

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 21

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, May 8, 1970

Houghton students attend Spring Arbor Conference

Twelve Houghton students participated in the first Evangelical Student Conference at Spring Arbor College, April 29-May 2. Three hundred other students from 40 Christian colleges assembled at the Congress.

The first order of business on Thursday was the Congressional Prayer Breakfast. The speaker at the breakfast was Dr. Richard Gottier, Dean of Academic Affairs at Spring Arbor College. Dr. Gottier first explained the "Spring Arbor Concept."

This idea proposes that the Christian college should involve the student in the learning process. The student should be committed to Christ and yet be prepared for participation in the world beyond.

Following the breakfast, we attended the first legislative session and began Committee hearings. Donna Bowen, Lois Lindley, Dan Kreller and Dan Riggall were members of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Cyndi Hall, Dave Pullen and Don Mentch were Houghton's representatives on the Christian Witness Committee; Don Verity, Margie Lind-

ley and Jim Thomson chose Domestic Concerns; Pat Gibson and John Jordan were members of the Educational Directive Committee and Campus Governance Committee, respectively.

On Friday afternoon the Foreign Affairs Committee presented a majority report which protested the newly-announced American involvement in Cambodia and "condemned the expansion of the conflict" in Asia. After an hour of debate, this resolution was defeated by a vote of 141 to 129.

The next resolution concerned Population Control. It contained provisions which support the use of contraceptives in an attempt to establish zero population growth, and it encouraged adoption for those who want more than two children. The resolution was overwhelmingly adopted.

Another resolution that was considered dealt with racism. It recommended enactment of a special week emphasizing black culture and recruitment of black students and faculty members. This resolution encountered

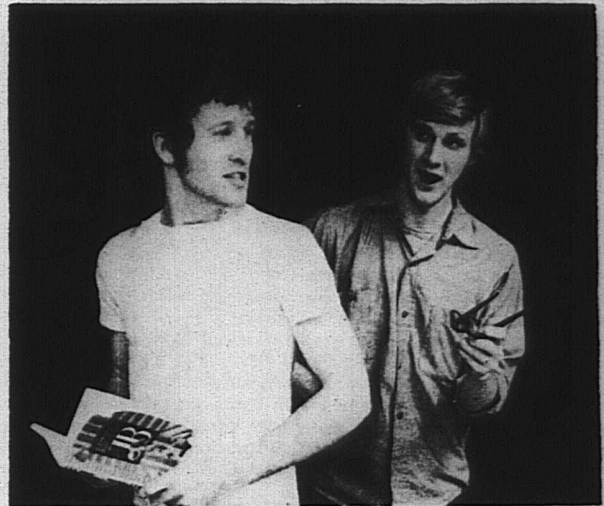
some opposition, particularly from some southern colleges, and was referred back to committee for revisions.

Saturday afternoon the third legislative session was held — this one lasting five hours. The first order of business was a mandate to convene a second Evangelical Student Congress at Oral Roberts University in the spring of 1971. This mandate passed unanimously.

Another resolution was concerned with mandatory military training at the Christian college. This mandate encouraged all Christian higher educational institutions to refrain from initiating any compulsory military training for its students.

At this time, the revised majority and minority resolutions on Cambodia were reported to the Congress. The majority said, that we "cannot condone the action taken in Cambodia." This resolution was approved by a vote of 150 to 61. The minority resolution was adopted by a margin of 116 to 115, the deciding vote cast by the Chairman. This resolution claimed that it is "imperative that we join with the President in offering our prayers for our men in South East Asia and for bringing about a just peace."

Delegates had been leaving all day Saturday and by that evening, a quorum was no longer present. For this reason, the Congress was adjourned at 7:00 p.m. on May 2.



Jack Brandt and Dan Riggall rehearse a scene from the forthcoming presentation of Archibald MacLeish's J.B.

Jack Brandt plays title role in Saturday's production of J.B.

Houghton's English Expression Club will present the Pulitzer Prize winning play J.B. in Wesley Chapel on May 9 at 8:00 p.m. Directed by Sarah Linton, the play consists of a cast of twenty. Those playing the lead roles are Jack Brandt as J.B., Adele Durkee as his wife, Sara, Dan Riggall as Nickles, and Gordon Finney as Zuss.

Planning the play began in February, at which time the Archibald MacLeish version was passed by the Cultural Life Committee. Following this the script spent three weeks in a Cutting Committee, headed by Dr. Allen and Mr. Leax.

Try-outs were held by Miss

Linton, also, in February, with the help in casting of Mr. Basney, Mr. Leax, Dr. Barcus, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Davis. Finally, script and cast prepared, four-hour rehearsals began in mid-March.

The play, itself, is a modern version of the innocent suffering of Job, which takes place in a circus. Two vendors decide that they will put on a play in which they can act as God and Satan, playing on the tormented J.B.

Jack Brandt says of the role, "It is the most challenging role I've ever had." He feels J.B. will provide for Houghton an area of thought not usually opened to its students.

National literary journals to Publish two poems by Leax

Houghton's John Leax has recently received notification of the acceptance of two of his poems by two literary journals.

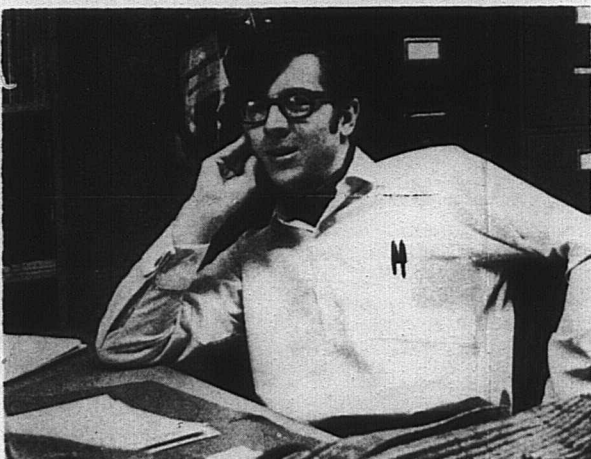
The English Journal has published "The Great Escape" — a comic poem about a student teacher's escape from the classroom. "Poem Against Working for Money" has been accepted and published by the Tennessee Poetry Journal. Mr. Leax has been sending his poetry to the Tennessee Poetry Journal for the past two years and is pleased by this acceptance.

Besides having his poetry published by national journals, Mr. Leax has given approval to Virginia Mollenkott to include four

of his poems in her forthcoming book *An Anthology of Contemporary Christian Poets*, published by Word Books, Inc. Mr. Leax is expecting to receive this volume shortly.

In conjunction with Mr. Lionel Basney, Mr. Leax continues editing *Ktaadn*. This small publication derives its name from the Indian word meaning "highest good." The next issue, which is due May 20, will feature the work of Miss Sandra Duguid, a Houghton alumnus.

When asked about his future in poetry, Mr. Leax replied that he doesn't worry about it, he "just writes and trusts Christ for any results."



Professor John Leax works both as author and editor, writing for various journals while co-editing KTAADN.

Convocation, luncheon, symposium will Commemorate dedication of Science Hall

by Mary Alexander

Activities connected with the dedication of the Science Building May 12 center around the theme "God, Science, and Man: A Journey to the Twenty-first Century." A dinner on Monday night, May 11, for all present science majors and for alumni who majored in science will precede Tuesday's convocation, luncheon and symposium.

The program Monday night will present in review Houghton's progress in the field of science since 1925 when the College first began giving four-year degrees. Former science teachers will receive recognition.

Tuesday morning classes will be shortened to one-half hour periods in order to provide time for the convocation chapel, which begins at 9:20 a.m. The chapel will resemble Founders' Day chapels in form, including the academic procession.

The scheduled speaker is Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, presently President of Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington. Dr. Lindaman was formerly Assis-

tant to the Vice-President for Management Planning in the North American Rockwell Space Division.

The actual dedication ceremony in front of the new Science Building will follow the convocation. Approximately fifteen people representing diverse interests will cut ribbons. The Rev. Mr. Dongell will give a dedicatory prayer.

All guests and science majors who are now Seniors have been invited to the luncheon which will take place in the District Dining Hall on the Camp Grounds.

The speaker will be Dr. Frank Marsh, a 1941 Houghton graduate who earned his Ph.D. from M.I.T. and who is currently a research chemist with Dupont de Nemours, Inc. in Wilmington, Delaware.

Concluding the dedication activities, six alumni representing various areas in science will hold a symposium in Schaller Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The topic of discussion will be the advancements of science in this century

and their effect upon the Christian Liberal Arts College.

Members of the symposium will be: Dr. Merlin Kreider, Research Physiologist, U.S. Army Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick, Massachusetts (representing biology); Dr. Paul LaCelle, Professor of Biology-Biophysics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine (representing medicine); Dr. Lloyd Montzingo, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics at Seattle Pacific College (representing mathematics); Dr. Daniel Eastman, Professor of Spectroscopy at Penn State (representing physics); Dr. James Evans, head of the Microbiology Department at North Carolina State (representing general science); and Dr. Frank Marsh, mentioned above (representing chemistry).

Houghton Star

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The right to invade?

The recent allied military invasion of Cambodia authorized by President Nixon which involved well over 50,000 troops along six fronts has caused outrage, discontent and confusion at all levels of American society.

From a purely military and logistical perspective the invasion was justifiable and in fact advisable. If an enemy retreats into a sanctuary after every attack, it only makes sense to destroy that sanctuary.

However, military considerations are never the only criteria for a major action in any war, and certainly cannot be in this controversial conflict, especially at its present critical stage of development. If a negotiated peace is to be obtained, if the weight of world opinion is to be maintained on the side of the United States, if America is going to continue to respect the law, both international and domestic, and if we are ever to heal the wounds of division in our country, America cannot afford to perpetuate actions such as this invasion.

Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia, the North Vietnamese's use of neutralist Cambodia for sanctuary, and the allied invasion of Cambodia can all be grouped under one violation of international law: disregard for another sovereign nation's territorial integrity. Two wrongs still do not make a right, nor do the ends justify the means, particularly when viewed from a Christian perspective.

The very constitutionality of Nixon's action is questionable. The Constitution was designed with checks to prevent strong-man actions, providing Congress alone with the ability to declare war. Nixon, however, has authorized this invasion with neither the advice nor previous consent of Congress. Congressional leaders were not even informed of the decision until a few hours before the troops crossed the border. When Christians see such flagrant disregard for law, can we blandly say "be subject unto the higher powers" without regard for the type of action these powers are executing?

It seems incredible that President Nixon can speak of seeking peace, Vietnamization, and American withdrawal and at the same time escalate the war. Escalation, as in the bombing of North Vietnam, has never succeeded in shortening the war, but has only widened its theatre of action. We cannot afford this gamble which might lead us into an all out Indochinese war.

President Thieu has already announced that there is no deadline for withdrawal of South Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

We are the followers of the Prince of Peace, but unless we supplement our necessary prayers with some practical, peace-centered action, like demanding a withdrawal from Cambodia, our protestations of holding the answer to the world's problems will seem rather empty.

Drama Review

The Theology of MacLeish

ED. NOTE: This review is the second in a series on Archibald MacLeish's J.B. The STAR regrets that recognition was not given to Mr. Lionel Basney for his review "The Suffering Innocent" published in the May 1 issue. The contributions of time and effort made by both Mr. Basney and Mr. Reist are greatly appreciated by the staff and management of the STAR.

J.B. A Play in Verse by Archibald MacLeish, Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1958. 153 pp.

by Irwin Reist

It might be wise to state what this review does not intend to do before the reviewer attempts to do what he was asked. The literary aspects of the play are not within the abilities and/or training of this reviewer hence they must pass into the background. Of course, they cannot be dispensed with entirely because content and method never can be absolutely separated. Rather this review will evaluate J.B. from a theological perspective — what does the author say about God and His relations to the world He has made (or better about the possibility of God and the world, if He made it) and how well does he say it.

There are two ways, essentially, one may implement his theological task: the first is as a committed member of the theological community, i.e., as a believer; the second is as a transparently committed seeker after theological existence. MacLeish opts for the second. He begins with man as he is (or would like to be) — normal, happy, religious, prosperous, loved — and then proceeds upon the backdrop of the biblical Job to show that life is tragic and finally all there is. If there is to be any meaning in

life, it must be found within the personal dimension and the realm of personal communion or love. "Blow on the coal of the heart and we'll know..." The conclusion of MacLeish is that transcendence is not a moral option for man. To rest in the sovereign, self-existing Lord is an absurdity for the noble creature man. Man cannot say "Thank you!" "I'm a worm!" "Take two!" He cannot play "... the way a sheep would play, it — Pious, contemptible, sheep without the spunk to spit on Christmas!" Man cannot calm God as "a bulging, bugling bull!" He cannot forgive God for the world. He must find meaning in this life, for as Bertrand Russell says, "The world just is." There is no reason for seeking a higher, necessary cause for this world and all its complexities. If there is a God, He cannot be justified by the passive, whining acceptance of His creature.

Yet for all his humanism and anthropological confession of man living life in terms of the heart, MacLeish raises great theological problems. In so doing he points indirectly beyond the anthropological to the transcendent. The fact that these questions are raised is a signal that immanence or contingency are not self-explanatory. For example the lines, "I do not know why God should strike, But God is what is stricken also" is language that is prolegomena to incarnational and kerygmatic theological language. The Christian good news is that God has borne the

suffering of the world Himself. Again, the line "God is history" points to the need of man for a God who in some way lives with, in, and for man in all his agony even though in overstating the case the clause becomes pantheistic. The problem of the relation of holiness to love or self-affirmation to self-communication is portrayed in the clauses "He does not love. He is." It stops short of love with holiness on the part of the divine, but then asserts that although God does not love "... we do, That's the wonder." This is the question that needs to be pursued in terms of J.B.'s conclusion. It is wondrous that men love. If we blow on the coals of the heart perhaps we shall find surprising indications of God's existence — perhaps not just that, but also His gracious presence. MacLeish also seems to assert that man existing in broken history possesses his pain because of an event, a choice, an act on his part. It might be prudent to state that the Christian answer to that event is another event — the cross and resurrection, not a finalized system into which each sin can be placed in its proper category.

If our God and Lord, Jesus Christ is not only Redeemer, but Creator of the World, the religious and theological language of MacLeish is an evidence for such a Being's presence. MacLeish has made a start towards a theological commitment. Our task is to clearly mark the path he must travel if he is to reach home.

Is Christ the answer?

The 1970 Evangelical Student Conference has affirmed that the "love" offered by fellow humans, if it does not extend beyond human love, is merely a partial answer. The ESC strongly asserted that this sentimental, emotional feeling of sympathy and benevolence is not the remedy for a society where we are observing and experiencing our cities deteriorating, our colleges crumbling, churches becoming obsolete, and violence and irrationalism reigning. Only in the love of God can an answer be found for society — a love which includes equitable justice, moral truth and uncompromising righteousness.

Students from every major Christian college struggled together, thought together, anguished together and loved together for four days at the ESC as we attempted to work out a viable philosophy for Christian involvement in society. We realized that the church as an institution has lost all meaning for most Americans today, and sadly, even for a large segment of today's Evangelical students. We sought God's direction for forceful action to wake the church up, even if it meant to propose solutions and guidelines which may seem radical to the lethargic, slothful, but hopefully not yet dead, American church.

Not only did the ESC philosophize on overall guidelines, but we got right down to some hard-to-swallow, self-sacrificing actions which we can initiate right now. The most important areas were racial reconciliation implemented by Christian businessmen; an exhortation to the Christian colleges to become student-oriented rather than subservient to church and constituency; sacrificing our new-car-and-full-freezer Protestant ethic for some genuine Biblical concern and justice for our starving brothers.

But when all is said and done, this immensely valuable ESC will wane into so much hot air and bombast unless we, as the only hope for the church will begin to determinedly implement our belief in "Christ is the answer" in some practical, down-to-earth answers for a sick and dying society.

Jim Thomson

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

A little over a year ago, William Stringfellow lectured on our campus on the Race Problem, and he shocked, confused, or enraged everyone who attended, primarily because he offered no solutions. On May 15th we are having another lecture on this subject, from Mr. Bill Pannell, an associate of Tom Skinner; and I want to urge all Houghtonians to take in this address. I have studied under Mr. Pannell this year, and I believe strongly that he has a crucial message for all white Christians, and especially for our school. He will not bring a pleasant speech, for he believes, and rightly so, that white evangelicals have historically turned their backs on him and his Black brothers. But, unlike Stringfellow, Mr. Pannell will offer concrete suggestions as to what we as concerned young Christians can do about America's Racial Crisis. He and Mr. Skinner are two of the most powerful voices in Black evangelical circles today, and we must listen to what they have to say, even though it may hurt. In spite of busy schedules and tight money, I would hope that students and faculty alike will stop and listen to Bill Pannell on the 15th. He is our brother, and he has something very important to say.

Sincerely,
Ed Huntley
Class of 1969

Dear Editor,

My compliments to the establishment on their swift moves to keep pace with the many chang-

ing styles like beards, billiards and college rings.

There is however, a fascist kickback which has been bothering me for half a semester. It's the clammy, wet T-shirt I have been straight-jacketed in at the college pool for the co-ed Water Safety Instructor's course. Perhaps if it added to my buoyancy or made me slither through water I might not be so quick to denounce the "Hoton Ethic" preventing males from publicly bathing topless. But after all, this prudish practice has been at least twenty years behind. Please preach the truth to college women — men's chests are sexy to the point of being distracting in a classroom situation.

Need I expound further?

Todd Carsten

Dear Editor,

May I take this means to express my deep appreciation to the Star for their kind words and their gift to me at the Star banquet on May 4. It was a wonderful surprise and my wife and I are grateful. My life is a little richer for having known and worked with the members of the '69-'70 Star staff.

Thank you,
Mr. Harold Grant
Linotypist, College Press

April 29, 1970

Dear Editor,

Results of Houghton bloodmobile visit received today. WOW! Congratulations!

Mrs. Philip H. Duke
Executive Director
American Red Cross
Allegheny Co. N.Y. Chapter

Charivari

Peter, Paul, and Mary, Rochester War Memorial, May 15, 8:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, etc., Syracuse War Memorial, May 19, 8:00 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

The Fantasticks, Rockefeller Arts Center, College Theatre, Fredonia, May 8-11, 8:15 p.m., Admission free.

Marshall McLuhan, topic: "Libraries: Past, Present and Future," College Union, S.U.C. at Geneseo, May 8, 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

Civic Music Association Presentation: Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Eastman Theatre, U. of R., May 9, 8:15 p.m.

"A Concert In the Park" with the Ithaca College Concert Band, DeWitt Park, Ithaca College, May 10, 3 p.m., Admission free.

Concerto Program, Strong Auditorium, U. of R., May 9, 8:15 p.m.

"The Dells," "The Originals," and "The Sweet Inspirations," Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, May 10, 8:00 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

Houghton Star

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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.

Gordon H. Finney
Editor

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Managing Editor

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Underprivileged children Find fun, friends at party

Tomorrow afternoon, May 9, Houghton College will sponsor its second party of the school year for the area's underprivileged children. From 2:00-4:00 p.m., the Academy Gym will reverberate with noise from 150 children between the ages of five and fourteen. Most of these will be from Allegany County, but 40 more will be coming in by bus from the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of New York City.

Included in the party's activities will be an exhibition by the Gymnastics Club, skits, games, a guitar-flavored hootenanny and a chalk talk through which the Christian message will be presented.

Refreshments include ice cream cones and popcorn, and at the end of the party each child will take home with him a pencil with John 3:16 on it — a token by which to remember the party.

Vital to the success of the party is the new "Big Brother loves you" approach; that is, there will

be a 1:1 ratio, one Houghton student to one child. Babs MacNeill and Dean Glover, the party organizers, explained this new big brother/big sister concept: "The idea is to love the kid and have a good time." Regarding participation in the festivities, however, the purpose is "not for the entertainment of the student, but to glorify God."

The party is being financed solely through student donations, including the recent "give-a-dime" campaign. "Response," commented Miss MacNeill, "has been good." Mr. Glover added that more clothing is needed for future contact with the families and, regarding the big brother-big sister program, there is yet much opportunity for interested students.

In the ensuing follow-up contact with the children, the students hope to establish ties with the families, visit the homes and display Christian love in a practical sense as well as obtain opportunities to witness.



Dr. Paine attends convention discussing Relationship of small church and college

Dr. Stephen Paine attended the Spring Ministerial Convention in Cochocton, Ohio on April 27 and 28. The three colleges which sent representatives to the convention were Marion College,

Eastern Pilgrim College and Houghton College. Houghton was represented by Dr. Paine and Mr. Pocock, who arranged a public-relations exhibit.

The convention considered such problems as the proper relationship of small church and college and the place of the Christian college in a secularized society. There was also some discussion of recent re-assignments of financial zones.

These financial re-assignments are the results of the merger of the former Wesleyan Methodist and Pilgrim Holiness Churches. In this merger, the old Michigan Conference was transferred into the Marion College financial district and divided into two parts.

In return for the loss of this

important area, Houghton's zone was increased by the addition of another important area, the Eastern Ohio District. Formerly in the Marion zone, this large district is comprised of 90 churches that will help provide Houghton's financial support. This change was made by the General Board of Administration last November.

There were panel discussions morning and afternoon. Dr. Hicks, of the First Nazarene Church of Ashland, Kentucky, spoke on practical holiness in the only major sermon of the Convention. Dr. Paine said that he was particularly impressed with the hospitality and openness of the people of the Eastern Ohio District.

Yankee Baseball Organization establishes Editors' Day for collegiate sports writers

by Joe Ford

On April 25th Ken Woodruff and I attended the New York Yankees' first annual College Sports Editors' Day. It was designed to familiarize college sports writers with the Yankee Organization and the task of baseball sports writing.

Bob Fisher, the Yankee's public relations man, greeted us at the press gate. He led us on a tour which included the Yankee clubhouse and the television room. Monitors in this room cover all the ballpark cameras, so that replays may be composed and flashed on television.

After a greeting from manager Ralph Houk, we passed through the ballplayers' lounge and headed upstairs to the press room. Once inside the press room, we were greeted by Lee

McPhail, President of the New York Yankees. He attempted to explain why the Yankees were at the bottom of the American League's Eastern Division.

The next gentleman who addressed us was Jim Roach, sports editor for the New York Times for the last 39 years. He has written about all the great ballplayers of the past four decades. The most magnetic personality he knew was Babe Ruth: "when he struck out, he put everything he had into it."

Mr. Roach surprised us all when he stated, "It is no longer fun to cover baseball. Five men have ruined the game: Mr. Edison, when he created the light bulb, Orville and Wilbur Wright when they invented the plane, Larry McPhail, when he created the night game, and Walter

O'Malley when he took the game to the West Coast." What had these men done to the sports writer? "They have created for him a need to sleep fast and develop a remarkable digestive system."

Our next speaker was Mr. Mike Burke, Chairman of the Board. His well-planned "words of wisdom" dealt with the relevance of baseball in contemporary life. "Here is where a man puts his ability on the line — either he delivers or he doesn't."

It was nearly game-time when Yankee players Johnny Ellis and Lindy McDaniel spoke to us. Mr. McDaniel said that for him baseball is number two — his first goal is to succeed as a person. He has decided that he must put God first, his loved ones second, and his fellow-man third.

No ballgame is complete without hot dogs and hamburgers — which we received, compliments of the Yankees. By the way, the Yankees lost to Oakland, 3-0.

Dr. McCone teaches course On culture and personality

Dr. R. Clyde McCone, a visiting professor, will be teaching a course on culture and personality during the D summer school session. Classes are to be held on the Buffalo campus.

Dr. McCone, a cultural anthro-

pologist, is presently teaching at the University of California at Long Beach where he lives with his family. His daughter Evangeline is a full-time student here at Houghton.

Formerly a Wesleyan minister, Dr. McCone returned to school at South Dakota State University to work toward his master's degree. In 1968 he received a Ph.D. in anthropology from Michigan State. From there he moved to his present position at Long Beach. He plans on bringing his family to Buffalo for the summer to be with him while he is teaching.

The course will be offered only during the D session of summer school and will be open to all students who have had at least one general course in the field of Social Science.



Dr. R. Clyde McCone

Contributions aid victims in Earthquake-ravaged Turkey

The Student Senate collection for the earthquake victims of Turkey took place at the end of chapel on Tuesday, May 5. The Senate asked that each student contribute at least a dime to the fund which will help provide food, medicine and clothing for those suffering in the wake of recent earth tremors in Turkey.

A banquet was given as a part of the International Student's Weekend of April 17-19. At this banquet, a Turkish student from Alfred University expressed great concern for his countrymen in their suffering and sug-

gested that contributions toward relief work would be appreciated.

Those at the banquet were excited at this new opportunity for Christian service. The master-of-ceremonies at the banquet suggested that someone mention this need to the Student Senate, in hopes that the Senate would sponsor a campus-wide campaign for funds.

Senator Brynda VanSike offered to take the proposal to the Senate for consideration. The Senate agreed to sponsor a fund drive for this cause.

Student Senate, faculty debate revived issue of Television placement in residence hall lounges

Should televisions be placed in the lounges of residence halls? This is an issue that was renewed last December when Sophomore John Jordan and Junior Dick Halberg called attention to it during a Student Senate meeting.

John Jordan first moved that televisions, purchased by dorm residents, be permitted in the lounges. Dick Halberg then moved the motion be amended by omitting the phrase "purchased by the residents." The amended motion was passed and placed on the agenda for a faculty meeting.

During a faculty meeting, this subject was brought up and re-

jected. Faculty members felt that some students would sacrifice their studies for television and others would monopolize what was being seen.

Senate representatives, on the other hand, mentioned several reasons in favor of the issue. They pointed out that television is a source of documentaries such as the recent Senate-sponsored film on Black history (originally televised) as well as instantaneous news. Since Shenawana has received three television set offers from private owners, finances do not present a big problem.

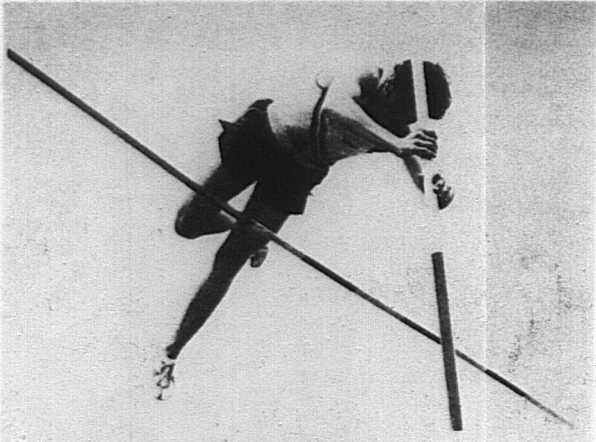
The fact that there is no way to regulate how a student wastes

his time was added in favor of the issue. One member remarked that if a student is going to waste time, why not waste it by watching television. At least, he explained, watching television is better than buying candy for relaxation.

REFERENDUM RESULTS

Support Cambodian action:
Yes 71% No 29%

1. Immediate withdrawal: 51 10%
2. Timetabled withdrawal: 149 28%
3. Support Nixon's policy: 222 42%
4. Total victory: 102 20%



Steve Babbitt easily clears the bar in the pole vault to win this event and reset his own record.

Houghton beaten by Mansfield as Wheeland sets record in two mile

On Thursday April 30, Mansfield State beat Houghton in track and field 74-71 by winning the final event, the mile relay. The loss was Houghton's third of the season.

The Highlanders did manage to blank Mansfield in three events: shot put, discus and triple jump. The other events showed either 5-4 or 6-3 on the tally sheet.

There is always the question of how much energy a road trip takes out of a team's perform-

ance, and this appears to have been one reason for the defeat. Houghton times in running events were noticeably down over previous meets, on this the longest road trip of the season. One bright spot, however, was Duane Wheeland's new two mile record, set in his first meet after a bout with bronchitis. The field events, meanwhile, accounted for over half of the Highlander points.

The May 2 meet against Oneonta was a big victory for Houghton as the final score stood 80-60.

Unseasonably cold and damp conditions failed to affect performance as was anticipated. Houghton swept two events and scored 8-1 in four others. In the process three new records were established: Steve Babbitt upped his pole vault mark by two inches; Duane Wheeland smash-

ed his two mile record by ten seconds, the time being 10:46.3; and Brad Taylor ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in 58.7, winning by 50 yards.

The field team again came through for the Highlanders as they amassed a total of 53 points, for a new unofficial record. Twenty-five of these points were collected by the weight men, which is the most they have ever earned in one meet.

Steve Babbitt was the workhorse this meet with a triple victory in the long jump, pole vault and triple jump. Brad Taylor doubled in the intermediate and high hurdles events.

Saturday the Highlanders travel to Roberts in what should be the important meet of the season psychologically as well as in the won-loss column. The season's record stands at 6-3.

Baseball team falls to Canisius hitting; Splits doubleheader with Niagara nine

The baseball Highlanders dropped two out of three games last week, losing a tough 8-3 decision to Canisius Wednesday and splitting a Saturday doubleheader with Niagara, winning the first, 4-3, and losing the second, 5-3. All three games were here although the doubleheader was played at Fillmore due to a conflict in schedule with the track meet.

Lee Treichler started the Canisius game and pitched well. His curve was breaking sharply, but he tired and the Canisius batters finally got to him. While on the mound, Lee struck out six and walked two.

Houghton scored all of its runs in the fourth. Behind, 1-0 at that point, Paul Mason walked and Bob Von Bergen, who is really picking up with the bat, singled him to third. Tim Cornell followed with another single to Mason.

Von Bergen then scored on a

throwing error by the catcher as Cornell broke for second. The left fielder then errored on Treichler's subsequent single and Cornell scored the final run.

Treichler was knocked out of the box in the seventh but Brian Richardson's relief pitching was ineffective as Canisius gained six runs in the eighth inning. Coach Wells had to settle finally on the relief pitching of Von Bergen. But it was too late and the Highlanders lost this tough game. Richardson was charged with the loss, his first of the season.

Brian redeemed himself in the first game against Niagara Saturday, though, and picked up his third win. Once again he showed endurance as he walked five while striking out only two, but Brian has that knack to get himself out of trouble with little or no damage done.

Larry Schwab started the Highlander attack off well in the

first as he ripped a two-bagger to lead off. Von Bergen then walked. Next, the shortstop booted Ken Gavaza's grounder to load the bases. At this point, the Niagara starter bore down and struck out the next two batters, but the second baseman errored on Tim Cornell's hit, and Schwab scored.

Then in the fourth, Von Bergen, showing great clutch-batting tripled with the bases loaded, scoring Zimmer, Wallace and Schwab, and that was all the runs Brian needed as he finished strong.

Paul Mason started the second game but Houghton failed to win this close 5-3 game in the rain. This game revealed one of Houghton's most glaring weaknesses: lack of depth, most notably in the pitching department.

However, hopeful signs at the end of the week were the return of Bill Church and the ever-present spirit of this year's baseball nine.

Alfred beats Houghton in First women's track meet

Houghton competed in a co-ed track meet at Alfred University on April 25. This added another first to this year's sports program.

Houghton's women's varsity was challenged by a strong Alfred team. The girls competed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes plus the 880 yard run; all of these were run against 30 mph winds. In the 100 yard dash "Robbie" of Alfred finished first in a time of 12.7, Sharon Holmes came in a very close second with a 12.8 time and Vangie McCone won third place in 13.9.

The 220 yard dash was taken by "Robbie" with 29.1, second

was Sharon Holmes, who with a time of 30.0 seconds set a new Houghton women's record, and Vangie McCone finished third (31.2).

In the 880, Alfred's "Robbie," who has been training all winter, ran away with the race showing a break-away second lap. Tanya Hildebrandt and Sharon Nestler finished second and third, respectively.

The other members of Houghton's team, coached by Miss Schaible, were Sharon Pepper, Ginger Polley and Mary Bailey. On team points Alfred won 15-12 but the Houghton girls made a very good showing and enjoyed the experience.

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