included in the Educational and General fund are laboratory, library, and miscellaneous fees and fines, as well as gifts and endowments.

Again using the Preliminary Budget, gifts for the educational and general fund amount to \$95,000. The Preliminary Budget places the entire Educational and General income fund at \$1,925,480.

The Auxiliary Enterprise income fund is comprised of the incomes from the dining halls, residence halls, and College-connected facilities, such as the College press, bookstore, and farm.

At \$520,860 per year, the dining halls receive nearly one-half of the income of the Auxiliary Enterprise fund. The student residences provide approximately 25% of the income in this fund. The Preliminary Budget lists income from student residences at \$253,320. The College bookstore is another \$171,000. The Auxiliary Enterprise income fund is totalled in the Preliminary Budget at \$1,128,550.

The smallest income fund is the Non-Educational income fund. This fund is comprised of trust investments, scholarship

gifts and miscellaneous small income items. This income is placed at \$15,000 by the Preliminary Budget.

These three income funds are combined to obtain the gross income figure, which is listed in the Preliminary Budget as \$3,069,030 for the year 1969-70.

College expenses are divided into the same three major categories.

At \$1,808,775, Educational and General is the largest single category of expenses. This group amounts to nearly 60% of total College expenses. Included in the Educational and General listings are administrative, public relations, library, instructional, activity, operational, and maintenance expenditures.

The instructional aspect of the Educational and General category receives the greatest financial allotment, approximately 48%. This includes salaries, instructional equipment, guest lectures, field trips, faculty and student orientation, and related expenses.

Operation and maintenance expenses also receive a large allotment. Included are salaries and wages for members of the operational and maintenance staff, supplies, fuel, light, water, equipment replacement, and related expenses.

Another large part of the budget is devoted to administrative expenses, which includes supervisory salaries and wages, telephones, and similar services, board meeting expenses, and miscellaneous administration-related expenses.

The activities expenditures, about 5% of the Educational and General expenses, cover the sports program as well as the Artist and Lecture series and the Health Center.

## Kaye Goodwin active as state historian in New York Student Education Association

by Jane Campbell

Prevalent on American campuses today are organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society and the New Left, whose objective is to revolutionize society, whether or not our national heritage is destroyed. In addition, many organizations are composed of minority groups who seek to change things. They voice the needs of society, but still remain within its framework and preserve its heritage. Among these is Houghton's chapter of the Student Education Association, through which we have a share in the movement.

In a recent interview, sophomore Kaye Goodwin expressed excitement over the state SEA conference held at Houghton on Wednesday, February 25. As she rummaged through a drawer sorting out relevant material, Kaye talked about her position as state historian. She was elected last May by representatives from 45 state colleges as one of five state officers, all of them college students.

Kaye is not salaried, but takes expense-paid trips to Albany twice a year for the fall Leadership Conference and the spring House of Delegates. Last summer she participated in a conference of the Student National Ed-

ucational Association in Washington, D.C., where students from all 50 states met the President of the SNEA, saw the national headquarters, and discussed such issues as setting up an educational curriculum, college unrest and sensitivity training.

Native to Arkport, New York, Kaye is a psychology major, interested in a career in school psychology rather than an actual

teaching position. She explained the SEA as a pre-professional organization supported financially by the New York State Teachers' Association, and concerned with problems in the field of education. Kaye described it as "fantastic," and said of its outreach, "We work with teachers, we submit legislation, we meet kids around the state — and it's a terrific way to get involved that's not a riot."

## Drybones face imminent doom - Buffalo Bills basketball(?) team

by John MacCormack

They'll get theirs, you wait and see. All year long, for two semesters they knocked us around, humiliated our best teams. They didn't even lose one game! And the way they did it, scores like 88-42 and 76-23. I mean, they weren't even nice about it. It's all right to be good, but you don't have to rub it in.

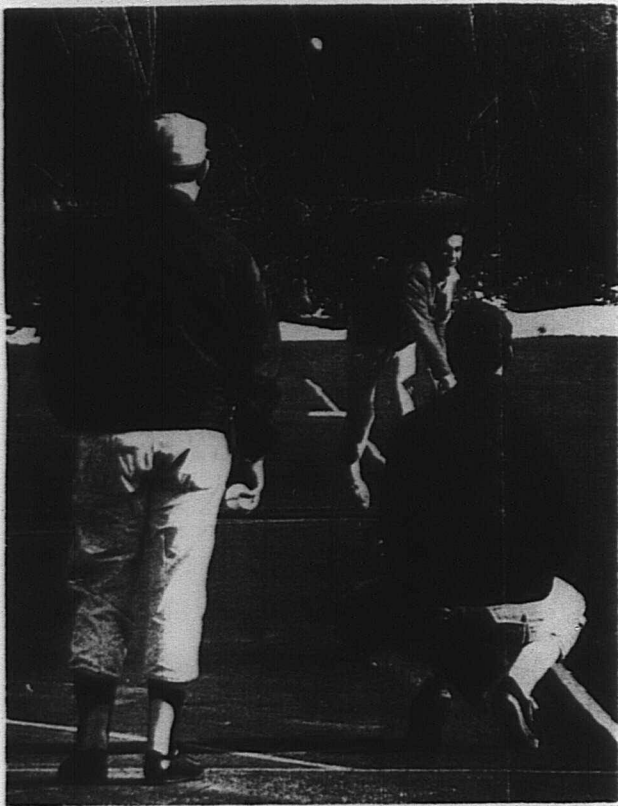
Well, Saturday night it's going to be all over. Those football guys are going to be a little bit tougher to handle than we were.

Even if they can't play basketball! I can't wait to see Al Gur-

ley, that hot-dog ball handler, try to drive around Bob Taterak. They're going to take him off the floor in baggies.

So just in case you haven't got the message, it's that Drybones game I'm talking about, this Saturday night in the good old Wellsville gym, at 8:15 p.m. If you can't get a ride, sign up on the lists posted in the Arcade. Believe me, this one's going to be a gasser. Oh, one more thing. If you can make it to the game, (a little early), there's going to be a performance by the college's gymnastics club. Try to make it. It's inspiring to see a librarian do a running back flip.





Dave Smith and Bob Von Bergen warm up on asphalt grass in pre-season practice under the supervision of Coach Wells.

## Houghton meets Messiah for first Baseball game of spring schedule

On April 11 the Highlanders open their third intercollegiate baseball campaign at home against Messiah. As always the first question that arises is: What does this year's team have to offer? The answer must begin with a big "IF." If the pitching develops, if everyone performs to his potential, and if the squad remains free from injury, the possibilities for an improved season seem good.

New drills this year have been helping, according to Coach Wells. Their purpose is to give the players more work during practice by eliminating some inactivity. Co-captain Bill Church also stressed the importance of team unity.

Pitching is the weakest spot. Co-captain Lee Treichler is the only pitcher with very much experience. Brian Richardson and Mike Paar are also working in this area. If needed, Coach Wells may try Bob Von Bergen, Church, or Steve Rennie on the mound.

Batting has always been a problem area, and this year

seems no exception. However, if a couple of players can come out of the slumps they were in last year, the situation could improve.

Members of the team not already mentioned are Ken Gavaza, catcher; Larry Schwab and

Tim Cornell, outfield; Dave Smith and Bob Bantle, first base; and Gary Zimmer and Tim Wallace, infield.

According to Coach Wells, much hard work and determination will be necessary for a successful season of baseball.

## Frosh beat upper classes in Class volleyball competition

The volleyball season has nearly run its course, as a class volleyball champion has already emerged, and only two more weeks of houseleague competition remains. The Frosh have won the class volleyball championship. They have pounded out a perfect 7-0 record, with only one game yet to play.

Capitalizing on the spiking ability of Roger Robinson, Steve Berger and Ron Hazlett, the Frosh easily brushed aside every opponent except the Sophomores. The Frosh team, captained by Carey Moore, demonstrated in each of their games that team work is the key to success. They repeatedly used each of the three hits allowed to spike the ball over the net. The Sophomores, using leaping Tim Palma, Tim Bowditch, and Bob Von Bergen, on the front line, had the best team on paper. However, when the two teams met on the court, the Frosh squeaked by with 15-7, 15-13 wins to a lone 15-12 victory for the Sophs.

The Seniors, led by Gary

"Buns" Johnston finished third, while the Juniors, who were handicapped with three forfeit losses, finished fourth. The Drybones also suffered three forfeits and thus brought up the rear, a far different story than the one in basketball.

In houseleague volleyball, the teams are playing a limited schedule. In the A league, the Oriental Cream, captained by Bruce Watkins and led by Ken Woodruff and Joe Ford, and the Pink Panthers have notched 3-0 records to tie for first. The Cream creamed the Fearsome Fizzlers and the Filthy Pigs and the Thenawana Thpikers for their three wins. The Panthers knocked-off the Filthy Pigs, Circumpharyngeal N.G. and the Thpikers.

In the B league, Planter's Warts, with wins over Mama's Boys, Gertie's Hermits and the Untouchables, are in first. The Sweaty Devils are still very much in contention. However, they have dumped the Untouchables and the Quarks.

## Drybones defy prediction by winning Class basketball title with 12-0 record

At the beginning of this year's class basketball season, few serious forecasters would have put their money on the Drybones. When the faculty veterans took the floor in their first game, they looked more like a travelling team of court jesters than an entry in the College class league. From Coach Bob Rhoades' royal blue sweatpants to Eric Smith's chartreuse sweat socks their attire was anything but uniform.

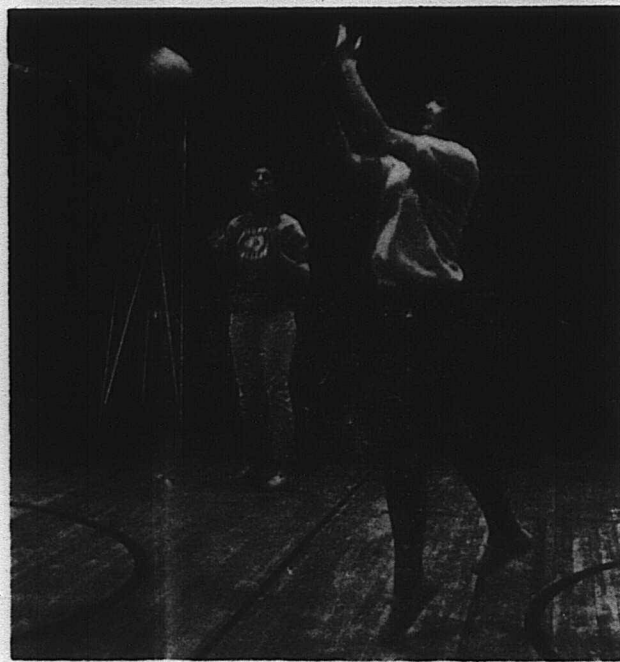
Just as appearances are often deceptive, the 'Bones' played much better than they looked. Top scorer Dick Cook could always be counted on to toss in a go-ahead basket or make a crucially timed defensive steal. If

and when Cook cooled off or was guarded especially close, Al Gurlley always came through with several arching 25-footers. Small men Brooks and Greenway never failed to set up a fair share of key fast breaks, never once allowing their opponents time for a breather.

Inside, the Drybones were invincible. Leading rebounder Coach Rhoades never failed to amaze crowds as he pulled down rebounds without ever leaving his feet. Towering over teammates and opponents alike, Rhoades consistently scored and rebounded holding the Bones together. Although not gifted with Rhoades' height, forward Eric

Smith compensated for his handicap in his powerful ability to leave his feet.

In the final standings, the Drybones finished up with a blemish-free record of 12-0. Far behind, tied for second place, came the Juniors and Frosh as both teams finished with 6-6 records. The Frosh had an opportunity to hold second place alone, but the 'Class of '73' surprisingly lost its last game to the Seniors, and thus created the tie. Behind these two teams, came the Seniors who finished up the year with a disappointing 4-8 tally. Finally, the Sophs ended up in the basement with only two wins and ten losses.



Special league for co-ed volleyball teams adds extra dimension to competition.

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