

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., March 10, 1967

Stanger and Climenhaga will speak at ministerial refresher



Dr. Arthur Climenhaga

The Ministerial Refresher Course will attract ministers from seven conferences of the Wesleyan Church to campus, March 13 through 16.

Final registration is expected to exceed two hundred ministers and their wives from the Allegheny, Canada, Champlain, Lockport, Michigan, Middle Atlantic States and Rochester Conferences. Clergymen of other denominations in Western New York, from Episcopal to the Salvation Army, are among the seven hundred invited.

Sponsored by the College, this twentieth annual conference has two main purposes: to promote better college-church relationships and to

provide a period of refreshing for ministers.

The program and speakers were selected by Dr. Luckey, President Paine and the theological department. Dr. Bert Hall announced that there will be "an excellent lineup of speakers."

The conference will commence March 13 at 7 p.m. with a banquet in East Hall. Dr. Frank Stanger, President of Asbury Theological Seminary, will speak on the theme of the meetings, "A Daring Faith in a Decaying Age." Dr. Stanger has an LL.D. from Houghton. The Asbury Seminary, composed of thirty male voices, will minister with music.

Dr. Hall will moderate a student panel on March 14 at 2:15 composed of Richard Dorst, William Foster, Peter Friedrich, and Thomas Gurley. These students will present "thoughts of 1967 college students" to the assembled ministers.

Wednesday at 3:00 Dr. Hall will direct a panel, composed of the theological faculty, in a discussion of the possible value to evangelicals of *The Secular City*.

Two services for the public will be held. Tuesday at 7:30 in the village church Dr. Arthur Climenhaga, Executive Director of the National Association of Evangelicals, will discuss "attitudes amidst anxieties."

Dr. Kenneth Geiger, General Superintendent of the United Missionary Church, will speak on "Jesus' Sermon of the Holy Spirit."

French composer, performer to demonstrate excellence tonight

Jean Langlais, organist in tonight's Artist Series concert, is an artist of rare stature. Not only has he overcome his handicap of blindness, but he has achieved an excellence as a performer, composer and teacher surpassed by few organists of whatever physical capabilities.

This is Mr. Langlais' seventh American tour since 1952, and on each tour critical comment has been highly laudatory. Reviewers frequently speak of his warm and expressive playing style — high tribute to a performer on an instrument noted least of all for its intimate or expressive qualities. His tours throughout Europe have been equally successful.

In addition to his heavy schedule of concert tours, Mr. Langlais is organist of Ste. Clotilde Church in Paris, a position made famous in the last century by Cesar Frank. He teaches organ, composition and counterpoint at the National Institute for the Young Blind in Paris where, as a student, he studied organ with André Marchal and composition with Paul Dukas. For the past twenty-five years he has also directed a chorus of twenty-five blind young people which makes frequent public appearances.

Mr. Langlais still considers composition his first love, and he is recognized as one of the finest living



Houghton once again claims victory. This time by the new College Bowl team. Since St. Bonaventure was unable to attend the competition, Houghton played three fifteen-minute rounds against Geneseo. Houghton won the first round, Geneseo the second by a narrow margin, and in the third Houghton walloped Geneseo 223-80. Both teams evidenced a friendly and curious spirit, especially during the reception which followed. Geneseo left an invitation for Houghton to compete on their campus.

Public television and open lounges make their debut

Committee action this week has made Houghton a better place in which to relax. Dormitory lounges are now open from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and television viewing for enjoyment has official sanction.

Commercial television hit the audiovisual waves in the forties; color TV began to hue into homes in the late fifties. Now in 1967 television has come to Houghton.

On Monday the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee approved the Senate's proposal for free television viewing each evening. The TV is available for viewing from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Science 27 on Monday and Wednesday through Saturday. Other hours include 6:00 to 7:00 and 8:00 through 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, and Saturday afternoon during athletic events.

Censorship eliminates only movies, which may however be viewed on the recommendation of a professor. Concerning student self-determination

at the one-channelled picture tube, Miss Fair, chairman of the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee, commented, "They're college students — they're old enough to know what to watch and what not to watch."

About three dozen television enthusiasts and a voluntary student 'proctor' inaugurated the new policy with a lively viewing of "Mark Twain, Tonight" Monday evening.

Conference views field of education

Active student involvement in a "fast growing field of service" was urged during the Christian Education Club's conference Monday and Tuesday.

Summarizing the reason for this emphasis, the Reverend Gene Barret of Buffalo Youthtime explained Tuesday evening in the student body prayer meeting that a complete education comes only through integration of both secular and Christian learning.

Ten Christian organizations were on campus to show how students can become involved in Christian education, both through summer and full-time service.

Interviewed delegates agreed that previous conferences here have had definite results. Miss Maris Johnson of Child Evangelism said about twenty students have worked with her organization. Miss Brena Price estimated that in the last five years two full-time workers and about ten counsellors have gone out with the American Bible Club Movement.

The conference guests expressed appreciation for interest shown in their chapel basement displays. One representative smilingly observed that being near the mailboxes was a good idea. One thing noticed to be lacking, however, was fellows interested in Christian Education.

Other participating groups included the American Sunday School Union, Gospel Light, Youth in On: Accord, the Children's Bible Mission Work, Scripture Press and Christian Service Brigade.

Tuesday, students were also acquainted with these organizations through short presentations during chapel and in afternoon sessions in Presser Hall. Slides, films and teaching methods were given in these sessions. Speakers in classes showed students how Christian education is related to the various vocational fields.

Senate reports on probe of problem of student conduct in chapel services

In response to a rising volume of student complaints to the attitude and conduct of classmates in chapel services, the Student Senate has conducted a survey of student, faculty and administrative opinion to assess the problem and suggest solutions.

As head of the committee conducting the survey, Ted Merzig reported his findings in the Senate meeting Tuesday evening. According to the survey, students, though often unhappy about the chapel attitudes, feel the blame rests not entirely on student shoulders. Concerned students admitted that often the quality of the service encouraged talking or noisy rustling of study pages and that the busy routine of college life made sleeping or studying almost tolerable.

They suggested that the opening hymn be omitted in non-worship chapels as a signal to students of a more informal service and called for more attention to the quality of the chapels.

Faculty, on the other hand, stressed that improvement in chapel content over the past few years should be

appreciated. They recognized the difficulty of maintaining interest since it is difficult to present stimulating programs so often, and in this they called for more student understanding and courtesy. They also suggested a study of the type of chapel when most cuts are taken, and possible extension of the number of cuts allowed.

The administration considered chapel talking a very minor problem, but expressed concern over the amount of studying, because it is apparent to the speaker and is discourteous.

The administration remains eager for suggestions to improve chapels, suggesting of its own accord that two chapels per week might be devotional with the remaining two devoted to cultural and general interest assemblies.

The next Senate meeting will entertain further suggestions for improvement.

Vacation brings parties and Honors Banquet

As the seniors depart for "destination unknown" the Maternal Marauder and Chickenman arrive on campus.

The eve of spring recess, March 16, is scheduled for the Senior Honors Banquet and the class Easter parties.

At the banquet, chaired by Wes Lytle, the seniors will acknowledge the academic achievements of their classmates, valedictorian and salutatorian as well as those graduating *cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, or *summa cum laude* and the six Who's Who seniors.

The guest speaker and location of the formal dinner will, as usual, be kept a secret until that evening.

WKBW's Chickenman and the Maternal Marauder will be present for the junior class party in the rec hall that evening. Rose Martin suggests juniors plan for a very informal gathering at the "Chicken Cave."

The Sophs travel to New Orleans (well, maybe the college gym) for their Mardi Gras. An Easter egg hunt will begin the evening's program which will include "something extra special," a la Foster.

A scavenger hunt sets off the "Cottontail Capet" informs freshman class social chairman Vicki Forbes. She promises a special treat for the winning team along with the debut of several "dynamic new duos."

French Club travels

As most Houghton students head home on March 17, Le Cercle Français will begin a five-day vacation in French-speaking Canada. Approximately twenty French Club members will spend part of their spring vacation in Montreal and Quebec.

With advisors Roederer and Miss Irma Cashie, the club tentatively plans to visit Canadian cathedrals, Laval University, and the Plains of Abraham, and use the language as much as possible with the people.

Organist Jean Langlais
"Artist of rare stature"

SCIENCE FUND GROWS

A recent gift of \$43,000 has raised the total funds for the science building project to the amount of \$380,000. Anonymously contributed during the latter part of February, the donation has advanced the drive toward the goal of \$1,200,000 needed for completion. The tentative occupation date stands at September, 1968.

Editorial . . .

Houghton and Houghton

The present Student Senate administration has added two more accomplishments to its impressive list of achievements. We congratulate Mr. Kane for the degree of trust and confidence he has generated on administrative, faculty and student levels. Although many deserve credit for their cooperation and effort — Dean Mills, various senators, faculty and others — television and open lounges on Wednesday evening are results of the patience, initiative and energy of Houghton Kane. Working for a student body which is outgrowing its campus, Houghton has activated the potential of dormant resources. He has sensed the issues which are ripe for advance and wisely nurtured other more retarded areas. We suspect that Houghton Kane will be remembered not so much for "interaction," but rather for significant achievement in a year of transition.

Hard questions on Vietnam

The awful realities of war are rather remote to most of us. We have friends and relatives in South Vietnam, but we're safe here — at least for the rest of this semester. Our nation, locked between commitment and uncertainty, gasps for breath in an avalanche of adverse opinion, both domestic and international.

The unclear issues of the Vietnam war make the draft-aged, Christian student's position even more agonizing. Not only must he compromise his Christian ethic and rationalize the value of individual lives for whom Christ died, but he must do this uncertain of our involvement's overall rightness.

The reality of war in Vietnam is not something we can speculate about. It is. What we must establish is whether Christian personal ethics apply to national and international situations. Taking seriously the biblical doctrine of the eternal separation of all unbelievers, we must ascertain if any circumstance can justify taking life. Answers are difficult and alternatives elusive.

Short terms and well laid plans

Seniors, how much are you depending on God for next year's position? Are you sure enough of what a call to Christian service is to know you don't have one or to know that you do have a call to teaching or grad school or business? Have you really given God a chance? Full time Christian service? Well, that's just what every Christian is called to do. God would not want us all as pastors or teachers or evangelists, but he does want us as full-time Christians.

In terms of the responsibilities of life, the next three or four years are the most free we have left. Short-term programs for Christian Service have proliferated in the last five years. Through many of them it is possible to make extensive use of potential mobility in active missionary service for Jesus Christ. Short term work — one to five years — foreign or domestic will broaden the horizons of your faith and force you to decompartmentalize your Christianity in alive practical situations.

We would not suggest that Christian organizations provide the only avenues for active service. The Peace Corps, Vista, and even the armed services may be God's short-term agency for you. Basically, Christian service is the living Christ working creatively in and vibrantly through you in every situation of life. But are your present plans in line with God's most productive activity for you? "Ask, and you will be given what you ask for! Seek, and you will find! Knock, and the door will be opened."

djh

Letters

SENATE SPEAKS

Dear Editor,

Several times this year the Student Senate has received unfavorable comment from a few students, a number of the Faculty, and recently complaint from the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee concerning our general student attitude during chapel. Perhaps it is time to remind ourselves of some basic guidelines for social behaviour.

Though undesirable, pressures of college life may make sleeping or reading unavoidable. But verbal reactions to a speaker are not merely personal; they are public and annoying. It would seem to be an obvious point of social courtesy to give our chapel speakers the same respect we show a visiting lecturer or professors in their classes.

Many students have pointed out that it is difficult to know beforehand how to react in chapel since presentations may range from worship to very informal family gatherings. Perhaps worship services could be announced so and informal assemblies could dispense with a preparational hymn.

There is no easy solution to the whole chapel problem, but we as students can do our part to ease a difficult situation. The Student Senate has felt deeply the implication of complaints concerning our conduct. We hope that students of Houghton College will try with us to make chapel a time of courteous and mature inter-action with life.

Sincerely,

The Student Senate

MORE RESPONSE

Dear Editor:

It seems almost insignificant for me to add my praise to the already many commendations of your presentations of *For Heaven's Sake*.

I was very impressed and moved by the program. And if you saw some of us sitting quietly instead of applauding you, it was not because we denied the excellence of the players or hadn't enjoyed the program, but because we found it difficult to applaud what we had just seen as ourselves.

Thank you for *For Heaven's Sake*. I believe it was a milestone at Houghton.

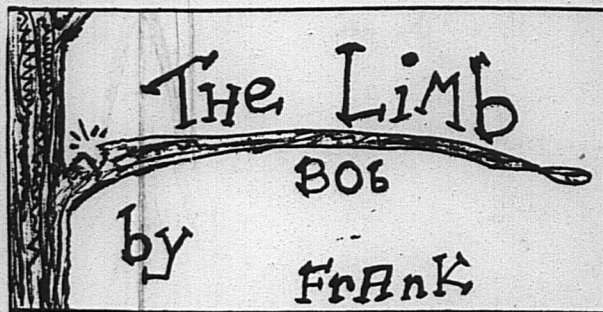
Sue Glickert

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and your cast on the outstanding performance of *For Heaven's Sake*. This was certainly one of the finest student productions that I can recall having seen while here at Houghton.

I am watching with interest the development of drama as an excellent medium of Christian Education, and am pleased to see that it is being used more and more by evangelical churches throughout the country. It would be my hope that students who leave Houghton having been exposed and involved in such programs, would encourage like productions in churches and other church-related agencies

(Continued on Page Four)



Paeen

It's here, it's here! Last Monday night in the austere confines of S-27 over thirty students and professors were completely spellbound by the barbed humor of America's famous humorist, Mark Twain. The author of *Tom Sawyer*, *Huckleberry Finn* and other books was present in his salty best white linen suit, ready and willing to ladle out the anecdotes and readings that made him a top draw on the 19th century lecture circuit.

The medium, of course, was television. Hal Holbrook and "Mark Twain Tonight" was a special presentation of Xerox and CBS.

Through the efforts of the Student Senate, television is now to be available to students for such educational features as well as regular entertainment programming. This means that any evening except Sunday, one of the rooms in Fancher will house the lit tube and anyone who wants a measure of relief from the rather dry academic routine.

Now that this basic achievement had been made, the LIMB suggests the following additions and refinements:

- lounge chairs
- in the spring, TV on the quad
- sofas
- TV in the speaker box in Chapel (like in airplanes, when you don't like one thing, you switch to another.)
- TV in the reading room
- couple carrels with small five-inch sets and communal earphones.

Personally, the LIMB resents the lack of viewing time on Saturday mornings. Will we have to miss Superdog, Mighty Mouse, Felix the Cat, Reformer Rhinoceros, Willie Wesley and those other cartoon heroes who inspire us with their mighty deeds?

Regret

Did you ever get the feeling that somehow you, the College, or somebody, has failed when you look on the second semester chapel seating list and find you don't know either one and they've been your classmates for four years?

Homemaking Hints

Did you know that the rings from certain pull-tab cans of beverages work in parking meters?

Did you know that one copy of the triple-schedule cards is sent to the FBI in Washington?

Did you know?

Four British scientists look at the Christianity-science conflict

BY RICHARD KEENE

From the centuries-long conflict between Christians and scientists numerous books, pamphlets, tracts, commentaries, essays, and opinions have sallied forth to inundate men's minds. Unfortunately, all too much of this literature is propaganda, the product of ignorant people: scientists who didn't know the first thing about the Bible and its Christian tenets, and Christians who know nothing of the sciences.

Happily there are becoming available today many fresh attempts to alleviate this problem. One of the most recent is *Christianity in a Mechanistic Universe and other Essays*, a symposium edited by Donald M. MacKay, and published by Inter-Varsity Press of Chicago. It is a collection of essays by four British scientists who are also Christians.

The first of the essays, from which the volume takes its name, is by Dr. Frank H. T. Rhodes, professor of geology at the University College of Swansea. Dr. Rhodes examines the basic assumptions, methods, scope and limitations of modern science. "God is not to be used as a stop-gap in our scientific knowledge," says Dr. Rhodes. "The hand of God is to be seen in gaps neither more nor less than in 'scientifically explained' events."

The second essay, "Man as a Mechanism," is by the editor of this book who is professor of communication at the University of Keele. Dr. MacKay points out that in spite of increased knowledge of the mechanism of human personality, the experience of the "new birth" is still valid and a legitimate force for changing a person's behavior.

The last essay, "Reason, Revelation and Faith," by Dr. Robert L. F. Boyd, professor of physics at the University College, London, and professor of astronomy in the Royal Institute, is, of the four essays, the most intellectually satisfying. It summarizes the more important ideas in the previous three articles. Unfortunately, it is a bit too brief and lacks thoroughness. Dr. Boyd emphasizes the necessity of a personal encounter with Jesus Christ.

These essays are, in general, well written; they are by no means tedious or difficult reading. The concepts are conveyed straightforwardly with a bare minimum of technical language, yet without becoming trite or mundane.

This book is full of little gems of thought which will provide the scientist or student with many valuable insights into his Christianity. It is definitely not propaganda.



ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

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The A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Donald Doig, will leave on its second five-day tour of the year. The itinerary includes concerts in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Washington, D.C. Concert Ensemble will give concerts in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York on its ninth annual ten-day tour. The Sophomore Girl's Trio will spend Easter vacation singing in Atlanta, Georgia.

'round the quad

Across our great land, many circles of thought, both religious and secular, gave Santa Claus a severe beating this past Christmas season. Now RTQ doesn't agree with this treatment, and what's more, we feel that we have compiled conclusive proof that the

"old fat present bringer" is still kicking despite the uncalled for opposition to his work.

To prove that Santa did visit people last Christmas and left them gifts, RTQ asked a number of people, "What did Santa Claus bring you for Christmas?" In every case but two, RTQ received an immediate reply. Those two fine exceptions, Tim Stowell and Delight Hill, both said they didn't believe in Santa. But when RTQ asked them a second time, they both named some gift. Apparently Santa even rewards unbelievers.

Here, then, is RTQ's list of Santa Claus-brought Christmas gifts. Sharlene Azzarelli — "clothes, and ah-ah, clothes." Ed Piece — "ties, socks and a radio." Dave Musser — "a watchband." Jim Fairman — "hubcaps and a tape recorder."

Don Tilley — "shirts, pants, toothpaste and deodorant." Ken Funk — "am-fm radio." Jerry Ward — "money."

Norm Staples — "trouble." Skip Hartman — "a piece of coal, and we have a gas furnace, so I couldn't even use that."

Vance Agee — "money, clothes and things like that." Ken Kohler and Dick Scott — "nothing much."

Dave Lucier — "I'm not telling. If I did they'd throw me out of school."

Nate Scanzillo — "two socks." Dave Oetinger — "car radio reverberation chamber."

John Balson — "Head" skis." Mike Bowling — "not very much."

Rachel Baker and Mike Rabe — "sweaters."

Carolyn Applin — "a bowling ball."

RTQ rests its case. Parents of the world—RELAX. Despite the beating Santa received, he's still kicking. It's a good thing, too. Everybody knows that parents can't afford to buy presents.

Four Pieces by Alban Berg were played by Mr. Norton and Dr. Huizenga. Absolute correspondence was demanded between soloist and accompanist in realizing the intricate rhythms, tempo and dynamic nuances. Mr. Norton ended his evening with the virtuosic Rondo from Weber's *Grand Duo Concertant*, followed by Mr. Clark's conception of Kaminski's *Concertino for Trumpet and Orchestra*. Both pieces were an exciting workout for both performer and accompanist, especially the running passages by Mr. Norton and the duet and octave velocity passages cleanly played by Dr. Huizenga, and the happy Italian dance in the Kaminski.

Special commendation goes to our music faculty who take many hours from a too-busy schedule to repolish their artistry year by year.

Hall Travels

Interim Academic Dean Hall will spend March 21-April 11 in the Holy Land as Assistant Director of the 1967 Bible Lands Tour, sponsored by the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Speaking on the biblical significance of each country he visits, Dr. Hall will lecture in Rome, Greece, Israel, Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

Interview with NLF correspondent gives view of Vietnam's "other side"

BY ALEXANDER JACK

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PRAGUE — "I don't see any Vietnamese bearing any grudge against ordinary Americans," an official of the National Liberation Front (NLF) commented in a projection of future relations between America and Vietnam at the end of the war.

The spokesman, Pham Van Chuong, correspondent of the Liberation Press Agency, discussed a variety of political topics in an interview here at the Front's Czechoslovakian Mission located on the fourth floor of an office building in downtown Prague.

According to Mr. Pham, the NLF represents a broad coalition of political, religious, cultural, and labor groups in the South, united in a common effort to liberate South Vietnam from American military domination and the dictatorial rule of the Ky regime. Mr. Pham explained that the Front is now receiving considerable support from the Soviet Union, China, and North Vietnam. And that is no secret, he added.

Politically, Mr. Pham explained, the Front stands for independence, democracy, peace and neutrality in the South with gradual reunification with the North. In foreign affairs, he said, this meant that the Front could accept no foreign military bases on Vietnamese soil, nor would it join any military alliance. The Front will, however, seek to establish friendly relations with all countries and accept technical aid, Mr. Pham de-

clared, "provided no political strings are attached and the relationship is conducted on an equal footing." In Mr. Pham's opinion, the relation between the United States and the present Saigon government is not an equal one.

Recent Bombing Pause

Queried about Premier Kosygin's and Prime Minister Wilson's efforts last week to convince America to suspend bombing of the North, Mr. Pham characterized as a "pretext for further escalation." President Johnson's charge that a steady stream of North Vietnamese supply trucks and ships to the South warranted resumption of U.S. aerial bombardment.

Past excuses for escalation, according to Mr. Pham, have occurred since the Tonkin Gulf incident in August, 1964, when Pres. Johnson justified initial bombings of the Northern coast as punishment for unprovoked attacks on U.S. patrol ships. The NLF correspondent further cited as a pretext America's justification of strategic bombing attacks on the North commencing in February, 1965, in retaliation for an attack on U.S. air bases in the South by North Vietnamese infiltrators. Expecting a long war, Mr. Pham said, "They (the U.S. Military Command) don't have a shortage of pretexts."

American Withdrawal

One of the Front's major points calls for complete U.S. withdrawal of forces from South Vietnam. How far the Front is prepared to go, if at all, in negotiations prior to an advance American commitment to withdraw entirely is the subject of international concern, especially on

the part of American officials anxious for a speedy settlement to end the war in a way politically acceptable to the American electorate.

On the topic of America's retaining military enclaves in coastal areas of the South, a la Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, Mr. Pham stated that the NLF would remain adamant in its demand for full, permanent dismantling of all foreign bases from Vietnamese territory. Asked whether the timing and phasing U.S. withdrawal would constitute a legitimate subject on the negotiation agenda, without any formal commitment to withdraw completely prior to talks, Mr. Pham explained that the Front has not yet stated exactly the conditions of American withdrawal. The impression gained in the discussion was that, should America unconditionally cease bombing the North, de-escalate substantially activities in the South and in some way, though not necessarily public, convey its good intentions to abide by the 1954 Geneva protocol banning foreign bases and troops, the NLF would be prepared to talk over the delicate problems of staging withdrawal of U.S. forces and scheduling a transition of government from the Ky regime to a coalition, including the NLF as a major but not sole constituent, in the South.

NLF Determination

The NLF believes that America has completely miscalculated its will to resist. "I am not boasting," Mr. Pham maintained, "but the Vietnamese are very scrupulous about their animosities — no compromises." He then recited the history of the Vietnamese struggle for national independence since 40 B.C. against the Chinese, French, Japanese and now the Americans.

As to some claims that two Vietnams presently exist, Mr. Pham clarified NLF thinking: "Up until the Geneva agreements, there was only one Vietnam for thousands of years. When France came in the 19th century, there was only one. When France left in 1945, there was only one. When France left again in 1954, Vietnam was again one. The Geneva agreements stipulated a temporary military demarcation between North and South, not territorial or political boundaries." Except for the unwillingness of the Diem government and the U.S. military command to hold free elections in 1956, Mr. Pham stated, Vietnam would have been reunified 11 years ago.

The NLF correspondent concluded with the following observation: "It's the affair of South Vietnam, not the State Department or the White House. They may help us, of course, but not decide things for us. Foreigners can't decide what is in the best interests of Vietnam. Whether Vietnam will become a nationalist country, a communist, a socialist, a capitalist, or an imperialist country is to be decided by the Vietnamese themselves."

EXPRESSIONIST EXHIBITION

Paintings by expressionist William Worth, instructor at Roberts Wesleyan College and Rochester Institute of Technology, are on exhibition in the Chapel gallery this month.

The huge canvasses display the efforts of a Christian artist speaking through the forms of his age. The frustrating thing about abstraction is that it's hard to determine whether the images one sees spring from the canvas or from within.

Chaucer, Dorst and this era

BY MIKE RABE

A Clerk ther was of Houtonne also That unto logik hadde longe ygo. As lene was his gylt as is a rake, And he was nought right fat, I undertake:

Tho be it that he was a philosopre, Spent he equal time with Sartre and her.

Senior Rich Dorst is not a philosophy major out of the fourteenth century. But he is close enough to a twentieth century revised version that if Chaucer came over for a lecture series and met Rich working at the Inn, he would soon sense much the same temperament he found in the ministerial student at the Tabard.

And as soon as he learned American, Geoffrey would note in Rich's short, lively sentences the same desire to "gladly lerne and gladly teche."

As he finishes his last semester at Houghton, Rich is making plans to attend Trinity Seminary and ideally, to become assistant pastor in some large Presbyterian church.

"Type of career is mainly between the individual and Christ," Rich feels,



Rich Dorst

"and for me, assisting in a church — especially with youth — for as long as I have rapport is the direction I'm heading."

The most significant experience Rich has had at Houghton has been working as youth director at the United Church in Warsaw with Connie Smith, a Houghton native he has come to know in the last two years. "It's hard to keep kids interested meeting once a week, but we are getting to know them informally at some of their basketball games and attendance is now between thirty and fifty."

Rich is aware of the excitements and problems of the twentieth century Christian. "Again it is an individual concern, but help from the College in both understanding our world and preparing us to meet it is great. For *Heaven's Sake*, for example." He would like to hear other lecturers like Robin Moore on current issues, and intercollegiate seminars. "And if America's Children were here again tomorrow night, I'd go."

Agenda

TONIGHT — Artist Series: Jean Langlais, 8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW — Alumni-Varsity Basketball, 7:30 p.m.
Roman Banquet

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY — Ministerial Refresher Course

MONDAY — P-G Women's swimming
Volleyball, 2-3, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Volleyball, 4-5, 1-4

WEDNESDAY — Volleyball, 2-5, 3-4

THURSDAY — Senior Honors Banquet, Parties

FRIDAY — El Vacacion begins

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

across the nation. In this manner drama would undoubtedly begin to find its rightful place as an effective tool in church outreach.

At any rate, you are to be commended for a job well done. May we have additional thought-provoking, stimulating, enthusiastic productions such as this in the future.

Sincerely,

Miss Penny Holloway, D.C.E.

RIGHTEOUS REBUTTAL

Dear Editor:

We would like to answer the letter of March 3 that objected to the mimeographed "communiqué" placed in the dining halls election week. The letter indicated that the writer found the printed "report" somewhat objectionable as a whole in "noting the qualifications of the candidate and his desire to serve." We cannot see how this form of candidate support should "mildly bother" one any more than flags placed in the sugar bowls or napkins stamped with slogans. The idea of a campaign is to "push" the man you're backing, and certainly reminding voters of his able qualifications is good politics.

But it appears the list of candidate qualifications was not "half as objectionable as the article entitled: 'Supporters Tell Why.'" The writer "wondered exactly why inclusion of the names of these students was necessary." Good journalistic technique forbids quotes without identification and it is good political practice to make the names of one's supporters known, especially those who have worked with the candidate.

The "purpose" of the article was adequately stated — to "enhance" the cold facts "by the expression of personal reaction." Since when have newspapers stopped editorializing? What should a campaign do, but attract voters? The qualifications spoke for themselves; we were telling of our personal satisfactory experience in working with the candidate.

Obviously, "names" as such cannot "strong-arm" anyone into a voting pattern, or as the writer said, "dictate," but the inclusion of such names at least indicates active concern and participation in campus politics.

Sincerely,

Nancy Facer & Gloria Malara

PROFESSOR QUESTIONS

Dear Editor:

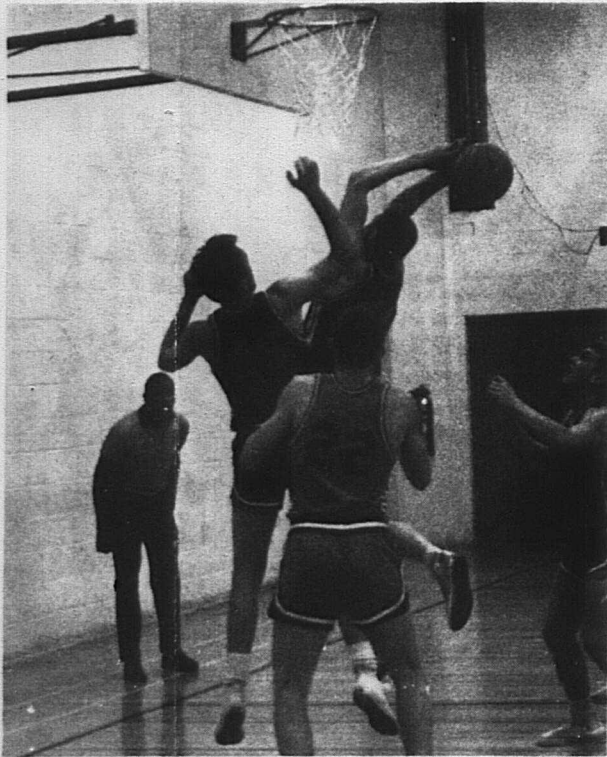
A great many questions — some important, some pretentious — are being asked these days concerning what has been called "the human situation." Not many answers are being provided, however, and the thought occurs to me that the *Star*, which has not proved inordinately shy in this regard in the past, might provide a sounding board for some diverse, even exciting opinions.

A recent survey conducted by the *National Observer*, discloses that a surprising interest in religion is building on our college and university campuses, adumbrated in the proliferation of courses in religion in colleges throughout the nation. It would appear from this that thinking young people of America are not satisfied with the tremendous advances of science as a satisfying solution to their problems, and are looking to a higher authority.

Some statements I have heard on our own campus within the past year make me wonder if in this Christian college we are missing the boat, in that too little encouragement is given to the raising, the airing, and the discussion of problems pertinent to our time and place.

What statements do I mean? Well, ideas like these:

1. The communist government, as



Owen Flicks It In

'Loaded' varsity steam rolls Frosh challengers'

Varsity rolled over Frosh 95-58 in annual post-season competition

Coach Wells' "loaded" varsity squad rolled to an easy 95-58 victory over the eager Freshmen in the annual contest Monday evening. That there were few surprises in the game

it exists in Soviet Russia, is every bit as good as our own.

2. In dealing with psychological or psychiatric problems, it is better to avoid introducing the teachings of the Christian faith.

3. College students have no more right to be exempt from compulsory military service than anyone else.

4. It is not "democracy" to take the earnings of an honest, hardworking citizen and use it to support a lazy, indigent one.

5. The Christian God is neither merciful nor righteous, who is willing to create a world, foreknowing that a good part of it would be condemned to hell.

6. Self-determination, is no proper political framework for "infant" nations.

Perhaps someone in your readership has thoughts on one of these or similar problems. If so — who knows? — maybe we could get a good thing going.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Campbell

Varsity faces serious challenge from Alumni

Although the Varsity steamrolled ('66), Thom Brownworth ('65), high past the Frosh Monday night, this year's letter-winners will face a far more serious challenge Saturday night when they meet the Alumni, who will be aiming for their second win in ten years.

Jon Angell and Dan Smith, two of last year's Varsity standouts, are returning to bolster the Alumni team. Bruce Fountain and Gary Tyler

The Alumni will be seeking to revenge last year's 59-50 loss to the Varsity. With the addition of Angell, Smith, and Fountain, plus last year's nucleus, they might just be able to do the job, since this will be one of the best Alumni teams in several years.

Recitals display technique, talent

Monday, Gloria Day, voice major, and Elaine Robinson, a major in piano, presented a program that included pieces ranging from the Classics to Copland. Elaine displayed a maturity of technique and interpretation that made Mozart sing and Schumann touch the heart.

Impromptu by Professor William Allen, was truly of the spontaneous nature its name implies. Both the Romantic lovers and the more contemporary enthusiasts found this delectable. Gloria began with Schubert and Schumann in which both she and Carolyn Calvin, her accompanist, showed a definite feel for the Romantics. Gloria's emotional range included everything from the melancholy and deep loneliness of the Massenet, Ireland and Copland to the light frivolity of Britten.

Trudy Stevenson, Senior soprano, presented a novel and thoroughly enjoyable program Wednesday afternoon. Trudy and Professor Donald Doig sang the final section from Act I of *La Boheme*. It proved a delightful operatic experience.

Everyone eagerly anticipated the presentation of Menotti's *The Telephone* and it was no disappointment. Trudy, Fred Stahl, baritone, and Mary Sigmon, pianist, combined their talents and personalities to create a music of high caliber. The success of this comic opera was enhanced by the performer's uninhibited acting and the use of costumes and props.

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