

# The Houghton Star

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No. 24

## Campus Forum Strives for Open Exchange in Ideas

The encouraging turnout of students and faculty alike, attracted by the opportunity to voice their opinions, proved the May 20 Campus Forum in Schaller Hall a success. The session commenced with several polite questions from students and polite answers from the panel. Soon student opinion and views

(which differed slightly from their elders' ideas) ensued. And, occasionally, the students verbally disputed among themselves. Several subjects discussed were the "in loco parentis" issue, professional counseling, campus government and financial dilemmas of the College.

Questions were posed concern-

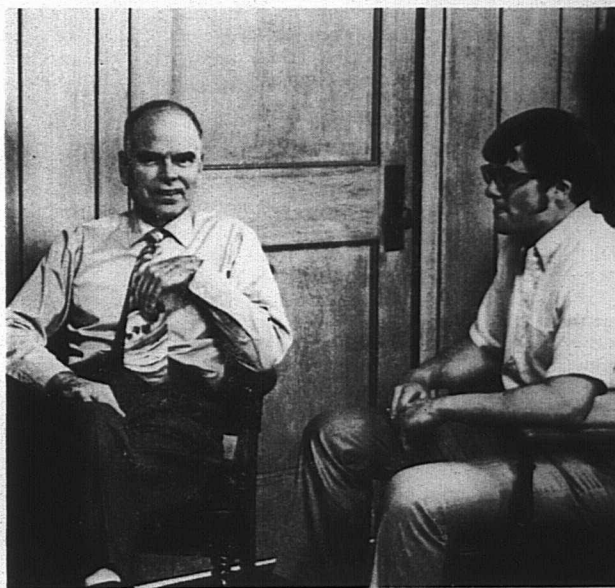
ing incubator-like policies of the College. Are present policies and rules necessary for the maturing student? Should students be given a mold to fill or the freedom to make their own mold? Dean Mills stated that he seeks to administer on the level of "spiritual rule" rather than the "letter of rule," implying that discipline is not the solution, that total understanding is essential. Dean Weir stated that the Christian college, Houghton in particular, should fall half-way between an "in loco parentis" and "laissez-faire" institution.

Concerning professional counseling, the panel reported that progress is being made toward the procuring of a theologian-psychologist to serve as a college chaplain and counselor in cooperation with the church pastor.

Financial difficulty and how it might affect the future of the College was discussed in view of the fact that many Christian colleges have considered merging into larger institutions. Dean Thomas suggested that merging is not a really viable solution, financially speaking.

The six administrators comprising the panel were Academic Dean, Dr. Clifford Thomas; Registrar, Mr. Wesley Nussey; new Dean of Women, Mrs. Roberta Dunkle; new Dean of Men, Mr. Theodore Baldick; and Dean of Students, Mr. James Mills.

The significance of such a Campus Forum, according to Dean Mills, stems from the necessity to free communication between the governing and the governed. And, due to the student interest shown Thursday evening, he believes that these forums should be continued, that the interchange of views and ideas is vital to make Houghton College the place it should be.



John Jordan discusses Thursday evening's Campus Forum with President Stephen Paine.

## Dr. Charles Finney Honored At Commemorative Banquet

by Dr. William Allen

Dr. Charles H. Finney, outstanding teacher, performer and administrator of the Division of Fine Arts of Houghton College during the past twenty-five years, was honored Thursday evening, May 20, at a dinner held at the Genesee Falls Hotel, Portageville, N.Y. Thirty-two persons presently or formerly associated with the division were in attendance.

Dr. Robert Woods, professor emeritus, opened the dinner with prayer. The program included general remarks by Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, remarks pertaining to music by Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga and a presentation to Dr. Finney of a lifetime membership in the British Hymn Society, made by Professor Keith Clark, the only

other American member of the distinguished society.

A Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and one of the founders of the National Church Music Fellowship, Dr. Finney has been an undaunted champion of great music for the evangelical community. Influential in the compilation of *Hymns of the Living Faith*, the present Wesleyan hymnal, he is now at work on its successor. His ardent support for the best in church music brought about installation of the 61 rank Holtkamp pipe organ in Wesley Chapel. Remembering his profound organ improvisations, countless returning graduates have expressed their appreciation to him with the words, "We miss the music at Houghton College."

## Dennis Kinlaw to Address Commencement Assemblage

This year's commencement speaker, Dr. Dennis Franklin Kinlaw, will undoubtedly deal with questions of interest and importance to the graduates. His qualifications for this task of evaluation and challenge are extremely impressive.

Currently serving as president of Asbury College, Dr. Kinlaw has done extensive work in the academic field. His achieve-

ments include M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brandeis University; A.B. degree from Asbury College; B.D. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and further

graduate work at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Kinlaw has also held positions as a church pastor from 1949-1961. In 1961 he received the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from Asbury Theological Seminary as a tribute to his outstanding accomplishments in the pastorate.

Dr. Kinlaw has served as a visiting professor on the faculty of Seoul Theological College, Seoul, Korea. He assumed the full professorship at Asbury in 1967, holding it until he became president there in September, 1968.

In addition to his membership in seven American professional societies, Dr. Kinlaw has also been an active writer. His work has appeared in several commentaries, scholarly books and periodicals. A special interest in the ancient Near East has inspired him to write extensively about this important biblical area.

It is with this wide background of teaching and counseling experience that Dr. Kinlaw comes to address the June graduates. A recent biographical resume describes him as a man with an avid "... interest in the intangibles — the elements that are difficult to measure that determine a culture."



Dr. Dennis Kinlaw

ments include M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brandeis University; A.B. degree from Asbury College; B.D. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and further

## Luckey, Aman, Saylor Earn Lanthorn '71 Literary Firsts

"A collection of unrankably lively writing."

"I feel ... that creativity is being encouraged in your writing courses at Houghton."

"I was genuinely and greatly impressed."

These were the reactions of the judges to the works of the Houghton students in the *Lanthorn* contest. Miss Margaret Avison even discussed each poem. The judges were: Short story — Joseph Bayly, Managing Editor of the *David C. Cook Publishing Co.* of Elgin, Ill.; Essay — Thomas Howard, Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.; Poetry — Margaret Avison, Toronto, Canada.

The judges' choices in each of these categories were: Poetry — "Green" by Gary B. Saylor, first place; an untitled poem by David Lalka and "A Young Bride Doing Her Housework" by Debbie Henderson, second place tie. Essay

— "If I Were Ten Again" by Peter Luckey, first; "Maine Magic" by Kendall Wilt, second. Short story — "Misconceptions" by Michael Aman, first; "Rhythmic Church" by Jane Campbell, second.

This year's *Lanthorn*, a work of love for Debbie Henderson and her staff, will have a new look. Longer and narrower than usual, the book will feature more graphics on red, green and purple pages.

Ron Hallsten served as Business Manager; Mr. John Leax, Faculty Advisor. Charlene Bongiorno, Lana Wood, Joyce Brown, Kay Hirschey, Janet Andersen, Linda Knisley, Mark Tuttle and Phil Barackman made up the staff.

The *Lanthorn* will sponsor the movie *Finian's Rainbow* tomorrow night, May 22, in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

## Householders Association Questionnaire Establishes Male Housing Preferences

by Tim Bowditch

The Houghton Householders Association, formed since the beginning of the current semester, is independent of the College and has been seeking information from the male students as to the condition of their housing situations. To this end the Association, whose president is Mr. Donald Johnson, has sponsored a questionnaire on the subject. Compiled primarily by Mr. Hutton of the Business Department, the survey sought to establish the preferences of the men regarding several aspects of their residences. The idea behind the questionnaire was largely that of providing better housing for upperclassmen especially now that all women will live in dormitories next year. This fact, which will

mean a slight surplus of available rooms, combined with a recent steep increase in sewer rates, promises to make things difficult for private householders, many of whom depend on renting out rooms as a source of additional income. Thus, in order to assure the stability of the situation, every effort is being made to provide satisfactory facilities.

The existence of the Association has an additional advantage to the student, for it is now possible for students, or in some cases the Dean's office, to make suggestions concerning housing through the Association, thereby avoiding personality conflicts which could otherwise arise.

The results of the survey itself showed that men as a whole are

satisfied with their housing. The response indicated an overwhelming preference for private housing as opposed to a dormitory. Other particulars showed a preference for small houses (of six or fewer men) and the feeling that study conditions are better in houses than in a dorm such as Shenawana.

The idea of the survey is one which the Association would like to see repeated, perhaps on a yearly basis, although constructive suggestions are welcome anytime.

*Houghton Star*

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## The Commercial Gospel

Shaped, molded, trimmed, recorded, packed, shipped, transferred and sold — "I see that hand!" The gospel of the incarnate Jesus Christ has too often become a saleable commodity of strained didacticism in all media forms.

When theology degenerates into an individual's autobiography, where our authority is found in the personal Christ experience, we have lost sight of the end purpose of communicating the Christian faith. No longer can we understand or express the gospel except through our own context, our self-knowledge of the Word of God. Thus, with this understanding in mind, the communication of the gospel of Jesus Christ becomes commercial, Madison Avenue, make it saleable. We so often take the attitude that, by whatever means, it will "Glorify" God in the end. And always remember, the fruits of the Spirit are found in numbers — "Amen, I see that hand."

Our humanistic Christian doctrine of superpositivism tries to take advantage of our dehumanizing technology to superhumanize. If that was an eye full, let me explain: Superpositivism is a combination of the concepts of Campus Crusade's eternal "high" on Jesus and "big smile — pat on the back" social gospel. It turns into an unrealistic positivism without Christ — cheap grace.

By taking advantage of our dehumanizing technology, I mean just that. T.V., movies, etc. are dehumanizing forms of technology — they give no time for evaluation, only synthesis. When these forms are misused, we as unaware observers are in turn misused. It is not that I am condemning Christians for composing films or playing rock music or painting religious symbols — but please don't tack on an "alter call" just because it is evangelical to do so. We must be honest with ourselves and with our media and not force things into a form just because it is the "cool" thing to do. For if the love of Jesus Christ is really within us, His love should be radiated in whatever we do. It shouldn't be necessary to lure people into the Kingdom of God, unless you think the claims of Jesus Christ are not enough.

Mark Tuttle

## A Double Standard

For too long the cry for Woman's Liberation has been ignored and laughed at as being unnecessary and uncalled for. But here at Houghton we are confronted with an unfair situation that demands serious consideration. It is the Houghton double standard. And it is not a matter to be ignored much longer.

For years the assumption of the College in dealing with the disciplinary structure has been that if the women are controlled, the men will be. And to implement this, they have placed many unrealistic and unfair rules upon the women and have left the men pretty much on their own, as far as daily activities and practices are concerned.

One instance is the "per" system imposed upon all college women — from the age of 18 to 22. This system demands that college women be in their residence halls at 10:30 p.m. (or 11:00 for seniors and women over 21) every weeknight and at 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday, unless given special permission to stay out later. Not only is it unrealistic to force mature college women to be in so early, but it is also unfair that one should have to ask for a special favor to be able to go to a late movie on Thursday or to go out to eat after the library closes or to do their laundry after a night of study. An outstanding contrast appears when one realizes that the same women who can vote in a Presidential election cannot decide for themselves what time to come home and go to bed. Even if the "per" hours were extended to midnight, it would allow women a little more freedom and a chance to take a little more responsibility without having to ask for it.

Added to the "per" system are other exclusive rules, such as the sign-out system for trips other than overnight and the picayune point system covering such "offenses" as being accidentally locked out of one's room, "improper use of telephones," walking barefoot in the halls and not attending floor meetings. The punishment for such offenses does not merely cover the offense, but it accumulates against the offender.

It is rules like these that evidence the very real presence of a double standard here at Houghton. The present policy must be changed to allow for the fact that Houghton College women are intelligent (or else they would not be here), responsible, young adults.

Diane Frederick

## The Houghton Star

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Judson Lamos  
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Stephen Woolsey  
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DUANE TONY, Copy

Elizabeth Kurtz, Ruth Becker.

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John Jordan, Dan Riggall, Keith

Hayes, Dean Curry, Russ Stence.

### FEATURE:

Sharon Lamos, Jane Yetter, Russ Ter-

williger, Judy Baker.

Kenneth Locklin

Business Manager

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

I am a concerned junior high teacher who is wondering what is wrong with us Americans? Have we no pride in our country and its beauty? Have we no concern for our environment and ourselves? Our whole attitude toward protecting our environment seems to be "Let George do it." As I look around and see litter and pollution everywhere, I realize that if any gain is to be made, we must begin where we are. Well, what can we do?

1. Do not use plastic garbage bags. These will never disintegrate nor will they allow air and bacteria in to decay the contents. Aside from this, when burned these bags give off a poisonous gas. Our towns must prohibit their usage.

2. Do not use non-deposit bottles. Write to the companies involved and let them know you are boycotting their products until something is done.

3. Do not use colored napkins or tissues — dyes pollute.

4. Save your newspapers and magazines to be recycled.

5. Demand proper treatment of sewage in your town.

6. Drive less, walk and ride bicycles more. This will also greatly improve your health.

7. Write Congressmen, Senators, and governors for legislation against DDT and other dangerous chemicals, nitrite fertilizers, plastic garbage bags, non-deposit bottles and cans, and any other problems brought to your attention.

Above all, be prepared to sacrifice. Surely, sometimes it will cost you more money and today, in our money-squeezed society, it is rough. But that is better than killing yourself and the rest of mankind. Remember, God created this world; we have messed it up. It is up to us to clean it up. In the book of Genesis it says "... replenish the earth."

Sincerely,

Mr. Collin A. Myers, '69

Dear Editor:

Controversial speakers will soon be "in" Houghton. We will be free to hear what we want to hear us, but who will inoculate us against the evil of the "outside." (A little hypo of the heresy bug, watered down, and you've got immunity for life!)

However, one inconsequential problem is presented by the number of philosophies running around. Supposing in the time I am here I listen to a Hedonist, an Atheist, a Neo-orthodox Theologian, a Zen Buddhist and a Communist. I overcome them all, with the help of the incomparable Christian atmosphere and plethora of intelligencia here at Houghton. Now I am not one to raise complications, but just suppose that when I hit the "OUTSIDE" I meet up with an existentialist. I whip out my little black

notebook and start looking for the answers . . . "Atheist; Buddhist, Zen." No existentialist. You can see how humiliated I would be. And I feel hurt when someone laughs at me. This has led me to question the adequacy of this program of inoculation on several minor points. May I suggest briefly:

1) That it is absurd to presume that a few controversial speakers will prepare us for the vast number of philosophies each of us may encounter. That they would prepare us for any is questionable, for if evil could be used to inspire Godliness, Satan would be out of business. It is more likely true that "A little leaven leavens the whole lump."

2) That the very idea reflects a misunderstanding of the Christian's problem in facing the world. For "we are not fighting against human beings, but against the wicked spiritual forces in the Heavenly world." (Eph. 6:12, ABS) Those who have left Houghton and fallen into liberalism and unbelief have done so not because of lack of intellectual preparation, but because of lack of spiritual preparation with which, according to Oswald Chambers, we "will remain true to Him whatever happens." To use Christ's analogy, it is absurd to suppose that we can prepare sheep to defend themselves against wolves. Only the shepherd can do that.

Sincerely,

David Nelson

## Senate Speaks by John Jordan The Gordon Plan

Chapel services are intended to aid in the spiritual and intellectual growth of the students and to facilitate the fellowship between students and faculty ("Student Guide," p. 35). But judging from the number of students who use chapel time to read or study, most of the "intellectual and spiritual growth" comes from a textbook or magazine. And as far as I can tell, chapel does little to bring about a spirit of community between faculty and students.

Part of the problem of lack of growth lies with the individual students who often come to chapel prepared to do anything except listen. But a larger difficulty exists in the nature of the chapels. Some chapel programs can only be described as boring. For a student who is "lectured at" fifteen hours each week, the continual use of the lecture method in chapel only makes the situation worse.

Gordon College, having ex-

perienced the same problem, formulated a different approach to the chapel program. Discussion groups were established as an alternative to the regular chapel service (which was continued). Each student was required to attend either the regular service or one of the discussion groups, but he chose which program to attend.

Each discussion group, led by a faculty member or administrator, investigates a certain question of spiritual significance. This program, which encourages learning about a wide variety of topics, has enjoyed a great success at Gordon.

Such a program could be helpful to Houghton, too. The discussion groups, directly involving more members of the college community, could encourage a greater degree of spiritual and intellectual excellence and help to create that elusive community of fellowship between faculty and students.

## Charivari

Public Exhibit, Rush Rhees Library, Dept. of Rare Books, Manuscripts and Archives; first editions of John Donne, Robert Southey, John Dryden; letters of Theodore Dreiser, Carl Sandburg; May 14-July 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Babcock Theatre, Wellsville: Valdez is Coming, Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, May 19-25; Love Story, Ali McGraw, Ryan

O'Neal, May 26-June 1.

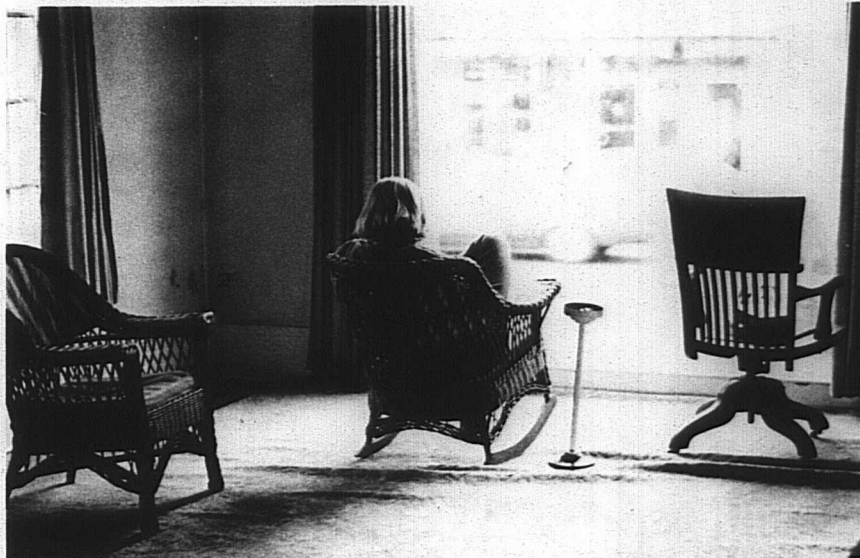
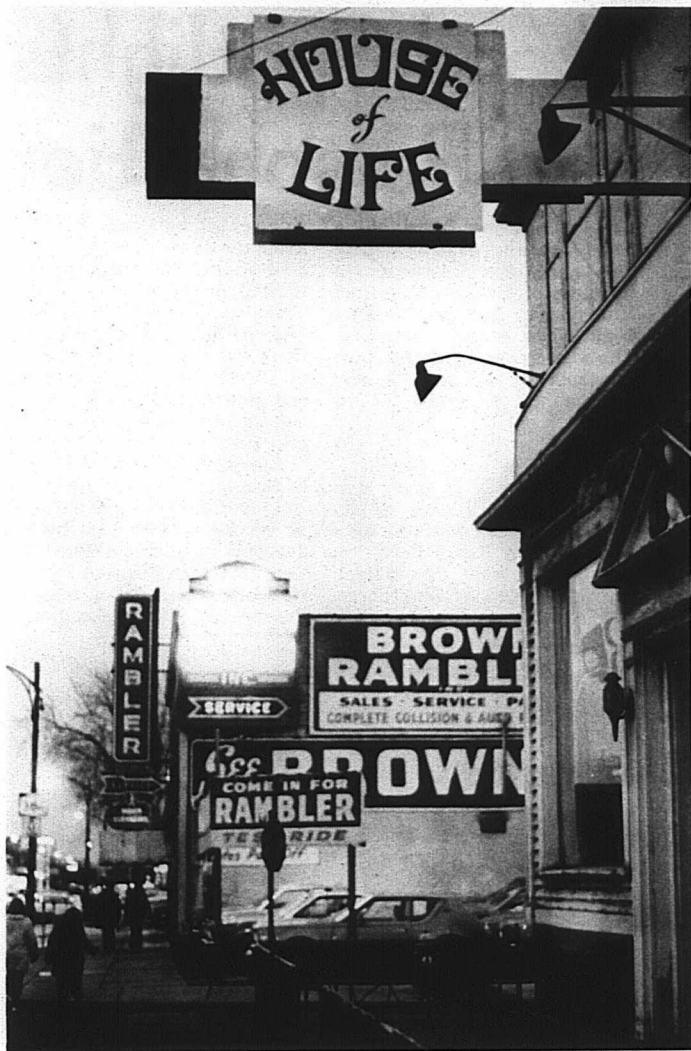
Indians by Arthur Kopit, May 6-30, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, 8 p.m., 3.50-\$4.00.

Lantern program, Wesley Chapel, May 22.

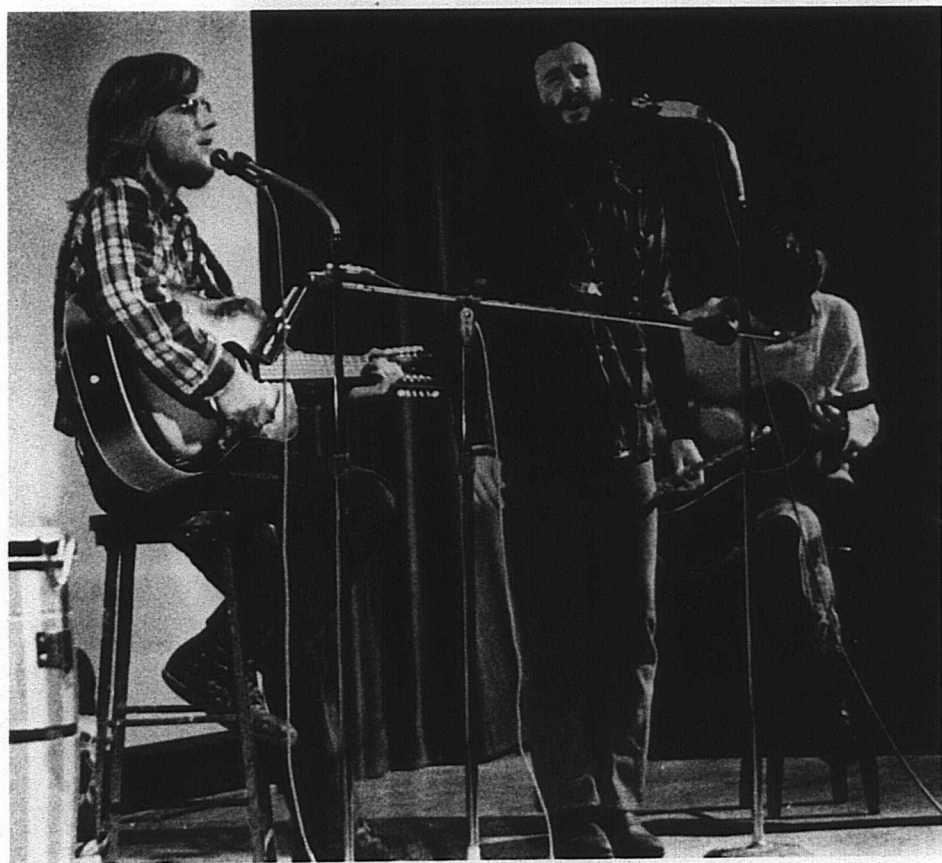
Elton John, June 14, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

Hair, June 1-13, Century Theatre, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m., \$7.50-\$10.





## The New Community in Christ - Buffalo



Article & Photos by Mark Tuttle

Sometimes I think of them as a Christian fraternity, with a married couple as house parents, putting all they own and earn into a common. But then that's a little more than just a fraternity. They live together for the purpose of most effectively communicating the Gospel. It's a life style which each individual member is suited to live — or he wouldn't be there. Closely knit as a spiritual family, members of the "House of Life" decide things only by unanimous consent. They find that through prayer in seeking the Lord's will, it isn't difficult for 14 people to agree on important matters; except maybe when it comes to deciding who does the dishes that night. Pentecostals, Word of Life Bible Club workers, and local churchmen have, and still, come in, trying to exert an influence. Seeking the Lord's will for their lives they grow in their understanding of presenting a clear Gospel. By meeting and rapping with these people, they listen and learn that the reality of Christ is not bound to four laws.

Though the house is not constantly open, Tuesday and Thurs-

day nights are spent in discipleship study; Wednesday night is prayer and Bible rap; and Friday and Saturday night are the Power and Light Company Coffee house — all are open to the community. Yet, there are times when they close the house to clean, and just be alone to pray, and look inward at oneself.

What is typically associated with the so-called Jesus Freaks movement (why do we classify by hair?) is not usually the case at the House. They are not alienated from the world, they operate in it — nor are they street people off the "fat of the land." Steve is finishing at Buff State; his wife Beth, a Taylor alumna, is usually at the House during the day — caring for their young son Jonathan. Bob and Marty have been working construction to bring in some "bread" for the House while Roger and a few others go to Buff State. They are all a part of their Community in Christ, working when they can to support it financially, and working in their earthly community as a living testimony of Christ's love.





Prof. Irwin Reist prepares for a refreshing dip in the Olympic-size pool at Watson Homestead.

## Pre-Registration Modifies Final Winterim Schedule

Dean Thomas last week reported that winterim preparations are proceeding well. Changes are constantly being made with the adding of new courses and the switching made in course structures.

The winterim, as evidenced by Dean Thomas, is going to be a time of real innovation. New methods, as well as new subjects, are being dealt with in discussing the make up of classes. Classes will be limited in number of students and all efforts are being made to place students in the class of their first choice indi-

cated on the pre-registration forms filed several weeks ago. Any necessary changes can be made at the final registration in October.

Since the winterim is to be a time of innovation, Dean Thomas hopes that students will work on something that will interest them. For example, winterim will provide a chance for education and music majors, who are required to take the winterim, to dip into other fields of personal interest. Dean Thomas also feels that winterim is also an excellent time to do independent study.

# Skip Weekend Spotlights Comic Strip Personalities

by Debbie Henderson

Watson's Homestead near Corning, New York was overrun by squealing mice this week-end. This was not a job for an exterminator, but merely Houghton College's Senior Skip Weekend. The theme of the weekend was "Comic Strip Characters," so nearly 200 Seniors had donned Mickey Mouse ears.

The weekend began for many at the groggy hour of 5 a.m. on Saturday, May 15. Before leaving, to assure that they were awake enough to make the two hour trip, the Seniors took a spin around campus blowing their car horns.

The programs which were designed like a comic page predicted "rain, of course" for the weekend, but the sun was shining brightly when they arrived at Watson's and kept shining every day. (This was the first Skip Weekend in twenty years that was not rained out.)

After breakfast the group assembled to devise impromptu skits based on comic strips. With the aid of old clothes and other props for inspiration a rush of unknown talent was unleashed. Saturday afternoon was spent in various activities: volleyball, baseball, swimming in the brand-new indoor swimming pool or just cat-napping in the sun.

The evening meal was a delicious steak cook-out prepared by

the budding James Beards of the class. Later that evening Johnny Carson and Doc Severinsen in the guise of Tim Kalajainen and Brad Mellon brought the Two-Night Show to the Homestead. The various acts included such accomplished performers as Ray and Susanna, Mandrake, the Armenian Magician, a cameo performance by Miss Poland and huckstering by Uncle Tweetie.

Sunday was a leisurely day. The morning was spent in outdoor Bible study followed by a service led by Pastor Reist. In the afternoon many went to sight-see at the Watkins Glen Gorge. The evening service was com-

munion led by Coach Rhoades. After the service the class gathered around the fireplace for a rousing sing-along.

The main event of Monday morning was the road rally. The route was rugged but conquered by all nineteen cars. Swimming and a variety of outdoor sports was again the program for the afternoon.

Too soon it was time to go back to Houghton. As the stream of forty cars neared home the sight of glowing torches held by the Sophomores welcomed them back. The great party hosted by Jim Newhard was a fitting end for the greatest Skip Weekend ever!



Getting into College

## 100 Years Back

Entrance requirements for a Houghton student include the signing of an honor code which prohibits smoking, drinking, gambling, and swearing on campus. But, if we think that is bad, let's look at the entrance requirements (of 100 years back!) from Mills College for women in Oakland, California.

1. No young lady shall become a member of this school who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, and recite the multiplication tables.

2. No cosmetics, perfumeries or fancy soaps shall be allowed.

3. Every member of this school shall walk at least a mile every

day.

4. No student may have male acquaintances unless they are retired missionaries or agents of benevolent societies.

5. No student shall tarry before a mirror more than three consecutive minutes.

6. No student shall devote more than one hour each week to miscellaneous reading. The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott's novels, Robinson Crusoe, and immoral works are strictly forbidden. The Boston Recorder, the Missionary Herald, and Washington's Farewell Address are recommended.

Imagine the points!

## Houghton Welcomes New Faculty, Admissions Dean for Fall Session

Houghton will welcome to its ranks six new faculty members and an Assistant Dean of Admissions this fall.

The chemistry and math departments will receive two valua-

ble Ph.D.'s, Dr. Bernard Piersma and Dr. Peter Bancroft, respectively. Now teaching at the Eastern Bible College in St. Davids, Pa., Dr. Piersma will spend the summer here in research with

Dr. Calhoun working on the development of a suitable electrode for the pacemaker and become the professor of physical chemistry this fall. Dr. Bancroft will leave his position at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass. and be the assistant professor of mathematics.

Coming to our education department as assistant professors of education are Mr. Joseph Coughlin and Mr. James Worthington. Mr. Coughlin received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Wheaton College and is presently a candidate for his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. An M.A. from Glassboro State with seven years of teaching experience in the public schools of New Jersey should make Mr. Worthington an asset to this department.

Joining us as interim instructors in Art and Economics respectively are Mr. Roger Richardson and Mr. Paul Tatsch. Mr. Richardson, who attended Houghton last year and presented an exhibit of his work earlier this year, will be receiving his B.F.A. in painting next month from Syracuse University. Mr. Tatsch graduated from Houghton in 1968 and is currently an accountant at Roosevelt Hospital in the New York city area.

Finally, Mr. Richard Alderman will fill a new administrative position as the Assistant Dean of Admissions. A graduate of Houghton, he has been the principal of Canisteo Central School in Canisteo, New York since 1958.

## New Guidelines Proposed For College Riot Control

Chicago, Ill. (CPS) — The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has proposed adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus responses to dissent and disruption.

At a press briefing on a report published by McGraw-Hill Book Company in April, Dr. Clark Kerr, the Commission's chairman, said the Commission found that, in recent years, American campuses have been in "the greatest turmoil in all of their history."

Dissatisfaction and disaffection that reflect concerns for many current problems in American society and many problems faced by the college persist, and are expected to be present on campuses for the foreseeable future.

The Commission's new report is addressed principally to the students, faculties, trustees and administrators of the nation's

campuses, and recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest on campuses be expressed in constructive ways and in accord with the principles of free society.

Specifically, the report recommends these three steps:

1. Adoption, campus by campus, of "A Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution."

2. Development by each campus of effective measures for consultation and contingency planning in the event of disruptive emergencies. In particular, the Commission says, "a campus is not and cannot be a sanctuary from the general law, and thus, must relate more consciously and effectively with the police than it did in earlier periods."

3. Creation by each campus of effective judicial procedures; consideration of using external panels and persons, and of the general courts for certain types of cases is suggested.



# Six Houghton Athletes Cited In National College Register

by Lon Gibson

On March 23, the athletic department of Houghton College received notice that six of its participants had talents extraordinary enough to place each into national light. The letter informed Coach Burke that the six men qualified to be included in the making of a book called **Outstanding College Athletes of America**. The criteria for the award is based upon not only participation in athletics but also on community service, campus activities and scholastics.

The six are Roger Robinson, a sophomore; Bill Church, a junior; Ed Johnson, a senior; Steve Camp, a sophomore; Gary Williamson, a junior; and Duane Wheeland, a senior. According to the late Vince Lombardi, men who are chosen for this national honor have achieved the necessary traits for leadership — "sacrifice, self-denial, love, fearlessness, humility and the perfectly disciplined will."

Since the number of those interested enough to eventually invest in the 1971 issue will probably be identical with the number of students at Houghton directly associated with its biographical contents, a sampling will be included here.

Roger Robinson has distinguished himself while only a sophomore, as a most indispensable link in Houghton athletics. During the period of one J.V. basketball game this season, Robinson scored a record total of forty points. He also set a track record for points in one season with 189. According to Coach Burke, his most valuable trait is not a facility with a basketball but an ability to handle his own emotions, a trait enabling him not only to beat opponents but also causing them to like him in spite of it.

Bill Church, an ex-member of a championship American legion team and now starring as captain and second baseman of the

Houghton squad shows leadership by his hustle and clutch play. For example, on May 15 in a game against Utica with the score tied and the winning run on second, Church made a diving catch of a would-be single to end the top half of the inning, then batted in the winning run in the bottom of the same inning with two out and a man on third.

Ed Johnson, by his steady flow of points and command of the backcourt has been essential to the growth of intercollegiate basketball here. Ed has the record scoring average per game (16.9) and point total (948). According to Coach Rhoades, Ed emerged as a definite leader toward the end of his junior year and spent Christmas vacations working together with Steve Babbitt to form a nucleus we will surely miss next year.

The fourth Houghton student to qualify is Steve Camp who was named primarily on the basis of campus activities, scholastic achievement and personal determination in track. Steve has proved himself to be one of the hardest workers and most dedicated members of the cross country squad.

Gary Williamson, a faithful weightlifter and a proctor at Shenawana has also been singled out for his work in track and community participation. Aside from his campus activities he has been one of Houghton's most outstanding shot-putters and discus throwers.

Duane Wheeland is the head proctor at Shenawana and is a four year letter winner in soccer. Aside from his many campus duties, he is coming off one-year terms as both co-captain of the soccer squad and A.A. President. For his involvement in the athletic program at Houghton he recently won the **Athlete of the Year** award.

A word should be included about the man "who has done more for intercollegiate sports in Houghton than any one player." Although his name will not appear in **College Athletes of America** Steve Babbitt, by starring four years each in both basketball and track and three years in soccer, has earned a respect that perhaps goes beyond a book's mention.



## Believers Share 'Bread of Life' In Buffalo March on Hunger

Hungry, restless marchers 105 thousand strong throng the streets of Buffalo waiting to register for the "March on Hunger." It is Sunday morning, 10 a.m. A small, silent group of fifty gathers in the upper room of the House of Life to worship their Saviour by partaking of the Last Supper.

Dividing into six groups, we find ourselves traveling first to Canisius College in a windowless van-type truck. Amidst the tuneless noise of joy-filled song bewildered marchers join our company only to leave singing with a **Together** in their hands.

We arrive. Right away preconceptions of what the situation would be like vanish. People from all walks of life stream past eating ice cream, candy and sandwiches from the rest stops. Our first realization was that these humans, filled and even giving away food were still hungry; second was the knowledge of the truth in the slogan one brother carried, "Jesus said, 'I am the Bread of Life.' He will fill the hunger of the world."

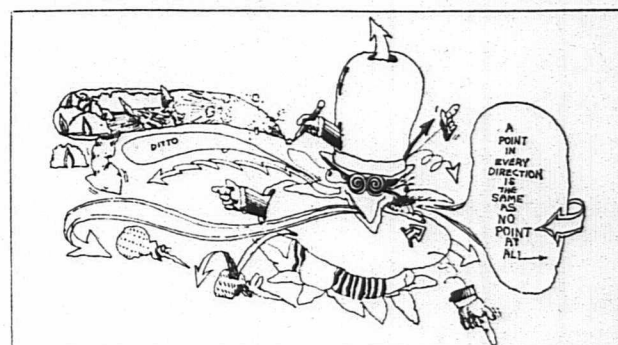
A girl sits on the sidewalk sharing Christ with a foreign student who expresses her disillusioned view of the established

church and confesses her need of Christ. A brother from the House carries a placard and hands out one of fifty thousand copies of **Together** printed especially relative to the March. Another smiling Christian stands next to someone handing out **Activists** and hands out **Together**.

To remember Christ's climb up Calvary's hill, two marchers carry a wooden cross the twenty-five miles. Speaking love and showing a quiet inner peace, they trudge the last hill to the end of the March.

To end here would be to lose sight of the ideal portrayed in this peaceful demonstration against the hunger of the masses. Man cannot live by bread alone but needs the reality of peace and love manifested in the brotherhood of all men. To show the hungry their need of food, the marchers' goal, prompted earnest answer by Christians to show the love of Christ by sharing the bread of life.

"... For the bread of God which comes down from Heaven gives life to the world... I myself am the bread of life. The man who comes to me will never be hungry." (John 6:35)



## Track Team Places Ninth In State Tourney at R.I.T.

Last Saturday, May 13, part of the track team went to the State Invitational at R.I.T. for their last run of the season. All of the members turned in average times or better but only managed to get enough points for 9th place out of 14 schools. The 9 points were all hard earned. The highest place taken was 4th by the mile relay team and Seda in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Individually, there were some rewarding experiences. West and Rhoades broke their own school records in the 880 (1:59.2) and 2 mile (10:11) respectively. Babbitt tied his highest jump this year in the pole vault with 12

feet. Robinson made his longest jump in the triple jump with 43 feet and 4 inches, and Taylor finished the high hurdle with his usual time in the low 16's. The two relay teams also turned in their best times of the season.

So why didn't we come home with a trophy instead of just sunburns? All I can answer is that we're a good team with average talent. Saturday, only the kids that were great in their events took first place and those that were good had to work hard for what they got. I felt we worked hard and put out our best, but our best just wasn't good enough.



John Seda, a new addition to the team this year, practices for the State Invitational at Rochester Institute of Technology. His skill, (along with Brad Taylor's, has made the hurdles one of our stronger events this year. Even while running his revolutionary spirit manifests itself in a Highlander "power fist."

## News Briefs . . .

Junior DAN RIGGALL'S editorial on Christian Liberal Arts which was printed in the February 26 issue of the *Houghton Star*, will be featured in an article on evangelical college newspapers in the May 21st issue of *Christianity Today*.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN SMITH will be leaving from Kennedy Airport on Sunday, June 13, for Monrovia, Liberia, for one month at ELWA. Over \$1200 exclusive of the \$200 FMF promised support has already been received for this special project.

At a recent china, crystal and cookware demonstration in East Hall, Senior VIRGINIA SCHWARTZ won a 4-day, 3-night vacation for two in Florida sponsored through Future Enter-

prises, Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind.

1968 Pulitzer Prize-winning poet ANTHONY HECHT has been elected a chancellor of the Academy of American Poets for a twelve-year term. Last year, Hecht, John H. Deane Professor of Rhetoric and Poetry at the University of Rochester, was named a Fellow of the Academy. He is currently on leave from the University, working on a fourth book of poems.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS have been examined with a critical eye by the National Safety Council. It is the NSC's considered opinion that the miniskirt is one of the safest garments women have ever worn because it allows great freedom of movement and presents

few problems in walking, climbing stairs and driving a car. Miniskirts, it appears, make braking and acceleration of a car much easier than long skirts. Maxicoats keep the miniskirt wearers warm in cold climates but involve hazards such as getting coats caught in doors, tripping on hems while climbing stairs or getting on and off escalators and busses. Full flowing sleeves and fringe on sleeves and vests can easily get caught in typewriters, on drawers, on the gearshift or other car controls. In general, the National Safety Council regards long, flowing clothes, and accessories such as capes, shawls, ponchos, scarfs and costume chains as fashions that involve potential accident dangers.





Dave Smith, one of our leading batters, tries to better his average with another hit.

## Soccer Team Ends Season 2-0 Beating St. Bonaventure Twice

The spring soccer team completed its season this week with a 2 and 0 record. On Saturday May 8 the Highlanders defeated St. Bonaventure in five periods by a score of 3-2; goals being scored by Eric Moore, Ray Royce and Bob Phillips. The first goal of the game was scored by Moore on a cross from Royce. Bona moved ahead 2-1 by the end of the 4th period. In the fifth period the Highlanders took the lead again on a penalty kick by Royce and a goal by Phillips.

Then on May 12th the Highlanders hosted Bona here at home chalking up another victory with a 2-1 score. Bona took an early lead in the second period. It wasn't until the last eight minutes of the game that Houghton began to click. A quick goal by Moore soon tied it up. Then a

cross by Moore and a fantastic Royce head soon brought the Highlanders to victory.

The excellent goal tending by Bill Hall as well as the usual fine defensive playing of Dan Housiepien, Bill Wallenbeck and Dave

Martin helped keep the scoring to a minimum.

Despite the loss of four starting Seniors, maturing underclassmen should help to fill the gap. Everyone is looking forward to another winning season next fall.

## Stats --- Ten Game Totals

PLAYERS	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Joe Ford	9	14	2	2	0	.143
Paul Adams	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Dave Smith	10	37	10	15	11	.405
Tim Wallace	7	5	0	0	0	.000
Gregg Vossler	7	18	0	2	0	.111
R. Kaltenbaugh	10	30	1	7	5	.233
B. Richardson	7	7	1	0	0	.000
Steve Rennie	8	18	1	4	1	.222
Carl Tyler	10	30	1	5	4	.166
Bill Church	10	39	14	8	1	.205
Gene Miller	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Fred Day	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Paul Mason	8	14	1	2	0	.142
C. Criswell	10	34	5	7	4	.206
Bob Bantle	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Gene Ayers	2	1	0	1	0	1.000
G. Housiepien	9	30	0	3	0	.100
Jack Willert	6	20	4	7	5	.350
Bill Johnson	7	17	0	0	0	.000
TEAM		317	40	63	31	.198

Pitchers	Innings	Hits	R	ER	W	L	SK	W	E.R.
Paul Mason	15	20	21	9	0	2	13	14	5.40
Paul Adams	3 1/2	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.70
B. Richardson	24	26	22	6	0	4	8	14	2.25
C. Criswell	16 2/3	20	24	12	0	1	11	12	6.48
Jack Willert	15	11	10	2	1	1	14	6	1.20
Joe Ford	5	9	6	2	0	1	3	0	3.60
TEAM	79	88	84	32	1	9	44	47	3.52

## Houghton Splits Utica Double, Bows to Tough Mansfield Squad

by Fred Day

Jack Willert seems to have cornered the market on Houghton victories for the '71 baseball season as he posted his, and the team's, second win of the season against Utica. Saturday saw the Houghton 9 split a well-played bill, displaying some of the best ball of the season.

Willert was given plenty of help in game number one of Saturday's double-header behind the bats of Dave Smith and Gene Ayers, a newcomer in the lineup. The game wasn't put on ice until the bottom half of the 7th. A Bill Church single misgloved by a sleeping left fielder scored

Craig Criswell with the winning run. The final tally read Houghton 7 and Utica 6.

Freshman Paul Adams took the mound in game two as Utica squared off the double header, taking home a 6-1 win. Adams pitched well and for the most part kept the ball down enough to control the Utica bats. A few bad strikes and a four-hit Houghton offense couldn't make a ball game of it.

When Tuesday rolled around, the Highlanders found themselves matched against a Mansfield team that had just returned from the NAIA Districts where they won two out of three games.

The ball game was a good one for a few innings. With Willert on the mound, Houghton led 1 to 0 after one and only trailed by two after four. The score jumped to 6-1 by the sixth inning when the Mansfield guns began to set their sights on anything Willert delivered. Relief pitcher Paul Adams was brought in to try to squelch the fire, but saw 5 more runs cross the plate. Houghton, unable to score after the first inning took an 11-1 shot to the chin.

An interesting shuffle in the lineup saw right-fielder Carl Tyler move first baseman Dave Smith to left field. Gene Ayers played his fourth consecutive game in right continuing to slug the ball at an above .400 clip.

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