

Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 19

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, April 18, 1969



General Lewis Hershey, noted Director of the Selective Service System, expressed his views on the current draft situation in a lecture Thursday night in Wesley Chapel.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey lectures on The Draft to crowded Wesley Chapel

Lieutenant General Lewis Blaine Hershey, the Director of the Selective Service System, addressed the Young Republicans on Thursday night, April 17. Following a dinner in his honor, General Hershey lectured in Wesley Chapel at 7:30. A question and answer period ensued.

General Hershey's connection with the Selective Service began in 1936 when he became Secretary and Executive Officer of the Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee, charged with

studying and planning for manpower procurement in the event of national emergency. The General was then appointed Director of the System July 31, 1941. When the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 expired in 1947, President Harry S. Truman appointed Hershey as Director of the newly formed Office of Selective Service Records. When President Truman asked Congress to re-enact a selective service law in 1948, General Hershey was then appointed Director of the new Selective Service System.

The Selective Service System which General Hershey heads is presently composed of more than 4,000 local boards, 119 appeal boards and State Headquarters in each of the 50 States, Canal Zone, District of Columbia, Guam, New York City, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, plus the National Headquarters in Washington. The Selective Service System is not an adjunct of the Department of Defense. It is an independent agency, operating directly under the President and directly responsible to the President.

General Hershey began his military career by enlisting in the Indiana National Guard in 1911 before he was eighteen. In

the next few years he rapidly rose through the ranks, and in 1936 he was assigned to duty in Washington, D.C., as secretary and executive officer of the Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee. He was further promoted in the next few years, and became a Lieutenant General in 1956.

His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal for both the Army and Navy, American Legion Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal of the National Guard Association, and Distinguished Service Award from the Military Chaplains Association of the United States. He has also received awards from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, North Dakota, and Indiana.

General Hershey is a trustee of Tri-State College and holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Tri-State College, Ohio State University, Oglethorpe University, Albright College, LaFayette College, Columbia University, Norwich University, and Indiana University.

General Hershey was the first speaker that the Young Republicans have had this year. Dave Roman was the coordinator for the General's engagement at Houghton.

Academic Conference weekend featured Dr. John Gerstner as the main speaker

This year's Academic Conference entitled "Problems in Philosophy" took place last weekend, April 11 and 12, with Dr. John H. Gerstner as lecturer. According to Dr. Gerstner, we can justify our belief in God by a rational approach based on reason and historical evidence. This use of theistic evidence contrasts with fideism, whose adherents accept our emotional experience with God as the foundation or proof of faith.

Dr. Gerstner based his lectures upon four observations which he cited as the main points of his defense. First, he noted, "The classical historical position of Christendom has accepted, advocated and built its revelation faith upon theistic evidence." In his address of Friday evening entitled "The Classic Christian View of Theistic Proofs," Dr. Gerstner cited

statements of philosophers preceding Immanuel Kant as proof of the validity of that observation. In Saturday evening's speech, "The Contemporary Evangelical View of Theistic Proofs," the three remaining points were discussed. The speaker observed that evangelicalism today builds its faith neither on theistic proofs nor on any other rational foundation. He then contended that this modern deviation has done much harm to the Church and threatens to do more. Finally, he labeled Immanuel Kant the person responsible for this revolutionary change in the Church's and world's thinking about God. Dr. Gerstner recommended "that we repent of following this latter day Immanuel and return to the first and only true Emmanuel" and thus regain the rational faith of our fathers.

As part of the Academic Conference, a faculty panel was held on Saturday, April 12, with Dr. Calhoun, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Kingdon, Mr. Leax and Mr. Reist participating. David Beck served as moderator. A summary of justification of belief in God was given by each of the panel members and a discussion period followed.

Houghton Star the recipient of an All-American certificate

The Houghton Star is an All-American newspaper for the first time in its history.

The Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press with headquarters at the University of Minnesota announced the award just before Easter vacation.

Previously, the Star has been awarded first class or second class certificates. All-American is the highest award obtainable.

The over-600 member newspapers of ACP are judged by professional journalists associated with the University of Minn-

esota School of Journalism. College newspapers are rated in competition with schools of comparable size and publication frequency.

For rating purposes, the newspaper was broken down to three major areas including coverage, content and physical makeup. The Star received high scores in all areas for a total score of 3870 of a possible 4000 points. 3700 points are necessary for the All-American.

ACP ratings are prepared each semester; this rating for first semester only.

Construction of Women's Dormitory Has priority over the Campus Center

The new Campus Center, which was second only to the new science building on the list of priorities for College facilities, has now been pushed back to third place by a new women's residence hall. This reorganization of the building schedule is mandatory since the loan, provided by the Housing and Urban Development Authority (HUD), requires that construction begin on the residence hall by June 20, 1969 for the College to retain the loan.

The loan, which amounts to \$840,000, will be supplemented with \$180,000 from the College. The Executive Committee of the

Houghton College Local Board of Trustees approved a tentative schedule for procedure which included: (1) On May 14th the job will be opened for bidding; (2) On June 6th the bids will be received and the results communicated to HUD. (3) Construction will begin as soon as the company is able.

Dr. Willard Smith, College Business Manager, indicated that the loan for the Campus Center has not as yet been approved. He places the reason for this on the present tightening of monies by the Federal Government. Dr. Smith believes, however, that the loan will go

through in the near future and that construction may begin in the late fall of this year.

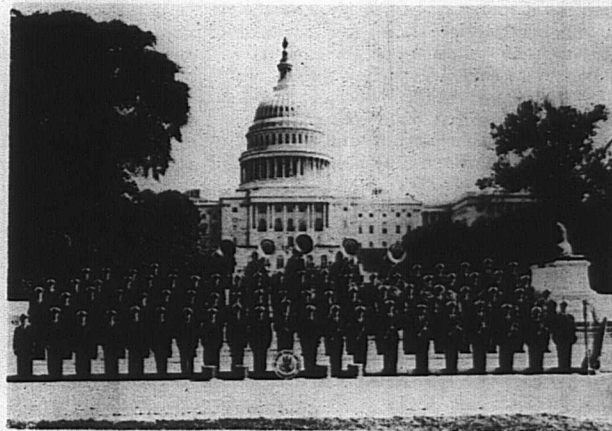
The one-hundred and forty bed residence hall will be located between Gao and the library with its foundation in Brookside Park. The road level will correspond with the third floor which will house lounges, administrative offices, the head resident's suite, guest rooms and a snack area. The other four floors, two above the road level and two below, will house students. Each of these floors will have a study lounge, a sound-proof typing room, an ironing room and a kitchenette.

Concluding Series concert Features U.S. Navy Band

This evening at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel marks the final concert of the 1968-69 Artist Series. The Series will present what has proved to be one of the most popular programs with local audiences, with 4 appearances in the past decade — The United States Navy Band. The Band made its first tour in 1925, and today is composed of more than one hundred individual artists. In the main it is a great military symphonic band which presents the works of the great masters. The Band is also a big brass

band which plays the world's most stirring marches with unique grandeur and flourish. On the other hand, its ultramodern "swing-phonette" section gives sparkling personality to light operas and the latest tunes.

The Band will be presenting 2 concerts, one of which will be a matinee at 1:15, to which students from 28 area high schools have been invited. The evening program will consist mainly of light classics, with works by Wagner, Liszt, Tchaikovsky and Strauss.



The United States Navy Band visits the Houghton campus today for the final Artist Series Concert at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

More on New Calendar

Student and faculty response to a previous editorial recommending the 4-1-4 academic program to Houghton administrators has been exceedingly favorable. In light of this response, further recommendations are made here concerning the program in an attempt to hasten revision of the present academic calendar.

Nearly eighty schools have adopted some form of the inter-session program and all results have been highly successful. Student interest in private or corporate research projects has, in most cases, increased significantly. A recent report in the Education section of *Chemical and Engineering News* (March 24, 1969) lauds the academic merits of the program. Oberlin, Williams, and Colby colleges and Tufts and Colgate Universities report marked enthusiasm over the fact that the interim program has helped to make the college more scholarly orientated.

The 4-1-4 program can be extremely valuable for Houghton. If the intercession were adopted on a pass-fail basis, students would be encouraged to take special programs outside their major field. Seminars specially constructed to introduce beginning students to the more exciting research aspects of sciences and humanities would help students to decide sooner on a permanent major by helping them to see beyond some of the uninteresting aspects of introductory courses. One of the most valuable facets of the inter-session would be the availability of inter-faculty lectures on the relevancy of Christianity to all areas of academic interest.

If Houghton is seriously interested in improving the quality of its students, it will take notice of the following quote from the above-mentioned article: "one Colgate spokesman says, the independent research program during January is one of the recurring reasons freshmen give for coming to Colgate." Similar sentiment was expressed by a representative of Case Western Reserve University.

The quick adoption of some form of the 4-1-4 program will improve Houghton's academic caliber markedly. Sympathetic faculty and students are urged to vocally support this idea. It is not impossible to have such a system for the 1970-71 school year. The advantages are obvious and the need has been seen; now the work has to be done.

— Stephen Coupland

"Safeguard" Is No Answer

The Nixon-proposed "safeguard" antiballistic missile project is no small issue in the nation today. Tacticians in the Pentagon, intent on their war game logistics, are planning our future for us. Or rather they are planning our non-future.

We are, indeed, in the generation without a future, unless positive action is taken against the military-industrial complex, foreseen by the late President Dwight David Eisenhower, which has come into its own in the sixties. The ABM is the latest conspiracy to build the already inconceivable "Defense" budget of the United States from a present 80 billion dollars per year to new highs.

The activities of an organization whose budget was 80 billion dollars last year, the Defense Department of the United States, are so wide spread that analysis of them would take months of writing and research (assuming that information would be made available to you, though this is doubtful in the U.S. today). To cover activities in Viet Nam, Latin American countries, Europe, chemical and biological war research, production of thermonuclear warheads and new missiles, is outside the scope of the average Americans interest (sad to say) and ability. But the proposed ABM system is right here at home. In fact, you may go home and find missiles in your back yard!

Many questions should be asked about the ABM, but one of the most basic is, Do we need it?

During his campaign, Richard Nixon talked of a "survival gap" and since his appointment as Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird has been pushing for immediate all out work on an ABM to keep us from falling far behind the Russians, and to keep us from becoming "hostage of the Chinese."

Let's look at the facts. Presently the United States has 4200 deliverable warheads, averaging one megaton each. These would be delivered by three systems: 1) Nuclear bombers, 2) submarine based Polaris and new Poseidons and, 3) Minuteman and Titan land-based ICBM's. Within the next 3 years, all missile systems will be armed with MIRV systems. The acronym stands for Multiple Independently Targeted Reentry Vehicle, which is designed to penetrate through enemy ABM systems. When missiles are MIRVed up, they will carry a total of 8,174 warheads plus approximately 1700 warheads delivered by the Strategic Air Command, yielding a total capacity of 9,874 warheads.

Robert McNamara, in his final defense posture statement said that only 400 one megaton warheads, at a maximum, would be necessary to wreck the Soviet Union. In McNamara's words, "further increments would not meaningfully change the amount of damage." These 400 necessary warheads would kill, instantaneously, 74 million persons, and does not take into account deaths from longer-term fallout, fire, storms, and general disruption of the country.

Presently, the Soviet Union, according to latest intelligence figures, is capable of mounting 954 warheads in an all out attack. Talk about a deterrent advantage in favor of the U.S. war machine! The Soviet Union has been working on an ABM system for almost as long as we have. Intelligence reports show, however, that the ABM system deployed by the USSR is only around metropolitan Moscow, and is a type of system so obsolete that we stopped work on a similar system several years ago.

Secretary Melvin Laird stated in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on February 20 of this year that "They (the Russians) are the only country in the world that has actually fired an ABM at a missile and have conducted tests in the atmosphere with missiles. But Secretary Clifford, in testimony be-

(Continued in Next Column)

Soon-to-be completed Asian Highway To link European and Asian continents

Gospel in Asia
7th in Series
by Dave Hicks

By the end of 1970 it will be possible to drive your Volkswagen from London to Saigon or to Singapore, if you don't particularly want to go to Vietnam.

The developing Asian Highway system links with the already established European international routes at the Turkey-Iran border.

The priority network, first of several proposed routes, will establish at least one through connection between the Asian

countries of Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, West and East Pakistan, India, Nepal, Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaysia and Singapore. Vehicles can also be ferried to Indonesia from Singapore.

Large sections of this priority route are already in existence. One and one half years ago, my wife and I travelled overland from Belgium to India via the European and Asian international routes.

We alternately drove and rode in the back of large, aging but rejuvenated, English vans which

navigated both the existing roads and the sub-standard (dried up river bed-type) trails to India. Once in India, these trucks convey men and gospel literature to all parts of the vast Indian sub-continent. Each truck provides a home for a kind of travelling Bible Institute and evangelistic team.

The missing links in the Asian Highway (about 4.3 percent of the total) all lie east of India in the sparsely populated and undeveloped lands of East Pakistan and Burma.

In addition to this great overland access to all the non-communist countries of mainland Asia, great highways are now being constructed from Peking to Nepal, Tibet and other Asiatic countries.

Many reading this article may already be thinking about the open door to low cost touring which the Asian highway system can provide. But pause for a moment and switch the category of your mind from your own needs to those of the Asiatic peoples.

More than one and one half billion people live by the side of the Asian Highway. Far more than half of these people have no knowledge of Jesus Christ, the Light of the world.

The Asian Highway is actually a resuscitation of the old caravan routes that carried mer-

(Continued on Page Four)



March 9, 1969

Dear Editor,

In the pursuit of "academic excellence", the faculty of Houghton College ought to consider the following.

After talking to many students and through my own experience, I have come to the conclusion that the great majority of teachers in most of their classes greatly accentuate testing in relation to research, collateral reading, and independent study. An average semester for any student includes 15-25 major tests, 3-5 research papers, innumerable quizzes, and some collateral reading, plus final exams.

Immediately, the student assesses, correctly, that the emphasis is on testing. With 1-2 major tests plus quizzes facing him each week, he spends much of his time, necessarily, preparing for these tests. Because of Saturday classes, there isn't one complete day which a student can use for research, etc. Thus,

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Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

Edward Merzig
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Intended

Barbara Yarrington ('69) to Winston Doore ('69).

Martha Pond ('71) to Darrell Bowen (Monroe Community College, '69).

Kathleen Wilson ('69) to David Vandenberg ('67).

Vivian Hukill ('70) to Larry Clark.

Bertie Armant ('71) to Jon Rhinesmith ('71).

Doris Thomas ('70) to Fred Sweet ('69).

Highest honors go to Hall, Buckwalter at senior banquet

Niagara Falls, Ontario, March 27 provided the setting for this year's Senior Honors Banquet. Held at 6:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Foxhead Inn, the program was arranged by various class banquet committees. Guests included members of Houghton's

faculty and administration, in addition to graduating students.

Dr. Katherine Lindley, Professor of History, opened the activities with an invocation. After dinner, during which a Houghton string quartet provided music, and welcoming re-

marks by Senior Class President Paul Palma, Dr. Stephen Paine, President of the College, and Dr. Bert Hall, Academic Dean, presented the scholastic honors. Students graduating *summa cum laude* are Elizabeth Hall, valedictorian; Joyce Buckwalter, salutatorian; and David Snyder. *Magna cum laude* students are Hazel Locklin, Karen Morris, Susan Hillman, Dale Salico, Edward Huntley, Dorothy Gerhart, and Janet Stowell. *Cum laude*: Marcia DeRight, Evelyn Blackburn, Janice Blair, Barbara MacKay, David Beck, Stephen Coupland, Barbara Grambo, Kathleen McGrath, Jan Evans, David Hoover, David Daugherty, Kathleen Walker, Sandra Duguid, June Weidemann, Patricia Patton, John Staples, and Cheryl Saunders.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Gordon S. Jaeck, Chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Division at Wheaton College. Mr. Jaeck graduated from Macalaster College and completed his M.A. requirements at the University of Minnesota. Discussing the cleavage between rich and poor, young and old, and black and white groups in America, he urged greater participation in social issues.



A proposal by Dean Rogato to establish an honor dorm for women on the Dean's List was defeated in a student election held last week.

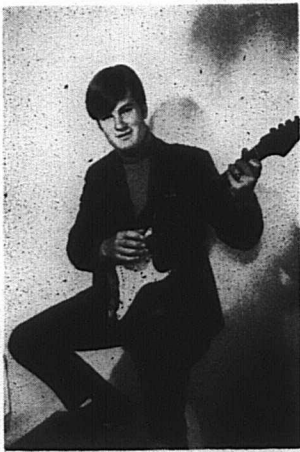
Spring Youth Conference To begin Friday, April 18

Beginning at 6:30 on Friday, April 18, Houghton College will host the annual Spring Youth Conference sponsored by Christian Student Outreach. Edward

Huntley, Conference chairman, expects an interdenominational representation of about 300 young people from within a 200 mile radius of Houghton.

The functions, in keeping with the theme of "Life After Birth," will emphasize the practical and joyous aspects of Christian life. David Peterson, a Houghton graduate and Campus Crusade staff member will present a seminar on Bible study and prayer methods.

Three rallies and several discussion groups are planned with guest speaker and singer Justin Rees of Great Britain. While in England, Mr. Rees formed and lead a rock group which sang in coffee houses and dance halls throughout the British Isles and France. The group made four record albums to continue their ministry after they separated. A penny fair in Bedford Gymnasium and entertainment by the New Design will also be featured.



The Spring Youth Conference will feature singer Justin Rees.

College Choir tour is rated "Excellent and rewarding"

The Houghton College Choir, directed by Mr. Donald Bailey, left campus on Friday, March 28 in a chartered bus and one College car for their annual spring tour. During the ten-day trip, the Choir sang in Peckville, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Perry Hall, Md.; Darlington, Md.; Pocomoke City, Md.; Columbus, N.J.; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Stonybrook, Long Island; and Lake Katrine, N.Y. On Easter Sunday they performed at two morning services in the Loudonville Community Church and at an evening service in Syracuse. Each concert included traditional sacred and light sacred music, one or two extended contemporary works, testimonies, and a short talk on the Choir and the College by Ed Pierce, President. A

display area was provided with pictures and promotional material on the school. After concerts, Choir members spoke with those who were interested. Free-will offerings were received. Each night, choir members stayed in homes in the area where they had been singing.

Some other highlights of the trip included a tour of Stonybrook School for Boys, free time in New York City and Loudonville, N.Y., and a banquet at the Crossroads Restaurant, Latham, N.Y.

The choir returned about 11:45 p.m. on April 6. Although tired, some observed that it had been an excellent and rewarding tour both musically and spiritually.

Lettermen concert success may bring more performers

The success of the Lettermen concert may pave the way for other popular concerts at Houghton in the future according to Nick Chamberlain. The presentation was a complete financial success, and this factor was one of the major concerns in bringing a big-name group to the school. The receipts from ticket sales paid not only the Lettermen's fee, but also the extra

costs of the concert. Money offered by the Senate, the classes and the Star as backing was not needed.

According to John Ennis, the concert's success was due mainly to the enthusiastic involvement of many of the students. He referred to the concert as "a student body project" in expressing his gratitude to the students involved for their help.

Honor dorm idea rejected By vote of women students

by Carol Lepper -

Rumors have circulated the campus concerning an honor dorm for women. The matter was finally settled at a meeting of women students in Wesley Chapel, Wednesday, April 9. When put to a vote, the proposal was rejected.

Miss Isabelle Rogato, Dean of Women, initiated the idea earlier this year by suggesting that Steese House, presently a dorm for 11 women, be made into an honor house for seniors on the Dean's List. There would be no

resident assistant and no rule as to hour of return in the evening. At a past meeting of resident assistants the idea was vetoed, and at the April 9th meeting of all women, a vote by those on the Dean's List indicated no one in favor of housing honors determined by grade point.

A further proposal to grant the honor on the basis of "citizenship" (determined by a screening committee), parental permission, and a 2.5 cum was rejected by a less overwhelming majority.

Students at St. Bonaventure protest action Of administration in drug investigations

by Diana Acevedo

The week of March 25th brought forth a furor of student protest on the campus of Saint Bonaventure University in Allegheny, New York. During that week two ill students were taken to St. Francis Hospital. Medical tests revealed the cause of the illness to be the smoking of marijuana. The students were immediately brought before the Dean of Students who agreed not to take any court action. He also agreed to permit the students to withdraw, if they would disclose the names of any other students who were either drug pushers or users. The two students revealed the names of five other drug users and one drug pusher and signed affidavits accusing them.

The President of the University, Father Reginald Redlon, expelled the accused drug pusher immediately and asked the five accused users to withdraw. A search of the men's residence dorm failed to reveal any drugs or evidences of drug usage. Following his action, Father Redlon suspended all student rights as stated in the student handbook pending a complete investigation. On Saturday, March 29th, the student demonstrations began in protest of the suspension of student rights. The demonstrations continued until Sunday night.

St. Bonaventure's student handbook states that no action can be taken against an accused student until he is legally represented before a board of formal inquiry comprised of 4 administrators, 2 students and 2 faculty members. Also 24-hour

notice must be given before suspension of student rights. The demonstrating students contended that both these regulations had been violated by the administration. At 10 p.m. on Sunday night, the student demonstrators and representatives of the student senate met with Father Redlon. The students presented a list of seven demands to the college president with the stipulation that a reply from him be forthcoming by the 14th of April. This student bill of rights included the demand that all action taken against the accused students be rescinded until a formal board of inquiry is made into the situation. A further

request was made for equal student representation on the college board. If the administration does not respond favorably to these demands by the 14th, a news source on campus stated that more demonstrations can be expected.

Tuesday, April 1, a board meeting was held with three of the six accused students and their legal defense. The decision made by the board at that time has not yet been made public. According to one Bonaventure student, "Bona's is a pretty conservative campus, but in this issue the general student attitude is definitely anti-administration."

College-owned stock drops In value during February

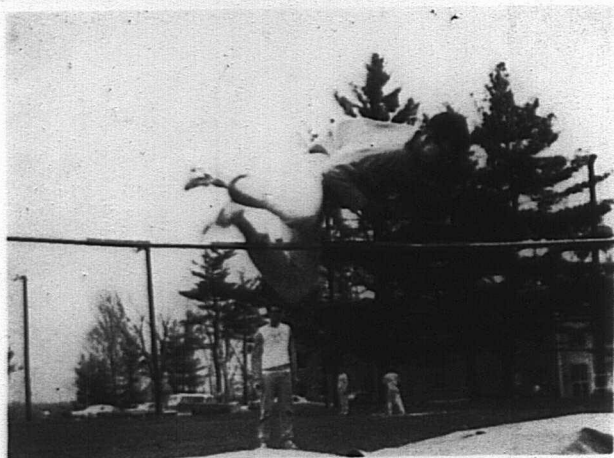
by Beth Davies

In September 1968 a small gathering honoring two principal donors to the future Campus Center met in Buffalo. One of them, Mr. Frederick Reinhold, intended that his gift be divided; \$250,000 for the Campus Center and \$250,000 for Educational Opportunity Scholarships. The other donor, Mr. Wilson Greatbatch, inventor of the Pacemaker electronic heart implant, gave Houghton College enough shares of Medtronic stock to equal approximately \$500,000. The last of this stock was legally transferred to the College in January, when its value was \$50 per share.

In mid-February there was a

general stock market drop, including Medtronic, the company which produces the Pacemaker. Shares dropped from \$50 to the present value of \$35.50. Due to technicalities it was previously impossible for the College to dispose of the shares still in its possession. Speaking for the administration, Dr. Paine stated, "We feel that the stock price will certainly come back, but at present we have to face the sobering fact that this does exert quite an influence on the resources available for the new Campus Center."

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High jumper Jerry Cook clears the bar in preparation for the spring track meets. Houghton finished second in the first meet with Harpur and Eisenhower.

Houghton conquers Eisenhower but is edged out by Harpur

Tuesday afternoon, Houghton hosted two track teams, the first from the State University at Binghamton, a school that takes the field against such formidable opponents as Syracuse and Cornell in dual meets this year, and the new and inexperienced Eisenhower College which started classes for the first time last fall.

Houghton held her own all afternoon and gave great promise of future success. The meet showed that the Highlanders' real strength is in the field with

help coming from the hurdles. The meet was run with a 5-3-2-1 point system for the first four places in each event.

The final score was Harpur 89, Houghton 73½, Eisenhower 18½. Forty-five of the Highlanders' points came from the field, 13 points from the two hurdle events, and 15½ from 8 running events.

Houghton's times and distances look really good this year. There have been predictions that at least half of the school's track records will be broken this season.

Wayne Diffenderfer started everything right, breaking the javelin record by throwing 165' 3¼". Dave Brinkerhoff and Paul Barnett took third and fourth for Houghton with Eisenhower second.

Harpur was shut out of the pole vault after Houghton swept the first three places. Steve Babbitt and Gary Stockin both cleared 11 feet. Mike Rogers had 10'6" while 4th place Eisenhower could barely make 9'.

Another 1-2-3 combination for Houghton was John Brokaw, Gary Williamson, and Rick Johansen in the discus. Brokaw threw 109' 7". Eisenhower was fourth.

Jerry Cook took 1st in the

high jump with 6 feet. Jack Kroeze was fourth. Rick Johansen was top man in the shot, throwing 38' 7½".

Steve Babbitt took fourth in the long jump and third in the triple jump for a total of 8½ points for the day (the ¼ from the mile relay.) Jack Kroeze was fourth in the triple jump.

In the 440 yard hurdles, Jim Hodge took an easy and early lead, but on the next to the last turn he tripped and was unable to get going again until 3 runners had passed him. High school star Brad Taylor of Houghton finally took first in that event with a time of :59.7. He also took first in the 120 high hurdles (16.5 seconds) for a total of 10½ points for the day. Ray Moore was third in the high hurdles and fourth in the intermediates.

In the sprints, Bob Gregory took second and Bob Kagbo fourth in the 100-yd. dash. Mike West took a big lead in the 440 yard sprint but couldn't hold out. He was passed by 3 Harpur men only steps from the finish line.

Gary Stockin rounded out his day by finishing third in the 2-mile run, and Dick Cook and Jim Elliott took third and fourth in the mile.

Baseball team optimistic about Results of their second season

by Dick Halberg

On Saturday, April 19, the Highlanders open their second intercollegiate season with two games against Harpur. This year Houghton will be out to better their first season record of two wins and six losses. Both the players and Coach Wells are optimistic concerning the '69 season. Houghton's schedule consists of 17 games which includes 5 doubleheaders.

This year's team is both offensively and defensively stronger. The only apparent weakness in the club is behind the plate. Finding the right man to fill this position could be the

key to the success or failure of the team. Currently Dave Kreller, Ken Gavaza, Larry Schwab, and Ron Brown are competing for the starting assignment.

The pitching staff, a strong point for the Highlanders, consists of Al McCarty, Lee Treichler, Rob Wells, Dick Hames, and John Crandall. McCarty or Treichler will probably get the nod for the first game against Harpur.

Looking more closely at opening day, Harpur is not considered to have a strong team but will be no pushover.

As for Houghton, Coach Wells

has a real job cut out for him. His problems develop not from a lack of talent, but because he doesn't have room for everyone he would like in the line-up. The infield for Saturday is pretty well set. It will probably include Wells, first base; Bill Church, an impressive freshman, second base; Al McCarty or Bill Foster, shortstop; and Randy Johnson, third base. Catcher, the problem spot, will probably be filled by Dave Kreller but watch for Ken Gavaza to see some action there. If Treichler isn't pitching, Coach Wells will have four sharp outfielders to choose from. Treichler and Gavaza both hit .300 last year and you can't keep them out of the lineup. Cornell, a freshman, seems to have the centerfield job wrapped up. He's good in the field and at bat. That leaves Bob Vonbergen. He has had an impressive bat this spring and it's hard to keep a good hitter on the bench. Look for Bob at first when Wells pitches.

In case of injury Houghton has some fine back-up men. Al Conover, a first baseman, has a real fine glove. Reserve outfielders include Dick Hames, Larry Schwab, and Wayne Hile.

Dear Editor,

Concerning the "controversial speaker" debate, I would like to add my opinion. I feel that a program with a speaker with an opposing view would benefit the guest speaker and the student body. Not only would the student body get some insight into the mind of someone with an opposing view, but also the guest would observe the different atmosphere of Houghton. If observing Houghton's cultural and social differences had no impact on the guest, he is insensitive, blind, or it has changed vastly since I left. The student body from this exposure should be able to form some way to deal with such persons and profit from the experience also.

Sincerely, Jack Wright '68

Dear Editor:

On behalf of many of my fellow students, I would like to express our appreciation to the Star and the Student Senate for making the Lettermen concert possible here at Houghton. Untold hours of work and preparation on the part of Nick Chamberlain, John Ennis, and others deserve our sincere thanks.

Sincerely, Peter Knapp

Sincerely,
Douglas Swank

HICKS ARTICLE . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

chants from Europe across the Middle East, through the Khyber pass, along the Ganges plain of North India to China," says M. S. Ahmad, director of the U.N. Commission (ECAFE) which is coordinating the Asian Highway development.

Over these same arteries of commerce, early Christian revolutionaries carried the good news to India and China, if not directly from Jerusalem, then from the strong Persian Church of the second century.

Accessibility has always been one of the greatest objective obstacles to reaching men for Christ. The present progress of the communications revolution has flung the means of reaching almost every human being in the world of 1969 with the arresting News of God's active love, forgiveness and life freely available for all men.

Yet God's prime method will always be men rather than impersonal transistors and picture tubes. To mobilize real, live, personal, "men of the Way" requires human mobility, means of transport and avenues on which to move. The nations of Asia are rapidly providing the latter.

The Church must meet the challenge of manpower and transport. As I have indicated before, many Christians in Indonesia, India and other Asian countries have an expanding concern for unreached areas in their own continents. The Lord is preparing them to move.

The Asian Highway is traveling unrestrained through five countries which refuse entry to foreign missionaries: Turkey, Afghanistan, Nepal, Burma,

Cambodia, plus the Middle East. But as long as there is a flow of commerce and tourism who can stop the influence of radical Christian businessmen, students, and tourists from eastern and western nations who cannot silence their faith?

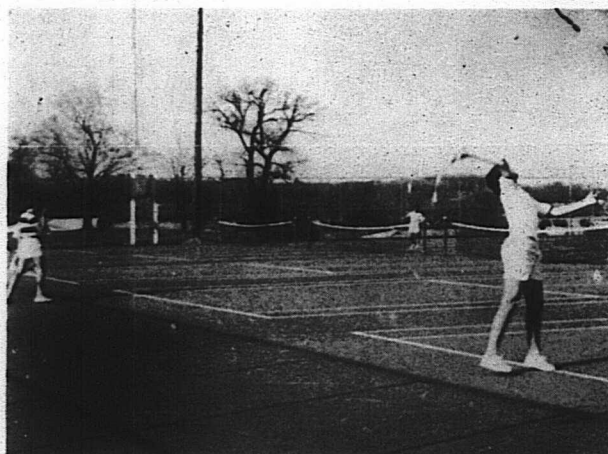
Students have youth, vitality, the capacity to sacrifice and the mobility which are necessities if the Asian Highway is to be captured for Christ. If you are waiting for enough qualifications and education, you may lose your youth and never really travel the opportunities of the Asian Highway.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

the most important aspect of his college education is shoved into a few days of vacation or the last few days before the paper is due.

Although I would rather take tests, I believe that I would achieve "academic excellence" to a greater degree if I knew that my profs were emphasizing research, etc over testing. I am not saying that testing should be completely banned or that the following plan be used in all courses. Instead of having 3-4 tests plus a final per course, why not have one test (mid-term), or two tests at the most, plus the final per course? All the midterms would be given in a two-week period during which time no other work would be due. This would leave all the time before and after the mid-term period for research, independent study and collateral reading.



Houghton opened its intercollegiate tennis season with a home match against Alfred Thursday.

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8 lb. load — \$2.25

By appointment 567-8768

For Sale: 1964 VW, metal sun roof, radio, heater. Pete Knapp. Intra-campus.

For Rent: 2 small apartments for married students, available Sept. 1st. Phone 7-8182.

3 Bedroom Trailer for rent or sale, available April 1st. Call 7-2205 after 4:00.

Jacket Sale still on

at

Houghton College Bookstore

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STAR SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY APRIL 19, 1969

HEADLINE: BUFFALO BIBLE INSTITUTE MERGER WITH
HOUGHTON COLLEGE ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT

DURING the annual Spring Banguet of BBI held on that campus Friday night, Dr. Oliver J. Steiner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees announced the merger of BBI with Houghton College to establish a Buffalo campus for Houghton College, effective in September 1969.

A MERGER instrument, subject to final approval by appropriate agencies, was signed before the gathering by Dr. Steiner for the Institute, and by the Rev. Mr. Daniel A. Heinz, Chairman of the Houghton College Board of Trustees.

THE MERGER WILL SUPPLEMENT the present program of BBI by the addition of liberal arts courses in the freshman and sophomore years, and institute a cooperative program within the consortium of colleges of western New York.

BUFFALO BIBLE INSTITUTE WAS FOUNDED in 1938 by the late Dr. Herbert Lyon and associates to give Bible and some medical training to prospective missionaries and prepare other Christian workers. In 1958 BBI moved to its present 34-acre campus in West Seneca, New York.

SPEAKING FOR HOUGHTON, Chairman Heinz said that Houghton welcomes the opportunity to expand its services to students of both schools and to the Buffalo area. He continued, "an urban campus will provide a logical setting for the addition of majors such as Social Work and will offer local residents some choice between campus residency and daily commuting...."

SPECIFIC REASONS FOR THE MERGER have not been given as yet, but informed sources suggest that BBI was having difficulty finding enough students to maintain their program.

DR. STEPHEN PAINE, President of Houghton College, will present a full report on the merger in chapel next Tuesday.

HEADLINE: SPRING YOUTH CONFERENCE LEADERS INVITE
COLLEGE COMMUNITY TO PARTICIPATE

LEADERS OF THE SPRING CONFERENCE have invited the students of Houghton College to participate actively in rallies and to enjoy the entertainment.

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST will be the Saturday morning rally at 10:45, the Saturday evening rally at 7:30 and the Sunday rally at 2:00 PM.

ROCK ARTIST JUSTIN REES will be providing entertainment as well as Houghton's own NEW DESIGN.

SUNDAY MORNING AT 8:45 there will be a seminar discussion of popular music which should be of particular interest.

SATURDAY APRIL 19

MASQUE BY

DAVE MERRITT

THE HOMECOMING, Cornell University Theatre, April 18-20
8:15 PM.

JOSH WHITE JR., Folksinger and
GARY PUCKETT AND THE UNION GAP, Cornell, April 19, 8:30 PM

"THE CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN WRITER", Chinua Achebe, Cornell,
April 20, 2:00 PM.

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING, Syracuse Repertory Theatre,
April 18, 8:00 PM; April 19, 2:30 and 8:00 PM
April 20, 7:30.

ROD SERLING, Geneseo, Thurs. April 24, 8:15 PM

BLACK MONDAYS, Buffalo Studio Arena Theatre, April 21,
8:30 PM.

CLAY SHAW, Geneseo, April 21, 8:00.

"DANILO DULCI, THE MAFIA AND ITALIAN POLITICS" Prof. Jerre
Mangione, Le Moyne College, April 22, 4:30 PM.

"INTELLECTUAL FERMENT IN THE SOVIET BLOC" Dr. Algirdas
Landsbergis, Le Moyne College, April 22, 4:30 PM.

FRED WARING AND THE PENNSYLVANIANS, Eastman Theatre,
April 19, 8:15 PM.

CONFERENCE ON HUMAN VALUES AND NATURAL SCIENCE, Geneseo,
Friday April 25- Saturday 26.

ALFRED KAZIN-LECTURE, Contributing Editor of NEW REPUBLIC
and FORTUNE, Alfred University, 8:00 PM in
Howell Hall, April 23.

DREW PEARSON-LECTURE, "Inside Washington", St. Bonaventure
April 24, 8:00 PM, University Center.

HEADLINE: AUTHOR-THEORIST DEWEY B. LARSON TO

SPEAK AT HOUGHTON NEXT TUESDAY

Dewey B. Larson, author of several books and originator
of the Reciprocal System theory of the universe will
speak at and participate in the Chemistry Seminar which
meets at 3:00 PM, Tuesday Afternoon, in S-10.

MR. LARSON'S THEORY, the result of 25 years of research,
proposes to replace Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity.

MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE are invited. The discussion should be
of particular interest to Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics,
and Philosophy students.

Stephen Calhoun and Frederick Shannon, Professors of Chemistry
and Hugh Paine, Professor of Physics will supervise the
seminar session.

ed. note: The STAR will be published late because the Postal Service
lost our photo engravings. Apologies to our subscribers.