

Intercollegiate Sports!

After years of vain hopes and frustrated anticipations, intercollegiate athletics are finally a reality at Houghton College.

By virtue of action taken by the Board of Trustees June 2, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has been given permission to include

intercollegiate athletics in their program for 1967-68.

Competition will be in five sports — soccer, cross country, basketball, baseball and, to a limited extent, track. Participation will be increased over a four-year period to a full schedule in all five sports. In addition,

tennis will be added to the program for the 1968-69 academic year.

At this time, there is only one confirmed date for next year, a soccer game with Roberts Wesleyan for their Homecoming game. Other schools are being contacted concerning engagements.

Among those approached are Fredonia State, Alfred University, St. John Fischer of Rochester, Geneseo and St. Bonaventure. A tour of Christian colleges is being contemplated, but no definite plans have yet been made.

The unanimous vote of the Board followed recent action by the faculty, who also approved the program. The outline presented to the Board by the Physical Education Department was accepted with few changes.

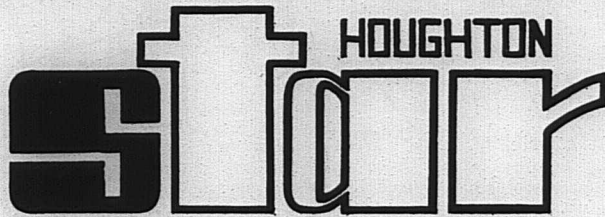
Aspects of the program that were emphasized are: (1) athletes may apply for financial aid, but they will be judged by the same criteria used for other students and will not receive special

consideration, thus ruling out athletic scholarships; (2) athletes will not receive special consideration concerning their admission to Houghton College.

A related question, that of eligibility, was recently discussed by the faculty. The criterion for participation in intercollegiate sports, as in other extra-curricular activities, will be on a cumulative grade point basis, in this case a 2.0.

Coaching duties have not been finalized at this time, but potential plans are Mr. Burke, soccer; Mr. Rhoades, basketball; Dr. Wells, baseball; and Mr. Rhoades, track. No decision has been made for cross country coaching duties.

VOL. LIX



No. 26

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., June 9, 1967

Graduates receive diplomas, hear plan for guaranteed employment

President Stephen W. Paine awarded one hundred eighty-six diplomas and thirty-two August promises in the Commencement Service here June 5.

"Widespread rejection of work should be a challenge to you and me," Dr. Timothy L. Smith, Pro-

fessor of History at the University of Minnesota, told the Seniors in his commencement address "Work and Human Worth." Dr. Smith received an honorary degree from Houghton College during the service.

"Social planners claim work

ambition is out of date," he stated. But "the world's work isn't done, it has just begun. We must try to find a task for every man to give meaning to his life."

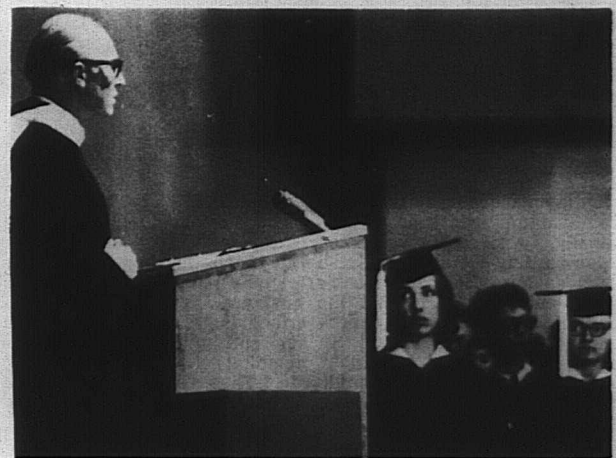
He stated that new equal-ratio of intelligence work laws, public subsidy of such laws and moral re-education by churches could accomplish this. "A program of guaranteed employment would say 'Every man counts,' he pointed out.

Dr. Charles Finney, organist, Professor Keith Clark, trumpeter, and Carol Metzger, tympanist, played the processional, "Trumpet Tune in D Major" and "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major." Dr. Finney provided a hymn-improvisation recessional.

The Rev. Doctor Paul L. Kind-schi and the Rev. Perry O. Hill, fathers of seniors, lead the invocation and benediction respectively.

Roy Brunner, class salutatorian, performed Prelude & Fugue on BACH by Liszt. Seniors Cheryl Hussey and Trudy Stevenson, accompanied by Mary Sigmon, sang Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord."

Dr. Bert H. Hall, Dean of the College, presented the AAS graduate and the August, January and June graduates to Dr. Paine, who awarded their degrees, diplomas and congratulations.



Dr. Paul Rees
No swagger stick for the Christian

Baccalaureate emphasizes Christian's role as servant

by Lois Gridley

Servants of God cannot carry a "cross in one hand and a swagger stick in the other," Dr. Paul S. Rees warned graduates and their audience at the sixty-seventh annual Baccalaureate Service June 4. A leading evangelical figure, Dr. Rees is vice president of World Vision, Inc. and has written eleven books.

Speaking on "Boss or Servant: A Clash of Concepts," he emphasized that Christians must know what it means to assume their role as servants in the church and the world. The servant's

image "needs to be treated with less casualness," he believes.

In our period of history the servant image is resisted; most people are in a "state of violent rebound" from any kind of servitude, he pointed out. Their concept of freedom, basically a good thing, may be distorted. "It is necessary that you and I take pains to discover what God's Word means when it says that you must be a servant," he admonished.

The weakness of God is ignored in Christian circles while His power is stressed, Dr. Rees reminded his audience. A profound relationship with God in His weakness — which is above the strength of men — is necessary for an understanding of the role of a true servant.

The Reverend Robert N. Lytle, father of senior Wesley Lytle, led the congregation in the invocation. The benediction was given by the Reverend Ralph C. Seaman, whose daughter, Sharon, is also a senior. The Reverend Everett C. Eck read the scripture. His son Eric is also a member of the graduating class.

Dr. Charles H. Finney played the organ processional, "March of the Priests," and the recessional, a hymn improvisation. Senior music students Mary Lee Wendell, Janet and Alan Heath-erington and Roy Brunner provided special music. The Reverend Edward D. Angell, pastor of the college, led the post-scriptural prayer. The President of the College, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, presided.



Vigor and confidence in God stressed by Fenton

by Winston Doore

"The moon project is child's play compared to what God has commissioned his Church to do," Dr. Horace Fenton of the Latin American Mission asserted during the Annual Commencement Missionary Service.

Today's Christian young person has an unprecedented task before him. "Secular men of knowledge and action set themselves to do the impossible," he observed.

"Our affluent ways and glib substitutes" for service are not getting the job of world evangelization done, he said.

"Planning is no substitute for prayer," he acknowledged, "but neither is prayer a substitute for planning. Persons must face up to the intermediate steps necessary to accomplishing the job."

"The feeding of the five thousand was not intended to be read as ancient history, but is an example of God's infinite ability to do the impossible."

"Let us, therefore, set about our task with new vigor and confidence in our God," Dr. Fenton admonished.

Foreign Missions Fellowship treasurer Thomas Willett announced that this year's goal of \$16,200 had been met. Additional funds were given in support of Bible translation work in Sierra Leone.

Next year's goal is set for \$16,800, he said. Of this amount \$13,200 will go for partial support of 12 missionaries; \$800 to Conquest, the annual missionary emphasis week; \$1,200 for student Summer Missionaries; \$300 for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; and \$1,300 for general expenses.

Paine Sabbatical

President Stephen W. Paine announced his intentions to take a nine-month leave of absence beginning this fall, the first since he became president.

The announcement came near the close of the commencement service. Dr. Robert Luckey will assume the duties of the president in Dr. Paine's absence.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian talks highlight activities of class night

The valedictorian and salutatorian speeches and the traditional presentation of the mantle to next year's Senior Class president were the main activities of Senior Class Night, held Friday night, June 2, in Wesley Chapel.

Valedictorian Vance Agee presented a question that Friedrich Nietzsche raised: "Why would anybody devote himself to something beyond the stars?" He said that because "we are the sons of God," we have found "what is beyond the stars."

"Life is the subject of the arts," Mr. Agee said, "but it is not the same as the arts." The German and Classics major claimed that the purpose of the arts is to "make us look at life and appreciate it more."

Roy Brunner, the salutatorian, spoke on "The Arts and the Wor-

ship of God." In his first public speech on the Houghton stage, the applied organ major pointed out that "worship is an art." He said that although there is "not much religious art in our sanctuaries today," the Church "needs the arts to glorify God."

Just before the mantle presentation, Senior Class President Richard Dorst alluded to some of the traditions of Houghton. He said that "the mantle symbolizes the tradition of a Christian and Christ-centered education." He then presented the mantle to next year's Senior Class President Kenneth Kirby.

The mantle is a long scarf worn around the shoulder and reaching almost to the floor. Dates of past graduating classes beginning with 1925 appear in class colors; "1967" will be in burgundy and silver.

Editorial . . .

. . . But, what about Homecoming?

Intercollegiate sports have come to Houghton. Amidst the flourish of the arrival of this new view of relating the Christian college to the "other" collegiate world, comes the question of what sports activity will prevail on Homecoming weekend. No official word on this yet, but as students interested in allowing those who have gone before, namely the alumni, to share with us the privilege of seeing clean honest competition of brain and brawn, let us hope that when whoever will decide this question

must choose a program, he will choose some form of intercollegiate competition.

Houghton has long been split by competition of various kinds, shapes and sizes. Whether or not this split has been too large, or whether or not this split has been harmful, is not nearly as important as the fact that such a split existed here. Intercollegiate sports have opened a bridge over which new understanding and new feelings of loyalty and unity may pass.

Hopefully no troll will hide under said bridge!

. . . Thoughts in Prospect

Consider the college newspaper — a mouthpiece of the administration, the student body, the editorial staff itself . . . a means of communication among all three. Its purpose goes beyond that of merely communicating campus news. The college paper, because of its intellectual environment, functions in the exchange of ideas. Here is where the newspaper must be

extremely sensitive.

Houghton College is a small community. Here, ideas are exchanged rapidly because of our intimacy, and we all soon become involved.

The STAR anticipates a year when it will involve itself with every foremost idea relevant to our community. With this intent, may the STAR effectively be expressive.

Propaganda out of bounds

Dear Editor,

Recently, members of this year's Senior Class received a manila envelope of 19th century "anti-lodge" propaganda. Personally, I was rather infuriated upon reading some of this trash such as Miss Henrietta Haan's letter entitled "To combat the evils of secret societies in church and government Jesus said, 'In secret have I said nothing'" (which looks as though a grade school student had typed it!). Accompanying her letter were two pamphlets, "Secret Societies in the Light of the Bible," and "The Christian and the Lodge: A Dangerous Fellowship." The negativistic themes of both of these pamphlets would certainly discourage rather than encourage those involved in their consideration of Christianity. Also included was a price list of books, pamphlets and "tracts" (if these are examples of Christian tracts I hope I am never responsible for their propagation). Enumerated in this list are such "tricky" titles as "Does God Want You to be a Lodge Member?", "Thirteen Reasons Why a Christian Should Not be a Mason," and "The Anti-Christ in the Lutheran Church." This list looks and sounds as though an idiot fanatic had typed it.

I realize the position of these "secret societies" in society and their relation to Scripture. Their influence was certainly great in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Perhaps they have had a negative influence. However, I am neither the historian, nor the sociologist, nor the theologian to decide this. All I can claim is that these pamphlets seem antithetical to the contemporary 20th century Christian.

(In case anyone would appreciate some of these pamphlets the address of the "National Christian Ass'n." is 850 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60607.)

Very truly yours,

David Oettinger

A formal thank you

Dear Editor:

It is because of a year of outstanding accomplishments that



HOUGHTON
star

ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

Published weekly except during examinations and vacations

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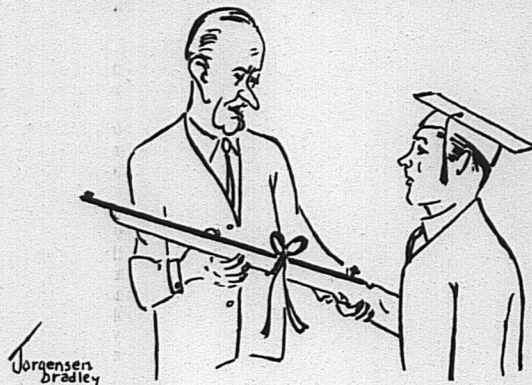
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The opinions expressed in articles which do not appear on the editorial page of the STAR are those of the author, and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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GRADUATION 1967



Jorgensen
Bradley

Congratulations from L.B.J.

The White House
Washington

To the Graduating Class
Houghton College, 1967

It is a pleasure for me to extend my best wishes as you complete your college education.

You are graduating into a society in which you will be warmly welcomed. Our country has never had so great a need for highly educated men and women. Never have young Americans moved from the college campus into a world offering so broad a range of opportunities for individual fulfillment and contribution to the welfare of humanity.

Your generation of students has been distinguished by its fresh and vigorous concern for the quality of American life and its commitment to American

democracy. Perhaps the greatest opportunity awaiting you is the challenge to make this a life-long commitment.

Today, Americans from every walk of life are striving together to shape a society that can offer a meaningful and rewarding life to all its members. Never have so many of our countrymen been so deeply dedicated to eradicating the old evils of ignorance, poverty, and bigotry from every corner of the land.

Through your years of study, you have prepared yourselves for positions of leadership in this quest for a better America.

I congratulate you, and urge you to take full advantage of that opportunity.

Sincerely,
Lyndon B. Johnson

The Limb

by Ted and Pete

The Agony — The Ecstasy

"It's over, it's over, it's ohwover!" Not the most imaginative lyrics ever ground out by some starving hack on Tin Pan Alley, but perhaps they serve the "get it out of our systems" purpose as we all sift back to rest, culture and the real-life 20th century.

Right now, if you're indolent enough to even bother reading this drivelly little piece of tardy garbage, you are either stretched out in bed waiting for the maid to bring your 10 a.m. coffee, or you're trickling a frosty Mountain Dew down an afternoon-of-tennis-parched throat . . . all the better things of life you've been missing for a year. . . Not to mention basics like healthful food, clean bathrooms and a little brother to bat about the ears.

Speaking of good food, did you know that after most of the regular students leave, dining hall workers go wild with the ten thousand dollars profit they fleece from helpless students? Steak for breakfast, lobster tails drowned in real fresh butter, all the homogenized milk you can drink, and no cheesecake, ever! Thinking over the situational morality of this (not to be confused with concentration camp morality), we've decided to organize the first student union for the preservation of our God-given rights. It will be called the FMCFSODA Local No. 1 and membership is open to everyone not directly associated with the dining hall powers that be. Our bylaws and general purposes are:

1. To foil all attempts by kitchen matrons to stock their own freezers and tables with our seconds.
2. To write letters, organize riot-scale demonstrations etc. (see Mao's *Thoughts*, for more detailed instructions); to make the Trustees aware of the sin and graft rampant in our midst.
3. In general, to make our grub slightly more palatable and nourishing.

"Local Color" Drama

Recently Houghton College witnessed the premiering of that celebrated musical, "Pride and Prejudice in the Genesee Valley." Word has

it from our drama source that next year's season promises such delights as: "The Sun Also Rises in Caneadea," "The Sound and the Fury of the Houghton Fire Company," "Murder in Wesley Cathedral," "A Precocious Autobiography by Robert Brozman," and, "The Secular City — Fillmore U.S.A."

The Cannonization of East Hall

The other night while strolling past the quad at about 11:45 we noticed an industrious segment of the student body mounting a cannon on Luckey Memorial hillside. Curious as to what they were doing at such a late, late hour we approached them with intent of inquiry. Suddenly there occurred a terrific explosion followed by profuse smoke and trembling earth. East Hall had been cannonized! Needless to say we were frightened; frightened for the girls' safety, possible property damage, noise disturbance, and most of all that in our innocence we might be implicated in this infamous action. After hiding in the bushes beside Luckey Memorial the rest of the night, we managed early the next morning to secure an interview with Captain McGroom of the Parker House Commandos who had engineered the daring deed. We learned that a tennis ball with a boldly inscribed challenge to East Hall inmates had been fired into Cell Block 3. However, due to an oversight on the part of the first gunner the ball landed in the Genesee River and quickly sank. Thus, ruefully ended another chapter in the exciting history of Houghton College during a week of final examinations.

GONE

As the school year draws to a close one begins to realize how much he will miss his Houghton friends. Accompanied with this realization is the discovery of how much one will also miss those seven books, three ties, two sweaters, five records and \$13 those same friends have accumulated from him in the past nine months. Ah well, easy come, easy go.

Speaking of going I think we are going to go right now and enjoy some of that real gone sun, surf, and sleep that has been tantalizing our cerebrum the last few weeks. See ya in September!

Citizenship and leadership are qualities considered in selection of Who's Who

Eight members of the Class of 1968 have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Citizenship, leadership and Christian witness were criteria judged by Dean of Students James Mills and Dean of Women Lola Haller in choosing the eight nominees. A five-member student committee selected by the Student Senate met with the Deans as they examined the records of all Juniors with a cumulative grade point of at least 3.00.

This year's Senate Secretary, Luda "Winky" Leinster, sings in an extension trio, plays basketball, has held class offices and is a proctor. A Junior homecoming attendant, she will teach U.S. history at Letchworth Central in the fall's student-teaching program and plans to teach or attend grad school.

Zoology major John Freeborn was vice president of his Freshman class and president in his Sophomore year. A Gao waiter who hopes to attend medical or grad school, John is selling dictionaries in California this summer.

Next year's *Lanthorn* editor, Janet Pape, served as *Boulder* literary editor this year. She placed in the *Lanthorn* literary contest twice and plans to attend grad school in literature.

Kenneth Kirby is a Classics major and will lead his class as president next year. A Gao waiter and assistant cook, he served as *Boulder*'s business manager and plays varsity soccer as well as houseleague athletics. He hopes to attend Princeton Seminary or to work with Wycliffe translators.

Houseleague athletics, FMF

secretarial duties and class positions have occupied Connie Smith's time. A social science major, she plans to teach elementary school in Illinois. Alden, New York will be this class marshal's student-teaching location in the fall.

Math and physics major Delmar Searls will do Honors work in math next year. He is a physics lab assistant, a math department grader and plans to teach on the college level after earning his master's degree in math or physics. He participated in Debate club, CSO and Purple-Gold baseball — the last until he broke his kneecap.

CSO, Star, Boulder and FMF have occupied Nora Swindler's time at Houghton. A writing major, she would like to be a missionary editor-writer. She is visiting France this summer and will reside as assistant at Maplecrest, the Academy girl's dorm, in the fall.

Math major Thomas Willett was class president, a member of the class basketball team, treasurer of FMF, and graduation marshal. He will practice-teach at Attica Central High School and hopes to attend grad school.



Who's Who, l. to r.: Janet Pape, John Freeborn, Nora Swindler, Thomas Willett, Luda Leinster, Kenneth Kirby, Connie Smith. Absent: Delmar Searls.

Three former graduates join faculty for 1967-68

Three Houghton graduates have been added to the faculty for 1967-1968. Rita S. Noether, Class of 1966, will be an instructor in French. She now teaches in Pioneer Central School, Arcade.

Norva Crosby, who taught here 1963-1964, will return as a part-time instructor in Spanish. Mrs. Crosby received her B.A. from Houghton in 1938 and has done graduate work at Middlebury College in Vermont. She also served as a missionary in Columbia and Puerto Rico for 19

years and is now teaching in the Fillmore Central School.

Carol Gares, a 1965 graduate, will be the new women's physical education. He received an M.A. teaches in the Ramapo High School, Spring Valley, New York, and has done graduate work at Montclair State College in New Jersey. Two others have also signed contracts for next semester. Lynn Wessell, who will complete his master's degree this summer at the University of Southern Illinois, will be an instructor in political science.

Harold Kleis will enter Houghton as an associate professor of education. He received an M.A. from the University of Michigan and has taught in Michigan public schools for 20 years. Besides his teaching duties, Mr. Kleis will also help supervise practice teachers.

Dean Bert Hall stated that eight positions remain open in the departments of theology, psychology, music, mathematics, and English. "We are actively working on prospects for three of these openings," he reported.



The Reunited Class of '17
A golden anniversary celebration

Class of '17 here in force for annual alumni meeting

The Class of '17 had perfect attendance at its 50th anniversary alumni meeting. The Houghton College Public Relations office honored the Class with a bouquet of red roses.

Wallace Hanford of Barker, N.Y. was responsible for gathering his class for this momentous occasion, Mary E. Bennett of the Public Relations office announced.

The following persons registered: Dr. Albert and Lula Bennington Dotter, Wallace and Sara Shaver Hanford, Agnes Francis Smith, Maxine Slocum, George and Suessa Dart Boice, Mason and Beatrice Hale Sherman, Bertha Irvine Rising, Robert McKie, Mildred Jones Gearhart, Major John and Alice Buchholz, Dr. Fred and Elsie Pocock Warburton, S. Wilcox, Dr. David Rees, Paul and Ruth Luckey

Welch and Leslie Brinkerhoff.

In all, members of 24 classes gathered for the annual alumni meeting.

Banquets sponsored by several alumni, some residing in Houghton, included: Class of '62 — Professor and Mrs. Arnold Cook, Cook residence; Class of '57 — Professor and Mrs. Irwin Reist, Reist residence; Class of '52 — Rev. and Mrs. Earl Bell, Shenawana; Class of '47 — Dr. and Mrs. George Wells, Wells residence; Class of '42 — Audrey Olson and Elizabeth Ortlip, East Hall; Class of '37 — Dr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin, Stockin residence; Class of '32 — Mrs. Velna Moses, Marine Room; Class of '27 — Dr. Frieda A. Gillette and Mrs. Leland Chamberlain, Gillette residence; and Class of '17 — Wallace E. Hanford, Round Room.

What's in store for next year's chapels

Racing into chapel on the eleventh chime, we expect a ready program for us. And often unnoticed are the long hours spent by the chapel committee as well as by the speakers. Chapel will continue next year, examining everything from ecumenicity to cults to the Ten Commandments.

Jim Vaus of Youth Development, Inc. will be speaking for the Freshman Parent's Weekend. In December Jack Wyrzten brings his Word of Life message to Houghton. Sons of both these men will be among the incoming freshmen in September.

In another December series, Dr. Walter Martin, Director of Christian Research Institute, Wayne, N.J., will challenge us as Christians facing the growing cult religions.

Seniors will enthusiastically welcome back Dr. Dennis Kinlaw from Asbury Seminary in the February special meetings. And in March Wheaton sends Dr. Calvin Seerveld to our Christ in Culture series, considering "The Relation of Art to Creation, Redemption, and Sanctification."

Four members of our own faculty plan to discuss various facets of the evangelical's role in the Ecumenical Movement. Probing the "Views of Origins" and Christianity . . . the science department.

"Dedicated to Serve" demonstrated by graduates in theological service

Theological Class Night demonstrated that many Houghton graduates are "dedicated to serve."

Testimonies climaxed the traditional Sunday evening service sponsored by the Division of Theology and Christian Education.

Seniors George Craik, Joan Pacocha, L-Louise Herman and Daniel Zaehring represented the 25 graduating students of the Theology Department as they told how God's Holy Spirit directed them to Houghton, guided them in their academic work and showed them their place for continued service.

Hymns dedicated to those in Christian service were "Lord, Speak To Me, That I May Speak" and "Jesus, I My Cross Have

Taken." "These," Dr. Hall said, "bespeak our prayer and our promise to God."

Dr. Bert Hall extended the welcome, Rev. Carl Schultz gave the invocation, Rev. Warren Woolsey delivered the sermon and Rev. Myron Miller pronounced the benediction.

The service was held in Wesley Chapel.

Lecture schedule still tentative, reports new Series manager Hall

The 1967-68 Lecture Series, under the management of Dr. Bert Hall, is still in the planning stages.

Jens Bjerre will be here on December 15 for a film lecture on Red China. This authentic, uncensored film lifts the Bamboo Curtain and shows what is going on in China today.

Other contacts have been made, but as yet, the remainder of the calendar is tentative. John M. Phillips, Time correspondent and writer, may appear in the November lecture. Dr. Hall also hopes to bring poet Babbitt Deutch, or poetry critic of the New Yorker, Louise Bogan, to our campus. Scientist, Dr. V. Alvin Anderson, has been contacted to give his lecture on genetic control.

In cooperation with a Student Senate committee, plans are being made for an intellectual weekend on March 8-9. No speaker has been contacted yet, but Dr. Hall's suggestion is David McKenna, President of Spring Arbor College, Michigan.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP FINANCIAL REPORT

Final Report, 1966-1967 Budget:	
Goal for Regular Expenses Met	\$16,200.00
Special Project — Limba Translation	500.00
Toward 1967-1968 Budget	357.00
TOTAL GIVEN, 1966-1967	\$17,057.00
Progress on 1967-1968 Budget:	
GOAL — \$16,800.00	
Already received	357.00
Cash Offering, Annual Commencement Missionary Service, June 4, 1967	648.00
Pledges, June 4, 1967	1,315.00
TOTAL TOWARD NEW BUDGET	\$ 2,310.00



Lili Kraus



William Steinberg

Artist Series plans for next year

What can students expect in next year's Artist Series? The Series will include two major instrumental groups — Oberlin Wind Ensemble and the Pittsburgh Symphony conducted by William Steinberg. Two choral groups will appear — the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir of 110 voices, and the Oberlin College Choir under Robert Fountain. The New York Woodwind Quintet and the Chicago Little Symphony under Thor Johnson are two capable smaller ensembles. Three soloists round out the Series offerings: Lili Kraus, pianist; Marilyn Mason, organist; and George Shirley, tenor, of the Met. The three of them are costing us \$4500 alone. It does seem like a class A series.

Student Senate closes its door after introducing many new ideas

The Student Senate closes its doors this year after initiating many new changes in college life. "Houghton Firsts" has been added to the students' active vocabulary.

A new communication medium for the enjoyment and education of its audience saw its beginning this year. Television has been installed in S27 off the Arcade for evening viewing. Programs are subject to approval by the College.

Chapel cuts, formerly limited to four excused or unexcused, have now been changed to four unexcused. Absences due to illness are no longer included.

Couples are allowed to date at the Sunday morning worship service. Previously this privilege was reserved for the engaged, married and evening attenders.

Girls may now frequent Houghton's downtown business establishments until 10 p.m. At

home, lights in the girls' dormitories may burn until 1 a.m., one hour later than before.

This year "Houghton's first" folksinging group took the form of America's Children. The possibility of a plan B Artist Series would provide more of such entertainment in the year to come.

Christian cabaret, "The Spot," nourished and entertained its patrons twice this year. Sponsored by the Student Senate, "The Spot" brought local entertainment, refreshments and youth together for a good time.

Finally, Fireside Chats provided another kind of relaxation where the intelligentsia of Houghton offered challenging questions and answers. Professors opened their homes in three series of discussion-fellowship groups.

The Student Senate believes that "Houghton Firsts" have revealed new horizons. To this

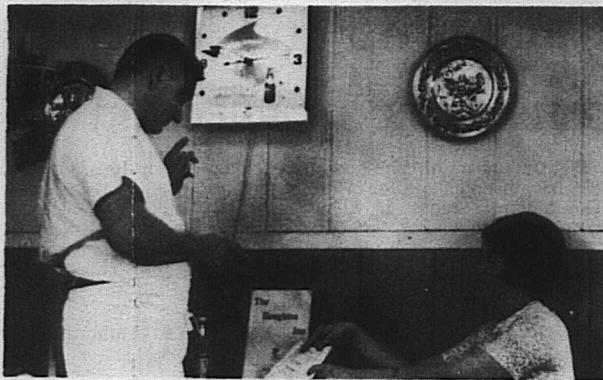
college government there is represented here an organized body in motion — progress in work and relationship.

Football Practice

All potential football players are to report for practice Monday, September 11th at 9:30 a.m.

Soccer Practice

Soccer practice will begin September 5, 1967 for all hopeful soccer players.



On the Town 'til 10

Tangible evidence of Senate achievements

Teaching candidates will get first-hand experience

Ninety-two Houghton seniors will student teach in Western New York public schools in the fall. Positions in areas from Horseheads to Jamestown and from Buffalo to Rochester will be filled by eight music, thirty-five secondary education and forty-nine elementary education students.

Eight weeks of observation and teaching await all the practice "rookies." October 27th, the secondary and music teachers return to Houghton while the elementary teachers begin a new, four-week assignment. They will return to College after Thanksgiving vacation.

For the first time, the eight-week and four-week elementary periods will be graded separately; they will also be identified by different curriculum numbers.

A class visitation schedule has been planned by which three members of the Education Department will observe the student teachers "in action." This visitation team will include Miss Fair, Miss Lewis, and Mr. Harold Kleis. Mr. Kleis will join the faculty next year.

Half of the elementary teachers will work for a certification which enables them to teach their major in junior high as well as any subject in grammar

school. This "n-9" certification gives a broader base for employment than the simpler "n-6" grammar school rating. As many as eight Houghton students have been placed in the same school system in some cases, a policy not followed by the College previously.

The May 11 meeting featured explanations and distribution of packs of materials necessary for practice teaching. Mr. Cheney gave general information, and the education teachers met with their sections of the student-teaching group. Financial problems, pre-registration directions and placement bureau possibilities were presented to the whole group by Mr. Cox, Mr. Wolter and Mr. McCabe, respectively.

Houghton's student teachers must compete with hopefuls from many other colleges, such as Fredonia, Geneseo, St. Bonaventure, Buffalo State and University of Rochester, for positions in public schools. Some schools offer a free three-hour graduate course to its student teachers, a policy undergraduate Houghton cannot follow. However, a new feeling that the program is a good recruitment policy for new teachers instead of a "palm-greasing" venture is coming to fruition.

Thirty-three school systems and 146 teachers are cooperating with Houghton students for this fall's program.

Faculty donations help establish new library collection

A special book collection is in the planning stage for the William J. Houghton Memorial Library. Dr. Stephen Calhoun stated, "As far as we know, this collection will be the only one of its size of books on science and Scripture."

Members of the science faculty have personally donated \$183, and members of the Theology Department are planning a donation. After the initial faculty gifts and some help from interested alumni have established "as broad a spectrum of books as possible," an annual library fund is planned for keeping the selection up-to-date.

The library has over one hundred relevant books and has ordered forty-five more. Topic headings cover religion and science, the Bible and science, creation, evolution, the origin of man, natural theology, and the Bible and geology. Eventually, an annotated book-title list is planned as a guide to the collection.

Jackson and Moore lectures draw best audiences of Series

With six diversified programs, the 1966-67 Lecture Series provided selections for all tastes.

In a year during which the number and quality of Houghton's drama presentations improved, former Shakespearean actor, Paul Gerrard Jackson's appearance added a significant contribution. Mr. Jackson, on two successive evenings, gave a series of Biblically-based dramatic monologues.

For those interested in life overseas, American world-traveler Ray Dinsmore narrated a film report on eastern Africa entitled "East Coast Odyssey."

Exciting Robin Moore, author of the best-seller, *The Green Berets*, attracted a large audience with his arresting talk on the U.S. position in South Vietnam.

Three nations were charmingly represented from the feminine point of view in other lectures of the season.

Madam Lanya Sarmast made her native land of Persia a 20th century reality, rather than a story book world.

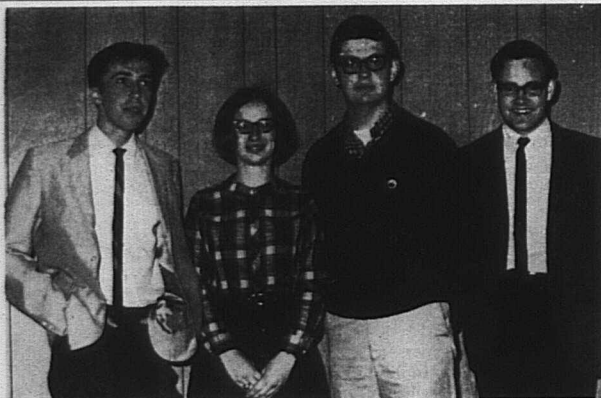
British dramatist, Emilie Jacobson, presented an evening of delightful, chatty humor.

"My Discovery of America" was a stimulating lecture given by Nila Magidoff, a former Russian citizen. Her unusual story was also characterized by lively humor.

Asked which lectures were best attended, Mr. William Greenway, in charge of the Series, named the Jackson and Moore programs. He said the average attendance this year was probably slightly below that of last year. This may be due to the increase in other campus activities and the fact that some lectures were just on "bad nights" for students, Mr. Greenway suggested.

Freshmen and Transfer Students

The Class of 1971 will join us next year with 304 students. Forty-three transfers will also enter Houghton in the fall. Of these students, 148 are men and 199 are women.



The Bowl Veterans
Abbott, Dunbar, Horton, Mitchell

College Bowl prepares to expand, elect new advisor

"College Bowl is building," Mark Horton reported recently. As authorized spokesman and co-ordinator for the 1967-68 College Bowl, Mr. Horton outlined future plans.

"We are earnestly trying to expand College Bowl by recruiting new members and arranging at least one 'bowl' per month during the academic year," he affirmed.

The present faculty advisor to the College Bowl, Prof. Myron Miller, will not be with the team next year, he noted. Therefore, a candidate from the faculty will be elected advisor. Dates for the election have not been set.

"They've got to be quick." In order to have a good team, the members must have good knowledge of their major field, and be up on current events. Then they will be "quick" with the answer at the crucial moment, Mr. Horton assured.

Some of the new recruits for next year's team are: Richard Dwyer, sr., history; David Odell, jr., science; H. Calvin Squires, so., math; and Robert Friedrich, so., philosophy and theology.

Reflecting on the past College Bowl season, Mr. Horton said, "It has been an important learning experience for every member of the team. We are grateful for the enthusiastic counsel given us by our advisor Prof. Miller. His vigor and zest for intellectual competition has propelled the team over some rough spots. For example, the Barrington College Invitational Bowl — our victory!"

Congratulations

To The '67 Graduates
From the STAR Staff

Teen Team member anticipates eye-opening summer in Europe

by David Merritt

"My eyes are going to be opened!" sophomore Edward Huntley said about the Youth for Christ Teen Team which he will be joining this summer.

"The Lord has a lot for me in this and He will open my eyes to the tremendous need," he continued.

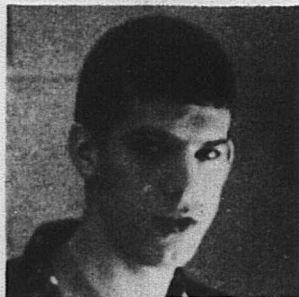
Edward will travel to five European countries as a member of a new branch of Teen Team, which will distribute literature primarily to young people. With four others from Wheaton, Moody, and Taylor, he will spend a week of training at Ocean City, New Jersey.

The team will arrive in Europe July 1 and spend a few more days of training in Helsinki, Finland, in the "Campaign '67," sponsored by Youth for Christ to "apply the limitless energy of youth to the tremendous task of communicating the Christian message." Even then, Edward said, "We won't know how we'll be used."

July 23, they will end their training for the actual work in France, Germany, and Portugal, where they will distribute mainly the Youth for Christ magazine, *Campus Life*. They will return to the United States the first week in September.

It will "thrust me into all kinds of situations," Edward reflected, "and I hope and pray that it will strengthen me spiritually."

He hopes that it will "give me a greater desire to tell people about the Lord and teach me better methods to reach them." He wants to be "challenged and awakened."



Huntley
"limitless energy"

New professors enlighten Houghton summer school

Park Tucker, former chaplain at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, will serve as Visiting Professor of Sociology this Summer. Mr. Tucker will teach Criminology, Session A, and The Prison Community, Session B. He is presently the chaplain at Woodward Academy, College Park, Georgia.

Others who will serve as visiting professors during the four three-week sessions include Duane Thompson, pastor of the Norwood Wesleyan Church, and Melvin F. Reynolds, a professor at Fort Wayne Bible College. Mr. Thompson will teach Greek,

and Mr. Reynolds, history.

The four sessions will run from June 6 through August 25. A total of 48 courses covering the fields of Bible, English, history, psychology, sociology, foreign languages, and music theory, as well as applied art and music, will be offered.

Seven courses, History of Civilization, Mythology, Greek World, Criminology, The Prison Community, Courtship and Marriage, Cultural Anthropology, and Jeremiah, are available only during the Summer.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 on Monday through Friday.

This leaves the rest of the day for study and recreation.

Nearly 160 students are registered for the first session. The highest enrollment anticipated is third session when over 200 students, including many prospective freshmen, are expected.

A special tuition rate of \$24 per semester hour, 75% of the regular rate, will be in effect.

Students can use the Summer session as a third semester. This makes it possible to graduate in three years.



Houghton-on-Rushford

"Some courses are available only in summer"

'round the quad

The summer has come. Now stop those loud hurrahs! RTQ knows you're all glad, but do you realize all the responsibility that you must take now that summer has arrived?

The first responsibility you have might seem like a simple one. In the final analysis however, several honored lives have fallen hard in an attempt to fulfill this objective. It is HAVE A GOOD TIME.

Now RTQ does not simply mean enjoy yourselves a few days this summer as you take a day off from work to frolic in

the sun. Rather, RTQ expects you to devote each moment you have, even at work, to enjoying yourselves thoroughly. This will mean you'll have to give up your martyr complexes — poor student putting himself or herself through school; ah, what these kids won't do for an education — and not simply act like, but really have a good time.

After work you will have to carry over this new-found sense of duty to having a good time in good-willed cooperation with parents, siblings and friends as the vacation days wane.

The value of all this is that perhaps, though RTQ must remain skeptical, when you all (no attempt to take on the accent of the south) return to Houghton's hallowed halls in September, you will look at things with brighter, more tolerant eyes. If you are tolerant now, think how much more tolerant you will be.

Yours for a good summer,
RTQ

Successful year for A.S. ended

The Artist Series programs this year provided performances in many areas of listening, from the rousing Navy Band concert to the "Play of Daniel" with its 600-year-old music.

To many "The Play of Daniel" was indeed the favorite of the Series. Thirty-four members of the New York Pro Musica performed the medieval mystery play December 2, with costumes and reproductions as close as possible to the original portrayal of the life of Daniel.

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra provided the opener to the 1966-67 Artist Series with a notable concert September 16. The Abbey Singers followed on October 14 with a lively performance including the popular "Fugue on Geography."

Sylvia Khatchadourian's vocal performance November 4 was given during ill health. The January artist was Sergiu Luca, a twenty-three-year-old violinist with an impressive career.

Pianist Stephen Manes, after appearing frequently with the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony, presented an evening of music "too modern for conservative listeners," according to Dr. Charles Finney, director of the Artist Series.

In March, Jean Langlais, organist from St. Clotilde, Paris, and his teacher, Andre Marchal, gave fascinating improvisations in chapel as well as recitals. These men, both blind, left their audiences amazed at their achievements.

The Navy Band concluded the year April 21 with a popular and typically "band" concert.

With the number of distinguished artists in the interim, the year began and ended with large group performances, rounding out another successful Artist Series season.

Faculty members leave campus for graduate studies

Dean Bert Hall has announced that six Houghton faculty members will leave campus to undertake graduate studies next fall. Two English professors will enter doctoral programs: Miss Noralyn Crossley at Lehigh University and Charles Killian at the University of Indiana.

The Theology Department will also lose two members. Myron Miller will work toward his doctorate at New York University and Carl Schultz will be studying at Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

Miss Irma Cashie, instructor in French, will study at the Sorbonne in Paris and Gene Chase of the Mathematics Department will resume graduate studies at Cornell.

Other professors leaving Houghton include Miss Carlene Miller, who has accepted a teaching position at the Philadelphia College of the Bible, and Dr. Bruce Stockin, who will be on the faculty of the State University at Albany.

Robert Longacre will return to missionary work in the Philippines and Mrs. Elke Miller, Vivian King, Donna King and Julie Strobe will return to their family duties.

Local pilot discusses serious proposals for the future of the Houghton airport

by Peggy-Dean Johnson

"A crusade for the Houghton International Airport," is the way Professor Arland B. Rees laughingly describes his serious proposals for the future of the Houghton airstrip.

"The college is so removed from transportation centers that it would be beneficial for the College to own a plane," he explained.

"Not only would this aid travel connections," the history teacher added, "but also it would cut traveltime for administrative trips to New York City and the Wesleyan headquarters in Indiana to a fraction of driving time."

A six-hour drive to Albany would be cut to two and a half hours by plane, and an eleven-hour drive to Indiana takes three by air.

Mr. Rees has taken over "management" of the airstrip since his 1962 Cessna is the only plane "based" there. He completed a temporary pole-barn

hanger in 1965 and is now tearing it down to build a permanent structure.

Other plane owners use the runway, however. In fact, Mr. Ellsworth Decker, contractor for the old wing of East Hall, made the landing strip so he could fly in from Elmira to oversee construction of the building. Mr. Larry Olsen, contractor for Academy additions, uses the airport frequently.

The 2700-foot grass runway is located on the hill to the west of the Academy at an elevation of 1413 feet, which is 500 feet higher than the main campus area. Any reasonably sized twin-engine plane, such as an Apache or the six-passenger Piper Aztec, can land there.

Mr. Rees's Cessna Skyhawk nicely accommodates his family of four, plus their Weimaraner Retriever, that rides between the seats. "He's crazy about flying," the pilot laughed. "When I bring the plane out, he waits to see if I'll open the door so he can get in."

The two largest maintenance problems are student cars and cattle, which tear up the turf. A new fence constructed to keep the cattle out may also obstruct students.

Three other additions would greatly improve the airport's possibilities: a hardtop runway, gas facilities, and runway lights. "Automatic mercury lights would be tremendous," he sighed. "But even a couple of light bulbs at one end to point out the runway angle would make it possible to plan evening return trips."

The Rees family often makes the 25 minute air-trip to Rochester Highland Airport, parks the plane free, and goes shopping at the plaza across the street.

Mr. Rees plans to do more charter service to the larger airports. "Round-trip to Buffalo would cost \$12.00," he said. "On longer trips, it averages the same as 10¢ a mile by car, which is why it would pay the College to have a plane for its frequent business trips."

College to sponsor expansion of Houghton water system with new well and chlorination

by Winston Doore

Houghton College, acting as the community water department, recently announced a \$250,000 water system expansion and updating project.

According to Dr. Willard Smith, College Business Manager, the present system is now inadequate for community needs. Also, we must increase the fire-flow capacity to retain the College class B fire rating.

The project began in the fall of 1966 with the drilling of a new well near the maintenance building, east of River Road across from the Houghton Inn.

The well is 150 feet deep and will be fitted with a pump capable of delivering 450 gallons per minute. Drilling costs amounted to \$12,780, and the pump cost an additional \$3,929.

Referring to blueprints of the project prepared by Kenneth G. Woodward & Associates, consulting engineers, Dr. Smith pointed to a location off Centerville Road where construction of a 750,000 gallon reservoir is planned.

The ground-mounted steel tank will measure 66½ feet in

diameter and stand 36 feet from ground to overflow level.

More than 4,605 feet of new pipe will be added to the present system on Campus Drive, Genesee and Thayer Streets, according to engineering prints.

Declining to give an exact date for the pipe-laying project, Business Manager Smith said it would be "conterminous with the sewer system installation" and therefore could be done this summer.

Dr. Smith declared, "The college hopes to sell its interests in the water system to a municipal water district, and thus make tax-free bonds available with which to finance the currently planned project." Interest rates would be 1½% or less.

A chlorinating process will insure the purity of the new water supply. Presently, an Elgin water conditioner softens the water by extracting its iron content.

Fulfilling duties as community water department is not new to Houghton College. In 1905 water was collected from a spring below the campus, 125 feet

southwest of the present library, and forced by a gasoline-powered pump to a small reservoir on a hill behind and above the campus, and gravity-fed through pipe lines to buildings.

The Houghton Seminary Water Supply Company was formed by the staff and friends of the school to provide money for the project. This group never incorporated and eventually sold or gave their interests to the school.

In 1912 the Wesleyan Methodist Educational Society authorized the expenditure of \$1,000 for the laying of a 2-inch pipe line from a spring on the Stebbins farm, on the bank of Houghton Creek about 1600 feet beyond and in the direction of Seymour Drive, to the reservoir. College records show that faculty and students "cut" classes on October 30, 1912, and dug the needed 4,650 foot ditch.

William S. Lozier of Rochester was contracted in 1946 to engineer and construct the present water supply and distribution system. Dr. Smith recalls, "It was a lot of toil and sweat."

Sports at Houghton see year of change as Gold shows new life



"Johnson and Humphrey"
sams canoe . . .

by Bob Harris

Rejuvenation and change marked Houghton athletics this year — rejuvenation in Gold's coming to life and winning again, and change in that four of the five major championships changed hands.

As in the previous four years, Purple won the color football championship. There was a difference, however. Gold managed to win a game and prevented a one-sided series.

The first game, a 0-0 tie, simply set the stage for the next meeting of the two, which Purple won 34-25 on the superior individual effort of Keith Greer, who set a new school record of 221 yards rushing. Gold finally got revenge in the third game, as they thrashed Purple 27-6.

Homecoming finished in another tie, 13-13. Thus the series rested on a final game. Purple won convincingly, 21-6, for their fifth straight title.

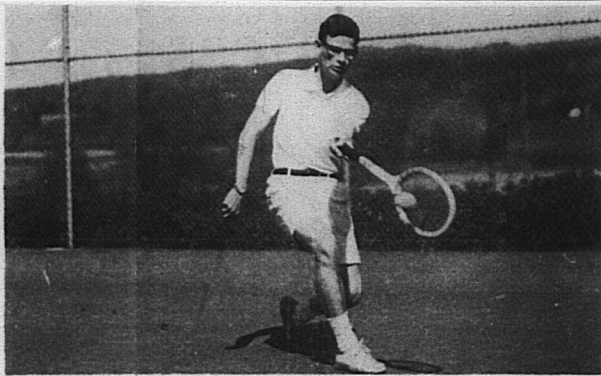
The P-G soccer championship changed hands as Purple dominated the series and won three straight contests. Purple's strong defense, which gave up only one goal all season, was the largest factor in their 4-0, 3-1, and 1-0 victories.

A determined Senior team won the Class basketball title after last year's champion Sophs forced the series to a playoff. The championship was decided in the three games between these two classes, since no one else could beat them.

The first game, an 83-51 rout by the Seniors, and then a 59-56 last-second win by the Sophs set the stage for the playoff. The Seniors then fashioned a last minute, come-from-behind, 78-73 win to wrap up their first class title.

P-G basketball saw the biggest upset of the year as Gold won the championship in four games. Gold, heretofore a floor-mat for Purple, displayed a new vitality in winning their long-awaited title.

After Purple won the first game, Gold shocked just about



Tennis Letterman Snyder

A good year on the courts

everybody with three successive wins, 70-63, 72-54, and 60-56. The key to their success was a tight defense combined with exceptional shooting percentages.

Gold continued its revival in baseball. Combining good pitching, tight defense, and clutch hitting, Gold took advantage of their scoring opportunities and posted 6-2, 7-3, 4-2, 3-1, and 6-1

victories. Purple couldn't seem to do anything right. Their top pitcher was plagued with an injury, and their potentially powerful hitters failed to produce.

With the arrival of intercollegiate athletics at Houghton, this will probably have been the last season for color competition in soccer, basketball, and baseball.

A.A. awards sportsmanship honors, letters at banquet

Three seniors were honored at the Athletic Association Banquet as this year's winners of the Sportsmanship Awards. They were L-Louise Herman, the winner for the girls; and Peter Friedrich and Keith Greer, co-winners for the men, by virtue of a tie.

Criteria for the awards were participation, performance, and attitude.

Baseball and tennis lettermen were also announced. David

Snyder, James Parks, and Allen Wiedemann won tennis letters. Bill Foster, Skip Hartman, Mike Holmes, Randy Johnson, and Rob Wells lettered in baseball for Gold, while Rich Dorst, Pete Friedrich, Dick Hames, Dave Loughery, and Al McCarty represented Purple.

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5. Independents

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