

The Houghton Star

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No. 5



Moss Lake

Former Houghton Graduates Are Given Honorary Degrees

Houghton College will bestow honorary degrees upon Mrs. Rachel Davison and upon Dr. Arthur W. Lynip at the Founder's Day ceremonies on October 17, 1975. Mr. Fee will be given a Doctor of Pedagogy and Dr. Lynip will receive a Doctor of Letters.

Mrs. Fee served Houghton College for many years and in several capacities. She entered the college as a student in 1921 and worked in President Luckey's office as a bookkeeper during her undergraduate years. In 1925 Mrs. Fee was a member of the

first graduating class of Houghton College.

Following graduation, she served on the college faculty as a mathematics instructor and registrar until 1931 when she was awarded a full fellowship for graduate study in mathematics at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Mrs. Fee received her master's degree in 1932 and then returned to Houghton to teach math full-time. From 1944 until 1946 Mrs. Fee divided her time between teaching math and her duties in the Registrar's office. In 1946 she became full-time registrar and continued in this capacity until she left in 1958 to marry Kenneth F. Fee.

Dr. Arthur Lynip is a man of wide experience in the field of education; both Christian and secular. Dr.

Lynip did his undergraduate study at Houghton College and received his B.A. in 1938. He continued his education at New York University and earned his M.A. in 1939.

Dr. Lynip worked as the principal of Baldwin High School in Long Island from 1945 until 1950. At this time he was pursuing his doctoral study, and was awarded the Ph.D. from the New York University in 1950.

He then returned to Houghton and served as Academic Dean until 1966. He taught English at Johnson C. Smith University for the school year 1966 to 1967. The following year he went to Westmont College in California. Dr. Lynip presently serves as chairman of the English Department at Westmont.

Bog Community At Moss Lake Sanctuary To Be Given National Landmark Status

Moss Lake Sanctuary is located about two and one-half miles southwest of Houghton. Many botany and introductory biology students are already acquainted with it through labs. It has been a holding of the New York Nature Conservancy since 1958, and will become a national landmark when it is joined with the National Nature Conservancy at 10:00 a.m., October 18. The ceremony will be held at Moss Lake as part of the Homecoming events at Houghton.

The Sanctuary is an unusual resource for this area. Altogether there are 81 acres, but 15 acres of it are the water. The difference between a bog lake and other types of lakes, is that the bog is a mat. The mat in Moss Lake is mostly composed of sphagnum moss. Sphagnum moss is a sponge-like material that can hold about twenty times its weight of water. It is also very rich in peat moss. Factors which slow or stop decomposition completely are respon-

sible for the mat's presence. Matter that does not decompose is in the process of forming the bog mat. As this succession continues, the mat will eventually creep out over the remaining water and cover it completely. At Moss Lake, this process will take about five hundred years.

Some of the rich peat moss contained in the mat has been harvested in the past; gaps in the mat remain as evidence of this. The practice was made unlawful, however, and was discontinued when the New York Nature Conservancy took it over seventeen years ago.

Dr. Crystal Rork, late professor of botany at Houghton, took her classes there often, concentrating on the interesting plant rarities in the sanctuary. Many others have made extensive studies on the general plant and animal life. Mrs. Cook of the botany department did her Master's Degree Thesis cataloging the vascular plants at Moss Lake. Later she compiled a booklet that is now a required text for introductory biology and botany classes. A very knowledgeable person on the topic, Mrs. Cook will be introducing the program on October 18 and making a few remarks. She plans to explain the sanctuary's value as a teaching resource and as an outdoor laboratory. Professor Cook has spoken to many church and civic groups about Moss Lake, and plans to continue in the future. She exhibits a great interest in Moss Lake, one of her pet projects: "One of my students once said, when referring to stepping out onto the mat, that it's not only like stepping onto another planet but it's like entering another world. That says it all!"

Mr. Paul Favor, Special Assistant for the North Atlantic Region of the National Park System, will be on hand to present a large bronze plaque. It will be presented to Mrs. Ulrich, a past chairman of the local Nature Conservancy. It will be fastened to a boulder at the entrance of the sanctuary for all to admire.

Mr. Walter Klabunde, a retired research chemist from Niagara Falls, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the whole affair, and will end the interesting program with concluding remarks.

Bicentennial Is Theme For 1975 Homecoming

Homecoming weekend begins Friday morning with the traditional Founder's Day Convocation. Onstage in Wesley Chapel will be the faculty in full academic regalia. Joining them will be the speaker, Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, and Ms. Rachel Davison Fee, both of whom will receive honorary degrees.

At 3:00 Friday afternoon, Dr. James Barcus will preside at the unveiling of the portrait of Henry R. Smith in the English Seminar Room. Professor Smith, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, served in the Houghton English Department from 1908-1923. His son, Willard, was Houghton's business manager for many years, and his son Allen is the college press manager.

Topping Friday's activities will be an Artist Series featuring the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of conductor David Zinman. They will play the music of Berlioz, Martin, and Brahms.

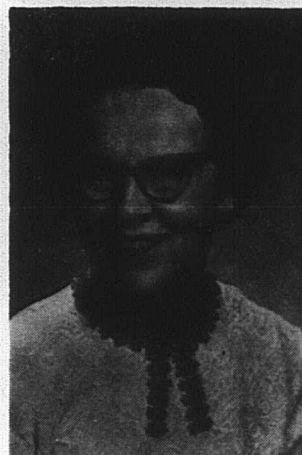
Stebbins Field will be the scene of the Alumni-JV Soccer Game at 9:30 Saturday morning. At 10:00 a.m., the dedication of Moss Lake as a National Landmark will be held at Moss Lake, with Dr. Lynip delivering a few appropriate remarks. The parade, with the senior class vying for their fourth first place prize in the float judging, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Featured will be bands from Pioneer, and Fillmore.

The Homecoming Queen Coronation will begin at 2:00 p.m. on the

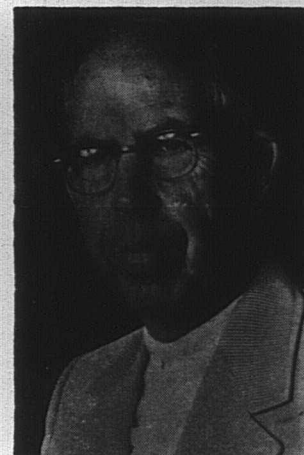
steps of Luckey Memorial. In keeping with the theme of Celebration '76-Country Style, the attendants will be dressed in calico. The Senior attendants will be Maxine Kaltenbough, escorted by Steve Sinclair; Mary Grazioplene, escorted by Wally Fleming; and Beth Den Bleyker, escorted by Ed Prins. The Juniors are Cindi Thompson and Diane Lehman, with escorts David Rudd and Scott Makin. Laurie Wheeler, escorted by Peter Johnson, and Kriss Kwaak, escorted by John Hugo, will represent the Sophomores. Freshman attendants will be Bonnie Ballash and Diane Risk. Their escorts are Doug Barclay and Carl Amick.

At 2:30, the Houghton Highlanders will meet the team from LeMoyne College. An Alumni-Parents Coffee Hour will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. At 6:00 p.m. the Bicentennial Banquet will begin. The emcee will be Dr. Gerald Lloyd. Dr. E. K. Fretwell, the President of SUNY at Buffalo and Vice Chairman of the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, will deliver an address on the topic: "Putting the American Bicentennial into Your Daily Life." President Dayton will also speak.

Saturday evening at 6:30, a Missionary Spot will be held in Fancher Auditorium. The missionaries who are here for Conquest Week will be introduced. Finally, the movie *Ben Hur*, starring Charlton Heston, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.



Mrs. Rachel Fee



Dr. Arthur W. Lynip

Soccer Team Is Kept Home By Spiritual Emphasis Week

Several weeks ago, the Houghton soccer team was extended an invitation by the Gordon College athletic department to participate in a tournament sponsored by Gordon College. The event, scheduled for Friday and Saturday of the first full week of the 1976 school year, was to involve Houghton, Gordon, and two other Christian Consortium colleges, Wheaton and Barrington. This week, however, had been previously designated as the fall Spiritual Emphasis week. This would have meant that the team would have been absent for Thursday's and Friday's meetings.

Soccer coach Douglas Burke thus submitted the invitation to the faculty before formally notifying Gordon of its acceptance. The faculty, as is common practice, turned the matter over to Student Affairs committee for further study before arriving at a final conclusion. After lengthy discussion, the committee voted to disapprove the acceptance of the invitation. The basic objection of the committee was that attendance at the

tournament at that particular time period would be a violation of the spirit of Spiritual Emphasis week. More specifically, it was felt that players might be faced with a difficult, and perhaps unfair, personal choice between accompanying the team and attendance at the meetings, a choice which seemed unnecessary at a Christian college.

But before the faculty met to make a final decision on the matter, a number of team members, upset over the committee's decision, approached several Student Senate members with the result that the Senate discussed the issue and by a vote of 12-7 passed a resolution supporting acceptance of the invitation.

The next day at a faculty meeting, a final decision was made to decline the invitation and forfeit Houghton's attendance at the event.

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Editorial

"People are bloody ignorant apes," says Estragon in *Waiting for Godot*. Complaining about the imbecility of mankind is a popular business. It is easy to fall into an attitude of perpetual disdain. I also used to participate in sneering at the rest of creation. My father, far wiser than I about the world and its contents, soon put an end to my self-pedestaling. After telling me my nose was ripping down a cloud, he reminded me that I, too, was part of the world's population.

Since I was once an elitist of sorts, I find it easy to recognize that sentiment. Unfortunately, an insipid brand of elitism has found a place at Houghton. The campus is divided into small interest groups who scorn each other.

Science people are convinced they are the only ones who have passed through the fire of real exams; they have made a status symbol of looking haggard. Humanities majors find that they alone truly comprehend the integration of faith and learning. English majors deal with Ideas and consider everyone else on campus to be Cro-Magnon. We snigger to ourselves, "Can anything good come out of the music building?" With this sort of elitism, we make a communal act of ripping down clouds.

This is not another essay instructing us not to "label" people. Rather I am suggesting that we stop considering ourselves and the groups we're associated with as infinitely superior to everyone else. "For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think..." (Romans 12:3)

We only deprive ourselves of new perspectives when we ignore those we consider "below" us. A wealth of insight can be gathered from physics majors, or even from Gao girls; from freshmen, kitchen workers, Bible majors, members of outreach groups, from the people who hang out in the library, and from those who hang out around the pool table.

Many of us, in order to become secure in our self-importance, continually spew deprecating remarks toward "the masses". We forget that "ordinary" people (those unobtrusive, conservative types) have as much potential for insight, analysis and wit as the haughtiest English professor.

Instead of using our particular segment of learning to build up the Body, instead of committing our share of knowledge to the communal whole, we use our abilities to reinforce our conceptions of our own brilliance. We have no patience with each other's ignorance.

However, we must concede that none of us really do know very much. We are young; few of us have the capacity to keep even the important facts within our major at our fingertips. It is, therefore, crucial that we lower our self-concepts (and our noses) to include a little humility. Only then can we pool our resources and work together as members of one body.

We must also be willing to listen to each other. This implies some degree of self-security; only a mature person can consider an idea with which he strongly disagrees without becoming emotionally unstrung. For example, if Fred Blahson tells me that Christian students shouldn't be permitted freedom of speech, I must employ a restraint and maturity to Fred with disgust and scorn, or even punching poor Fred in the stomach. And only when I can exercise that restraint can I fully hear what Fred is trying to say with a calm and open mind.

So you see the whole issue of communication and interaction between Christians is at stake here. If we insist on listening only to those we agree with and on speaking to those who already hold our assumptions or already concur with our interests, we have no room for growth. We must put forth the effort to consider each other as equals and worthy of one another's time and attention.

I'm not suggesting that we all become sweethearts, flitting around campus warbling at each other. But I am advocating that we treat one another with courtesy and respect. Which, in a Christian community such as Houghton, should only be natural.

Diana Mee

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

I would like to contribute to the continuing debate concerning the Strong Memorial Bible reading contest. First, I also will admit considerable ambivalence concerning the desirability of the contest in its present form. Though the letter in the Oct. 10th issue may have correctly pointed out the purpose of the contest — to glorify God — I do not feel that the present format is conducive to that end. However, I would like to strongly disagree with the allegorical reasoning of the October 3rd letter, at the point of the doctrine of the Scriptures. Only in the strictest devotional sense can the Scripture be considered a private love letter. Rather, it is a public record of the redemptive words and acts of God in history. As such it must be publicly (and privately) proclaimed and only after it is proclaimed can it become a love letter to those who respond from the heart to the God therein revealed. Public Scripture reading has been from Old Testament times a primary means of that proclamation, and in the Protestant sub-culture of which we are a part it continues to play a leading role. On the basis of this kind of reasoning then, I feel that the immediate purpose of the contest — to promote excellence in Bible reading — is valid.

If the purpose is valid, then the question is — how can we make the procedural format fit the immediate and ultimate purposes? I would offer the following three suggestions.

1. Cut the introductory remarks. They are an aside from the purpose of the contest, even if they are well done.

2. Change the prize stipulation as follows: So much money will be donated to the favorite charity of the winners rather than to the winners themselves. These recipients could be such as the recipient's home church, CSO, ACO, FMF, etc.

3. Let the public readings be the ones chosen by the judges. These passages would be the Scripture passages for the sermons in one week of chapels. Then one contestant per day would read the speaker's Scripture passage for him. (This change would also imply the following changes: a. eliminate the applause for the contestants. b. do not announce the winner during the chapel service. (maybe as part of the announcements in the next chapel))

I feel that these changes would enable the Strong Bible reading contest to better fulfill the purposes for which it is intended.

Respectfully submitted,
Kelvin S. Jones

Dear Carol and Mark,

May I express my thanks to you and your reporter for the article in the *Star* (Sept. 19) concerning the Houghton Fire Department ambulance. It has helped to educate many as to a very real need.

May I also add to the article the fact that nearly all of the money that was used to pay for this vehicle came from the parents of students. We are in the midst of a fund drive at present with the hope of receiving enough to fully equip the ambulance. I might add here that if the students wanted to get involved that \$1.00 donation per student would nearly equip the vehicle.

We have applied to the State for registration and as soon as this is okayed and we have all necessary equipment, we will put the ambulance in service. Several people have shown an interest in serving in this area.

Thanking you again for your interest.

Harold Grant, Fire Chief

Dear Editors,

Spiritual Emphasis Week was only a small (but important!) part of the spiritual awakening on campus that began last semester. This awakening has not been a big emotional high, but rather a growing awareness that the body of Christ at Houghton was sadly disjointed and a resolve to seek God (and each other) in an effort to claim the unity that is already ours as Christians.

Lack of fellowship among all areas of our school has long been a barrier to unity, and many positive, constructive actions are being taken around Houghton to provide ways for students and faculty to come together as brothers and sisters in our Lord. Many members of the body at Houghton are unaware of the various opportunities that exist, so I will take the opportunity to share what's going on.

There are teaching sessions on the Body of Christ (Campus Center conference room on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.) led by Gary Newton, Roger Richardson, and Russ Ely. They have been well-taught and well-attended. The King's Court Coffeehouse has been opened as a place for students and faculty to fellowship together in an informal atmosphere. Its hours are presently, Friday 7-12:30, Saturday 7-11:30. It will also be open on Monday and Tuesday evenings with at least one faculty member present. Interchanges on Sunday evenings provide a chance for a group of students to go to a professor's home for an evening.

There are sign-up sheets in the mailroom for this activity. A number of mixed faculty-student fellowship groups have sprung up rather spontaneously and are drawing people together.

A number of constructive steps have been taken on the social side. Each professor and administrator has been given 10 free lunch passes. Students are really taking advantage of this opportunity, and more and more fellowship is occurring during lunch. Senate has come up with the All-School Field Day (which will be rescheduled), a common-sense way to get students and professors together in some very down-to-earth activities. This is the beginning of a trend away from movies (which are virtually useless for social growth) and into more group centered activities.

The largest and most constructive change, however, has been in the hearts and minds of many members of the body at Houghton. Attitudes have changed from a negative, "this is wrong, that is wrong" view to a "what can I do to help?" stand. Faculty and students have begun to realize their need for each other. There is a growing desire to lay aside the issues that divide us, and to concentrate on the unity we already have as the body of Christ. We do not get unity by wishful thinking — we get it by claiming Christ's promises and following His leading. Many of us have meaningful relationships with our Father, and now the next step, the building of the Body, is beginning.

Mark Cerbone

Statement on Senate

by Rich Downs

The Houghton College Student Senate has gone on record in favor of busing. Only on an experimental basis at first though. The Senate voted to arrange round-trip bus service to Eastern Hills Mall in Buffalo. The first trip is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 25. Continuation of the bus service will be dependant upon satisfactory student response to the first venture. The purpose of the bus service is to provide students with transportation to the Buffalo area to avail themselves of the facilities not available in the environs of Houghton.

As was suspected, the Saturday meal plan as revised over the summer has not been a popular innovation among the students, according to the poll conducted by the Senate. Of the 579 students questioned 77.9% expressed dissatisfaction with the brunch-supper meal plan. However, only 42% of those desiring a change wanted to return to three meals on Saturday. The other 58% preferred the serving of lunch and dinner in-

stead. The results of the Senate poll have been relayed to Mr. Si Cross, the dining hall manager.

A request in behalf of the soccer team to urge the faculty to approve the soccer team's participation in the Gordon College tournament during the fall 1976 Spiritual Emphasis Week elicited prolonged debate. Such considerations as the possibility of players having to decide between loyalty to the team and remaining in Houghton to attend the spiritual emphasis services, the strictly voluntary nature of attendance at the services and the realization that personal choices are personal responsibilities were pointed out during the debate. The Senate voted in favor of recommending to the faculty that the team be allowed to participate in the tournament.

The Senate voted to show the movie *Jane Eyre* Saturday, October 11. It was also decided that the proceeds from this movie would go to World Vision, an international relief agency.

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 18

Artist Series: Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Wesley Chapel, 8 p.m.
Concert: Zagreb Pro Arte Quartet, 8 p.m., Baird Recital Hall, SUNY at Buffalo

Saturday, October 19

"Ben Hur", Wesley Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 20

Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred University, 8 p.m., works by Tchaikovsky, Strauss and Mahler, \$1 with student ID, \$3 general

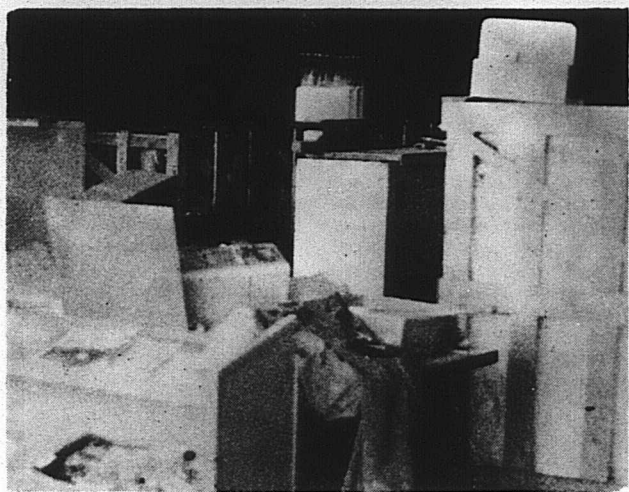
Wednesday, October 29

Concert: Doobie Brothers, Poco & The Outlaws, Buffalo Mem. Aud. 7:30

Movies

Wellsville — Babcock: "Benji" till Sat.; "Wilby Conspiracy" after Sat. showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m.; 3 p.m. matinee on Sat.

Olean — Castle: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail", 7:30 & 9:15
Palace: "Master Gunfighter" 7 & 9 p.m.



The Houghton laundromat is in the middle of a renovation.

Reopening of Laundromat Is Promised In November

The closing of the downtown laundromat has been a problem for many students. At the present time, students who would normally use that laundromat must use laundry rooms in other dorms, causing congestion. However, hope is in sight.

The Houghton laundromat will reopen sometime in November. When it does, it will be with a new owner and all new equipment.

Mr. Archie Fagan, who along with his wife, owns and manages the laundromat, apologizes for the delay in opening. He says, "I would like to get it open sometime in October but there just is not enough time." This is because he has several other laundromats that he is working on in different towns.

Mr. Fagan speaks enthusiastically about new machines he is installing. He says that the washers will be an improvement over the old ones. They are front-loading and hold twice as many clothes. At present, he has twelve new dryers. However, he plans to purchase more in the near future.

He also hopes to have the laundromat open twenty-four hours a day if the students cooperate and do not destroy any property. Mr. Fagan does not foresee that as a problem here in Houghton.

Soap, change, Coke, candy, and possibly milk machines will be installed. Other improvements will include painting the outside and probably changing the color scheme inside of the laundromat.

Houghton Outreach Groups Spread the Gospel of Christ

There's a lot of musical talent on this campus and much of it is being used in musical outreach groups. Some of the groups are: "Son Touched", "New Covenant", "Dayspring", "Youth in One Accord", and "Messengers of Love". All of the groups have two things in common; they proclaim Christ and they are helped to some extent by the Church Extension Office.

The Church Extension office is run in the basement of East Hall by Mrs. Rozendal. For most of the groups this office helps set up their schedule. Churches contact the college asking for musical groups and this office contacts the various groups telling them of the opportunities. Sometimes a group gets too many requests and it refers the excess to the Church Extension Office which balances the load.

Besides scheduling groups the Church Extension Office also helps locate musicians. The questionnaire given to each student at registration determines who is interested in playing instruments or singing. A list of these people is available from Mrs. Rozendal to those who are interested in starting a group.

Most of the groups were formed by students who wanted to use their music for Jesus. Dave Roff and Martin Wesche were interested in music outreach last year and the news spread. People started coming in and "New Covenant" was born almost full grown. This year they replaced the people they lost from last year, and they've added a couple of instruments. "New Covenant"

plays mostly soft rock, but their music varies widely to suit the situation. They have music to fit both conservative churches and raucous high schools.

"Youth in One Accord" does slower more traditional songs. The original group was started almost spontaneously during the revival of 1951. Students were going out on weekends and telling what God was doing for them. A group of them started going out together and they became "Youth in One Accord" under the leadership of Coach Wells. They've come a long way since then, changing a little each year and traveling as far as the Caribbean. But the basic message has stayed the same.

Another long-standing group is "Messengers of Love". The three members got together eight years ago in Pennsylvania. They had broken up for a year and a half but now they're back working in Western New York.

"Dayspring" was formed last year from two existing groups. A girl's trio and a men's quartet sang to-

gether and liked what they heard. They gave a few test concerts together and other people liked what they heard. So now they sing mostly in churches using traditional songs and adapting some Christian rock to fit their audience.

"Son Touched" was formed through the Church Extension Office. The group goes on extensive tours in the summer, and the new yellow bus can often be seen on weekends going to and from area concerts. "Son Touched" is supported by Houghton College and the members do tell people about the college. But they can't be considered a Public Relations group, because their primary purpose is to communicate the message of Jesus wherever they are through "middle of the road Gospel" music.

Musical outreach groups communicate Christ in some unusual places. One girl remembers singing in a restaurant just to the right of the bar underneath the Schlitz sign. If you are in a musical outreach group, often you can talk to people who would otherwise be unavailable.

Dr. Voskuyl Visits Houghton as Both Lecturer and Consultant

Under the auspices of the Christian Consortium lecture program, Dr. Roger Voskuyl will be visiting Houghton College during the Homecoming Weekend in a dual capacity as both a consultant and a lecturer. As a consultant, Dr. Voskuyl will be working with the Board of Trustees in their meetings advising them in matters such as college governance and trustee function. In his capacity as Christian College Consortium lecturer, Dr. Voskuyl will be addressing himself to the Development Committee on Saturday morning. His topic is entitled "Long Range Planning — A Framework for Professional Development". The Members of the Development Committee will be interacting with Dr. Voskuyl include all department chairpersons, retired professors, the alumni board, administrators, and friends of the college.

As the retired executive director of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC), Dr. Voskuyl has confronted the topic of long

range planning several times in his years of collegiate service. For eighteen years, he was the president of Westmont College (California). He received his B.A. from Hope College (Michigan) and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from Harvard University. Upon completion of his doctoral studies, Dr. Voskuyl joined the faculty of Wheaton College where he was successively assistant professor, associate professor and professor of chemistry. While at Wheaton, Dr. Voskuyl served as the acting president for a period of time as well as the dean of the college. With these experiences he will certainly be an asset to the discussions concerning Houghton's long range development as a small Christian liberal arts college.

Dr. Voskuyl is no newcomer on Houghton's campus. In 1969, he was awarded an honorary degree from Houghton College. The College is pleased to welcome him back in his capacity as a Christian College Consortium lecturer and consultant.

1975 Homecoming Artist Series Features Rochester Philharmonic

The Rochester Philharmonic will be featured on the Houghton College Artist Series program Friday, October 17. Under the baton of David Zinman, the orchestra will perform an excellent program consisting of Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" overture, Frank Martin's "Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments, Timpani, Percussion, and String Orchestra,

and finally Brahms' "Symphony in D major". David Zinman has been the Music Director of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra since the fall of 1974. He is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory where he studied violin. His graduate work was done at the University of Minnesota where he studied composition and was the university choral director. Other studies

were done at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood with Pierre Monteux, who invited him to serve as his assistant in Europe. Zinman has held the position of music director of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra. He has conducted major orchestras in the U.S. and abroad.

The "Roman Carnival Overture" was arranged mostly from music intended for the second act of Berlioz's opera *Benvenuto Cellini*. Although the opera has never been considered as one of Berlioz's greater works, the overture has always maintained success with audiences.

Frank Martin, an outstanding contemporary composer of Swiss origin, was commissioned by the Berlin Orchestra to compose the "Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments, Timpani, Percussion, and String Orchestra". In this composition Martin sought to use his individual style while bringing refinement to classical forms. The instrumentation and form set out to display the distinct and virtuosic qualities of various soloists in the wind and brass groups. Martin is a product of the 20th century and his concerto serves as a good representation of his style.

Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" was first performed in Vienna in 1877. Initially the work was not understood and drew criticisms of "erudition", "superrefined contrapuntal distillation", and "rhythmic complexity". Of course now we see these not as faults but rather as examples of the true genius of Brahms. Brahms has the ability to create extraordinary beauty and profoundness in this Symphony which will make it a delightful finale for the concert.

Misconceptions About Missions Is Theme For Conquest Chapels

Missionaries have their own peculiar brand of problems, as well as their particular reasons for joy. The purpose of Conquest week is to share these with us, who dwell in the nether regions of New York, and to receive our encouragement. We can also expect to receive equal benefits from them.

Arriving on Homecoming Saturday, our visiting missionaries will receive a short orientation and immediately plunge into life at Houghton by taking up residence in the dorms and other student housing. Their first assignment will be to participate in a little "song and dance" at the Missionary Spot in Fancher Aud from 6:30 to 8 on Saturday night. No hardships are expected here since several are noted for their musical talents.

Moving on into next week, the three main speakers for chapel and the evening sessions will be Marion Birch from Sierra Leone in West Africa,

Dale Rhoun, with experience in Turkey, Lebanon, England, and Austria, and Frank Fortunato, from the ship ministry of the Logos. Marion Birch, a new addition to the roster of FMF supported missionaries, is involved in translation, as well as the co-ordination of Wesleyan missions in his area. Dale Rhoton was one of the original OM's (Operation Mobilization) and the author of *Can We Know*, a Christian apologetic. Frank Fortunato will be recognized by many from his visit to Houghton last spring. He functions as music director for the ship Logos, as she travels from port to port with God's message to man.

The theme for the five chapels (Monday is voluntary) is "Misconceptions about Missions". The evenings will be devoted to the question "What is the church's responsibility for world evangelism?". The answer is crucial to any program involving foreign missions. In addition to the services the missionaries will again set up booths in the campus center lounge.

Intended

Karen Hartman, '78 and Michael Frost, '77

News Briefs

PARIS (UPI 10/15)

Experts from industrial, oil-producing and third world nations ended three days of intense negotiations in Paris Thursday morning. The participants reached agreement on the framework for a meeting next December which will bring the have and have-not nations together to try and work out common problems.

NEW YORK CITY (UPI 10/15)

An additional eight thousand New York City employees face job layoffs because of cutbacks in municipal services. Mayor Abraham Beame, whose new proposals were formally presented Wednesday, says the cutbacks would trim 200 million dollars from the city's budget. Earlier municipal union leaders warned of inevitable conflict and a general strike if further layoffs were made.

WASHINGTON (UPI 10/15)

Chairman Edmund Muskie of the Senate Budget Committee says he has summoned White House budget director James Lynn to testify next week. Muskie says he wants Lynn to tell Congress how President Ford plans to cut 28 billion dollars from the federal budget to cover an equivalent tax reduction.

Millions of American voters no doubt will be reassured to learn that there will be plenty of money for next year's election campaign. The federal election commission predicts that tax return check-offs will provide about 100 million dollars for political parties and presidential candidates in the 1976 race.

LOUISVILLE (UPI 10-15)

School authorities in Louisville, Kentucky, say that despite all the turmoil over the court-ordered busing program the special boycott called Wednesday by an anti-busing group was largely ineffective. Jefferson County School officials say absenteeism was just 5 to 10 per cent higher than normal.



The field hockey team played only one game on their homefield.

Field Hockey Team Finishes Season With Record of 2 Wins, 4 Losses

Houghton's only home field hockey game was played on October 2 against the State University College of Buffalo, and the ladies put on a fitting show for the crowd that gathered. It was a fast-moving game, as offensive as it was defensive. Playing on a cold, muddy field, the team had to fight to keep the ball away from the Buffalo ladies and going toward their goal. The only goal in the game came in a mad scramble in front of the Buffalo goal, a scene looking not unlike a scrum in rugby. The game seemed to be at a standstill as players from both sides converged on the ball, which was stuck in the mud. Then, with a skillful

scoop of the stick, Sheila Bentley dislodged the ball and slipped it into the cage, past the unaware goalie.

The remainder of the game included many close shots on goal by both teams. Once again, goalie Jan Weber played an outstanding game and allowed none of Buffalo's shots past the line. The game ended, and Houghton had their second victory of the season with a score of 1-0.

On October 7, the ladies went to Genesee Community College, fully aware of G.C.C.'s reputation for turning out excellent athletic teams. Coach Wells knew the Genesee team would have a strong offense, so he set up a 5-4-1-1 Houghton defense for added power, a strategy that had been effective in the victory over S.U.C. Buffalo. This was, however, another game and a more highly skilled team that faced Houghton. The ladies fought hard, but couldn't get their offense together to score; they were handed their third loss of the season, with a score of 4-0.

The final game of this once-promising season was another disappointment, suffered at the hands of the University of Rochester. It was a frustrating game, played in another downpour of rain, but on a very fast field none-the-less. The slippery footing and poor vision caused by the rain upset the unity of the offense, and forced the defense to play farther up than usual. Good passing and hard drives took U of R up the field and past the defense of Houghton, leaving Rochester open for shots on the goal. Although Jan Weber played well, Rochester drove in four goals. Houghton's ladies pushed down the field, but however hard they fought, they were again unable to get the ball in the goal.

Although the season's record was not impressive (2-4), this year was a vast improvement over the three earlier years of non-varsity play. Houghton now has a skilled team, and all but four players will be returning to play next year.

Houghton Highlanders Face Third Defeat At Roberts Wesleyan Homecoming Game

Houghton encountered its traditional rival, Roberts Wesleyan, last Saturday in Robert's homecoming game. Houghton anticipated an easier foe than the one it encountered. Before Saturday, Roberts had won only two games and had been beaten by St.

John Fisher, a team Houghton had defeated earlier in the season 3-2. Houghton, on the other hand, was coming off of an easy 2-0 victory over Eisenhower College in which six different players scored. From the outset of the game, however, it was ob-

vious that Roberts was determined to play an all-or-nothing game in front of its homecoming crowd. By the end of the game Roberts' hustle, team spirit and unity paid off in a 3-1 victory. Roberts clearly demonstrated that a team united with desire and hustle, though with lesser ability, could defeat a better skilled team disunited in team desire to win. The easy victories Houghton has gotten this season, though justifiably deserved, seem to have taken away the team's competitive edge, developed more effectively in close, hard-fought games.

Houghton scored first in the opening half on a goal by Dan Woods, increasing his goals scored total to 13 for the year. But after the first half Houghton went flat. Roberts, on the other hand, gained momentum at the outset of the second period, and after they tied the game the outcome was predictable. Roberts eventually scored twice more, making the final score 3-1. Houghton's record now stands at 5-3-1. Can Houghton win the clutch games? The answer will be provided next week when Houghton enters the stretch of its season encountering Niagara University, Le-Moyne College and Genesee State.

Baseball Team Gives Up Two In Doubleheader at Mercyhurst

Last Saturday around 7:30 a.m., when most sensible Houghton College students were sleeping, head baseball coach Tom Kettelkamp gathered his mighty forces and ventured on to Erie, Pennsylvania for a doubleheader with Mercyhurst College. Upon arrival back at Houghton at 10 p.m. he came to the conclusion, as did much of the team, that they "should have stayed in bed."

In the opener, three Mercyhurst pitchers combined for a 9-0 no-hit performance which saw fourteen Highlanders strike out. The only two base-runners which Houghton was al-

lowed never reached second base. On the other hand, the Lakers pounded out eleven hits and ran seemingly at will on the way to an easy victory.

In the nightcap the Highlanders managed to keep the Lakers to five hits. However, they were not able to field ground balls or catch fly balls, as they committed eleven errors and allowed Mercyhurst to score eleven times. The Highlanders managed to score a run on three hits. Although the Highlanders displayed little ability in the second game, they did play a rather good first game in spite of the no-hitter.

Women's Volleyball Team Plays Roberts and GCC

The varsity volleyball team opened their season last Friday night when they travelled to Rochester to play Roberts Wesleyan and Genesee Community College. They came out on top in the first match, defeating Roberts 15-4, 15-3. The girls played well but not good enough to defeat the talented Genesee team. After an endurance and skill testing match, Genesee won 15-4 and 15-6.

Traveling with the team this year are three new members: Beverly Cunningham and Cindy Chizan, who are freshman, and Sue Montieth, a sophomore. The other new face is that of the coach, Mrs. Tanya Shire. The girls returning to the team are: Janet VanSkiver (captain), Karen

Plaatz, Linda Clow, Susan Roorbach, Ruth Reilly, Ruth Rasmussen, Rita Foster, Debbie Barnett, Carol Goodnight, Cheryl Osgood, and Peg Roorbach.

The team is managed through the co-efforts of Nila McIntyre and Penny Randall.

Mrs. Shire said the girls played well considering the amount of time in which they had trained. The girls often appeared weak in bumping, serving, and defending the spike. The next few practices will be spent concentrating on these areas. This season is somewhat shorter in comparison to past years, but the girls are anticipating a good one.

Part Two:

History of Houghton

The original Houghton Seminary campus on Tucker Hill was too hilly for further building; the search for a new home for Houghton Seminary began. Reverend and Mrs. Sylvester Bedford owned an eleven acre plateau just west and down the hill from the Wesleyan Methodist Campground. The site seemed to fit the seminary's present building plans, and was suitable for future expansion; negotiations took place, and Houghton Seminary purchased about half the plateau from the Bedfords for \$547.25.

The first buildings planned were a women's dormitory and an administration building. In the spring of 1905, ground was broken for both. Houghton clay became bricks for the buildings, when baked in the kiln where the Willard J. Houghton Li-

brary now stands.

The center section of the women's dorm was built — "a four-storied building fitted with modern accommodation for sixty women." Before this time, Houghton Seminary students lived with families in the community, or in apartments, and made similar boarding arrangements. The women's dorm was Houghton's first dormitory; its dining room and kitchen served meals to students on Houghton's first board plan.

Because the dorm was partially funded with \$15,000. from the so-called Besse Fund, for some years the dorm was called Besse Hall. It was later renamed Gaoyadeo Hall.

The administration building, once known as Jennings Hall, is now known as Fancher. "The Seminary

building is a three-story structure: It contains the library, laboratories, recitation room, and the chapel, (now called Fancher Aud) which seats 400 in the main room . . ."

Fancher Aud is, of course, no longer "the chapel." It's hardly big enough for Senate Spots; the college is well over the Seminary's four hundred mark. Now each fall, Houghton College sponsors Homecoming Weekend, and provides special activities including an Artist Series in Wesley Chapel-Auditorium, a parade that passes East and Brookside, and athletic events on the Alumni Field to welcome back her Alumni. It was the spring of 1906, however, when Commencement was first held in the not-quite-finished "Jennings Hall Chapel", and as the Houghton Seminary graduated the future alumni of 1906, Houghton first came home to its new campus.

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