

Professors Emeriti Are Founder's Day Speakers

Houghton College, its trustees, its administrators, its faculty and its students looked back this Friday in the annual Founder's Day Convocation and honored the men "who have made Houghton what she is." The event, featuring Dr. Frieda Gillette and Dr. Josephine Rickard as speakers, was held earlier today in Wesley Chapel.

The Convocation, marking the beginning of Homecoming Weekend, convened with the procession of Houghton faculty members in academic regalia. Following the invocation by the Reverend Mr. Thomas Boghosian, President of the Houghton Academy, the College Choir, under the direction of Professor

Donald Bailey performed "Psalm 96" composed by William McRae.

The speakers — Drs. Gillette and Rickard — then delivered their addresses to the assembly of trustees, faculty, administration and students. Dr. Gillette spoke on the topic "And You Shall Remember" while Dr. Rickard delivered an address on "From Houghton to the Nations."

After another number by the College Choir, Dr. Paul LaCelle, President of the Alumni Association, presented the Alumnus of the Year Award to Mr. John DeBrine. The Reverend Mr. Daniel Heinz, President of the Board of Trustees, dismissed the Con-

vocation with the benediction.

The speakers for the 1970 Convocation, Drs. Gillette and Rickard, both of whom retired following the close of the 1968-69 school year, have accumulated a total of 89 years of service at Houghton.

Dr. Gillette, a native of Fillmore, took her undergraduate work at the University of Rochester, earning a master's and doctoral degree at Cornell University. With the exception of the 1941-42 school year when she was filling the residency requirements at Cornell, she has taught here continuously since 1923, assuming the chairmanship of the Division of History and Social Science in 1945.

A member of the American

Historical Society and the Academy of Social and Political Sciences, Dr. Gillette is an avid collector of Houghton and Genesee Valley history and is familiar with the names, circumstances and dates significant in the history of the College.

Dr. Rickard, a native of Chautauque, N. Y., joined the faculty in 1926, one year after she graduated from Houghton's first four year class. She earned her advanced degrees from Cornell University, obtaining her masters in 1932 and her Ph.D. in 1945. With the exception of three years spent at Cornell, and a year's sabbatical in 1962, she has taught at Houghton without interruption, becoming chairman of the English Division in 1958.

Dr. Rickard holds membership

in seven professional organizations and she has served as faculty advisor to the Foreign Missions Fellowship group numerous times. Her chief interest, aside from her profession, has been, and is, missions.

Houghton College's first Founder's Day program was convened in November of 1936. Houghton's accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges the year before permitted the College to award honorary degrees for the first time. On that occasion, the President of the College, James S. Luckey presented honorary degrees to J. O. Buswell, President of Wheaton College and to the two speakers of the day, Dr. I. F. McLeister and Dr. Herman Cooper.



The Abbey Singers (pictured above) return to Houghton together with the Waverly Consort to present tonight's Artist Series.

Houghton Star

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Two Ensembles Perform Tonight in a Joint Concert

Two professional groups, the Abbey Singers and the Waverly Consort, which have individually proved musical excellence, now join together to present a vibrantly fascinating performance

of musical sound from a past era. The two groups first performed together in April of last year for a one-time presentation in New York City. They made such an excellent combination that the present tour was immediately arranged by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges of which Houghton is a part.

The Abbey Singers, who have been in formation since 1960, is made up of concert and opera singers who display the unique art of ensemble singing. The parts included are a soprano, countertenor, tenor, baritone and bass. The replacement of the usual alto voice with a male countertenor gives the ensemble a stronger, more masculine sound. This ensemble was well received at their last appearance in Houghton in 1966.

The Waverly Consort consists of six young musicians who delight their audiences with lively, stylistically accurate performances of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music. The group made its debut in 1966 and since then has performed regularly in the New York area and throughout the Northeastern states under the auspices of Young Audi-

ences, Inc. The Consort uses many instruments generally extinct in modern instrumental performance to bring forth the mood of an historically magnificent age. A few of the instruments to be used in their concert include recorders of various sizes, krumphorn, Baroque oboe, viola da gamba, lute, cornetto, organetto, and psalter along with percussion instruments such as small drums, tambourines and finger cymbals. The many combinations of instruments provide not only audible fascination but visual intrigue as well.

The repertoire of the two groups includes a variety of Elizabethan and Italian Madrigals, French chansons, works of Claudio Monteverdi and other early Italian Baroque composers. The Abbey Singers and Waverly Consort will perform an Artist Series Concert in Houghton on October 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel auditorium. The rich bass sound of the Abbey Singers coupled with the multitude of combinations displayed by the Waverly Consort assure us an evening of musical excellence.



Authentic instruments, coupled with stylistically accurate performances, characterize concerts by the Waverly Consort.

Parade, Sports, and Coronation Ceremony Highlight Active Homecoming Weekend

Once again Homecoming unites the Alumni and current students in a day of shared events and antics.

A Male vs. Female Giant Open Participation Big-Ball Competition, on the Quad begins the

day's activities at 10 a.m.

Following this, the College band will present a complete concert in the Triangle, climaxed with the Parade of Floats making its way past the Judges' Stand. (This year the floats will

be judged on the basis of: Best All-Around; Best Representation of the Theme; and Most Humorous, awarded \$50, \$25, and \$10 prizes, accordingly).

At the end of the parade route, the Junior Class will sponsor The Second Annual Jockey Street Revisited Memorial Bed Race, immediately followed by the Houghton vs. Roberts soccer game at 2:30 p.m.

The 1970 Homecoming Queen will be announced at half-time. Audrey Kaputo Cook, Alumni President Dr. Paul LaCelle and Senate President Don Mentch will participate in the coronation. Aerial acrobats will then be performed by George Galo of Jen-Aire, Inc. before resumption of the game.

Late afternoon activities include the cross country competition with Niagara, Mansfield State and Baptist Bible Seminary, tennis with Houghton vs. Eisenhower, the Alumni vs. East, and the Cornerstone Laying Ceremony at Brookside.

In the evening, following the Alumni banquet, the Athletic Association returns with games on the Quad from 7:00-9:00 p.m. including Buc Buc for the guys and Sister-Class Powder Puff football for the girls. From 9:00-11:00 p.m., Shelley Forbes will host the first Senate Spot of the year in Presser. The day's activities will be concluded by the traditional, on condition, Victory Bonfire.

Boston Radio Minister Receives "Alumni of the Year" Award

The recipient of this year's "Alumni of the Year" Award is the Rev. John DeBrine. Mr. DeBrine is the director of Boston Youth Time. His Saturday night rallies, sponsored by CBMC, attract 1500 teenagers.

Mr. DeBrine is also recognized nationally in the field of religious broadcasting. His program "Songtime" is heard daily in six states and weekly on 200 stations throughout the nation. He has won the American Baptist Convention Radio and Television Award and in 1960 the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce chose him as "Young Man of the Year."

Mr. DeBrine has written books and made several recordings. His latest book, entitled *How,*

will be published in 1971. In it, he deals with the basic problems of life. On October 15, a new stereo record came out with sermons by the Rev. DeBrine on one side and songs by Ed Lyman on the other.

At present Mr. DeBrine is working on new ideas for religious radio and television programs. He will be the key speaker at the 1971 convention of the National Association of Religious Broadcasters.

Mr. DeBrine graduated from Houghton in 1947 with a major in religious education. He then went on to Boston University where he received his M.S. in communication.

While at Houghton, he was elected to *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities* for his leadership, including the positions of Student Body President, Senior Class Chaplain, social committee chairman, and *Star* Business Manager.

Houghton Star

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No Simple Solution

Last week President Nixon announced to the world a new plan for peace in Indo-China. The initial response from North Viet Nam and the rest of the communist world was a predictably negative one but some observers hope that this proposal may in part serve as the basis for a future peace.

The ingredients of the new proposal are: 1) an immediate "cease-fire in place" throughout Indo-China implying that all forces would merely stop shooting and hold their present positions, 2) the formation of an Indo-China Peace Conference which would deal with the war in Laos, Cambodia, and South Viet Nam as a simple unit, 3) negotiation on a timetable for complete American withdrawal from Indo-China "as part of a settlement based on the principles I (Nixon) spelled out previously and the proposals I am making tonight", 4) a political solution which reflects "the will of the South Viet Name people" and which is based on existing political forces in South Viet Nam and 5) an "immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war by both sides."

It is unfortunate that President Nixon should so time the presentation of this proposal that he leaves himself open to the criticism that he is merely engaging in political rhetoric to improve the Republican image before the November elections and not seriously moving toward a settlement. However, it must be conceded that the communists would hardly agree to a cease-fire in Cambodia when the Lon Nol government is so shaky. A cease-fire would only serve to strengthen the Cambodians and weaken the communists, a proposition at which the latter is unlikely to leap.

The President has tried to make the release of all prisoners of war as attractive as possible by offering 36,500 Viet Cong and North Viet Name troops in exchange for from 450 to 600 Americans. It is sincerely hoped that this point will provoke a favorable response because, as far as numbers are concerned, the communists stand a great deal to gain. However, the American prisoners do represent about the only significant area in which the North Viet Name can exert diplomatic pressure directly on the United States. It is unlikely that they will yield this tool until the end of American involvement in this area.

One of the potentially encouraging points is that Nixon is now talking about withdrawing all troops. The Viet Cong want this done before elections and a political settlement in order to avoid the undue influence of 350,000 American troops and Nixon wants the political settlement before the American withdrawal in order to avoid the undue influence of an influx of North Viet Name troops and Viet Cong terrorism during elections. This situation bears all the markings of a stalemate.

It would appear that Nixon's plan as a whole, although it is pleasing at first sight and a nice gesture at election time, will ultimately prove to be of little practical value as it now stands. These people have been fighting for more than twenty years in a conflict which will not be quickly or simply solved. However, the sooner we remove the complicating influence of American presence, the better it will be for domestic American morale and indigenous efforts for peace in Southeast Asia.

G. H. F.

Give Blood

If you don't give, people will die. Come to Bedford Gym on Monday, October 19 between 11:00 and 12:30 or between 1:30 and 5:30. Let us each make a determined effort to give if it is possible for us to do so. Contribute to the Red Cross Bloodmobile and save a life.

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

In these days when people are pressured on all sides by a variety of causes, protest seems to be a popular pressure valve. I too am pressured on all sides by a variety of causes, so I too will exercise my right to follow suit. I protest against...

Public officials, who check out citizen complaints very loyally — during election years.

The Viet Nam (Political) War. Houghton's double standard on the beard rule.

Financing my councilman's Caribbean Excursion with my taxes.

The outrageously high telephone rates coupled with disgustingly low quality service.

The midi (it's awful).

Blacks who use outdated arguments, and who are not satisfied with being treated equal with whites, but who now expect to be treated superior to them. (two wrongs make a right, you know)

Common sense not being so common.

The vice of capitalism.

The evil of communism — and sleeping, unbelieving Americans who still think it's across the street when in reality it's in their own back yard.

Inflation
Violence

Administrators — all elders — who sit behind artificial smiles and let you know they still love you even though you've done a wrong. (However, you must be punished for it).

The publicity last semester's "panty" raid received. Such a world catastrophe should surely have made national headlines.

I also protest...

Dr. Spock psychology.

Lousy roads — and the negligence they receive. (Tax payers arise!).

Christian apathy and naivete
Student rebels who seek to destroy the America bought with men's blood. (all such unappreciative slobos should be deported)

Dishonesty
Bussing — one of the biggest farces in the history of school ing.

Crime (apathy at this point is non-verbalized support)

"Pig" used for policemen — they deserve our respect and need our encouragement. If you you think it's easy — try it!

Pollution

The Welfare System — people can drive cadillacs and still claim poverty.

The morbid, melancholy bells over Fancher (you know, the ones that are persistently flat)

Houghton weather.

Dragged-out singing in church (the cross country team could run a race in the time it takes most people to sing a hymn)

Racism

Picayune Christian 'rules and regulations' that are forever harped on.

Students who preach back and forth at each other over trite things (you've got a real witness, guys)

The Propaganda dished out to the American public.

The Draft (but I haven't figured out why yet).

Professors who are never wrong

People who mistake criticism for a bad attitude. Instead of 'love it or leave it', how about 'improve it or watch it rot.'

I further protest against...

Twelve-year-olds being called adults by the movie theaters.

The increasing amount of ads

during T.V. shows.

Bedford gymnasium

Spiro Agnew watches — is he any better than Richard Nixon?

"Fixing" in sports competition

Demonstrations

Rock Festivals — the breeding place of false love, false peace, false security, and all around moral decay.

The constant heat in our 'air conditioned' Science Bldg. (it's not bad if your classes are held in the stairways)

Church worship which rob God of worship but spend anywhere from little to all of the time in ritualistic procedures, pleas for money, or discussing the accomplishments of men.

The poor quality meals at Gao — home of the everything spiced meals. Where "seconds" — if you get them — flow freely from the leftovers of the previous

week, and where the variety is such that you begin to predict the meals.

Guys that tell several different girls that they love them.

The service on Eastern Airlines. (if you have time, fly).

Not getting what I paid for.

Paper airplanes in chapel.

Loud eaters

Loud organs

Closing campus study centers at ten o'clock.

Librarians who are constantly shaking their heads. (that really freaks me out)

Scholarships given to student demonstrators and agitators.

Having to spend six or seven hours in a three hour lab, and still getting only one credit.

All of the cool rebuttals I will receive for this.

I protest

Michael D. West

The Chair

by Norman Campbell

Once upon a time there was a chair . . .

"An electric chair," my younger readers may clamor.

No, once upon a time there was a dentist's chair. The time was 2:10 last Wednesday, and I was sitting in it, motionless, waiting for the dentist to walk through the door.

I remembered how confidently I'd walked into his office that day. Yet even then an unnatural stillness prevailed. Gone were the screams and sobs of little children being torn from their mothers' arms — screams and sobs that made the dentist's office so beloved a retreat in bygone days. "No doubt they drug 'em before bringing 'em in," I chuckled to myself.

In two minutes, a short young brunette had appeared at the door. "Der Doktor vill see you — Now! Gehen Sie dahin Bitte!" As I hastened to comply, and advanced alone down the corridor, I caught an angry hiss from behind. "You fool, Hilde! I tell you always, speak the English to our Amerikan patients."

Seconds later she was at my side, erect and unsmiling. Together we had turned into a side room. My eyes blinked in the dazzling light — the room was full of glittering instruments, knives, tweezers, and scalpels. A dingy, brown-upholstered chair with iron headrest was in the far corner. I smiled, lost in old memories, as I felt myself lifted bodily and catapulted into the chair. But to my surprise, the operation did not stop there. Quickly the maiden yanked heavy leather straps out from slots in the armrests, and my wrists were pinioned down before you could say "Ach! Zu Hilfe!" My ankles followed suit, and I resolved to sit it out quietly. The young lady had vanished into the passage way. There I sat — alone.

After a spell, the dentist strode into the room (slamming the door behind him) and surveyed my hogtied limbs with satisfaction. Without a word he picked up the proverbial mallet and rapped on my knee. The leg jerked vainly against its bonds. "Gut," he muttered to himself, "she always tie them tight."

Perhaps, incidentally, I seem to exaggerate the Germanic qualities of my captors. Certainly, I told myself doggedly, any resemblance between this gaunt gentleman and a sixty-year-old retired Gestapo officer must be coincidental.

"Well doctor," I remarked, hoping to break the ice, "I missed the usual sound of screaming children today."

The physician glanced up. "They drug them before bringing them in," he replied. You may be interested to know," he added, "that, in any event, the rooms are soundproof."

To Be Concluded Next Week

Senate Speaks

by Don Mentch

Reasonable Interaction

"Plans go wrong with too few counselors; many counselors bring success" (Proverbs 15:22, Living Proverbs).

These proverbial words were spoken many years ago by Solomon, king of a small Middle-East country named Israel. They have bearing today upon a Senate recommendation which is to come informally before the Board of Trustees. This recommendation in brief requests permission for faculty, staff, and Student Senate representation to present before the Board their opinion or stand on issues that affect them, and which opinions would be helpful to them in making their decisions.

We are well aware that most of the trustees do not live locally, and thus cannot possibly know either the faculty or students or be fully acquainted with their opinions or needs. It seems only reasonable that during the short time they are here they would like to become as well acquainted with College thought as possible. Allowing the faculty, staff, and students to express their opinions personally to the Board would be most advantageous for both parties.

Certainly we can assume that the trustees want to operate in the best interests of Houghton College and the Wesleyan Church. For them to listen to the advice of those directly affected by the Board's decision and who are well acquainted with the grassroot's opinion on campus can only facilitate the effectiveness of their decisions. We believe our request to be reasonable and one that hopefully will be accepted by the Board of Trustees.

The Christian in Time of War: Two Views

*"I feel that if my brothers are being endangered...
I must go and try to preserve their lives."*

by Steve Cummings

Should a Christian support the state especially during a time of war? This is a question that has been argued from the period of the early church fathers to the present. I, as a Christian, believe it to be my responsibility to support my state even in war.

During the period of the New Testament there was not much of a problem with the question of Christians having to serve in the army. There were Christians in the military; this is evidenced in the conversion of the centurion and Cornelius, another centurion. The Gospels contain almost no record or directives about the Christian and military service. Nowhere does Christ specifically tell us whether to serve or not to serve. In Luke and Acts, the writer implies that the Pax Romana helped spread the Gospel throughout the world. There is no condemnation of the force and arms that achieved the peace. The military also performed the police functions. The prison guard at Philippi was saved and yet there is no mention of, or directive for, his resigning from the army.

Secular Attachment

The early Christians soon withdrew from all forms of secular attachment. The hope and expectation of the quick return of Christ helped to keep the Christians out of a public secular life. Stephen Gero ("The Christian and Military Service According to Tertullian," *Church History*, Sept. 1970) says that "the attitude of the early church fathers exhibited an almost joyous irresponsibility and that pervasive idealism which characterized groups far removed from contact with the experience of actual political power and decision making." In this way the early church was discouraged from all secular fields, not only the army. Gero states that this isolation continued until the second century. Tertullian was the major Christian apologist during the transitional period from the non-participation to the activist position. Tertullian showed a concern with the Christian's participation in the army. In his early writings, *de Apologeticum*, he stressed the usefulness of the Christian in society. He was trying to prove that the Christian was not detrimental or danger-

ous to the Roman Empire. He cites instances of Christians serving in the army and serving bravely and conscientiously. He tries to defend Christianity because of its usefulness to the state. Later Tertullian changed his beliefs and discouraged Christians from participating in any official state function. He even asked Christians to not be bound in civil contracts. His reasons for complete non-participation were not the sin of a warring empire, but because of the sin going on in the empire. He objected to duties such as guarding pagan temples and eating forbidden meats. In *de Idolatria* 19, Tertullian exhorted Christians to not go into the army because of his fear of the denial of Christ in emperor worship. But again he is worried about a weakening faith not the immorality of warfare or defense. I have looked at Tertullian's philosophy because he was located in a time when Christians were first beginning to come out of their isolation. He has different opinions on service in the army but his reservations are founded on his fear of idolatry in the army.

Obedience to the State

My question is not whether Tertullian fits my beliefs or not. My problem is: "How do I, as a Christian, well serve in the Armed Forces in war?" This problem cannot be solved by Tertullian, Calvin, Luther or other theologians. This answer can only come from God. We must use the Scriptures, prayer and our mental resources to formulate this answer. I have previously stated that the New Testament does not give specific commandments concerning military service. However there are certain guidelines for Christians to follow in regard to the question of obedience to the state. Romans 13:1b states "the powers that be are ordained of God" and I Peter 2:13a says to "submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." These verses make us, as Christians, responsible to the state. However these verses must not be used as excuses to take the responsibility of decision-making from us.

Obedience to God

There are times when Christians must make a decision.

When the state interferes with our worshiping of God, we must hold true to God and disobey the state. If the state forces us to commit an act that is contrary to Christ's teachings, we must again obey God and not the state. By my serving as a soldier will I find myself unable to worship God because of regulations? By all that I know, the U.S. Government doesn't interfere with worship in the armed services. I feel that this would generally

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"By giving his life for his nation man has stepped over the bounds of God's commandments."

by Mark Tuttle

I am not a pacifist. I'm not working for lasting world peace; but I do conscientiously object to war as we see it today. My basis for this position was not fabricated to fit my belief, but rather my belief only came after finding the basis.

Four years ago I read an article about a Quaker church which had been vandalized after it had given medical supplies to North Viet Nam. The first question which came to mind was, why can't we as Christians live by the verse which says, "... if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Romans 12:20-21)

The main purpose of this editorial is to clear up a number of evangelical misconceptions concerning this stand. It is not that I or any of the others which believe similarly are super-piously spiritual, it is just that I have come to realize that as Ephesians 6:12 says, "... we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Though we are still physical beings we must emphasize our spiritual relationship with Christ.

Wars and Rumors of Wars

Maybe it is prophesied that there will be "wars and rumors of wars before the end times" (Mark 13:7; Luke 21:9), but does that mean we should sit back and do nothing about it? Prophecy also tells us that more and more people will turn away from God, but how many fundamental Christians do we find today apathetic towards rising crime? The New Testament plainly teaches a life of submission, but to whom?

Very often the Old Testament is used to justify participation in war. Some say that God commanded Israel to fight and defend the land of Canaan as an essential part of God's salvation plan. War in this instance has been taken for granted and justified. Yet if we take this view, we are failing to consider all of Old Testament Scripture. In the writings of the prophets we find a very critical attack on war.

Wars were mainly used by God as physical acts of punishment to chasten His people. When Israel took war into her own hands she was severely punished by God. In Amos 1:3-13, we find the prophet denouncing atrocities committed in war between "brother" nations. Hosea tells of the punishment which comes to Israel because she turned from God to rely on her own military strength (Hosea 8:14; 9). War is caused by sin; Isaiah and Jeremiah emphasize over and over throughout their ministries that reliance on military might and military alliances would bring nothing but disaster. (Is. 20; 23:15, 18; 30:1-5; Jer. 2:18-19, 36-37). In the vision of these prophets we read of a future age of peace; isn't it ironic to see the United Nations take on the call to peace which only God can do?

He shall judge between the nations,
and shall decide for many people;
and they shall beat their swords into plowshares,
and their spears into pruning hooks;
nation shall not lift up sword against nation,
neither shall they learn war anymore.

(Isaiah 2:4)

Be Subject unto the Higher Powers

It is often the contention of evangelical Christians that if the United States were to leave Viet Nam many Christians would be left at the mercy of the Viet Cong. I've also been told by these same people that rather than opposing this country's position on the war, I should

submit to the God-ordained powers. Cannot the Christians of Viet Nam submit? Who is to judge that one nation is ordained of God and another not? There are three alternatives to these people if the U.S. were to leave Viet Nam: one, these Christians would be martyrs for the sake of Jesus Christ; two, they could flee the country; or three, they could go underground spreading the Gospel in disobedience to the government. Was not Moses hid from the wrath of Pharaoh? There definitely is room for civil disobedience when man oversteps the laws of God.

One Nation Under God

Saying that we should return to being a Christian nation like we once were is just as foolish as the Woodstock generation saying, "Let's get back to the Garden." In 1751, Edward Holyoke, then president of Harvard, said the following in one of his sermons: "All forms of government originate from the people. ... As these forms have originated from the people, doubtless they may be changed whenever the body of them choose to make such an alternation." At another time, Holyoke said: "The minister or pastor should have no hand in making any laws with regard to the spiritual affairs of their people. ... (and) have no right to impose their interpretations of the laws of Christ upon their flocks. ... Every man is to judge for himself in these things." Young John Adams and his contemporaries were receptive to such ideas in both politics and theology. The Declaration of Independence reflects this view:

"... Governments are insti-

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Steve and Mark debate the intricacies of supporting the armed services as governed by the Christian position on warfare.





Ken Oman, President of the American Association of Evangelical Students, and Dan Riggall, newly elected chairman of the Northeast Region discuss upcoming National Convention in Tulsa.

Exhibit Features Works by Messrs. Ortlip and Andrews

For many years, art at Houghton and the Ortlip family have been synonymous. The late H. Willard Ortlip will be remembered for his "Redemption" mural in the foyer of Wesley Chapel, and his wife, the late Aimee Ortlip for outstanding portraiture. Five of the seven children "are afflicted" as Mrs. Marjorie Stockin says, with the love of painting, but Paul, the youngest, has followed most closely in his father's work.

Presently serving as Artist-in-Residence at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J., and well-known throughout the New York area for his portraiture, Paul also claims the distinction of being the first artist ever sent to sketch on-the-scene recovery flight pictures for the Gemini and Apollo space programs. Previously commissioned to document the Navy war-zone activities both at sea and ashore, he depicted surveillance flights dur-

ing the Cuban crisis and the realities of the war in Viet Nam. Some fifteen pale water colors and one hundred different sketches of his are now in a Navy collection which has been exhibited throughout the country.

An Artist Series display will feature these thoughtful scenes along with an arrangement of photographs by Dr. John Andrews. Mr. Andrews, son of the strings instructor John Andrews Sr., will hang an unusual collection of twenty Kodachrome and Ektachrome prints taken in a wooded section of his former home in Berkley Heights, N.J. The enlargements feature the aftermath of a January ice storm. Mr. Andrews, now a member of the Bell Telephone Co. technical staff, remembers that he first became interested in photography as a Freshman at Houghton College, and now pursues it as a hobby in his leisure time.

Orientation Survey Indicates Desire for Individual Interaction, Shorter Program

by Sandy Barton

In order to discover what the Freshmen thought of orientation, a survey was sent out asking several questions. First, "Do you feel the hours spent at orientation were profitable?" to which 69% replied "yes" and 31%, "no."

The next question was, "How would you improve the program?" The replies varied from "I wouldn't" to "Eliminate it!" But one continuous cry came through above the rest — "CONDENSE!" "Have less talk as though we were babies"; "Keep orientation in the Orientation Week"; "Eliminate some of the unnecessary formalities and compile the necessary information more concisely."

One reason for limiting orientation to one week was expressed in the comment: "By the time we've been here two weeks we know most of what's going on." The Freshmen would obviously appreciate being treated as the young adults they are. Much of orientation was a rehashing of basic and elementary behavioral standards.

Other suggestions for improvement were "have discussion groups on several topics (finan-

cial aid, Houghton history, etc.) and kids could go to the ones they were interested in. Then have rotation so that you could visit several groups. . ."; "I think there should be fewer of the general lectures and more specific discussions. . ."

A few felt that putting orientation meetings on Mondays would be preferable to the Saturday meetings if more than one week is absolutely necessary. "Have more upperclassmen participation. They know more about the type of life we have to adjust to than do the faculty and administration."

Many expressed a desire to hear courses explained by the respective professors. Most of the Freshmen felt that they would have benefited more from less factual information and more emphasis on how to cope with college life, "study burden blues," roommates and other emotional and psychological adjustments. Tours of the buildings would also be a welcome addition.

There were several suggestions that there be more social activities (outdoor games, picnic, party for Freshmen only) to unite the class other than in re-

Riggall Elected Chairman at Northeast AAES Conference

Early Saturday morning, October 10, the last of the delegates to the Northeast Regional Convention at Houghton College left campus to return to their own schools, many with new ideas and a new perspective of the possibilities inherent in cooperation between Christian institutions. Some of these ideas were in the form of resolutions passed during the business sessions. Others, distilled from long hours of discussion, will assist students of other schools as they seek to improve their own student governments, student publications and Christian witness.

Among the business carried on in the afternoon business sessions was the election of a new Regional Chairman. The regional chairman, besides representing the Northeast Region on the AAES Executive Board, is a vice-president of the entire AAES organization, and is responsible for planning next year's regional convention. Dan Riggall of Houghton College was elected to this position.

While any visiting school is invited to attend all meetings of the convention, including the business sessions, only member schools are entitled to vote on issues or to elect the new regional chairman. Six schools sent delegations to the convention. Of these, four schools including Houghton, Philadelphia College of the Bible, Messiah, and Nyack Missionary College were entitled to vote. The two visiting schools were King's College and Elim Bible Institute. Nyack joined the AAES on Thursday evening after the first business session.

The purpose of a regional convention as opposed to a national

convention is centered in the workshops. The national convention is essentially a time of legislation. New ideas and policies that have been in the process of development for a year's time are introduced and voted upon. The regional convention, however, is an occasion during which the assembly is small enough to be broken up into individual workshops, where students can "pick each others' minds" and in general, interact with others who face similar problems. Little legislation is done at a regional convention.

Ken Oman, President of the AAES, when questioned concerning the need for a regional convention, remarked that he was

anxious to see each of the schools of the region working together now. Different member schools of the region now have a clearer idea of how other schools in this part of the nation are approaching the challenges of student government, student publication and Christian witness. For example, Houghton delegates were interested to hear of PCB's year-old "Reach-Out" program used to reach inner city youth for Christ.

Houghton hopes to be able to send an active and informed delegation to Tulsa, Oklahoma to the National Convention which will be held at the campus of Oral Roberts University this spring.



Dr. William Allen, Composer in Residence.

Dr. Allen Composes Works For Choir, Organ, Trumpet

by Lonny Gibson

The phrase "Have you had your coffee yet?" does not always apply to early-bird English teachers but rather is an established jibe well-known to the group among Houghton's music enthusiasts. The target of this group's unerring thrust is Houghton's popular composer in residence, Dr. William Allen. The remark probably is the result of the Houghton reaction to Dr. Allen's musical comedy, *Coffee Machine Revisited*, produced in the '50's. The play drew a screaming response, especially when Dr. Paine emerged on stage at the finale wearing a black leather jacket and boots — a la Elvis Presley.

Dr. Allen would perhaps still be a part of the Eastman School of Music system had it not been for the watchful eye of Dr. Charles Finney. In 1953, Dr. Finney, scanning the Rochester scene for a theory and piano major, interviewed the young

Dakotan on the spot.

Apparently Dr. Allen created an acceptable first impression because today he continues to impress not only the Houghton public which hears his work, but also his theory and piano students who say he is "the most understanding teacher I have."

Dr. Allen's motives for composing are simple. Although confined to "composing between the gaps" when he is not teaching, Dr. Allen senses a burden to "contribute to creativity" and tries to instill the same desire in his students. Dr. Allen also entertains a more selfish motive he calls "personal excitement" when one utilizes that "special way of expressing yourself."

Some of Dr. Allen's recent compositions are the just finished *Psalm 150* for Choir, dedicated to Dr. Charles Finney; *Fantasy for Organ*, dedicated to Robert Batdorf; *Concerto for D Trumpet and Strings*, dedicated to Terry Schwartz.



Mr. and Mrs. Lindol Hutton, elated over their summer overseas tour, relate their experiences enthusiastically.

Mrs. Ruth Hutton Studies Thoreau and Tours Britain with Family over Summer

For Mrs. Ruth Hutton the return to school this year has been almost peaceful after a summer crammed with study and travel.

From June 22 to July 11 a group under the instruction of Mr. Walter Harding, a Thoreau expert from Geneseo, spent three weeks at the Concord Academy in Concord, Mass. Mrs. Hutton spent a good bit of her time studying minor Transcendentalism; however, the advantages of being in a part of New England so saturated with history and literature were all hers. Among many places, she visited Walden Pond, the Emerson and Thoreau Museums and ended her stay with a meeting of the Thoreau Society.

Mrs. Hutton was at home for a month and then Mr. Hutton and she, along with their three oldest children, took a Boeing 747 to London for four weeks in Great Britain.

The Huttons made their base with Mrs. Hutton's sister, Mrs. Douglas Lister in Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and from there went by car to investigate other parts of the domain. During their three days in London they visited many of the traditional spots of interest such as Westminster Abbey, Parliament and Bucking-

ham Palace as well as seeing the play *Much Ado About Nothing* given in Regent's Park.

Then touring throughout the rest of England they saw the site of St. Thomas a Becket's grave and the cathedral where the murder took place, Cambridge and Kings College, York and Westminster among many other cities and towns. The highlight in this part of the trip for Mrs. Hutton was the evening they camped on the heather above Hayworth, the home of the Brontës.

They didn't allow Hadrian's Wall to stop them. The Huttons took a turn through Scotland stopping at Edinburgh for the Military Tattoo and Oban for the Highland Games. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutton were very impressed with the fact that although the only places to stay are in private homes the accommodations were excellent. For rooms and a large breakfast the price was \$2.50 per person. And for those who will be passing through Glasgow the Huttons highly recommend fish and chips which are usually large pieces of haddock dipped in batter, deep fried and served with French fries. This costs about \$3.00 per serving.

While talking about her sum-

mer Mrs. Hutton radiates quiet satisfaction and finishes many of her tales with "but the next time..." — the hallmark of a much-loved experience.

Homecoming brings to Houghton the festival excitement of athletic competition, royal coronation, and friendly student-alumni interaction. Homecoming also brings the Board of Trustees to Houghton for one of their scheduled bi-annual meetings. For many students, the board is merely a nebulous body supervising the operation of the College. For others, it represents a rarely answered question: "What is the board, its purpose, function and ingredients?"

To answer this question, the integrated relationship of the Wesleyan Church and its schools needs clarification. Each school adheres to and promotes the doctrinal position of the church as established in the *Articles of Re-*

ligion. Church discipline further states that the schools, as an integral part of the larger church, help "define, defend, and proclaim its faith."

The ultimate authority for the theological position and operational practice of any church school rests with the General Conference of the Wesleyan Church. Actual operational authority lies with the General Board of Administration (G.B.A.) exercising its authority through the examination of institution charters and revisions, and the election of a board of trustees for each school.

Purpose is an integral part of function. In brief, the purpose of a board of trustees is to define some organized body which legally represents and is responsible for the institution to church and the regents. To govern, manage, and control the institution subject to its charter and bylaws is the expressed function of the board. [More specifically the title to institution property is held, in trust, by the board "for the use and benefit of the Wesleyan Church." The board also has power to sell, lease, or mort-

gage school property where such transactions do not involve "substantially all" of the school's property assets.

The ingredients for board membership are not mysterious. The recipe includes six or more ministers with an equal number of laymen as board members. As an ex officio member, the college president represents the administration and faculty. The board members measure one quarter elected from members of the G.B.A., one half elected from the various church districts served by the school, and another quarter elected from nominees submitted to the G.B.A. by the board of trustees. To the ingredients for board membership, two spices are added: each trustee must be a full member of some local Wesleyan Church, and no board member may be on the administrative staff or faculty of the institution for which he serves as trustee.

Homecoming does bring festival excitement, but it also brings the Board of Trustees to seriously consider the problems of school policy, property, practice and finance.

... if my brothers are being endangered ...

Steve Cummings ...

(Continued from Page Three)

be agreed upon by almost all Christians. But where we will not all agree is on the second point of whether serving in the armed forces will force us to commit an act that is contrary to our Christianity. I feel that if the government involves us in a war that is selfish or unwarranted and I will be placed in a position of killing another man, then I would be forced to consider this action as unnecessary. However, if the war which the state asks me to fight in is helping another people for reasonable reasons which are in accord with the teachings of Christ, then I would fight. I am not stating that the only war I would fight in would be a "holy war," such as Israel fought in

the Old Testament because I don't feel that God has taken on a nation as a chosen Christian nation. But I do feel that there are struggles in which we as Christians are responsible to support.

Following God's Leading

The real problem, as an individual, which confronts us is whether I (or you) could kill another human being in a war. This is again a question which must be answered by God and the individual. My belief is that God is in ultimate control of all instances and all happenings of every day. I feel that if my brothers are being endangered and shot at in the streets or on the battlefield then I must go and try to preserve their lives. True, I am shooting at my broth-

ers, insofar as all human beings are brothers. But I believe that God decides the futures of all men, whether they are walking on the street or in a trench on a battlefield. To some, my beliefs may seem to be a cop-out, an attempt to divorce myself from any responsibility. This is not so. I just feel very strongly that God is in control of my life and all I can do is to follow His leading, wherever it takes me.

As I stated earlier, the question we have been discussing is not one that I can answer for you, or you for me. I will not be held responsible for my decisions to you but to God. I have God for my counselor and He has helped me to formulate my decision. Because of His direction, I feel that I must support my country in its armed services.

Former Army Pilot Offers Tandem Flight Instruction

Each week this year, Mr. George Galo, chief flight instructor for Jen-Aire, Inc. of Geneseo, will be giving tandem flight instruction to interested persons at the Houghton Airstrip. Mr. Galo, a former Army helicopter pilot, served in Viet Nam. Having recently represented the Army in the famous Reading Airshow, he will be entertaining Houghton

Homecoming crowds with an aerobatic exhibition during the intermission of Saturday's soccer game against Roberts Wesleyan.

Lessons are \$16 per flight hour for novice trainees and \$9 for those who have already reached solo status. Ground school instruction started Sat., October 10, but anyone may enroll for or terminate lessons at anytime. Each participant learns at his own rate of progress. Dates and times will be announced in the dining halls and Arcade.

Both students and faculty are showing real enthusiasm in the program, says Dave Ries, whose efforts brought Mr. Galo and this new opportunity to the campus.

Intended

Ruth Jeffers ('72) to David Wohlgemuth ('73)
Sue Hummel (ex '72, Newark State College) to Greg Boser.
Sharon Nestler ('70) to Les Wight (U.S. Air Force)

... over the bounds of God's commandments.

Mark Tuttle ...

(Continued from Page Three)

tuted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — that whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the People to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principle and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration's author, in no way denied the moralist value of Christianity or religion. As a sincere deist, he held the precepts of the "Great Teacher" in high esteem. So does Abbie Hoffman for that matter.

Bought with a Price

We are bought with a price, the price of One who was obed-

ient unto death. In Jesus, God absorbed all the evil and the hate that men could generate against his fellow man — Love is victorious unto death. Who are we as Christians to give away what Christ paid so dearly for? Paul, in his practical approach to the Christian life tells us to be obedient to the higher powers which are ordained of God. But there is a limit to this obedience; when man goes beyond the will of Christ for our lives we are justified in resisting. This notion is not primarily a question of obedience, but of love and humility and readiness to suffer. It is not a matter of unquestioned total submission but a readiness to love and suffer and exercise patience rather than to strike out or to rebel or to inflict suffering on others. Submission then is part of loving the neighbor; that

thought includes submission to the state along with submission at other levels.

The New Testament writers never isolate the state or other social structures from the importance of Jesus' life and words. We then have the specific Christian emphasis which is to reflect Christ's love. There can therefore be little thought of defending military service on the basis of this passage (Romans 13:1-7). There is no situation in which it is acceptable for a follower of Jesus deliberately to inflict injury on his neighbor, much less kill him. The authority of the state is in essence no different than the authority of one's father or employer. By giving his life for his nation against the will of God, man has stepped over the bounds of God's commandments. I cannot therefore support any war.

Houghton Takes Gannon With Comeback Victory

The morning of October 10 dawned wet and rainy, and by game time conditions were such that the artificial turf made footing treacherous. Bringing in a record of 1-3 for games in the mud, and 4-3 overall, Houghton had little reason to be enthusiastic about taking on both Gannon and the weather simultaneously.

Much to the coach's dismay, early going bore out his worst

fears as Gannon capitalized on a handball in the penalty area, depositing the ball in the left corner of the net for goal number one. Some five minutes later as the first period was drawing to a close, Gannon again scored on a Houghton misplay as the goalie was drawn too far out of the net and Mr. Harrix punched the ball home making the score 2-0.

Thus it was, one period gone by and already trailing by two goals. Whatever it was, though, that Gannon and the mud had been doing right, they either lost their touch or passed it on to Houghton, because for the next two periods we mauled them. With the second quarter barely three minutes old, Dick Halberg put the "psych" to them by dropping in a cornerkick unassisted for Houghton goal number one. Shortly thereafter, Gordon 'one shot' Finney chipped one over the goalie's head for the second. Halftime arrived with the score at 2-2 but with Houghton having outshot Gannon 20-8.

The third quarter was a replay of the second as Houghton again outshot them 13-2 and saw two goals in, one by Ray Royce on an assist by Bill Church and another by Duane Wheeland on a penalty kick. Duane got a second chance for a penalty kick in the opening moments of the last period and again popped it in to bring the score to Houghton five, Gannon two.

The remainder of the game saw Gannon desperately try to shoot themselves back into the game and Houghton defense play a containment game, keeping them outside. Despite getting off thirteen shots in the last period, Gannon failed to score and the game ended at 5-2. This win marked the end of a two game losing streak and the beginning of a long, long winning streak to be continued this Saturday against Roberts.



Halfback Steve Babbitt vies with a Gannon back for control of the ball during last Saturday's game.

Runners Lose Two Meets Against Geneseo, Roberts

Stiff competition held the Highlander cross country squad in check this week. Hilly terrain and poor weather conditions showed the way to losses of 15 to 40 to Roberts Wesleyan and 18 to 39 to Geneseo State College.

Rain, mud and Athletic Scholarships assisted Roberts Wesleyan in their victory over the Highlanders last Saturday. The 4.13 mile course saw Houghton's first man, Corky Rhodes, finish 8th with an average 23:01 time. The remainder of the team placed between 8th and 17th.

Again on October 13, poor elements and tough contention were all the obstacles needed to defeat the Houghton pacers. Peter Rigby, with a steadily improving time of 30:6 over a treacherous five mile Geneseo course, added a glimmer of light to the loss when he finished 5th just 147 seconds behind the winner. Corky Rhodes, right on Rigby's tail finished at 30:14.

Looking ahead to the weekend, the teams 4 & 4 record will go on the line in a meet Saturday with Baptist Bible, Niagara and Mansfield.

Tennis Team Takes Match From St. John Fisher 9-0

On Tuesday, October 6, Houghton's tennis team demolished St. John Fisher 9-0. Of the fifteen sets that were played, Houghton won fourteen. Captain Bob Illback led the way by defeating 6-0, 6-1 a player who had beaten him last year. Ray Kaltenbaugh won by the unusual score of 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; and Don Perkins, Dick Miller and Russ Stence each beat their opponents in straight sets. St. John Fisher only sent five players, so play was limited to five singles and two doubles matches. The two doubles teams of Illback-Kaltenbaugh and Miller-Legers both won in straight sets. The team was up for this match after the

disappointment at Harpur the Saturday before and they all played very well.

Saturday the team traveled to Elmira and were tied 2-2 when rain caused the postponement of the match. Hopefully, the Elmira team will agree to a rescheduled match here on the 24th when the two teams will start again from scratch. This will give our defeated players, Illback and Perkins another chance, and will hopefully allow Kaltenbaugh and Miller to repeat their victories. It promises to be a tight match, so any and all fan support will be greatly appreciated by the team. The match this weekend is with Eisenhower tomorrow afternoon.

Cheerleading Squad Boasts Experience and Enthusiasm

This season's Varsity cheerleading squad is made up of seven girls. Three of the seven, Martha Dinsmore (Jr.), Pat Gibson (Soph.), (co-captains this year) and Sharon Anderson (Soph.) are returning from last year. Two of our new Varsity cheerleaders are Seniors — Mary Kay Hoover and Jackie Howe. The freshmen additions to the squad include Bonnie DiPinto and Sue Babbitt.

These girls boast a total of 18 years of cheerleading experience. Coming together as a squad they bring a multitude of

ideas and styles. All the girls are from New York State except Bonnie DiPinto, who comes from Florida. She has added a characteristic "Ya all" to our cheers.

The girls are looking forward to getting new uniforms. They hope to have them by the start of the basketball season, and anticipate expanding their style, and incorporating gymnastics into their cheers.

The squad feels athletics is a medium to communicate Christ, by the sportsmanship of both the players and the spectators.

ZITS, Johnson House, Drybones Are Houseleague Crown Rivals

With only a week to go in the houseleague football season, there are three teams on a line to the title, with one having a slight advantage. Johnson House, who started out the season playing against the weaker teams has built up an unblemished 6-0 record, but a loss to either Drybones or Chickenfat could drop them into a three-way tie with the Drybones and the

Z.I.T.S.

The Z.I.T.S. have a 6-1 record and their remaining games pit them against two weak teams. The Bones are 5-1 with two tough games left opposite Johnson House and Chickenfat. The Chickenfat, with three games remaining, have a 4-2 record, but still must face both the Drybones and Johnson House.

These four teams are the only

ones in the running for the title. If the Chickenfat get a game rescheduled, they will have one loss with an extra game yet to play. With only a week to go the team with the inside track appears to be the Z.I.T.S. with all their hard games behind them. Johnson House, if they intend to win their second championship in a row, will have to get past the tough competition of the Bones and Chickenfat.

Teams that still have a chance for an upset of the big teams are Eli's Back with the Z.I.T.S., Remnant with the Drybones, and Sublagaculum Romanum with the Chickenfat. The game that looks like it will decide the season's outcome will be Drybones versus Johnson House. A strategic Johnson House victory would wrap the season up.

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