

Guest Lecturer Robert L. Short
"A modern day parable to convey religious truth"

VOL LIX

HOUGHTON STORY

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Houghton College Houghton, N.Y., November 11, 1966

Cybernetics modernizes campus dating situation

BY SUSAN PALMER

Products of the Student Senate date machine, several new and possibly exciting couples will mount rain-slicked steps tomorrow night to hear guest lecturer Mr. Robert L. Short.

Throughout the past week eager students anxiously completed the questionnaire consisting first of class and height. Such personal questions as favorite sport, music, subject and hobby were also included.

The strain of anticipation will have ended by this evening when intracampus envelopes will bear the news of each student's intended. An anonymous senate committee was responsible for the pairing.

a modern day parable to convey religious truths.

A native of Texas, Mr. Short received his B.A. from the University of Oklahoma. In 1958 he received his B.D. from Southern Methodist University. While attending S.M.U. Mr. Short was director of the Wesley Players. Instructor of English and philosophy at North Texas State University while completing his M.A., he has also taught adult classes in "Christianity and the Arts" at Chicago's Central Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Short was a professional actor with the Margo Jones Repertory Theater in Dallas for one year. He has had experience as a staff announcer for KOSA-TV in Odessa, Texas, and as a director in the production department of WFAA-TV in Dallas. Mr. Short served as Director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

Mr. Short is currently working toward his Ph.D. in theology and literature at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Annual FMF conference scheduled for next week

The whole world comes to Houghton next week during the Eighteenth Annual Missionary Conquest sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

The theme "Witness in Crisis" sets the tone for the four-day focus on the Church universal. Each day a new facet of the theme develops. Tuesday the initial service at 7:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel will deal with the "Social Crisis." Consideration will be directed to the political, religious and personal crisis on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Conquest's intensive program clusters around the hour-long evening programs and the morning chapel period. The faculty have invited the eleven mission representatives to lecture in about fifty classes during Conquest. In many classes the missionaries will relate their experience and knowledge to the course subject matter.

Every afternoon two special audiovisual features are scheduled for S-27 and F-25. Eight dorm discussion groups will be conducted each evening at central dorms and houses.

The twenty-one FMF prayer groups under the leadership of FMF vice president, John Freeborn, are assembling a pictorial presentation of the theme in S-24. Missionary guests will be available for interviews there from 3:00-5:00 p.m. each day.

In Friday's chapel the record \$16,200 budget will be presented. Voluntary pledges will be received to under-write the partial support of twelve Houghton missionary alumni and the other areas of campus missionary activity.

Former FMF president David Hicks says, "Conquest comes as a logical, as well as a chronological follow-up to the Special Meetings series. An intelligent commitment for service is an important implication of a deepening faith."

FMF president Kenneth L. Schmidt and his cabinet began preparation for the 1966 Conquest more than nine months ago.

Guest speaker, Mr. Short, whose book, *The Gospel According To Peanuts*, has been translated into several foreign languages, will present the theological interpretations of Charles Schultz's popular comic strip, *Peanuts*.

Mr. Short first became interested in *Peanuts* when he began to broadcast a TV series of morning devotions. He began to use *Peanuts* as

Another first for Houghton: "outsiders" present folk music

America's Children, a folk singing group from the Rochester area, will sing in Houghton on Saturday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Student Senate, will be the first on this campus to feature a folk group from outside the college.

America's Children, which organized three summers ago at Monroe Community College in Rochester, consists of four fellows and four girls with an average age of twenty. Dick Williams, director of the group and a student at the University of Rochester, writes all of the group's arrangements, as well as composing many of their songs.

This summer, in an eight-week tour sponsored by the Defense Department, America's Children traveled fifty-four thousand miles, entertaining Air Force service men and their families in Germany, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium, France, Turkey, Crete, Greece, Pakistan and Newfoundland.

Prior to their selection for the European tour, the group made numerous television and radio appearances, in addition to weekend college concerts in the northeast.

Paul Ackerman, music editor of *Billboard*, described the group as "fresh to the point of clean-cut plus scrubbed. They are remarkably strong musically, with high vocal gifts and discipline all the way. Ensemble work is in a straight, clear, clean and gusty style."

According to Athletic Association president, Phil Stockin, tickets for the concert may be obtained from any A. A. representative.

Asian Mission Secretary, main conference speaker

The Rev. Olan Hendrix of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade will be the main speaker for Conquest 1966. He and other speakers representing nine missions and various countries will present the challenge of Christian missions today.

Mr. Hendrix, Home Secretary of his mission, has traveled extensively in the Far East and Central America. He first became interested in the Orient while serving there with the Navy in World War II. Shortly after military service he was converted. Hoping to work in China, he attended Tennessee Temple College and later Tennessee Temple Baptist Theological Seminary. Unable to go to China because of the Communist takeover, he served as a pastor for nine years, then joined the Home Staff of FECC in 1959.

Twelve other missionaries will take part in the services, panels and discussions. Two supported by Houghton's student body through FMF are Mr. Paul Dekker, Wesleyan missionary working primarily as a medical technician in Sierra Leone, and Mrs. Carolyn Paine Miller with Wycliffe



Olan Hendrix
"Conquest - 1966"

Diversity, difficulty, quality describe Soprano's concert

BY FRANK FORTUNATO

In a noble endeavor last Friday evening in Wesley Chapel, young Miss Sylvia Khatchadourian, soprano, accompanied by Gordon Gibson, pianist, presented a program of diversity, difficulty, with quality.

The program began with the very lofty and expressive "Piano la sorte mia," by Handel, followed by three German lieder, "Marienlied," "Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt," and "Und gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht," by the turn-of-the-century Viennese composer Joseph Marx. Each lied combined the Wagnerian chromaticism and Impressionism styles of harmony with texts defining the corporate love for God, lover, and nature.

The lamentable and imploring "Pace, pace, mio Dio," from Verdi's *La Forza del Destino* ended the first part of the concert. This dramatic aria speaks of Leonora imploring heaven to let her die because she is unable to forget her lover.

Miss Khatchadourian concluded with works by contemporaries Poulenc and Britten, and the Armenians Gavatchian and Khachadourian. Poulenc's three songs, "Cimetiere," "Violon," and "Air Romantique," combined slight, subtle, dissonant, and lyrical melodic lines with a rather restrained and "dry" accompaniment.

The only English-sung songs of the evening were two intense, emotional arias from Britten's very popular opera, *Peter Grimes*.

The program ended with three very intriguing and moving Armenian pastoral folk songs, "Bedjingo," and "Dzidzernag" by Gavatchian, and "Yerevan" by Khachadourian. These were the high points of the program for this listener, especially the lightly throbbing and gentle "Yerevan."

Miss Khatchadourian's acute laryngitis, and the resulting preoccupation and fear over the loss of control of her voice throughout the concert, distracted from the intimate communication with her audience, and from penetrating involvement in the music; yet Houghtonians were understanding despite very troublesome circumstances.

Boulder program to feature Disney flick

This Friday evening *Boulder* brings to the "Houghton screen" *The Prince and the Pauper*. Mark Twain's 1882 historical romance is presented in Walt Disney's fashion. In color, the story describes the comedy resulting from a prankish change of garments between Prince Edward and his beggar boy-double, Tom Canty. The film begins at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. Proceeds will go toward the 1967 yearbook.

Bible Translators doing work among tribal people in Viet Nam. Rev. Warren Woolsey and Dr. Robert Longacre, both presently teaching at Houghton while home on furlough, will also be participating.

A Colombian national Christian, Mr. Atehortua, will accompany Colombian missionary Bruce Hess of the Oriental Missionary Society. Mr. Atehortua was converted while studying to be a Roman Catholic priest. He speaks fluent Spanish, English, French, and Latin.

The Pocket Testament League will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, workers in Finland. Their work with the Helsinki Youth Festival and Communist young people has created wide-spread interest. Mr. Greg Livingston of Operation Mobilization will be here. A number of Houghton students have worked overseas with this organization during vacations. Also coming is Dr. E. J. Cummins, a medical missionary to Nigeria; the Rev. Philip Steyne of The Evangelical Alliance Mission in South Africa; and the Rev. Karl Goldberg of the Buffalo Hebrew Christian Mission.

Editorial . . .

Where the action is

The Houghtonanny evolves into a full professional folk-singers' production a week from Saturday. Of course, "America's Children" are not part of the Artist Series; but the middlebrow has scored a triumph and at least one foot is in the campus program door. The evening should provide an outlet for some of the energy which is expressing itself with chocolate milk in the library book-return and with frogs, snakes and torn up books in the reading room.

The ability to laugh at ourselves institutionally as well as personally is an important factor of social stability. Pranks, when they are creative and do not damage property, can add a great deal of seasoning to our environment. Problems arise when one event is taken to be a signal for a succession of additional events executed with a lack of discretion.

The library is the academic center of campus. Expanding facilities are influencing faculty members to assign more and more library work. The very nature of the library should be a force to eliminate childish pranks. Hopefully, the library administration will not choose to read into recent incidents a campus-wide disrespect for this institution. We hope that the library staff will not act in an over-defensive manner with the reasonable and important Student Senate recommendation that library hours be extended to Friday evenings and that the library remain open until 6:50 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

We believe that difficulties and misunderstandings can effectively be overcome by a frank, open meeting of student leaders and library staff and Administration. At the same time, the need for some campus safety valves becomes more evident with each increase in enrollment. Inter-collegiate sports and a Student Center are not cure-alls, but they certainly would help. HASTEN THE DAY! djh

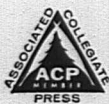
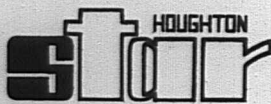
Nudging door and action

"Activity" ranks high as a one word definition of college life. Academic activity toward fulfilling course requirements is rather well-defined. The remainder of our time is pretty much personally determined. The old phrase "You can find time to do what you want to do" is valid in most situations.

Becoming aware of the real condition of the worldwide Church, and of the agonizing problems of compensating for the evils done by our countrymen and even churchmen, is time consuming. It takes time to become informed about the actual dimensions of the world need and global witness. Adequate information, however, is a dangerous thing. As our horizon's broaden, we have more knowledge through which God can direct us. There are several students on this campus who never felt any particular leading toward missionary service until they became involved in prayer and study about missions.

The story on page three by Marguerite Dunn shows that at the most, ten percent of our graduates are engaged in missionary work. Would not this percentage be three or four times greater if we were to apply the same criterion for entering full-time missionary work that we use for going on to grad school or into teaching? After graduation, an extra year of study often is a means of postponing the difficult decision of committing oneself to action.

We tend to expect too much in subjective guidance and too little in individual initiative. Eric Fife says it this way, "If a person is surrounded by closed doors, maybe he should gently push one or two to see whether God will show his will by leaving one of them unlatched. Next week's Conquest presents many opportunities to nudge doors.



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Letters
to the editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to know why the so-called "conference rooms" in our new library are not available for use by organized seminars. Since they are obviously better suited to the purpose inherent in the definition of the word "seminar" than are the science building classrooms, there must be a very good reason for their not being used for this purpose. I would be interested in knowing what this reason is.

Sincerely,

Jane Rooney

* * *

Dear Editor:

Hail to those sparse but noble souls who braved the dust and cold stirred up by the shiftless winds at Alumni Field, for they exemplify the truly superb spirit that has pervaded this fall's Houghton sports scene.

In this campus' short history of the real, spike-and-shinguard variety of the world's most popular game, as well as the honest-to-goodness tackle form of its Americanized version, a small but ever-growing group of intent athletes and equally ardent fellow students have helped to show to the world (at least in our small vicinity) that we are serious about the endeavors we undertake on the field, as if our very Faith depended on it. In fact, so serious are we that we dare to hope and to pray that very soon we may be allowed to show to the world of some other college or university campus the reality of a Christ-centered, all-engaging athletic stamina.

Sincerely,

Thomas L. Willett

* * *

Dear Editor:

It is to be noted that on Saturday, November 5, 1966, our men in Viet Nam were served roast beef dinners; the generals, of course, ate steak.

Sincerely,

Jon C. Balson

* * *

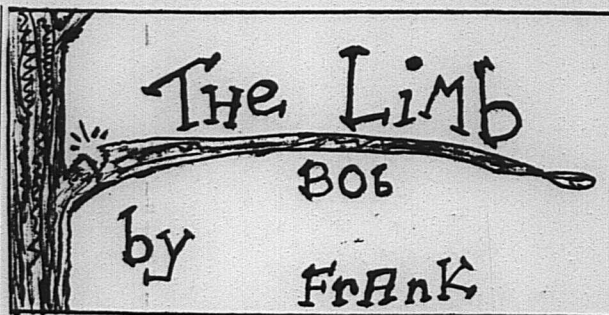
Dear Editor,

This is in regard to high prices charged at the bookstore.

I purchased a book of plays last semester for this year's Classics class, only to find I could have bought the same book at home at the suggested list price—75¢ cheaper. A number of us feel the prices of books are outrageous. The volume of sales should be enough to allow for lower rates if there is to be a difference from the suggested price. Fifty cents may seem meager to some, but to those of us forced to buy many books at 50¢-\$1.00 above suggested price it can get pretty demanding. We as students can not refuse to buy books there when we don't know what books are required for a course or when the book is being used for the first time. Is there any way we can lower bookstore prices?

Forced to Buy,

Janice Ogden



A Serious and Rigorous Hypothesis Regarding the Flow of Temporal Units and the College Student, by the LIMB Science Editor, Dr. J. S. Heemelfarb (C.D., LL.D., SH.D., AD.D., ad nauseum)

Have you ever felt the un-necessariness of that period of time known informally as Monday? Especially Monday Morning! The STAR writer, the term paper writer, the table waiter and the lab assistant all hate Monday and its accouterments. What the LIMB proposes is this. That Monday be eliminated from the flow of time.

The rest of the days in the week would be expanded to twenty-five hours each. This would take care of six Monday hours. The rest would be tacked onto Sunday night as a mandatory sleep period. Imagine the delight of sleeping for at least 18 hours straight (starting at 12:00 midnight at the conclusion of the Sunday night bull sessions) and waking in the sunny moments of a new Tuesday.

Now here are some of the delicious side effects of our proposed system. Tuesday would start the week, of course, the first week at 6:00 p.m. FM (former Monday); Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. FT (former Tuesday); Thursday at 8:00 p.m. . . .

By Saturday (starting at 10:00 p.m. FF) the whole system would be rolling merrily along. Saturday breakfast would be at 5:00 p.m. former Saturday morning. The second Sunday would start at 11 p.m. FS and last with its sleep period until 5 p.m. FM. Thus as the weeks rolled on, the days would drop their periods back an hour each week, keeping each day from being identical and thus monotonous. Indeed the same day would be different each week with one supper at darkest midnight and chapel at perhaps 5 a.m. This pervading eccentricity, a kind of trip or hop or kickstep in time would completely eliminate ennui so present in our current setup. The system would be a bit confusing at first, especially to the old folk, but after a while, the total effect would be enchanting, I'm sure! Just another idea for better living through the LIMB.

(Are you kidding, Heemelfarb??? Ed.)

El Vacation

We on the LIMB hope that your turkey may be a fat beak and that you stuff yourself silly in a humble thankful way.

"Action" a foreign word

TIME FOR ACTION by A. J. Broomhall. Inter-Varsity Press, 1966, \$1.25 paper.

Missions is a bad topic for any book. That deep memory of the gaunt spinster standing before your home church calling upon the congregation to give so that she might sail back to her martyr-like existence among half-naked savages has not faded — even if the spinster is now a qualified radio expert and travels in a Boeing 707.

With a delightful "bang," A. J. Broomhall's *Time For Action* explodes the image of spinster martyrs and half-naked savages, examining the problem of missions with objectivity and candor.

Simply being born makes each individual part of the lumbering mass of humanity thrust upon a silly ball and asked to breathe for a few decades. The why, when, and where of it all are left for each individual to "answer" for himself. Some men try to find the answer, others coat the basic problem with canned laughter and chemical kicks; still others ignore the whole mess — everyone dies.

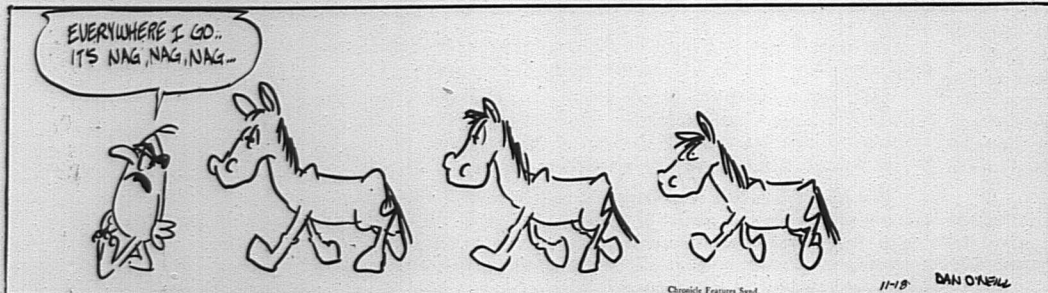
Within this mass of humanity we find Joe Christian shuffling merrily along. He is a bit starry-eyed over the fact that his relationship with God can actually make him happy and is busy making himself as happy as possible.

A. J. Broomhall attempts to awaken happy Joe Christian to the need of his fellow travelers by examining carefully the philosophic thoughts, gay lights, dark doorways, and empty faces that comprise some men's quest for happiness, by bringing Joe up to date on the problems and techniques of modern missions, and by quoting Christ.

We stand, says Broomhall, before a world filled with so many people that "the very number of them taxes our comprehension and tires us so that we shrug our shoulders and shed the burden which their Godless state should impell us to carry."

Yet pick a face out of the world's millions and identify with it. No need to travel to China; simply walk down a street three blocks from the mainline of any city. Do we dare? Check out that little fellow bouncing a rubber ball on the curb. If you don't like the "dirty-faced kid approach," try that eighteen-year-old girl leaning in her doorway watching you with flashing brown eyes. Or what about the fellow smoking on the corner? Broomhall simply asks do we really care worth a stale lollipop about these people? If we do, then what are we doing?

After reading *Time For Action*, one almost wishes that the old spinster-martyr and half-naked savage routine had remained intact. It is easy to give money to an old spinster and clothes to a half-naked savage, but a world of individuals who are seeking the truth requires action. "Action" to today's bogged down, self-oriented Christian community, is a foreign word.





Survived Another Season
"Going South — with Christ"

'Undeniable challenge' faces CSO in migrant labor camps

BY PAUL MAITLAND

The potatoes are picked, snow covers the fields, and the migrant workers are trooping back Southward. They have survived another season. Most of them have some fried fish in their stomachs, perhaps an extra pint of whiskey, and another year of age to show for the trouble. But now a few have Jesus Christ.

Thirty CSO Migrant Work members visited four of these migrant camps near Pike each Sunday this fall. After winning the confidence of the people, they distributed Christian literature, Bibles, and faculty-donated clothing. The Houghton and migrant boys played a few rough-and-tumble games of touch football. Several migrant young people attended the fall special meetings with Houghton students. But most of all, everyone was eager to just talk and be friends.

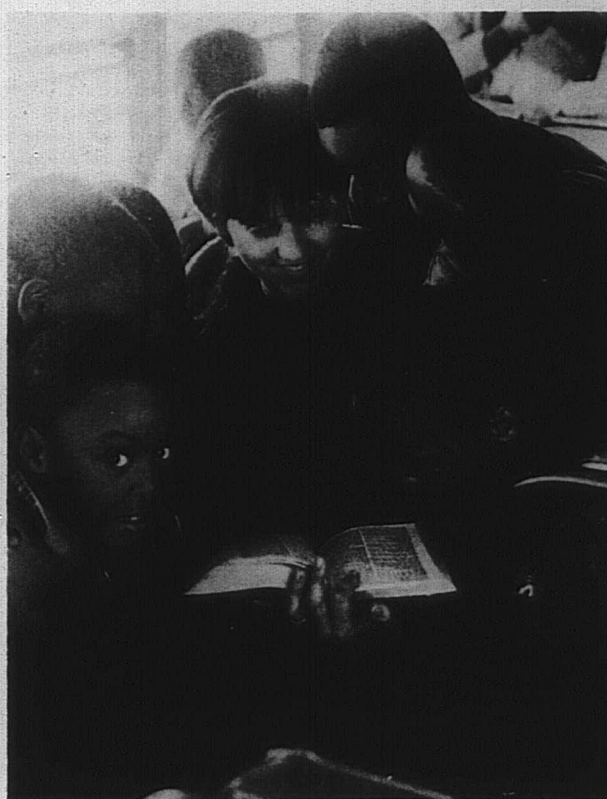
Standing around on the trash-strewn yards, or sitting in antiquated buses, the Houghton girls used

bright pictures and lively stories to teach Bible lessons to the groups of squirming children. The children whooped out gospel choruses and eagerly colored, cut and pasted. Many intently memorized several new Bible verses.

In the yard or in the damp, dirt-floored rooms, the men were willing to discuss freely their spiritual conditions. Joe, sitting on the shabby bed beside the pot-belly wood stove, needed to learn how to pray and to overcome his constant temptations. Outside in the yard Charles wanted to argue that there was no hell. Will was confiding to one of the girls that he knew how wrong sin was, but he still did not want to stop sinning.

Everywhere there was undeniable challenge. These challenges were met by CSO under the philosophy that, in the garbage can of society, only God can make a person clean. As a result, at least five persons accepted Christ.

Now the potato season is over. As the migrant people return to their homes throughout the South, the long and difficult process of follow-up continues. And already the planning for next fall begins.



Marsha Bannister Teaches Eager Students
"Only God can make a person clean"

Agenda

TONIGHT — Boulder Program, "Prince and the Pauper," 8:00 p.m.
Class basketball, 3-4
TOMORROW — Senate Program, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Basketball, 2-4
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY — FMF Conquest
Tuesday thru Thursday — Missionary Service, 7:00 p.m.
Friday — Missionary Service, 7:30 p.m.

FMF sponsored alumni here for the eighteenth conference

Survey shows 207 alumni serving on mission field

BY MARGERITE DUNN

Dr. Bert Hall's recent trip to Southeast Asia has stimulated an increased awareness of the number of Houghton alumni currently active in missionary work. A survey conducted by the Foreign Missions Fellowship indicates approximately 207 Houghton graduates presently serving in the following countries: Africa, 56; Latin America, 47; Far East, 36; North America, 30; India, 7; Eur-

ope, 6; and Jewish work, 1. Twenty-four responded to the survey who were not sure of their final designation.

The Placement Bureau records reveal that over the past ten years approximately ten per cent of each graduating class indicated some type of missionary service as their vocational goal. On the basis of 482 replies from 1000 questionnaires, the Middle States Report stated that eight per cent from the Classes of 1957 to 1963 are now involved in missionary work.

Significant to Houghton's "missionary material output" is the number of nationals who have returned to their countries as missionaries. To name only a few, Sedu Mans is West Africa's Wesleyan Conference Vice-President; Roy Blyden is doing pioneer work in founding churches in Tobago, West Indies; Beng Sao-shiro and John Tsutada both are teachers in the Emmanuel Bible Training School in Tokyo, Japan. Recent graduates, Benjamin Chan and Paul Pang, are now at the University of Buffalo preparing to return to Hong Kong where they plan to organize and construct a Christian high school.

Six Seniors visit divinity school

On the morning of November 6, six seminary-bound Seniors began the nine and one-half hour ride to Gordon Divinity School in Wenham, Massachusetts. The purpose of the trip for Jim Layton, John Dunnack, Henry Philage, Rich Dorst, Tom Danney and Bill Gay was to examine Gordon as a possible seminary to attend and to answer any questions that had arisen or might arise as a result of the visit.

After an interview with Dean Kerr where many of the preliminary questions were answered, the six attended several classes and chatted with students and professors in an attempt to discover the academic tone and feeling.

Houghton grads in attendance at the seminary were quizzed continually on their opinions and feelings regarding the seminary. The general reactions were favorable, as it seemed that for each person questioned, a new and personal reason for appreciating and attending Gordon Divinity School was heard.

Conquest brings to Houghton's campus four of the twelve FMF-supported missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekker, Mrs. Carolyn Miller, and Mr. Herschel Ries will take part in the annual missionary conference.

Mr. Dekker, a teacher and medical technician at the Wesleyan mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa, is currently doing deputation work for Wesleyan World Missions. Last year his chapel talk and lively dorm discussions were well received by the student body. Mr. Dekker will show slides about his pioneer jungle work in S-27 on Friday at 4 p.m. and will speak Friday evening. Mrs. Dekker is a teacher at the mission.

Mrs. Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paine, is in linguistic and translation work for Wycliffe Bible Translators in Viet Nam. She, her husband John, and their two children will be leaving for their second term at the end of November. On Thursday evening she will present her work with the Brou people.

Mr. Ries, son of Dr. Ries, works with radio station ELWA in Mon-

rovia, Liberia. He will be taking part in the classroom and dormitory discussions.

FMF currently supports seven other Houghton alumni. Mr. Glen Barnett and Miss Pearl Crapo, Bible school teachers, Mr. John Edling, a medical doctor, and Mr. Daniel Ferdinand, President of the Haiti Wesleyan Conference, are presently serving in Haiti. Mr. Luke Boughtor, father of Junior Mark Boughtor, is with TEAM in radio and literature work in Lisbon, Portugal. Mr. Don Kinde is beginning his first term in Sierra Leone teaching at the Bible college. As a Bible school teacher, Miss Hazel Yontz serves in Borra Do, Brazil.

A twelfth missionary is to be chosen after Conquest to replace Mrs.

Ella Woolsey who has returned to Houghton with her husband, Professor Woolsey.

Art Exhibit

Valued at more than \$2,000, the twenty-one paintings on exhibit in the gallery in Wesley Chapel are a product of artist Marion E. Coughlin of Olean, New York.

A member of the Buffalo Society of Artists, Chautauqua Art Association and Olean Art Association, Miss Coughlin is privileged to have had one of her paintings selected and purchased by Governor Rockefeller.

'round the quad'

"Award of the Week" Week

All around our country in various newspapers and magazines, "Awards of the Week" are being handed out for noteworthy accomplishments. Not to be outdone RTQ presents a list of Houghton Awards of the Week.

The Traffic Safety Award of the Week goes to the directors of Houghton Artist Series' traffic, especially the one who told RTQ that he was a fully deputized state policeman. The Wellsville-based New York State Police disagree with you.

The Mechanical Design and Construction Award of the Week goes to those ingenious engineers from the Houghton Maintenance Department who dangerously erected that childish barricade in the middle of Tucker Path bridge. This less-than-human obstacle is so cleverly built that in winter those who slip on the ice which always covers the bridge risk a smashed head or cut arm, not to mention a lacerated leg or sliced foot.

The Musical Award of the Week goes to the clever fellow who programmed the carillon to play Christmas carols at 2:45 Monday morning, November 3.

The Literary Award of the Week goes to Cock Robin and all the gang on *The Limb* for their cool Latin titles in the October 28 edition of the STAR.

Finally, RTQ presents two serious awards to people whom we feel deserve sincere recognition for jobs they have done for the school.

The Efficiency Award of the Week goes to the college operator, Sally Hogue, and her staff for handling the college switchboard in spite of the fact it is not in complete working order. Keep up the good work!

The final award, RTQ's Organization Award of the Week, goes to Mrs. Bette C. Hill, Music Department secretary, for the excellent job she did this year in the handling of Artist Series' tickets.

Those are the awards. That's all there is 'Round the Quad.'

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Season opener is marked by errors

BY BOB HARRIS

This year's class basketball season got off to a less than auspicious beginning as the Seniors started their drive for their long hoped for championship with a 92-45 win over the hapless Juniors. It was typical of a first game of the season in that it was a raggedly played contest in which the object seemed to be to make the most errors rather than the most points.

The game did, however, produce several expected results. The Seniors gained their initial win of the season, the Juniors are off to a characteristic beginning, and Jim Parks started a defense of his scoring championship by scoring 22 points. Close behind Parks in scoring were Phil Stockin with 21 and Rog Owens with 16. Reserve Bill Schrader played well and added 12 points to the Senior total. Leading the scoring

for the Juniors was newcomer Tom Willett with 12. Willett's playing was one of the few pleasant surprises that the Juniors had.

Shortly after the opening tip the Juniors took a 3-2 lead and managed to stay within a point for about the first two minutes. Then the high-powered Senior offense took charge and put the game out of reach. Although the Juniors made some good defensive plays, their efforts were futile because of the mistakes which plagued them all night. When the Senior reserves came in they performed almost as well as the starters and kept increasing the lead. By half-time the Seniors had a 27-point margin.

After the second half tip, the Junior attack began to work somewhat better and it looked as if a rout would be avoided. Their resurgence was short lived, however, and the second half followed the pattern of play established in the first half.

In the preliminary game the Junior girls beat the Senior girls to begin the defense of their girl's class championship.



Powder Puffers Scramble

"Is it true blondes have more fun?"

Powder puff game ends season, a Frosh victory

A "crowd" of twenty stood in the snow Saturday afternoon watching as the Freshman girls took the measure of the Academy in the season's last football game.

Keith Greer's Academy girls scored first with Linda Luckey taking the ball in with only about a minute

gone in the first period. Quarterback Carolyn Crowder swept the end for the extra point.

The second frame was scoreless, but Judy Stockin put the Freshmen in the game early in the third quarter with a 35-yard run. The extra point try failed.

The Academy's Luckey took the Freshman kick-off all the way back to make it 13-6. A Crowder to Hakes pass was good for the conversion and the score stood 14-6.

The Freshmen were not through. Stockin scored on a 40-yard run in the third and added her third touch down of the day when she scored on a 45-yd. pass interception in the 4th period to give the Frosh an 18-14 victory.

OPEN HOUSE

This Sunday, Nov. 13, St. Bonaventure's University Center will be open to the public for inspection. Built for an approximate cost of 3.5 million dollars, the Center houses a basketball arena, a swimming pool, R.O.T.C. class rooms, guidance offices, cafeteria, lounges and athletic offices. The arena accommodates 5700 for basketball games, while 600 spectators may view swimming meets. The Bonnies first game in the Center is Dec. 2, against Quincy.

Houseleague Soccer Standings

	Won	Lost	Tie
Poore Things	6	0	
Academy	4	1	1
Kiboko	4	2	
Havenwood	2	3	1
Tornadoe's	1	4	1
R.F.'s	1	4	1
Sophomores	0	6	

Facilities grow, ski slope added

Once again a bulldozer roars in Stebbins field: the College ski complex receives another slope.

The new slope runs parallel to the present intermediate slope. However, it will be free from obstruction and somewhat wider to accommodate the novice skier.

No additional lights will illuminate the new slope but the Physical Education department anticipates that enough light will carry from the existing systems to allow some evening use of the slope.

With good weather the slope should be finished within a week. The biggest remaining problems are a drainage pipe at the foot of the slope and a fifteen-foot deep area that must be filled.

The new slope brings the total skiing area to three slopes and one trail.

JUST ARRIVED

Barrows,
Barnes and Noble,
Littlefield and Adams
REVIEW BOOKS
at
Houghton College
Bookstore

Barkers

Village Country Store

New Shipment of Blouses

Shirts, Sweaters

Jackets (suede and pile lined)

Wool Shifts \$9.44

Large selection of Robes,
Gowns, P.J.'s and Negligees

Sports Editorial . . .

Praise, request offered

The football season may be over, but congratulations are in order for Lineman of the Year, Dave Southard, and Back of the Year, Keith Greer. Also to be congratulated is Coach Burke, who, with the help of Mr. Greenway, led the Pharoahs to their fourth straight successful season.

The new ski slope is starting to shape up and should be ready for use as soon as snow comes. (Rumor has it that Bob Brotzman is going to donate a snow-making machine so that it won't be necessary to wait for nature.)

A request: We would like to see lights on the skating rink. We now have a decent sized area and it seems a shame that it will see such limited use. Few students are free before two o'clock and very soon it will be dark at four-thirty. If there is hockey this will further cut into the time for free skating. The Maintenance Department feels the job can be completed for under \$250, and we feel it should be done.

A question: Since the rules of attire for men making use of the gym have been relaxed why must the women continue to be limited to the regulation gym suit? Although they are not the most expensive part of a college wardrobe, they do cost money. It somehow seems unfair to ask a Senior girl to purchase another gym suit so that she may play basketball or volleyball. We would like to see the Student Affairs Committee review its decision again.

A word of invitation: Now that the class basketball season is underway, don't forget to check the schedule and support your class. In fact, why not attend all the games and decide which five players you would start if . . .

10 BEST U.S. SKI RUNS

Sports Illustrated lists the following in vertical feet, as the top ten ski runs in the U.S.: The Nose Dive, Stowe, Vt.—2,025; Rival Ridge, Vail, Colo.—3,050; Al's Run, Taos, N. Mex.—2,600; The Glades, Sugarbush, Vt.—1,200; Payday, Park City, Utah—2,600; Chartreuse Trail, Alta, Utah—1,800; Warm Springs, Sun Valley, Idaho—3,200; West Face KT-22, Squaw Valley—2,700; Green Valley, Crystal Mt., Wa.—1,000; Ruthie's Run, Aspen, Colo.—2,500.

Geneva, Switzerland

Cambridge, England

ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE

P.O. Box 376

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Carl Julian Douglas, Director

Freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Also interim program.

Second semester group now forming.

Leaves for Europe, January 20, 1967

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Current surveys show a trend

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