

The Houghton Star

VOL. LXIII No. 16

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, March 5, 1971

Dr. Petticord and Rev. Hales Address Ministers' Conference

More than 200 evangelical ministers of various denominations will attend the Ministerial Refresher Course of March 8-11. The Course is sponsored each year by Houghton College, and pastors from western New York, the northeastern United States, Michigan and Canada will convene to hear the Biblical exposition of Dr. Paul P. Petticord and the topical presentations of the Reverend Edward J. Hales. The central theme of the 1971 program is, "Be ye . . . Citizens of Heaven . . . Stewards of Earth."

The primary speaker of Tuesday morning, March 9, is Dr. Petticord. As president of the Western Evangelical Seminary of

Portland, Oregon, he is considered "an outstanding expositor of the Word." Dr. Petticord is a former president of the National Association of Evangelicals and has been the vice-president of the National Holiness Association. After 37 years in the pastorate, he is now in demand as a speaker at Bible, ministerial and missionary conferences.

The Rev. Edward J. Hales will give the main address of the morning on Wednesday, March 10. Rev. Hales is the Director of Stewardship in the Baptist General Conference, and President of the Christian Stewardship Council. A well-known workshop speaker in the field of

stewardship for the Christian and Missionary Alliance and the NAE, he is well qualified to give this practical presentation.

Mr. Hales will speak in the College chapel on Tuesday and Dr. Petticord is responsible for the Wednesday chapel session. There will also be a presentation of the "Minister of the Year" award.

Houghton faculty and students have an important part in the 1971 Ministerial Refresher Course. Professors Irwin Reist and Harold Kingdon will be leading the devotions for the Course. On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Bert Hall will head a panel discussion, considering the topic "How Do We Reach Teens Turned Off In Church?" Dr. Stephen Paine, faculty and students will discuss "The Church College and Today's Culture" in the Wednesday afternoon panel session. Music for the various programs will be provided by the Academy Choir, Professor Eldon Basney and a student ensemble.



Dr. Paul P. Petticord

Symphony Presents Varied Concert of Classical Music

On Wednesday, March 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel, the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of heavy classical sounds.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Keith Clark, will present a varied program including Dvorak's "New World Symphony," "Magic Flute Overture" by Mozart, and an early classical piece by Toeschi, "Symphony in D," with strings, two oboes and two horns. The orchestra will also present Debussy's "Two Nocturnes" in two parts; "Nuages" (clouds) and "Fetes" (festivals).

This will be the first full concert by the orchestra. Last semester the orchestra held a well-attended youth concert, as well

as a regular concert and a chapel commemorating Beethoven's birthday, playing his famous Fifth Symphony.

The orchestra is also planning and preparing two concerts to be held in May. The first will be a Contemporary Concert to be given during the May Festival and also an Honors Concert on May 21.

It will feature the four best soloists on keyboard, strings, winds and vocals. All students are eligible to participate and applications can be obtained from the music department.

So come on out and fill your head with some really decent, long-haired music.

Houghton Faculty Aids in Establishing Community College for Allegany Area

From Batavia to Bradford, Pa. and Jamestown to Corning the opportunity for at least two years of post-high school education in a community college had never existed. Last year the four colleges in Allegany and Cattaraugus counties, Houghton, St. Bonaventure, Alfred and Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute, were asked by the Franklinville Chamber of Commerce to establish in Franklinville a pilot community college. Guided primarily by Mr. Orville Johnston, a former assistant to the president of the state-owned Alfred Ag. Tech and by indirect state funding through Alfred Ag. Tech, the Extension Campus was opened in the Franklinville high school building.

But the struggle for an area community college was not by any means that short or easy. The idea was presented by the state several years ago to the Cattaraugus County legislature for a community college in the Olean area. The legislature tabled the proposition because although the state was willing to provide 50% of the money, the legislature could not visualize where the other 50% would come from.

At this point the four college presidents met and agreed to provide faculty and technical assistance if Cattaraugus County would provide a place for the college to meet. This suggestion was also tabled.

But in Franklinville industry was moving out and the slightly

depressed community Chamber of Commerce was searching for something to upgrade the town. They approached Alfred Ag. Tech. to establish an extension campus as a pilot program. Albany was very agreeable and funds were shaken loose to start. Last September the first classes were held.

Mr. Johnston's projections for enrollment were 40 full-time and 60 part-time students. The actual figures were 44 full-time and 71 part-time students. The students are just out of high school coming primarily from Allegany and Cattaraugus counties. All four colleges provide faculty members and all four colleges

will accept credits from the Extension Campus.

An official from the Franklinville school district when asked about the effects the campus has on the high school students was enthusiastic. The opportunity open to the students has had a noticeable effect on their goals and aspirations.

Dr. Floyd McCallum and Professor Keith Clark both taught courses at the campus last semester and Dr. McCallum reported that Mr. Johnston was encouraged at the response. The second semester enrollment was good. The new community campus in Franklinville has taken root and has begun to grow.

Allegany Outreach Story Will Appear in National Magazine

Houghton's Allegany County Outreach, headed by Doug Peterson, is being extended to a new media, that of national magazine. Recently Nora Swindler, publications assistant in the administration, submitted a related article to David C. Cook Publications. It was enthusiastically accepted for one of its teen magazines, to appear in print sometime next year.

The article outlines ACO's specific functions, that of emphasizing its centrality in Christ in two major goals. First, to bring the underprivileged children and families to a knowledge of Jesus Christ and second, to a personal

experience of that abundant life which can be found only through Christ. By the use of particular incidents and circumstances representative of the eighty-some involved families, Miss Swindler points out examples of the love of Christ at work — examples where friendship includes acceptance, sharing and spending time. And the families respond to this.

Fifty dollars is being granted for use of the article ("Just imagine, being paid for such publicity!" exclaims coordinator Ginny Forthmann). The money will be used to finance the Easter party, though more funds are needed,

Obituary

Katherine Thomas

Mrs. Katherine T. Thomas, wife of Academic Dean Clifford W. Thomas, died early Saturday morning February 27, 1971, at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo after a prolonged illness of 15 months. The funeral service was held Monday, March 1, in the John and Charles Wesley Chapel on Houghton College campus with the Reverend Mr. Morton L. Goodman, pastor of the Owosso College Wesleyan Church and the Reverend Mr. Melvin H. Shoemaker, pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Church, officiating. Classes and laboratories were canceled at the College during the memorial service.

Born March 17, 1919, in Afton, Oklahoma Mrs. Thomas met her husband in Pasadena, California and was married on New Year's Day in 1937. She received a B.S. in Bible from Pilgrim College, an A.B. in teacher's educa-

tion from LaVerne College, an M.A. in Education from the University of Southern California and an M.A. in Counseling from Michigan State University. She returned to teach at Pilgrim Bible College and then on to Owosso College in Michigan, serving for twenty years as Professor of Education in Wesleyan colleges. Her illness prevented her from accepting teaching responsibilities in the Division of Psychology and Education at Houghton when her husband assumed the position of Academic Dean in 1969.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by her husband, three children, Dr. Walter L. Thomas of Dundee, Illinois, Mrs. Carol A. Brown of Fillmore, N.Y. and Mrs. Kathryn E. Mohl of Evansville, Ind.; eight grandchildren; two brothers and five sisters.

A memorial fund has been established by the family for the furnishing of student counseling offices in the new Campus Center, construction of which will begin this spring.

Johnson: Controversial Speaker?

I write this article in an attempt to clarify the Biblical position on the body-soul relationship. I was spurred to do this by conversations with several students and by Derric Johnson's closing Sunday night message. Surprised and even slightly upset was I to find out that many Christians do not know (or even care?) what the Biblical position is on the body-soul relationship, and that Derric Johnson unintentionally gave the wrong direction in his description of it.

Certainly it goes without saying that Pastor Johnson was the cause of much good while he was here. He made us all realize the necessity of the love and concern that we should have for one another, but I must raise a few questions, at least in an academic sense, for the possible harm that was done. Although he was very practical, which was much appreciated, he failed to lay a sufficient Biblical and theological foundation. Perhaps at this point, the nebulous term "controversial" could be applied to him. On several topics he was not theologically sound, and because of his popularity and personality he had the potential to lead astray many unwary individuals. (For example, what are the implications of "courtship evangelism"?) One might even speculate that he had the potential to mislead more students and faculty members on basic Christian doctrine than George Schweitzer.

At this point, I will attempt to explain in brief the Biblical view of the relationship of the body and soul. If the reader asks if it really matters, I can only answer that: (1) if we have an opportunity to believe that which is right or that which is wrong we might as well believe rightly; and (2) heresies and wrong practices have developed in the Church throughout history because of wrong beliefs and, in fact, because of wrong beliefs about the body and soul.

It goes without saying that the body-soul relationship is an extremely complex topic. I have found through inquiry that many people, some to a higher degree than others, believe in the body-soul dualism of Greek philosophy, which maintains that the soul is a prisoner in the body and at death escapes this "vile" body and is finally free. Of course, don't we all believe in the immortality of the soul? No! There are some who believe in the resurrection of the body to everlasting life. This brings us back to the body-soul relationship.

One should not say that the body has a soul or that the soul has a body (Pastor Derric) and stop there for this leads to a separation of the two. One is conceived as being more important than the other. Carl F. H. Henry (in *Baker's Dictionary of Theology*, p. 341) writes that the emphasis of Scripture "falls on man as a unitary personality of soul and body." Man in essence is one, a basic unity, a psycho-physical unity of body and soul. At death there will be a separation, but this is temporary and abnormal. Henry continues that "their disjunction is due to sin (Genesis 2:17); man's reconstitution as a corporal being in the resurrection is part of his destiny. While the soul survives in the intermediate state between death and resurrection, this is not the ultimate ideal (II Cor. 5:1-4), in sharp contrast to Greek philosophy." Redeemed man will be resurrected to a new and higher level of everlasting or immortal life. But we must remember that man's immortality is not inherent but derived from God. God alone has absolute immortality (I Tim. 6:16).

In closing, it is imperative that we bring into our thinking the concept of resurrection. This is the heart of the Gospel, and Christianity stands or falls on the truth of this historical event. Christ's resurrection we look back to; our resurrection we look forward to. It should affect our thinking in a radical way. Other religions believe in the immortality of the soul, only Christianity believes in the resurrection of the "whole man." It vitally affects our concept of the relationship of the body and soul. Practically, take your Bible and a concordance and necessary helps, and study words such as body, soul, immortality, and resurrection. Then THINK about them!

D. P. M.

The Houghton Star

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Cliff Palmer
Business Manager

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Sir:

Knowledge may be valued for its own sake; it also is valuable as a means to practical power, in personal or cultural terms. Having established my general agreement with a main point of Mr. Rhinesmith's quotation (*Star*, Feb. 26), I would like to use it as an occasion to address myself to certain attitudes not central to it, but (I think) inherent in it, and current on campus.

I am sure that it is attractive to academically beleaguered students to hear that one's "learning is useless" until "you have lost your textbooks, burnt your lecture notes, and forgotten the minutiae which you learnt by heart for the examination." Unfortunately, this seems to support a dangerous fiction: that one can learn, and learn usefully — indeed, most usefully — without learning facts. This fallacy seems to me to lie behind much of the protest about traditional academic methodology, and so to animate much of our passion for educational reform; the shift away from lecture course (and, by implication, away from the rehearsal of facts) to the "mutual-osmosis" contact-group seems to say that facts are indeed a waste of time. But if truth be, as I think it is, a kind of "intense vision of the facts" (see William Carlos Williams), then not to know facts is not really to know anything.

The alternative to learning simple facts seems to be an intuitive absorption of behavioral patterns applicable to any number of vaguely assorted situations. Now it is certainly true that humans remember certain things "by an unconscious common sense" — take toilet training, for instance — and that a human personality is structured according to some patterns which may never receive adequate "verbal formulation." To a certain level these motor patterns are necessary; beyond this, I feel, they become restrictive and harmful. It is this kind of "intuitive" behavioral pattern, operating on matters better dealt with by conscious belief, which makes automatons and fanatics out of simple, flexible humans. It seems to me that the true use of a liberal education is actually to help us excavate these buried patterns, and objectify them sufficiently that we may use them and be free of them. To do this we teachers must not attempt to replace a student's presuppositions with others, but to put the student in command of a sufficient variety of cold facts that he may steer himself clear of such "entangling alliances."

I realize, of course, that a "cold fact" is impossible; all facts come warmed by personality and personal bias. Nevertheless, if any student is to learn his discipline he must, willy-nilly, gain a wide and exacting command of its "facts." It seems to me a fallacy to suppose that a proper integration of thought and life — or of learning and faith — is possible without sheer academic sweat. This necessitates not a "shed-

ding" of facts but an assimilation of them; it may entail years of study, and many, many, entirely intact-and-not-even-singed notebooks of factual material.

If a student depends solely on what "sticks in his mind as obvious facts like the sun and moon," his learning career will be short and static, and the bounds of his knowledge (and practical power) narrow.

Let me close with my own quotation. From the German philosopher Kant, my own paraphrase: "Percepts without concepts are blind, but concepts without percepts are empty."

Sincerely,

Lionel Basney

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Rhinesmith's letter concerning educational methodology in the *Star* of 26 February, I should like the Houghton Christian and academic community to consider the following from J. G. Machen's *What Is Faith?*:

"The undergraduate student of the present day is being told that he need not take notes on what he hears in class, that the exercise of the memory is a rather childish and mechanical thing, and that what he is really in college to do is to think for himself and to unify his world. He usually makes a poor business of unifying his world. And the reason is clear. He does not succeed in unifying his world for the simple reason that he has no world to unify. He has not acquired a knowledge of a sufficient number of facts in order even to learn the method of putting facts together. He is being told to practice the business of mental digestion; but the trouble is that he has no food to digest. The modern student, contrary to what is often said, is really being starved for want of facts."

"Certainly we are not discouraging originality. On the contrary we desire to encourage it in every possible way. . . . The trouble with the university students of the present day, from the point of view of evangelical Christianity, is not that they are too original, but that they are not half original enough. They go on in the same routine way, following their leaders like a flock of sheep, repeating the same stock phrases with little knowledge of what they mean. . . ."

"But what we do insist upon is that the right to originality has to be earned, and that it cannot be earned by ignorance or by indolence. A man cannot be original in his treatment of a subject unless he knows what the subject is; true originality is preceded by patient attention to the facts. . . ."

"Thinking cannot be carried on without the materials of thought; and the materials of thought are facts. . . . A mass of details stored up in the mind does not in itself make a thinker; but on the other hand thinking is absolutely impossible without that mass of details. And it is just this latter impossible operation of thinking without the materials of thought which is being advocated by modern pedagogy and is being put into practice only too well by modern students. In the presence of this tendency, we believe that facts and hard work ought again to be allowed to come to their rights: it is impossible to think with an empty mind."

Thank you for your consideration.

Cordially yours,

Irwin Reis

Dear Editor,

The recent decision to re-evaluate and revise the general education requirement will lead to the establishment of a more sensible and realistic education program at Houghton. The greater flexibility of required courses will result in a curriculum, which although required, would be of greater interest to the student. And yet, the retention of a modified core curriculum insures that the basic tenets of a liberal arts education will remain intact.

The greatest asset of the new program is its flexibility. The student is given more choice in the areas of study which are required of him — this is particularly true in the second part of the new program. The revised requirement also allows for the bright student, who may test out of certain required courses. Conceivably, this could allow the exceptional student to test out of forty hours of requirements and choose the remaining twelve required hours. This is far better than forcing him to sit through courses which he already has mastered.

Accompanying the greater freedom of choice for the student is the greater responsibility of the student to himself. The new program, of course, does not allot the final responsibility, nor most of it, to the student. But, he is given a great deal more. The new program also gives the student the opportunity to explore more specialized fields of study which are not within his major concentration. This increased opportunity for choice, then, requires the student, within the liberal arts structure, to be more responsible, in a personal way, for his own education.

Feeling that the student is capable of this responsibility and deserving of a flexible curriculum, I applaud the new program.

Sincerely,

John D. Jordan

Charivari

Three Sisters by Anton Chekhov, March 18-21, Fine Arts Theatre, SUC at Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Curtis Mayfield — King Floyd — The Whatnauts, March 7, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

Ice Follies, March 9-14, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$2.50-\$5.50.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, March 7, Nazareth Arts Center, Eastman Theatre, 4:00 p.m., \$3.50.

Four Seasons, March 13, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:00 p.m. \$3.50-\$5.50.

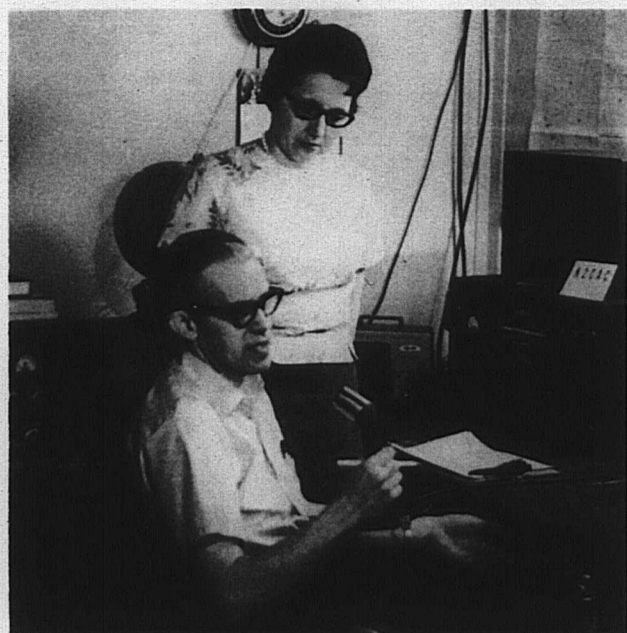
Buck Owens & his show from "Hee Haw," March 6, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:00 p.m., \$3.00-\$5.00.

Intended

Carol Graham ('71) to Bill Childs ('71)

Carol Hagadorn ('73) to Gary Zimmer ('71)

Sheryl Wood ('71) to Richard Fulkerson ('71)



As Mrs. Smith listens, Print Shop Manager Allen Smith speaks with FMF-supported missionary Herschel Ries of ELWA.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith Plan Summer Africa Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith hope to be spending a portion of their summer in Monrovia, Liberia working with mission radio station ELWA. Mr. Smith, Manager of the College Press for almost 25 years, is being sent under the combined financial support of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, the Houghton Wesleyan Church and other interested friends. Mrs. Smith will be paying her own way — "We've always done things together — I figure I'd better go over and make sure he doesn't forget to come back."

The now-materialized plan was a complete surprise to Mr. Smith when he was told about it after the Feb. 23 Church Board Meeting. "This is one thing I thought that maybe someday I'd do, but I

had no idea it would come so soon." The idea originated last June among friends of the Smiths at the College Press. Stated Mrs. Shirley Wagner, "We work with him and notice what he does for people. You can be a missionary here at home, you know, and sometimes the people behind the scenes deserve to be honored."

Concrete action began when Dave Brown, FMF President, and Pastor Melvin Shoemaker of the Houghton Church were first contacted. When Mr. Herschel Ries (FMF-supported missionary to Liberia) came home in December, he indicated their desperate need for technical assistance in the areas of both printing and radio.

Both Pastor Shoemaker and Dave Brown expressed similar reasons for their enthusiasm — "Mr. Smith has spent over twenty years of faithful service in printing and communications work besides being a strong FMF supporter, and a dedicated church layman."

His interest in radio work can

hardly be traced back to a beginning. "Shortly after I came to Houghton full-time in 1946, a Missionary Communications Association was established, and I felt here was a place I could do something of service." He received his Amateur Radio License in the early '50's, and has been holding regular schedules with missionaries on the foreign field since. His work includes both radio "chats" with missionaries, and also phone patch work between missionaries and their children, friends, and mission boards in the States.

Mr. Smith's original equipment was purchased through the Houghton Wesleyan Church. His present transmitter, however, has been financed almost totally by Mr. Smith himself. "Amateurs aren't allowed to receive pay for their services . . . so I feel that I have a double purpose in being a Christian amateur. I've been assured that I'll have plenty to do this summer — I'm NOT going over there for a pleasure trip."

Four Southern Tier Schools to Share In Times-Herald Supplement Feature

Convinced that the colleges and universities of the Southern Tier of New York State offer high quality education which is sometimes overlooked, four area schools are co-operating in an information campaign. Alfred Agricultural and Technical Insti-

tute, Alfred University, Houghton College and St. Bonaventure University will share a twelve-page supplement in the Olean Times-Herald of March 15. Students in Miss Nora Swindler's journalism class are researching and writing the copy which will

appear in the section of the supplement given to Houghton College.

The theme of the venture is unity in providing education not only for western New York, but also for an expanding area of the northeastern United States. Each of the four schools is responsible for two pages in which to make its presentation. Another section of the supplement will provide information on the recreational facilities of the area, including boating and skiing. Times-Herald analysts will evaluate the economic impact of the educational institutions on local business, revealing that they are crucial to the vitality of many enterprises. Further, 5,000 extra copies of the supplement will be printed and given to each of the four schools for use in student recruitment this summer.

Houghton College was very fortunate in being assigned the center spread of the supplement. The prominent feature of the spread will be an aerial photograph of the campus. There will also be pictures of the new Science Building, and Mr. Wilson Greatbatch, developer of the Pace-maker and prominent benefactor of the College.

Also featured in the Houghton College section will be articles on the backgrounds of students attending the school, the history of the College, and the Buffalo Campus. There will be an emphasis on the contributions of the College to the area through such organizations as CSO and ACO, which provide channels for student activism in Christian love. Details of outreach by the various College musical groups, the renowned Young People's Concerts of Professor Keith Clark and the Artist and Lecture Series will also appear in the supplement.

One of the greatest benefits to Houghton College of the entire project is the satisfaction of working together with the other schools in this mutually beneficial venture. The possibilities for further co-operation in the future are indeed exciting.

Houghton Journalism Class Forms New EPIC Chapter

Sixteen students enrolled in journalism at Houghton discovered that membership in Evangelical Press in Colleges (EPIC) was a course requirement. A Houghton chapter was organized under the direction of Nora Swindler and officers Dave Lalka, John MacCormack and Diane Phillips. Among the tentative goals of the new chapter are: 1) complete membership by Star and WJSL staffs, 2) a possible lecture by Joe Bayly on the problems involved in Christian literature and films, and 3) discussion with other EPIC leaders at the AAES convocation, concerning their organization activities and the needs of a national press voice for evangelical student opinion.

Can the Christian effectively use the communications media for evangelism? Two organizations — Evangelical Press Association and Evangelical Literature Overseas — believe that the Christian can and must utilize the media to fulfill the Christian mandate. To stimulate college students regarding careers in communications, EPA and ELO sponsor a campus organization — EPIC. EPIC acquaints Christian students with the responsibility and potential of communications careers. EPIC campus

chapters also focus on trends in communications both in literature and broadcast fields and provide, through the national office, summer internships in communications fields.

A primary goal of EPIC is to equip Christian students for communications careers. In addition to the inter-campus fellowship of student journalists, EPIC aims include the development of intense majors in communications at Christian colleges. National leaders have found that if a Christian college offers communications courses, they rarely prepare a student for graduate work much less a career. Although some Christian students receive excellent backgrounds at secular colleges, the students lose contact with the needs of Christian communications. EPIC desires to synthesize the quality education provided by secular schools with the perspective of Christian colleges, and thus develop communications majors in those colleges that prepare students for graduate work and careers in Christian communication. In short, the demand for vital Christian literature and the needs of media evangelism require young Christian professionals.

News Briefs . . .

PROFESSOR IRWIN REIST had a study published in *The Wesleyan Theological Journal*, Vol. 6, No. 1, Spring, 1971 entitled "John Wesley's View of the Sacraments — A Study in the Historical Development of a Doctrine."

BORN FREE, a movie concerning the life and personality of an African lion named Elsa, will be shown in Wesley Chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$.75 single and \$1.25 couple.



Gerhardt Frey

Student from West Germany Learns While Teaching Classes

Since this fall, we have had a 19-year-old theology exchange student from Germany named Gerhardt Frey in our midst. As a Lutheran, one of his natural objectives is to discern the strange habits of the American Wesleyan. Sent to the U.S. from Weissbachwuert, West Germany, he is studying foreign approaches to theology and other secular problems under the philosophy that international exposure builds character.

His activities on campus are varied. Unfortunately German classes have logically usurped the full advantage of his presence. At the present time he is teaching German culture classes from Wednesday through Friday and providing genuine insight into German sociological modes. His acrobatic tongue is also taped for posterity and pronunciation exercises. On the more

informal side, he chats as often as he and the students can converge, both to relay his linguistic experience and to gain understanding of student ideas to further supplement his own education.

Gerhardt came to the U.S. in June of 1971 and found a home with the Reverend Donald L. Weaver, who is now the minister at the Wellsville Methodist Church. He has been impressed by outward displays of faith not only within the congregation of the church in Wellsville but also in his association with outside religious organizations. Traveling with Dave Wilkerson's Teen Challenge during the summer, Gerhardt was amazed to note the physical and spiritual transformation of narcotic degenerates. What has impressed Gerhardt about Houghton is the friendly atmosphere generated by the ready smile and patient ear.

Highlanders Close Season Defeating Elmira by 110-81

Houghton ended its best-ever basketball season this week by splitting two road games, losing to Harpur 86-68 and defeating Elmira 110-81. The team finished with seven wins and fifteen defeats — more victories than ever before in a single season for Coach Rhoades' boys.

Without a doubt, the Harpur game was the most disappointing performance of the entire season

for the basketball Highlanders. The players seemed more concerned with buttressing their scoring averages than with winning. The net results were individual mediocrity and collective disaster. Eddie Johnson collected twenty-one points and Harold Spooner eleven in this losing performance.

Nevertheless, the Highlanders, with a tremendous team effort

closed the season with perhaps their finest win of the year against Elmira. Several milestones were passed in this game. In addition to establishing the school win record, the Houghton quintet: 1) set a school record for most points scored in one contest (110); 2) Eddie Johnson, who closed out his career with a fine overall performance, established the career scoring record for a Highlander basketball ace (950 points); 3) Harold Spooner, with a season's high of 27 points scored in this contest, set the pace for Houghton scorers this year.

The team played as well together against Elmira than at any other game this season. Down, at one point in the first half by ten points and one at halftime, they played inspired ball to win impressively. They connected on close to 65% of their shots and three players scored over twenty points: Spooner, Johnson (21), and Steve Babbitt, also completing a fine basketball career at Houghton, scored twenty-five.

This Saturday, the varsity will meet the Alumni in the season's closing game at the Academy. Looking back over the year, it was certainly full of great achievement and some disappointments. We failed to win at home; two games were lost when time had expired on free throws; and the fine Senior guards — Johnson and Babbitt — will be missed next year. But the great play of Harold Spooner, the fine potential in Roderick Robinson, the experience of the returning players and most of all the comeback of Tim Palma, will give Houghton basketball enthusiasts a great deal to look forward to next season. Now, we can only thank Coach Rhoades and his squad for the many thrills of an exciting and in some respects, successful year.

CLASSIFIED

Get with the "in crowd,"

come on down to

The Houghton Inn

State Bank of Fillmore: Come save with us. The sky is the limit. You set the goal as high as you want. Then save for it here where you get safety, interest and service.

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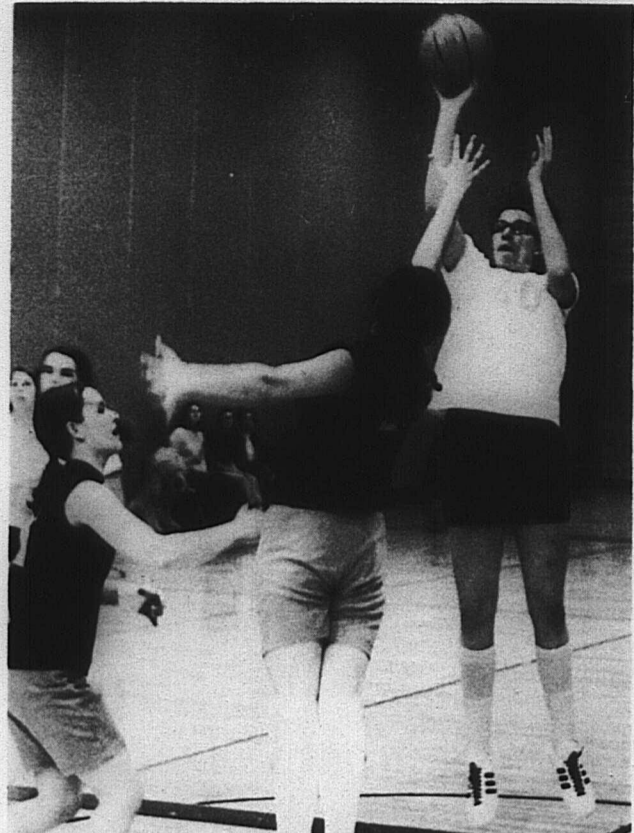
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Taylor's Repair

Windshield installation, mechanical and body work, front end work, tuneups and tires.
Rte. 19 1 mi. No. of Houghton

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Donna Cole shoots over two defending players in the women's varsity victory over Canisius.

Cole, Leach Lead Women In Victory against Canisius

They did it again! The College women's varsity team chalked up another victory, as they defeated Canisius College 56-46. Houghton's season record is now 4-0.

Donna Cole and Carolyn Leach continued to dominate the scene as they both played very fine ball. Carolyn had 22 points with a .625 field shooting percentage, while Donna had 18 points (56.3%).

Canisius wasn't that much of a threat from the floor, but their ability to capitalize on free throws kept them in the game. Free throw points accounted for 39% of their total score as they

hit 72% of these shots. If Houghton had shown the same accuracy, we could have beaten Canisius by 20 points. More accuracy from the line could make the difference in a closer game.

In total points for the season Donna and Carolyn are in close competition for top honors, as they have had similar scoring opportunities. Though differing in their times at the line, they both have 62 field goal attempts. Carolyn Leach has 62 points and Donna Cole has 61 points. Vivian Halberg holds third position with 27 points while Tanya Hildebrandt follows close with 20 points.

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Nitnurs and 'Mamapoly' Head Houseleague Teams

With the Houseleague basketball season at its halfway mark, the stronger teams are beginning to emerge in both leagues. The Johnson House "Mamapoly" has not lost a game in its series of exhibition contests with the "A" league teams. The Ref Riders and Eli's Coming are leading "A" league teams with 3-0 and 4-1 records respectively. The Nitnurs resurrected an old Franklinville high school star from the '50's in Pete Molyneux to power their surge to the top of B league. Roy and the Boys and the Klunkers are strong contenders but the Nitnurs have what it takes to beat them all.

Highlighting last week's houseleague action was the B league confrontation between the Nitnurs and the Klunkers. Molyneux paced the Nitnurs with 26 points to overcome a 28 point output by the King Klunker, Gary Beers, in a 67-60 contest. Flash Royce led Roy and the Boys with a 19 point effort to nip the BWS 51-50 despite a combined 31 points from the Elliott-Lee combo of the BWS.

Over in A league the Mamapoly beat the Hungries 58-44 in a game dominated by Tim Palma's 30 points, mostly coming from the offensive boards. The Hungries bounced back a few days later to tip Tom Dooley 61-54. Stiansen and Lemon with 15 and

20 points respectively paced the winners, while Hakes and Cleveland combined for 33 for the virus-plagued Dooleys. Tim Kalajainen led the Bachelors to a 57-49 victory over FAST. Tim's 19 points took game high honors as Jake paced the losers with 16. The Bachelors were given a strong effort by Carey Moore as they toppled the Johnson House Papas 40-34.

The Standings:

A League			
1. Johnson House Mamas	4	0	
2. Ref Riders	3	0	
3. Eli's Comin'	4	1	
4. Hungries	2	1	
5. Bachelors	3	3	
6. Tom Dooley	2	2	
7. Chicken Fat Rebellion	2	3	
8. Johnson House Papas	2	4	
9. Nubs	0	3	
10. FAST	0	5	

B League			
1. Nitnurs	4	0	
2. Roy & the Boys	4	1	
3. Klunkers	3	1	
4. Speed Kills	2	1	
5. Yorkwood	3	2	
6. Fellowship of the Ring	2	3	
7. Seven Dwarfs	1	2	
8. BWS	0	5	
9. Baker's Dozen	0	2	

CLASS BASKETBALL			
Sophomores	6	3	
Juniors	7	5	
Freshmen	4	4	
Seniors	4	5	
Drybones	3	6	

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