

# William Stringfellow Lecture Series speaker on the topic "White Supremacy and Black Power"

by Roberta MacNeill

William Stringfellow, attorney, author, lecturer, and lay theologian will give a lecture entitled "White Supremacy and Black Power" this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel as part of the Lecture Series. The lecture will deal with the prospects of racial war in America.

Stringfellow is a young white lawyer and active Episcopal layman who spent seven years living and working among the poor people of Harlem. His account

of their poverty and other deprivation is vivid, concerned, unsentimental and direct. He is an acute critic of where attempts to relieve racial poverty go wrong, and gives an intelligent appraisal of the role of the Church in the racial crisis. *Time* magazine has said that Stringfellow is "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics from within."

His books and lectures have had a tremendous impact both in the United States and abroad. He is the author of *My People is*

*the Enemy, Dissenter in the Great Society, Instead of Death* and others. He is the editor of *Ramparts* magazine and *The Witness* and writes a syndicated column in periodicals with a readership of five million people. He has travelled in forty-nine nations in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and Latin America. Recently he visited Vietnam and had a speaking tour around the world.

Stringfellow is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Bates College, where he was president of

the student body. He became a Rotary Fellow at the London School of Economics and later graduated from Harvard School of Law. His military service won him three commendations. He has been a special duty attorney general in New York for election frauds, consultant to the State Commission on Human Rights, and Counsel to the New York State Council of Churches' Legislative Commission. Stringfellow represents the American Episcopal Church on the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission, and is a member of the boards of The Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, The Northern Student Movement, Laymen's Academy for Ecumenical Studies, The Foundation for the Arts, Religion and Culture, and the Protestant Council of the City of New York.



Lecture Series speaker  
William Stringfellow

## Houghton Star

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Twenty-two men, planning to room at Johnson House and Yorkwood next fall, were informed last week of the possibility of losing their houses to women. Negotiations with Dean Mills led to a tentative settlement allowing the men to remain for next year.

## Yorkwood, Johnson House Decision not yet resolved

by John Jordan

The fate of two famous houses hung fire briefly last week as rumors spread of their becoming houses for women.

The problem first arose last week. At that time, it was rumored that the administration was dissolving contracts between men students and house owners at Johnson House and Yorkwood. The purpose of the college was to make Johnson House and Yorkwood into women's houses.

The problem has resulted because of the large size of this year's graduating class. Because the class is so large, a greater number of freshmen must be admitted in order to balance the budget for the next school year. Most of the "extra" students to be admitted will be women because there has been no significant increase in the number of applications from prospective men students.

As a result of the rumors, a conference was held between the students involved, Mr. Losch and Mr. Johnson, owner of Johnson House.

This "summit" resulted in the scheduling of subsequent meetings between Mr. Johnson and Dean Mills and between the students involved and the Dean.

At these meetings, both sides exchanged opinions and views of the problems involved. The men who had contracted to room at Johnson House and Yorkwood felt that they had been unfairly forced out of a contract. They also felt that it would be difficult to find rentable rooms at this late date.

Dean Mills suggested that one solution would be to permit the men to continue the contracts and room at Johnson and Yorkwood next year. The women could be offered housing in what is now the computer building and in the house across from the Health Center.

At this time, it seems that this plan would be the one most likely to meet the approval of the students and, according to the Dean, the plan most likely to be followed.

## New PR program to send students To represent College in high schools

A new public-relations program, initiated by Dr. Luckey, will directly involve Houghton students in public relations work for the College. According to Dr. Luckey, who was interviewed recently, the new program is one which other colleges and military schools have used successfully for some time. This program utilizes the students themselves as representatives of the college in their own high schools. A student visits his high school, gives a new college catalogue to the guidance counselor, and offers to talk to interested students. Dr. Luckey feels that since this program has been used effectively in other schools, Houghton, too, could benefit from it.

In chapel recently, our student body was invited to participate in this program by the Student Development Committee. Daryl Stevenson, a member of the Student Development Committee, stated in an interview that the response from the student body was very encouraging.

According to Daryl, "About 100 students volunteered to represent Houghton in their high schools over Easter vacation." The Public Relations office plans to correspond with these students' high schools before Easter vacation, in order

to facilitate the students' visits. The main purpose of this program, according to Dr. Luckey, is "to make sure that more prospective college students are aware of the existence of Houghton College and of the programs Houghton has to offer."

## Boulder presents color film "The Mouse that Roared"

by Diana Acevedo

Friday night, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel the Boulder staff will present their semester program. This semester's presentation features the full length color film, "The Mouse that Roared", starring Peter Sellers. The picture satirizes power politics. Admission tickets will cost 75¢ per person and \$1.25 per couple. Last semester the film "Bridge on the River Kwai" was presented netting the Boulder \$350.

This year the Boulder will cost over \$14,000 which is twice the amount the student fee supplies and also much more expensive than any Boulder Houghton students have compiled in the past. Part of this higher cost has been incurred by an additional \$717 charge made to the school for additional color shots which were not included in the contract. Strong school support to this and other programs which may be presented to supplement the advertising revenue for the Boulder is an imperative need.

## Names of superior students for first semester Are released by the Academic Dean's office

One hundred and twenty-six students are on the first semester 1968-69 dean's list. They include:

Mary Alexander, 3.80; Linda Andrews, 3.81; Amy Austin, 3.56; Karen Bach, 3.81; Kathy Barnett, 3.50; Lynda Bäsney, 3.62; Joyce Beardsley, 3.81; William Beck, 3.50; Sue Belson, 3.61; Evelyn Blackburn, 3.52; Janice Blair, 3.60; Ellen Bloom, 4.00; Donna Bowen, 3.50; Barbara Braun, 3.82; Dale Brown, 3.50; Joyce Buckwalter, 3.53; Paula Butterfield, 3.50; Norman Campbell, 3.60; Carol Carlson, 3.78; Donna Chambers, 3.58; Carol Christensen, 4.00; Eugene Cole, 3.93; Stephen Coupland, 3.53; Maralee Crandon, 3.62; Judith Crawley, 3.64; Darlene Crockett, 4.00;

Daniel Daugherty, 3.58; David Daugherty, 3.75; P. Jill Davis, 3.81; Stephen J. Delventhal, 3.62; Linda Dietz, 4.00; Donna Dominguez, 4.00; Deborah Dungan, 3.75; Ruth Dunkelberger, 3.70; Jan Evans, 3.50; Eva Fleetwood, 3.62; Diane Frederick, 3.68; Marcia Freeborn, 3.88; Richard Fulkerson, 3.56; Linda Furman, 3.80; Patricia Giddy, 4.00; Carol Graham, 3.56; Barbara Grambo, 3.53; Linda Grove, 3.81; Ursula Grueber, 3.81; Elizabeth Hall, 4.00; Janet Hawkes, 3.76; Diane Hodge, 3.62; Edward Huntley, 3.69; Helga Jensen, 3.81; Frederick Johansen, 3.50; Allen Johnson, 3.58; Paul Johnson, 3.70; Susan Jonas, 3.60;

Audrey Kaputo, 3.50; Glenn Kennedy, 3.50; Pamela Kenney, 3.68; Peter Knapp, 3.80; William

Lambert, 3.81; Paul Lamos, 3.60; Carol Lepper, 3.56; Margaret Lindley, 4.00; Carol Lipka, 3.56; Jane Little, 3.56; Betty Lockwood, 4.00; Ellen Logue, 3.73; Roland Ludlam, 3.56; Carl Lynch III, 3.88; Sara McFarland, 3.57; Kathleen McGrath, 3.57; Elaine Melquist, 4.00; Jody Meyer, 4.00; Martha Miller, 4.00; Gudrun Mindrebo, 3.80; Jean Moehring, 3.62; Karen Morris, 3.60; Karla Morris, 4.00; Linda Munson, 3.81; Ann Nelson, 3.75; Sharon Nestler, 4.00; Stephen Newton, 3.52; Dale Nuijens, 3.60;

John Parschauer, 3.69; Edward Pierce, 3.55; Patsy Pinkham, 3.60; Ruth Playfoot, 3.80; David Post, 3.56; Tamara Poysti, 3.80; Lynn Rancier, 3.50; Harvey Reath, 3.80; Rhea Rhebergen,

(Continued on Page Four)

Houghton Star

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## Christian relativism

Dear Editor,

Is Houghton really Christian? We raise this question in an attempt to evaluate the college objectively. Three weeks ago, the Star's editor observed that, "Something is wrong." We would like to suggest a definition and several solutions for the problem.

Because of the influence of our education and general culture, we, the students come to Houghton as relativists. Instead of combatting this attitude, the college perpetuates it in the classroom, though it preaches absolutes from the chapel stage. Higher education, by its very nature, grapples with presuppositions of thought that are at variance with Christianity. Further, it bases truth on incisive analysis, accepting nothing as valid unless proven. Finally, it assumes that extensive knowledge is valuable, and credits all information with some validity.

From these principles, higher education forms a very special type of man—the analyst. He is taught to question authority and begin with doubt. His doubt leads him to relativism, to a skepticism toward absolute knowledge. If the analyst says that truth exists outside the Christian framework, he must always question the revealed truth he does have. Thus, he suspects dogmatism, hence absolutely dogmatic divine revelation, believing himself qualified to judge its truth or falsity. Simply, he cannot accept commands of Scripture on face value; he must have a reason.

In the practical realm, we bicker about college rules and ethics, making no attempt to work from a profound theistic framework. On the chapel platform, our president is reduced to using the logic of mammon to justify dress codes. More perniciously, students openly question the conclusiveness of God's revelation.

Practical campus living demands ethics, whose necessary precursor, a system of metaphysics (one needs to know the source of good before one can be good), is ignored. In psychology, we students are given a dozen theories of personality, but a Biblical view of them is neglected. In sociology, we are presented with reams of material, none considering Biblical guidelines. In philosophy, every source of knowledge but a Biblical epistemology is taught. Some professors even admit that they deliberately try to shake students from intellectual lethargy by presenting without comment differences with Christianity. Yet a more than superficial exposition of a Christian world view is often neglected.

In presenting this mass of material, the school assumes that we are gods capable of knowing good and evil. It has failed, however, to teach us to think as Christians, since we cannot recognize the Biblical answers to good and evil, and the problems of psychology, sociology, ethics, aesthetics, and philosophy. The doctrines of creation and the Fall are useless and the resurrection meaningless to us if we cannot apply them to life. Since we have not been taught to distinguish Christian from non-Christian thought, we have remained relativists.

What solutions do we propose? Firstly, the students must recognize that we have no right to play God in attempting to choose between revealed truth and men's ideas of truth. Secondly, members of the faculty must also recognize their limitation as men, and discourage relativism among the students by precept and example. They must stress the Bible's relevance to their respective disciplines, and present it as the final authority. Thirdly, the administration must recognize that we students are really relativists, and enforce their right as authority, and base their authority on honest scriptural tenets. Finally, the Board of Trustees must recognize that Houghton is fighting a system intended to deceive, in leaving the simplicity that is in Christ. If the heart of the problem is not understood and dealt with, Houghton College will stand as an enigma, preaching absolute truth in general and denying its application to specifics.

Sincerely,

David Eckman, Edward Huntley, David Hoover

## Evaluating non-Christian views

The recent controversy concerning "non-Christian" speakers at Houghton may have had a test case in last week's Lettermen Concert. The controversy seems to reduce itself to a basic issue concerning the "glamorous" or advantageous positions given to non-Christian speakers at Houghton lectures. Students commonly view such a position as so-much administrative garble and plea for a chance to see the world as it really is. From this they plan to compare all such speakers with the truth of Christianity and judge them on that basis.

The students have a tenable and very practical argument. Since Christian versus non-Christian decisions are normal in the adult world, why not let students begin making these decisions now as to the value of certain speakers. Now all of this discussion presupposes that there is a Christian philosophy of art, philosophy, ethic, religion, music, or whatever the speaker is being controversial about. If this is true, then it is evident that students must be knowledgeable of the Christian view of art, philosophy, etc. so that intelligent and Spirit-led judgments may be made concerning the value of controversial speakers.

The Lettermen concert provided Houghton students a chance to make such judgments. None of the Lettermen or the Wilson Brown Trio are Christians. That statement, of course, is not sufficient reason for not attending their concert. It is evident that many non-Christians are the best artists and entertainers in the world. However, it is evident, that non-Christians are not totally neutral in their relationship with the Christian system. All songs performed in the concert were marvelously executed with musical ability and quality that was truly professional. Houghton students recognized this greatness and responded accordingly. There seemed, however, to be an overwhelming acceptance of everything just because the Lettermen were performing. The large number of "oohs" and "ahs" when Tony Butula announced "Light My Fire" was a distressing sign from Christian students. "Light My Fire"

(Continued in Next Column)

# Civil Aeronautics Board studies Discriminatory youth air fares

by John Zeh

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The fate of airline Youth Fare — for the moment anyway — is in the hands of the five-man Civil Aeronautics Board. The C.A.B. members are currently weighing the pros and cons argued last week by friends and foes of the special discount fares.

Since other matters may take priority, and potential implications of the decision will be pursued, it is not certain when a decision will be made. Meanwhile, Youth Fare lives. And even after the issue is decided, any new evidence would require more consideration. That, and any court challenge, would carry a reprieve for young travelers: During litigation the discounts would continue.

### The Courts vs. Legislators

The C.A.B., created by an act of Congress, is concerned about how its decision will hold up in court. The current hassle over Youth Fare began when Trailways Bus Company, 45 smaller carriers, and a national trade association of bus operators (also representing Greyhound) filed

suit to make the C.A.B. listen to its arguments that the discounts are illegal. The Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans agreed with some of the arguments, and ordered the C.A.B. to investigate.

C.A.B. Examiner Arthur S. Present ruled on January 21 that the fares are "unjustly discriminatory," and therefore in violation of the 1958 Act. He ordered them abolished, but the order was stayed by petitions from several airlines, from the U.S. National Student Association, and Campus Americans for Democratic Action.

While the C.A.B. is considering whether to uphold Present's ruling, looming in the shadows is the expectation of what the courts will do if its action is challenged. The C.A.B. feels it has to interpret the Aviation Act by legal, not popular, standards, ignoring a deluge of mail from students and parents.

### Profiteers at Odds

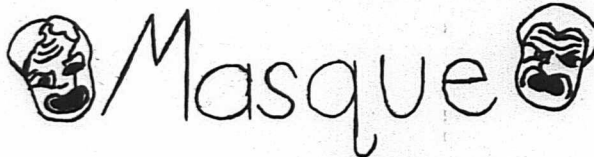
It's clear that the real concern of the bus companies is not justice, but money. While rail-

ways counsel Howard S. Boros said bus operators thought that it was time someone spoke up for "the little man," he conceded that the first consideration was out-of-pocket loss. The kids were no longer taking the bus and leaving the profits to us, the bus companies said in effect.

The airlines argued that adults were not losing, because young people flying Youth Fare kept all fares down by filling empty seats. The C.A.B. has a responsibility to protect airlines, not to protect bus companies from competition, argued attorney Vance Morgan for American Airlines. Government subsidies to airlines go down as profits go up, another attorney noted.

So, the airlines too are profit-conscious. Boros argued that airlines instituted discounts to lure away those passengers taking buses or trains.

That may be true, but whatever the airlines' motives, the result has been good. The courts may have to decide whether discrimination in this case is a good thing. As attorney Morgan said, "There's no evidence that justice would be served by putting American youth back on the buses."



by David Merritt

Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance*, LeMoyne College, Thurs., March 27-Sat., March 29, 8:30.

"Situation Ethics, Birth Control, & Abortion", Fredonia, Fri., March 21, 8:30.

Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Fredonia, Sat., March 29, 8:15.

*A Tantrum at Midnight*, an original musical comedy, U. of Rochester, Fri., March 21, Sat., March 22, 8:30.

Truman Capote's *The Glass Harp*, Syracuse University, Fri., March 21-March 22, 8:00.

*Six Characters in Search of An Author*, Syracuse University,

Fri., March 21, 8:00; Sat., March 22, 2:30, 8:00; Sunday, March 23, 7:30.

*The Mikado*, Cornell, Fri., March 21-Sat., March 22, 8:15; Sun., March 23, 7:15.

*Dreams & Visions in the Bible*, Cornell, Sun., March 23, 5:30.

Ice Follies, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, Fri., March 21, 8:30; Sat., March 22, 1:00, 5:00, 9:00; Sun., March 23, 2:00, 6:00.

The Four Seasons, Buffalo Kleinhans Music Hall, Sat., March 22, 8:30.

*Anything Goes*, State University of Buffalo, Fri., March 21, 9:00; Sat., March 22, 3:00, 9:00.

*The Star-Spangled Girl*, Buffalo Studio Arena Theatre.



(Editor's Note: There was a misunderstanding when David Southard's letter was published last week and I apologize for not inquiring about his willingness to have it published. Many of the letters published in the last few weeks and this week are replies from the STAR poll on Nick Chamberlain's letter.)

Dear Editor,

The supposed letter to the editor published in my name last week was my answer to the Star opinion poll, and was quite obviously opinion. I assumed that in the interest of an accurate response the answers to the poll would be confidential. I signed my name to my opinion in the hope that it would further clarify the statement. The statement was not addressed to the editor and was not meant for the readership. Although I will not retract any of the statements, since they are my personal opinion, I do extend my apologies to any who may have been offended. I hope the intelligent reader waded through the personal tid-bits and realized that the student has no direct representation at the source of power of Houghton College.

Sincerely yours,

David J. Southard

Director of Athletics  
Houghton College  
Houghton, New York

Dear Mr. Wells;

I assume this concludes your basketball program for the 68-69 season. We enjoyed having your team play in the gym and we enjoyed having your students attend these games. The fellows that worked on the ball games said they were the best behaved group we have ever had in the building.

Sincerely,

Robert Hand, Supt. of Bldgs.  
Wellsville Central Schools

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Edward Merzig

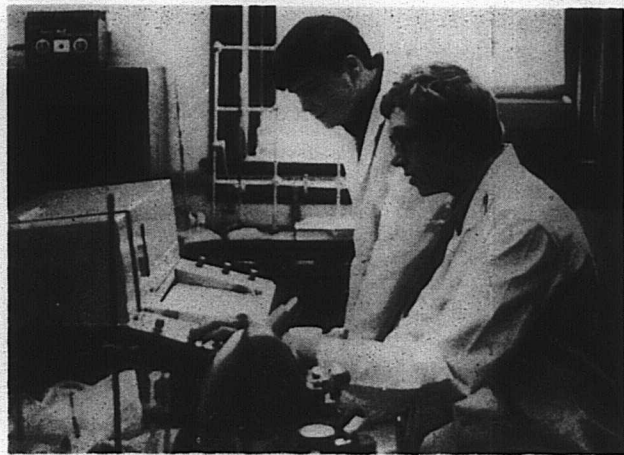
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Steve Coupland and Ray Meneely were honored at the March meeting of the Corning Chapter of the American Chemical Society by being named "Chemistry Students of the Year" at Houghton College.

## Senior chemistry students Work on honors projects

by Jim Thomson

Two senior chemistry scholars, Ray Meneely and Steve Coupland, are currently approaching the terminating stages of their honors projects. Both chemists are investigating unexplored realms of chemistry. Ray in the organic field, Steve in the sphere of inorganic.

Ray Meneely, under the tutelage of Dr. Fred Shannon, is synthesizing and determining isomers of a diepoxide compound. This undertaking marks the initial moment in chemistry when the product diepoxide has been both formulated and purified. Dr. Shannon has previously experimented with it in utilizing the product to prove the presence of another chemical in his doctoral endeavor.

Ray's first semester work concluded with the preparation of the product. Anticipating the completion of his analysis on

May 1, he will then send the purified substances out to a commercial laboratory. There, replete with more sophisticated equipment, they will confirm his findings.

Steve Coupland's pursuit is entitled *Spectrophotometric Determination of Stability Constants*. In his experimentation, he has worked with the stability constants of the complexes of copper and acetohydroxamic acid. In applying the spectrometer, he has discovered the various pH levels at which the acid will dissociate from the copper.

Steve participated in summer studies at Ohio State, and he has already been accepted in the Ph.D. program at the University of Illinois. Ray devoted last summer to preparatory literary work on his honors project. He will attend medical school at the University of Pittsburgh next fall.

## Excerpts of U.B. commencement address By New York Senator Charles Goodell

Excerpts of remarks by Senator Charles E. Goodell prepared for delivery at the Commencement Exercises of the State University College of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York, Sunday, February 2, 1969.

### Student Protest & Social Reform

There was a time — not many years ago — when the stock commencement address warned graduates that the occasion marked a passage from a serene, sheltered life in the ivory tower of academia to the turmoil, the conflict, and the strife of the cruel world outside.

What, in essence, such an address implied was that we had generously laden you with the weapons to be victorious in the game of one-up-manship. Its emphasis was on "making it big" after graduation. It conjured up visions of a twenty-two-five split level, membership in the country club, and two cars in the garage.

During my tenure as a Congressman and especially since my appointment to the vacancy in the Senate created by the tragic death of Robert Kennedy, I have spent a substantial amount of time on the college campuses of New York State. It hasn't taken me long to understand that you refuse to allow your educational experience to simply reflect the sheltered and "irrelevant" world. And I agree with your struggle to make your experience relevant not only in words and intentions but also in action.

Most students are inquirers, and often, in seeking better, newer methods, dissenters. Many of you are dissenters but not disrupters. I find it disturbing that often the disruption is given so much publicity that the cause of your dissent is virtually unknown. Granted, many of you

are accused of excessive activism, excessive methods. And yet what do you see around you? . . . excessive injustice, racial inequity, poverty. You see these excesses yet you are expected to react mildly, slowly, as if these things are inevitable.

When you find yourselves outraged at hatred, when you are disgusted with injustice, your humane reactions are considered unseemly. A doctor knows he must use the strongest medicines available to cure an illness. But you are expected to have only mild reactions to society's ills.

I cannot comprehend the way many people view student dissent in our country. We praised the gallant, desperate indignation of the martyred Jan Palach. At the same time, we condemn and fear all dissent at home, as if the ideals of justice and freedom were different in different parts of the world.

It also seems strange to me that we press for ever-intensified and expanded education, and yet fearfully condemn the enlightenment and independence gleaned from this education.

And, isn't it paradoxical that we hope for and invest in change only to become angry and threatened by the course of this

change.

I think you have pierced the myth that if we just keep ambling along at the same pace, somehow the ills of the world will work themselves out. You know and I know that this is a fatal pace.

There has been an obvious breakdown in understanding of your positions on many things. This is reflected, for example, in the public attitude toward your views on the present draft system. I think even among yourselves you see it from different points of view. Some of you are convinced that the Selective Service System is inequitable and irrational; others object to the ends it serves. And still others are more deeply impatient to deal with the mammoth ills at home.

All are legitimate reasons for dissatisfaction. When dissatisfaction exists, the way to deal with it is to reform the practices that inspire it. This is a principle a few university administrators are now beginning to understand. The Congress and General Hershey would do well to follow this example.

With regard to the Selective Service System, as well as other objects of student protest, I believe that our most important

(Continued on Page Four)

## Thespians avidly practice "Murder in the Cathedral"

Monday through Thursday a cast of nineteen under the sponsorship of the English Expression Club rehearses *Murder in the Cathedral*. The part of Thomas a Becket, the leading role in the production is played by Gordon Finney. In Europe last year, Mr. Finney toured as a member of the cast of Shakespeare's *Othello*. The itinerary included performances in London and Rome.

Director Joy Van Skiver, with acting experience in high school and at Houghton, studied the British theater last summer in London. As a result, she intends to employ the techniques of "total theater." In a departure from the traditional Greek form, the cast of *Murder in the Cathedral* will take advantage

of the whole auditorium. Lin Mould, the production manager, will coordinate lighting and scenery.

A historical drama by the Christian dramatist and poet T. S. Eliot, the play was written for production at the 1935 Canterbury Festival in England. It celebrates Canterbury and the martyrdom there of Thomas a Becket in 1170. At that period of English history, the rivalry between church and state had degenerated into a struggle for power between Pope and king, and Becket became its victim.

Although the play is sponsored by the English Expression Club, its proceeds will go to the *Lantern*, Houghton's literary magazine.

## Study of local government reveals need For reapportionment of representation

by Mark Kelley

Defeat of the proposed reapportionment plan for Allegany County in the recent elections lends an air of necessity to an investigation of governmental structure in the Houghton area. Such a study reveals a number of interesting facts along with

adding a new light to considerations of the electoral outcome.

Basic to all governing bodies in the local structure is the town. The official delineation of a town is "a municipal corporation comprising the inhabitants in its borders formed for the purpose of exercising such

powers and discharging duties of local government that have been conferred or imposed upon it by state law."

The officials of the Caneadea town board include Mr. Harlan Hale, town supervisor; two elected councilmen, one of whom is Dr. Frederick Shannon of Houghton; Justice of the Peace Allen Smith; plus two other officials for a total of six. The town supervisor is obviously head officer and presides over town meetings. Other responsibilities handled by the town board for the villages include tax assessment, local administrative tasks, budget (for Caneadea this year some 1,700,000 dollars), law enforcement (Mr. John Robb for Houghton), and Justice of the Peace.

Ascending in structure, the next governing body after the town is the county board of supervisors which is made up of all town supervisors in the county. As mentioned before, there are 29 towns in Allegany County, thus there are 29 men on the board. This constitutes a one town-one man representation for the county regardless of town population.

## Houghton students to join nation in drive to lower the voting age

A National Vote-18 Convention will take place in Washington on April 21-22, bringing to a high point the recent drive to lower the voting age to 18. Work is now beginning on this campus to organize a chapter of L.U.V., (Let Us Vote), the youthful organization that is spearheading this drive. We have been in contact with Dennis Warren, the founder of the movement, and will soon be in contact with our state representatives. You will be hearing more in the future regarding these communications. At the moment, your active help is needed to organize on this campus, and to help in contacting our

state representatives. If you are interested in taking part in one of the fastest growing movements in the country, please contact Bob Dallas or Larry Hames.

Since its beginning, L.U.V. has gained the support of 43 U.S. Senators, including Mike Mansfield and Everett Dirksen. The Youth Franchise Coalition has been formed to support the drive, and is comprised of some of the most powerful organizations in the country, including the National Education Association, National Student Association, the Young Republicans, The Young Democrats, the U.S. Youth Council, The A.F.L.-C.I.O., The NAACP, and others.

## Changes in women's pers place More responsibility on each coed

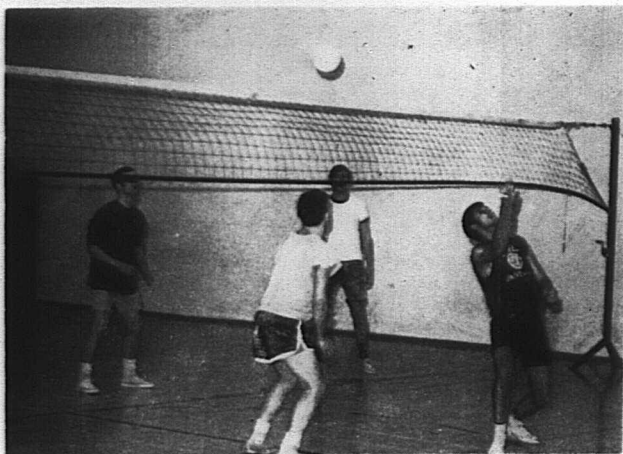
Changes in women's hours were put into effect on Friday, February 21. The revisions included the extension of hours to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. These "per" changes came about through the combined efforts of resident assistants, resident directors, Student Senate, Student Affairs Committee, faculty and administration, and Dean of Women, Miss Isabelle Rogato.

Dean Rogato gave several reasons for the modifications that were made. It was felt that new hours would be "more practical" and "reasonable" due to the location of the school and the basic educational philosophy behind women's hours. She cited that we were "victims of our

own system" by having library closing hours and women's "per" coincide. Extension of hours will enable women to leave the library at closing time and still be at their residence halls on time. More responsibility will be placed on women with hopes of building "integrity" and "character" said Miss Rogato.

Graduation of "per" hours and the elimination of on-campus sign-outs for junior and senior women is designed to give more freedom to upperclass women. The graduation of privileges provides more discipline for freshmen and sophomore women to help them "establish themselves academically and socially" and to furnish a "better transition from home life."





The class volleyball season began last week with an upset of the Junior men by the Frosh.

## Four Houghton runners to enter Annual Boston Marathon April 19

by Steve Coupland

Houghton will venture its largest intercollegiate battle, Saturday, April 19, when runners Cal Squires, Brian Arnold, Steve Holt, and Bruce Tichenor enter a field of over a thousand in Boston's AAU's annual Marathon race. The Marathon covers 26 miles 385 yards and follows a route along over half the perimeter of Boston. The runners will be financing their own trip and traveling with Mr. Thomas Harding, professor of

physics.

The Marathon is the largest single amateur event in sports. A thousand or more runners have started most years but only two or three hundred men usually finish the gruelling distance. The race is derived from the run of the Greek warrior Pheidippides who is said to have run to Athens after the Battle of Marathon (a distance of 26 miles 385 yards) in 490 BC, announced the Athenian victory and collapsed.

Houghton's four representatives will be finding this their most arduous run. Several of the men have trained in the past by running to Wellsville with the Cross Country team, while others have had to resort to private running in the rugged Genesee Valley countryside.

Squires said that the winning time for the Marathon will probably be in the vicinity of two hours twenty-five minutes. The record time two hours twenty-two minutes was set last year by Bostonian Amby Burfoot. Houghton's runners are aiming to break the three hour barrier or to finish among the top 100 runners. This will be quite a commendable feat since the best amateur runners from the world come to Boston for the event.

Although this is the first year Houghton will be represented in Boston, it is not the first time Houghton runners have made plans to go. Holt and Squires were planning to enter the Marathon last year but the prospect of a \$10 Easter vacation fine for a last day caused them to withdraw from the race.

## Surprised Juniors succumb to a very determined Frosh team

The Junior class looked as if it was going to easily trounce the Freshmen in the class volleyball game on Saturday afternoon, but a forfeited first round by the Juniors and a surprising third round comeback by the

Frosh turned an otherwise dull game into an exciting contest.

After forfeiting round number one due to a lack of team members, the Juniors mustered up another player to complete the final two rounds of the con-

test. In round two the Frosh jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead, but the methodic play of the Juniors quickly overcame the small deficit and soared to an 8-1 lead before their little brothers scored again. With the preciseness of a machine, the Juniors then went on to win, permitting the Frosh to score only two more times as they won 15-4.

As the teams switched sides, the complexion of the Frosh play changed also. The Frosh, realizing that they had a team and that teamwork wins games, upset the Juniors. The lead sawed throughout the game. The Frosh had a 4-2 lead, only to be overtaken by the Juniors 8-4. It looked as if another romp of the Frosh would ensue, but with Dave Fraser serving, they scored six times to inch ahead 10-8. The Juniors then pulled ahead 13-10 only to find their baby brothers nose to nose with them again. The Frosh then crept ahead and went on to defeat their big brothers by a score of 16-14, and capture the win two games to one.

like a hungry cougar, could be counted on to bring down the rebound and give the G.B.U.'s a second shot. Lee Dominguez gave the G.B.U. a well-balanced attack. Dave Stanton pulled down stray rebounds and hit on a few short jumpers to contribute to the 28-10 halftime lead enjoyed by the G.B.U.

Thomson's Team finally came to life in the third quarter, closing the gap to 31-19 with an outstanding defensive effort. As the final period opened, Thomson's Team had a chance to move even closer as several of the rough-playing G.B.U. men found themselves in serious foul trouble. However, the G.B.U. got several chances to use their fast break after steals and piled on 29 points in the last eight minutes. Dave Ryan, Thomson's big offensive threat, was as cold as ice as his usually deadly accurate jump-shot fell short of its mark time after time. The final score of 60-28 left the G.B.U. looking like good prospects for A League champions.

## Thomson's team routed in Houseleague fight by GBU

by Dan Driver

In one of the key houseleague tournament match-ups last Saturday, the highly touted Good, Bad, and Ugly destroyed Thomson's Team 60-28. The Good, Bad, and the Ugly were spotted a 4-point lead as Thomson's Team got a slow start arriving 4 minutes late. In the first quarter the G.B.U. rumbled to a 12-2 lead. Thomson's Team lost several opportunities to tighten up the score as they missed all eight of their first period free throw attempts.

The fast-breaking G.B.U. offense tossed in basket after basket in the decisive second period. Ron Brown on the defensive end of the court, initiated many of the fast breaks. When the fast-break failed to bring a score, Van Weideman, leaping

### GOODELL ARTICLE . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

goal is to ensure that you are heard and not merely listened to. Should you fail to be heard, the price can only be more and more frustration.

Some of your generation have been called anarchists. They are widely accused of wishing to radically, even violently, alter our present society. The implication is that you wish to destroy a life that is wholly virtuous, and replace it with a less desirable way of life. I wonder if your views can really be so misinterpreted. Can your desire for justice, an end to poverty, for equal and sound education, really be called anarchy? Surely those who sit in comfort and complacency, who are blind to the screaming needs of our time are the passive anarchists. Surely they are the ones most guilty of destroying, bit by bit, the potential of a meaningful and healthy society.

My advice to the older generation is to make common cause with the younger generation.

### DEAN'S LIST . . .

(Continued from Page One)

3.56; Robert Rice, 3.50; Robert Riter, 3.53; Christine Rovell, 3.56; Janine Sakowski, 4.00; Dale Salico, 4.00; Cheryl Saunders, 3.73; Mary Schlick, 3.60; Edward Schneider, 3.52; Jerome Schwab, 3.56; John Seaman, 3.58; Kathleen Shannon, 3.80; Janice Simon, 3.60; Nancy Smith, 3.68; David Snyder, 3.76; John Staples, 3.80; Elwin Stillman, 3.62; Janet Stowell, 3.76; Stephanie Stowell, 3.81; Douglas Swank, 3.75; Michal Swank, 3.86;

Shirley Teeter, 3.62; Karen Traver, 3.81; Beverly Tucker, 3.56; Joy Van Skiver, 3.57; Nan Veazey, 3.62; Paulette Wantuck, 3.62; Bonnie Ward, 3.80; June Weidemann, 4.00; Laura Wells, 3.53; Beverly Wilcox, 3.87; Gary Williamson, 3.62; Joan Wilmot, 4.00; Mary Wine, 3.53; Elizabeth Wolf, 3.62; Philip Young, 4.00.

## Purple swimmers lead Gold in P-G competition

by Curt Barnett

The Purple swimming team of Jim Hassey, Paul Barnett, Duane Wheeland, and Jim Tupitza recently broke the old 180-yard Freestyle Relay record of 1:42.8 and established the new record at 1:29.8. Purple has netted an understandably impressive lead over Gold in the overall competition: 38-10. This is not a surprise, for Purple's roster includes such record-breakers as Junior Jim Hassey and Sophomore Jim Tupitza who holds the record for the 210-yard Freestyle and the 90- and 45-yard Freestyle.

In the P-G competition, Jim Tupitza made a new record for himself in the 90-yard Freestyle by topping his old record of 45.7 by .1 second. Paul Barnett, who also scored for Purple, made it at 54.7. Jim Hassey did the 45-

yard Freestyle in 21.4 sec., putting Purple ahead of Gold, but not fast enough to match the 19.6 sec. record. Gold's Michael Paar scored 23.9 sec.

Besides Purple's having the best swimmers, Gold had another major strike against its chances of scoring substantially. Gold swimmers competed in only 3 of six meets. In the 90-yard Butterfly for which he has the 55.9 record, Tim Neilson scored only 57.2, .8 seconds behind Paul Barnett's 56.4 seconds, which put Purple ahead.

In the 90-yard Breaststroke, Jim Hassey set a new record at 1:03.7. His other Purple competitor, Duane Wheeland, made it in 1:12.2.

Jim Tupitza, Paul Barnett, and Jim Hassey were presented with letters in the Athletic Chapel Friday, March 14.

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#### BE A GOOD EGG!

Come to the big social event of the year (second only to the Lettermen).

That's Hazlett's Open House, Sunday, March 23, 2:00-4:30. By the way, refreshments will be provided.