

The basement lobby of the Chapel, partially financed by the Senior Class gift, is metamorphosing. The work includes lowering the ceiling and installing a perimeter lighting system.

International students on campus for I.S.I. retreat

Foreign students from Western New York colleges and universities will be campus guests this weekend for the Second Annual International Student Conference. Registration will begin this evening.

Tomorrow morning at 8:45 Mr. Wilson Greatbatch, inventor of the heart pacemaker, will speak in Wesley Chapel on "Relevancy of God to a Technical Society." Dr. Paul Adams, former Conservative Candidate for Governor, will discuss "The Bible and War" at 10.

A banquet for guests and hosts will begin at six. Dr. Robert Finley, founder and President of ISI, will speak. Presentations of foreign songs and customs

will follow the banquet in East Dining Hall.

The Moody film, *City of the Bees*, will be shown for the internationals during Sunday School. Dr. Finley will deliver the morning message in the regular Houghton worship service.

Over two thousand pamphlets have been printed and distributed by Tuisem Shishak, coordinator for ISI in Buffalo.

John Jeffreys, President of International Student Outreach at Houghton, believes that the Lord blessed the conference last year. "We can only go so far in preparation," John stated. ISI is praying for one hundred internationals for this weekend's conference.

VOL LIX

st HUGHTON

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. April 7, 1967

No. 19

Wurth and cast ready for annual Lanthorn drama

With a cast of more than thirty people, *Cry, The Beloved Country* adds the finishing touches for its performance April 14.

Cry, The Beloved Country is a sophisticated play, one containing insight and discovery. On the surface, the conflict revolves around the peaceful valley of Ndotsheni and its surrounding, grass-covered hills, and the work that has been found in Johannesburg. Underlying this is the social upheaval and the new society that awaits the black man in the white man's city of Johannesburg. Hopefully, every viewer will think, and then grow through the viewing of the play.

Being a verse drama, its speeches have more significance than its actions, and many of the speeches take on the proportions of monologue. The audience will be spellbound by African background music, symbolic dress of the actors and lighting effects.

The lead roles of white narrator and black narrator are played by Michael Gleichman and Buddy Jowers respectively. Bruce Gross plays Kumalo, a broken man seeking his sister (Rose Martin) and his son (Mark Weideman), both of whom left Ndotsheni looking for a better life. Through living in Johannesburg, Kumalo is forced to see

the world there. He finds his brother (Tim Olson), an unscrupulous politician, and also discovers a visionary white man (John Scully). The positive value of another white man (Doug Magin) is only clearly defined after anxious moments with the black man whose son has committed murder.

There are many weeks of preparation behind this production. Complaints of "I'm tired," "What's my cue," and "You're

upstaging" ring through Wesley Chapel at 11 P.M. nightly! Barb Wurth has come through all the traumatic experiences of a director, and it is largely her untiring efforts that are making this three-act play a reality at Houghton. The play is a difficult one, but the cast has worked hard under Barb's guidance, and next Friday's performance promises to present a pertinent problem.



STAR Editor Meets Distinguished Reporter

Staff members participate in news conclave at RIT

Staff members and their advisors from thirty-four area colleges met on the campus of the Rochester Institute of Technology last Friday for the 8th Annual Newspaper Conference sponsored by the Institute, the *Times-Union* and the *Democrat and Chronicle*. Representing Houghton were Dave Hicks, Dave Lucier, Bill Sammons, Nate Scanzillo, Bob Harris, Ron Johnson and advisor Alfred Campbell.

Highlighting the morning session was an address by Peter Behr, a young reporter for the *Times-Union* who has recently returned from his second assignment in Vietnam. Following the keynote speaker were clinics conducted by members of the staffs of the two newspapers, recruiting interviews for those students interested in making journalism a career and an excellent luncheon.

Representatives were given a choice of several clinics and panels featuring such topics as sports writing conducted by Ralph Hyman, executive sports editor of the *Times-Union*; news writing by Norris Vagg, managing editor of the *Democrat and Chronicle*; and press photography by Peter Hickey, graphics arts editor of both papers.

John Dougherty, managing editor of the *Times-Union*, gave the main address after the luncheon and was followed by the presentation of awards for outstanding college publications. Plaques were given for success in newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines.

Marchal concert natural, personal

by Jack Burnam

"These blind French organists can play!" exclaimed one knowledgeable campus source, and his claim was fully vindicated last Friday night as Andre Marchal delivered an organ recital surpassing at considerable distance every other solo performance given this year except possibly that of his own former student Jean Langlais.

At no time was Mr. Marchal's playing in any way self-conscious. He made the organ as much a part of himself as his own voice, and his playing was as natural as singing.

Mr. Marchal's style is highly personal, but by no means arbitrary or erratic. Every nuance showed intimate, long-time familiarity with the music's expressive content. Especially moving was Mr. Marchal's performance of the Office for Epiphany from *l'Orgue Mystique* by the late French organist and composer Charles Tournemire. Dedicated to Mr. Marchal, the work obviously had deep personal significance for him.

The program ended with an improvisation on two themes submitted by Allen Page, sophomore theory major. Mr. Marchal worked the themes out in a long, complex fantasia which evoked rich, powerful images of the French organ tradition.



The Familiar Visual Stimuli In New Spring Setting

Faculty members plan sabbaticals and travel

Faculty members are busily formulating plans for sabbatical leaves and summer study. Those taking sabbaticals are Dr. Richard Troutman, Mr. Eldon Basney, and Mr. Douglas Burke.

Dr. Troutman and family hope to spend the year in Africa (Kenya or Sierra Leone). If to Sierra Leone, Dr. Troutman offered, he will be teaching either on the secondary or college level among some of his former Houghton colleagues.

A tour of Europe or around the world are the alternatives Mr. Basney is considering for his family second semester of next year.

Coach Burke has not yet made

a decision for his second semester sabbatical. Study, either at the University of Maryland, Springfield College or Indiana University is one of the opportunities he is evaluating. Along with his study, Mr. Burke would like to observe the physical education programs of various colleges.

Professor Willis Kaufman will attend a summer institute in Isotope Technology and Nuclear Chemistry at Louisiana State University. His June 5 to August 4 study is by a National Science Foundation grant.

Also on a NSF grant will be Mr. Duane Saufley doing research work at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in the field

of biophysics. At the Eastman School of Music Miss Judith Coen will take Master's work this summer. Miss Carlene Miller has accepted a teaching position at Philadelphia College of the Bible.

Several faculty will not return next semester, but will be doing graduate or research work. Mr. Gene Chase will return to Cornell University to complete graduate studies. Professor Myron Miller, while at New York University, will work toward his Ph.D. At Brandeis University Mr. Carl Shultz will work in Old Testament studies. Research and a light teaching load are the plans of Dr. Bruce Stockin at SUNY at Albany.

Editorial . . .

The world and us

The annual opportunity to interact with the world begins tonight. About one hundred international students meet here to examine the Christian world view and observe Christian lives in action. Our privilege is to break self-centered paces and open ourselves to other outlooks. Establish friendships not as instruments for some 'higher goal,' but as ends that express the love of God. Many of us are willing to give our lives and our money to go overseas as missionaries. The world comes to us this weekend.

Ecumenism and us

Church historians generally consider the twentieth century to be the century of ecumenism. Most evangelicals look with hesitancy at the National Council of Church's proposals and agitations for ecclesiastical unity. Yet denominational mergers are becoming frequent even among conservative groups — except Baptists.

A great deal of the ecclesiastical energies of our day pulse toward a unified church. Interestingly enough, most of the discussion on ecumenicity centers upon organizational merger, a topic given brief and only general attention in Scripture. Ecumenists often argue in favor of a single visible church on the ground that the division-plagued church has diverted the redemptive energies of the church. Certainly interdenominational strife hinders the cause of Christ. But there is little evidence that large mergers increase the effectiveness of a church's witness. The missionary force of the United Church of Canada (Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian) has decreased by almost 50% since merger in 1925, while the North American overall missionary increase since 1925 is 250%!

A major difficulty that most ecumenists fail to face seriously is the problem of government. Churches are governed by human beings; human beings are fallible. A centralized worldwide or nationwide government for all who call themselves Christian would magnify the difficulty of maintaining a truly representative and spiritually sensitive administration. One of the major complaints leveled at the World and National Councils maintains that a large number of these Councils' activities do not represent the position of the majority of the parishioners they represent.

Biblical discussion of the believers' unity centers chiefly on passages in John 17 and Ephesians 4. The concept of unity developed in these chapters may be summarized in four statements.¹ True Christian unity is: a unity originating in God to be preserved, and where necessary, to be recovered; a unity composed of a new regenerate society whose individual members have been given a new nature, life in the Spirit; a unity of belief centered particularly around the person and work of Jesus Christ and the message of the Gospel; a unity whose purpose is that the "world might believe."

Biblical unity exists in a fellowship of belief, not necessarily in a group of common card carriers. True unity supports a more effective corporate and individual witness.

Complete organizational merger may even make the goal of Christian unity less attainable. But organizational diversities which promote provincialism and strife frustrate the unity Christ desired for his people. Overlapping, competitive ministries are unjustifiable extravagances that deny the purpose of Biblical unity. There are many areas in which we must be willing to bury our minor distinctives, pool financial and human resources, forget who receives the credit and join hands in order that the "world might believe."

¹ Vernon Mortenson, "Mission and Evangelical Unity," paper delivered at the Congress on the Church's Worldwide Mission, April 9-16, at Wheaton College.
² Martin Lloyd Jones, *The Basis of Christian Unity*, (Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans, 1965).



**HOUGHTON
star**

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Letters

JEKYLL AND HYDE?

Star Editor,

Most people love to see Spring come! But since coming to Houghton I've dreaded this season. Why? I'm a Mother. My children have to cross the street (back streets) of Houghton to play with their friends. When Spring comes—something seems to happen to the well-mannered students of our campus. Cars whip around corners, stones fly in every direction, dust billows every which way, cars race up and down our streets, start from driveways with much noise and wheel spinning. I face each day with apprehension — will one of these "spring-happy" students hit one of my children? I know the students mean no harm and are just enjoying the sunny spring weather but could I appeal to you for all the Mothers of Houghton to drive with care, drive slowly up and down all our streets, be aware of these little ones who have a right to play and to live. I'm sure none of you would want to be guilty of causing an accident through neglect. You would suffer but the parents of the child you injured would suffer much more than you could ever imagine. I know because I have lost a precious son through someone's neglect.

Doris Nielsen

SOME REAL CLARIFICATION

Dear Editor,

Mr. Campbell last week really clarified some of the problems in Viet Nam which propaganda has badly distorted. Thank you, Mr. Campbell.

William Bickom

A BOLD AND CAUTIOUS STEP

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the Student Senate for a bold and cautious step in giving us "The Spot" Saturday night.

The faculty is large and handles much work by committee; thus it happens that I along with most students was unaware of what to expect. You cannot imagine with what personal anguish those faculty who attended weighed in their own minds the decision of whether to veto or to sanction further such entertainment. What will parents and Wesleyan constituency think? And above all, since both of these groups might need reedu-

(Continued on Page Three)

Intended

Miss Ann E. Boyer ('67) and Mr. William E. White ('67).

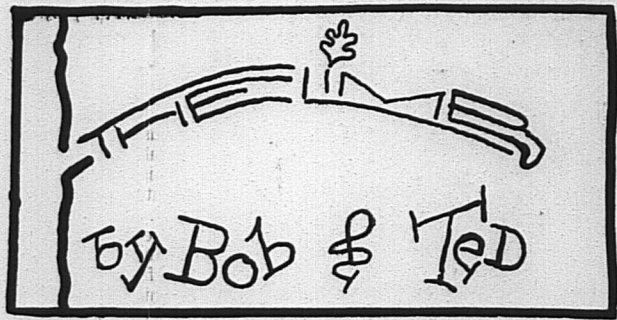
Miss Diane Irene Schnell (ex '68) and Mr. Charles Mark Peskir ('68).

Miss Lorraine Abrams ('68) of Franklin Square, N.Y. and Mr. LaVay Sheldon ('69) of Kenmore, N.Y.

Miss Doris E. Ribe ('66) and Mr. C. Robert Clemensen ('66).

Miss Connie Lynette Smith ('68) and Mr. Richard Dorst ('67).

Miss Charlene J. Yandow ('66) and Mr. Victor Crosby.



Reality is a crutch

On a sunny spring afternoon when Gao lunch is only a rapidly receding bad memory and when the idea of study is slightly laughable, one may take an enjoyable and morally enriching walk up the Houghton Creek. The trip begins at the end of Yorkwood parking lot B. The footing is years of pine needles thick and the sound of moving water swims up out of the little valley to one's ears.

Right after the left turn toward the creek, it is easy to notice the scenic pile of rusted downspouts and broken bottles, beer and otherwise. It is easy to notice because sometimes the glass cuts through your sneaker sole!

Then one comes to the water. In the afternoon, the sun streams into the open area over the water and turns the splashes and miniature whirlpools into molten drops of gold or silver.

One notices on the far side a neat collection of old sofa springs and rotten cushions that, when approached closer, exude definite odor of delinquent doggies.

On the way up the stream, one crosses numerous shallow ditches running down and into the creek which also exude their special fragrance. Alternate perspectives are of discarded cars and truck rear ends and twisted pieces of metal pipe that rear out over the stream like skeletal fingers.

Later after the last residence is passed on both sides, the water begins to smell clean and fresh and the banks are gravel and sand, instead of suggestively brown mud.

One wonders what life would be like now if God had started us out on a garbage pile instead of a new, sparkling clean earth. Good grief!

Spring Reminder

For the still uninvolvement: don't kick the bushes.

University Report

A University of Michigan nuclear physicist reports his discovery of the most basic sub-atomic particle yet, the elusive zeron. This amazing particle should be of passionate interest to every serious student of our many-splendored universe. Watch for more on the zeron!!

Intersection • Vance Agee

Faith & language study

"Mahadoeh, der Herr der Erde,
Kommt herab zum sechsten
Mal,
Dass er unsersgleichen werde,
Mitzufuehlen Freud' und Qual.
Soll er strafen oder schonen,
Muss er Menschen menschlich
sehn."

In Goethe's poem, "Der Gott und die Bajadere," or "The God and the Prostitute," the god Mahadoeh shows respect and true love to the Bajadere, who for the first time is able really to love and whom he finally saves. This moving poem, though only myth, forcefully reminds us of the mystery of Christ's actual coming as the Son of God in human flesh to live among us and subsequently to die for us.

Christ did not save us at a distance; He experienced human life. And this is why I find no conflict between being a Christian and being a student of literature, including foreign literature, and in my own case German and the classics, because life is the subject of literature.

The Christian, I believe, because of his biblical Weltanschauung and the fact that he is not dependent on literature as his god and sole inspiration, actually should have an advantage in studying it. Christ has, moreover, given us here and now "more abundant life" which includes the privilege of first finding and then thinking on the true, honest, just, pure, and lovely things in literature — of which there are many in both German and the classics (Greek and Latin).

The studying of another language can be a great adventure in itself and offers practical opportunities to witness for Christ not only in the language but also through the literature. For German literature, which, as any literature, must be read in the original to be fully appreciated, is unique and has its own great authors who interpret life raising questions which we, too, must consider and for which we believe we have the answer — but

how much more meaningful and effective is our answer because the question was raised!

The purpose of Christian liberal arts education, of which the study of foreign literature and language is an integral part, is to make us better Christian human beings, better able to empathize with other people and to make Christ known to them — and better able to appreciate and testify to the fact that all the thought, beauty and greatness of literature still can not satisfy like Christ and His Word.



Foreign students evaluate Houghton

by Nora Swindler

A recent discussion by Houghton international students provided fresh insights into their views of Houghton and American Christianity.

There are five Internationals on campus: Philip Malandi and Owen Ndungu from Kenya; E-Song Lin, a Chinese from the Philippines; Michael Thomas from Sierra Leone and Addy Chan from Hong Kong.

Philip has been in the U.S. two years—one at the Academy and one at the College. Owen, a June graduate, is a history major going into diplomatic service. He has been in the States six years. E-Song, Junior class treasurer, is a math major who left his missionary parents in the Philippines three years ago to come to Houghton. Michael, a chemistry major, is training to be a doctor. Addy has been here five years, two of which were at the Academy. She is a sociology major who wants to teach art.

On Changes for Houghton

The first question, "What changes would you make in Houghton?" produced the following varied responses:

1. more international activities and speakers to broaden students' minds
2. a place to cook over vacations
3. an organization for future missionaries to study the effects of current events on the mission field
4. more emphasis on international understanding so students

could see we are really trying 5. a course in English especially designed to help language difficulties.

On Christianity

Philip: "I don't believe the Internationals should be put on trial so much to prove they're Christians. Many students come to the U.S. as Christians; some who attend the churches are not regarded as Christians and change."

Michael: "You have an anticipation of something—a really Christian country. Then you come to find a theme of Christianity but see it's a big flop in comparison to what you've expected. It can really hurt your faith."

E-Song: "I've met more spiritually matured Christians here than at home. Here people have time to sit around in church and discuss theology. On the 'frontier' the emphasis is on saving people."

On Houghton

They had much good to say about Houghton, especially regarding academic quality, Christian friends and scholarships furnished, but a few dislikes were noted.

Owen: "I detest some of the remarks speakers make and posters in the Arcade of poor, naked people to show the need for God... we need Christianization, not westernization."

E-Song: Referring to Houghton's isolation, "I feel I could have learned more here than just academics in these three years. I miss that."

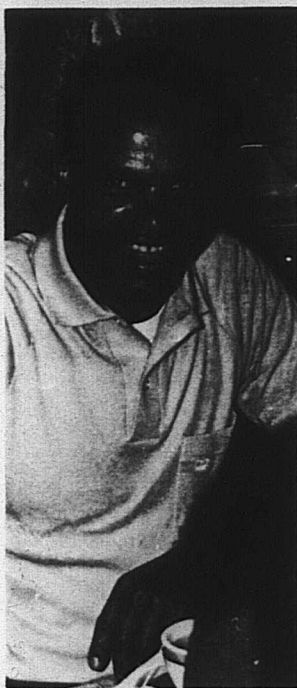
On Problems and Outlooks

Addy: "The major problem is language. I read word by word, line by line, trying to comprehend. There are vocabulary problems, too, but hardest of all is taking notes on lectures."

Owen: "What we are interested in is not the big cities, not the big highways. We are interested in the mentality, the

way of thinking, of the people themselves.

"And I would like to conclude," Owen smiled, "with my personal invitation to Governor Wallace to come to Kenya. I would like to show him we don't judge people on the basis of color but on personal qualifications."



Philip Malandi

'round the quad

ALL OVER TOWN

"Vacation, over so soon?" "Sort of hard to believe." "Back to the old grind." "When are they going to air condition the Library?" "How come they're not going to finish the entrance wings in the Chapel basement?" "Hey, the clocks are working!" "Roy Brunner got Salutatorian. I didn't know music majors were so smart."

These comments, recorded by concealed tape recorders which RTQ recently placed in all light fixtures, provide the green color for our walk around the quad, as spring makes a weak attempt to break the bonds of winter.

"Changeable weather will prevail," reports Harry Falseson, weatherman at the Houghton Meteorological Center at the Houghton International Airport. Harry predicts tennis shorts (only on the courts, naturally) will attire many Houghton sports fans from now until the end of the school year.

In other areas of disinterest, Dave Morse rates three cheers and a free Bent Cent ice cream sandwich for getting his hair cut. Dave decided to make "the big move," after two of his home town girls fainted dead away during Easter vacation when they mistook Dave for the lead singer in some obscure "r'n'r" group.

In RTQ's "Who's Studying" category we must place John Dunnack, who was seen browsing through VBS materials for a Christian Education project. Whether John gets an "A" or otherwise, he succeeded in amusing his tablemates with the multi-colored suitcases full of craft projects and Bible studies.

Under the heading of "Outsiders Speak," a good comment from a recent visitor from Delaware upon seeing the conference rooms in the Library: "Boy, these are nice. It's too bad they don't have some of the smaller seminar-type classes meet here."

Finally, RTQ bows out with this word to all the "right" committees: If you have no PRIDE, then there should be no need for PREJUDICE.

Bloodmobile

Monday, April 10th

Sign-up sheets are posted in the Arcade

Agee approaches teaching with ability & confidence

"The division of foreign languages contemplates enthusiastically this touch of youthful genius in our new instructor," so commented Dr. F. Gordon Stockin concerning Senior Vance Agee. Next year, Vance will teach beginning and intermediate German. A German and classics major, Vance has been named valedictorian of his class, graduating *summa cum laude*. Occasionally he has substituted for his major professors.

Last year Vance was president of the Classics Club. Presently he presides over the German Club where commendable work has been done. Membership has tripled, and a new emphasis on the missionary aspect of Germany has been introduced.

This summer Vance will be preparing himself further with study in Germany. Two programs which he is considering are Classrooms Abroad and Goethe Institute. He stated his purpose as "wanting to practice the language and seeing cultural sights. Having something to offer the students requires a personal acquaintance or familiarity."

After teaching a year at Houghton, Vance will either do graduate work in German, or attend Gordon Seminary, where he has already been accepted, and study German during summers. Eventually, he may teach at a Christian school.

"I have some strong ideas about what a professor should do," says Vance. "He should have something to profess, and should integrate his field with his Christian faith, so that students get something by coming to class which they couldn't get studying in their rooms."

Vance, who also teaches a young people's Sunday school class at Abbott's Community Church near Cuba Lake, intimated that life should be the subject of what we do. Studying should not be a rigid end in itself. He noted that some of his most valuable experiences have been interacting with his Christian peers.



Vance Agee

Women's Dean returns to desk

She traveled from California to Florida, and visited the universities of Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Denver, Arizona, Florida State, San Diego State, and San Francisco State.

Houghton's Dean of Women, Miss Lola Haller, returned on April 1 from three months of concentrated work toward her Ph.D. in counseling and guidance.

She did much of her doctoral research on campuses which offer a training program in the field of student personnel work.

As we welcome back Dean Haller we also wish to thank Miss Elizabeth Rennick for kindly "succeeding her successor" during the former's absence.



United Nations at Houghton Inn

Re-activated club features Easter field trip to Quebec

There has been a Renaissance within the French Club this semester.

Under the direction of Gloria Malara, President, Paul Wise, Vice-President, and Sheryl Bentley, Secretary-Treasurer, the club has become active once again.

On March 19 seven members of the club, accompanied by their sponsors, Miss Irma Cashie

and Mr. John Roederer, drove to Parkview House in Quebec for a five-day educational vacation. Sunday they attended mass at Basilique de Quebec which was of "very little spiritual profit," according to Mr. Roederer.

During their stay they visited Chateau Frontenac, a castle which is now one of the largest hotels in Canada, la bas ville, the slum section, and Plains of Abraham, the battlefield where Montcalm and Wolfe fought during the Revolution.

A priest at Laval Seminary showed them relics of Bishop Laval, a close friend of Louis XIV.

The students walked along the narrowest street in North America, Rue Sous-le-Cap. They visited Charlesbourg, a city near Quebec, designed in the form of a wheel as protection from the Indians.

Eugene Cole, Kerwin Friebe, Carol Gratrix, Marilyn Grunert, Barbara MacKay, Patricia Stevenson, and Mark Weidemann were the French students who traveled.

Coen gives recital

Miss Judith Coen's recital Wednesday evening at 7:30 will emphasize the complete enjoyment of music through the combination of art, song and aria. Accompanied by Miss Anne Musser, Miss Coen has chosen a plaintive Handel recitative and aria, "Piangerò la mia sorte" and five representative German art songs by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf and Richard Strauss to begin her program. These five songs are contrasted in over-all mood ranging from sad lament to short flirtation. Miss Coen will then express the cruelty and sinister plotting of Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "La luce langue" from Macbeth.

A sampling of the vocal works of three contemporary composers will dominate the remainder of the recital. The three songs "Borderline," "Mourning Color" and "Mid-afternoon Suggestion," written for Miss Coen in 1959 by the living American composer Richard Lane, will be followed by a section of three Samuel Barber *Hermit Songs*. Menotti's beautifully moving Magda's aria "To this we've come" from *The Consul* will close Miss Coen's program. Taking place in an eastern European country, this scene is concerned with the frustration and despair of Magda who is trying to escape the country to join her husband.

"I enjoy doing modern music very much," commented Miss Coen on the last sections. "We should do more of it. I especially like the Dick Lane songs because he is a friend."

Complete translations and explanations of the numbers will be provided to add to the audience's understanding and enjoyment.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

cation, what does the Lord think? The faculty who attended the evening's program did not disapprove of it.

Students' enthusiastic participation in such a program points out by way of stark contrast that we often lack similar enthusiasm when it comes to communicating our faith. I too lament with Dr. George Failing's recent *Wesleyan Methodist* editorial the passing of this enthusiastic aspect of worship. Christ not only motivates my life—He is its dynamism. How inconsistent it would be to give any other impression by my actions by confining my enthusiasm to the secular.

Perhaps "The Spot" will be one place where we can prove this. Congratulations to an avant-garde Student Senate. We want the best for you—any caution we show about such plans grows out of a loving concern. This does not mean we are right, but we ask your understanding.

Sincerely,
Gene Chase



Men's Volleyball Class Competition
"Carry! . . . wuddayamean??"

Academy tops volleyball race; victories bolstered by forfeits

by Bob Harris

Once again men's class volleyball season, with its distinct aura of apathy, has arrived. One might hope for a renewed interest in volleyball in a year when Purple-Gold basketball underwent a revival, but such has not been the case. The old format of scrape together a team at the last minute or forfeit has so far held true to form.

The Academy has the rather dubious honor of being in first place with a 4-0 record. Although they have yet to lose even a game in a match, their record is bolstered by two forfeit victories.

The only team presenting even a mild threat to the Academy so far is the Seniors. In second place with a 3-1 record, the Sen-

iors lost two close 15-12 games to the Academy for their only loss. If they can win their next match with the Academy, their title chances will be quite good.

In third place are the Sophs with two wins and three losses. Having been beaten by the Seniors and forfeiting to the Academy the Sophs have been put pretty well out of contention.

Fourth place belongs to the Freshmen with one win and three losses. Although they have yet to forfeit a match, they have not yet won by forfeit as the first three teams have.

The team with the most potential for improvement of past performance is the Juniors, if they can ever get a team together. They have yet to play a game, having forfeited three times.

THE SPOT

Last Sat. night the Senate initiated a new concept in entertainment at Houghton. From 7:30-11:00 p.m. Presser Hall was filled with students just "getting together" with a background of dinner music broken every half hour by "spots" and live entertainment.

Girls' volleyball plagued by apathy as Seniors lead 6-0

by Joyce Deibert

Women's class volleyball is once more characterized by forfeits. Out of the fifteen scheduled games to date nine games were forfeited with only six being played. The worst offenders are the Junior girls who do not even have a team. The Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors, and Academy have usually had a team ready to play.

The Seniors are out in front with a 6-0 record. Of these games only three were actually played while three were won by forfeit. The Seniors won against the Academy twice and once against the Sophs. The Senior team is comprised of Rose Abbruzzo, Linda Bradshaw, Danice Horner, Carol King, Bonnie Mann, Ginny Mathis and Alison Sabados.

The Sophomores are in second place with four wins and two losses. Their first game with the Frosh on Tuesday was close, 15-13. The Sophs won the second game easily, 15-9. Playing

for the Sophs are: Ellen Bloom, Judy Jordan, Penny Johnson, Sharon Miller, Donna Nichols, Dottie Weide and Lynn Schramm.

The Freshmen have a record of 0-6. Out of these six games they have played only two, and lost these to the Sophs and Academy. The other games have been forfeits. On the Freshmen team are Bobbie Cox, Joan Lloyd, Sharon Nestler, Sharon Poore, Ruth Rustin and Judy Stockin.

Girls looking for some healthy and trimming exercises should join their class teams in their final games.

Red Cross has urgent need of college men for military bases

An urgent call went out today for men with college backgrounds to help fill staff vacancies on military bases for the American Red Cross. H. Alfred Brush, Chairman of the Allegheny County Chapter of American Red Cross revealed that the organization's Service at Military Installations program is feeling the pinch created by the sharp increase of troop strength both in Vietnam and the United States.

"We need qualified men to come into the Red Cross as assistant field directors, men who, after a month of formal Red Cross training, can provide our traditional services to American servicemen," said Mr. Brush.

During the past fiscal year Red Cross staff in Vietnam performed 101,670 case services for military personnel, he said. After only six months of the current fiscal year the services have

already reached 95,410 or approximately 16,000 cases per month.

A Red Cross assistant field director counsels servicemen and women who have personal or family problems, Mr. Brush explained. Other duties include assistance with transportation arrangements in emergencies, aiding communications between servicemen and their families, and working with local chapters of the Red Cross in providing similar services as needed for dependents at home.

Applicants, Mr. Brush advised, should be in good health and free to travel anywhere. College level study in the social sciences is an asset, as is actual experience in group leadership and social work.

After successful domestic experience, assistant field directors are eligible for assignment to overseas installations.

Taylor's Repair

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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

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SMORGASBORD — Saturday, April 15, 5-8 p.m.

Pan-fried Chicken and Baked Ham

Potato Salad and Homemade Baked Beans

Rolls and Butter

Relishes

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Matinee Sat. and Sun. at 2:30

Agenda

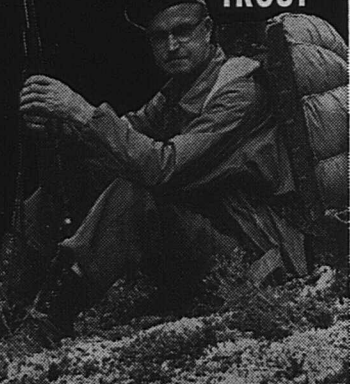
TONITE — Lecture Series, Magidoff, 8:00 p.m.
TOMORROW — Volleyball, 1-4, 3-5
MONDAY — Recital, Wendell, Gillette, 8:15 p.m.
TUESDAY — Volleyball 4-5
WEDNESDAY — Faculty Recital, Judith Coen, 7:30 p.m.

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