

The Houghton Star

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No. 20

Houghton Hosts College Bowl; Bona, Fredonia, Geneseo Come

BY CAROLYN VOGAN

Save tomorrow evening for another Houghton first! The Chapel-Auditorium is the place, the time is 7:30, and the attraction is the first large-scale home College Bowl.

Teams from Geneseo and Fredonia State University Colleges and from St. Bonaventure University will engage in what should be some lively intellectual competition. Dr. Arthur Lynip will emcee the program.

Houghton's team, triumphant at Gordon College in February, consists

of Lionel Basney, Philip Ostien, Stephen Pelton and Clyde Young.

According to William Carlson, coordinator, response of the three guest teams has been enthusiastic. Geneseo, he says, has had some past experience, but Fredonia and St. Bonaventure seem to be novices.

All Submit Questions

Each competing team is expected to submit the same number of questions, covering seven fields of study. These will be mixed for use in the contests. Upon arrival, all teams will

draw to determine which will compete in the first round and which in the second. Each round is to be one-half hour in length.

The losing teams will play a consolation round, to be followed by the final decisive competition between the winners of the first two contests. The team emerging unscathed will probably consider the knowledge of victory ample reward, but there may be some more tangible evidence with which to honor it as well.

At the reception in East Hall following the Bowl, contestants, advisers and other guests will relax and get acquainted to background music provided by Dr. Richard Troutman, Alan Heatherington, and Daniel Mboya, a Kenyan student at Geneseo.

Dorm Open Tomorrow

Tomorrow, April 3, East Hall Dormitory will hold its annual open house. The purpose of the open house is to give all interested persons, both students and faculty, the chance to see the facilities in East Hall.

Kantzer Urges Students To Re-Wrestle Subtleties

BY DR. C. NOLAN HUIZENGA

What is Biblical spirituality? It is not found in the pious nuances of a special religious jargon. Nor in the negativism of a code of cultural taboos. Biblical spirituality is pure loving obedience to the indwelling Holy Spirit. With this incisive thought Dr. Kenneth Kantzer opened his brief series of lectures in Houghton.

At Monday's voluntary chapel Dr. Kantzer cited the basic concepts of two ancient Greek philosophers as a springboard for his own discussion of permanence within cultural change and relativism. He heightened our awareness of change with these disturbing questions: Would your theology survive the discovery of human life or civilization on other planets? Would your faith be shaken by the "creation" of life in the science laboratory? Above and beyond the "progress" and relativism of our times stands the Changeless One, Jesus Christ, eternally relevant in His person and work.

Dr. Kantzer devoted two public appearances to an elucidation of Neo-Orthodoxy, that much maligned, misunderstood, mysterious, modern movement. (Here is one "neo" which gets an abundance of talk with great paucity of thought!) At a Theological seminar on Monday afternoon he gave remarkably concise descriptions of Neo-Orthodoxy. His emphases fell on definitions, and characteristics, and various "brands" à la Barth, Brunner, Niebuhr, Bultmann,



Dr. Kenneth Kantzer
On Neo-Orthodoxy

and Tillich. Also accented were divergent views of five critical doctrines — the virgin birth, deity, and resurrection of Christ; salvation; and eschatology. The session culminated in an inspiring bit of repartee be-

Continued, P. 2, Col. 5

Dual Areas Of Marriage, Studies Bring Wedded New Involvement!

BY GARY OVERHISER

Running the risk of causing engaged seniors anxiety and making uncommitted bachelors laugh, I shall attempt to present a candid view of the married Houghton student. This is certainly a minor task for a married man of three whole months.

How does a married student view the Greater Houghton community as he arrives for classes from his nearby hamlet? If he were to reflect on the community that had just waked him, chances are the married collegian at Houghton would be aware of the varied worlds of campus and community.

Community life with its responsibilities demands that the married student be accepted in a way not required of Joe College. Let me say that this feeling is derived from the connotation John Q. Public has of college students. This affords the married Houghtonian opportunities of identification with civic affairs in a unique role of student and citizen.

Before the psychology students see our group in a conflict-of-roles situation, let me report that most married students find that their involvement in student affairs has increased since taking the big step. Just for the record, the married men's houseleague entry ended in the top half of their league. If they were not so well fed they might have taken the title.

And now, the third world of the married student — the domestic dimension. In this area, spare time is the main item of interest. What goes on outside the classroom — outside the Houghton area, even? At this point I shall have to say "to each his own", (where each has the freedom to have his own). To each are the questions of entertainment, church attendance, and household tasks — all of which become family projects. Yes, in each small matter, a decision must be made — a new

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



Lantern Players: See Review, Page 3

Compliment and Challenge Reflect Evaluation Report

The Middle States evaluation report, now in the rough draft stage, reflects compliment and challenge for Houghton.

The committee commended the dedication, character and seriousness of administration, faculty, students and employees. The appearance, friendliness and sincerity of the student body impressed the committee members.

A raise in salaries of faculty and administration was suggested to prevent undue capitalization on their devotion and loyalty. Needed additional funds could be obtained by higher tuition or reduction of the number of freshman scholarships, the committee suggested.

The lightening of teacher loads for special research projects was

noted favorably, and department subdivisions were suggested to give senior faculty members more leadership opportunities.

Administration organization and functioning was considered excellent. According to the report, the load of the local boards should be lightened.

The committee recommended that the college's title of property be transferred from the Wesleyan Methodist Church to the local Board of Trustees and that the election of the Board should be from the General Conference of the denomination rather than from the seven local conferences.

The committee found the library and its books in fine condition. They recommended the library strengthen its periodical collection and expand to seventy thousand volumes as soon as possible.

In the science department, the

Continued, P. 2, Col. 1

Akademe Announces Art Show For Aspiring Campus Aesthetes

BY BRIAN W. EDMISTER

An all-Houghton art show is being prepared by Akademe for April 22-23 in conjunction with its current discussion topic "Art and Aesthetics."

On the supposition that not all of the artistically talented students in Houghton are enrolled in art courses, Akademe has decided to encourage any sort of entry. Basically, three categories are planned for the exhibit: paintings, sculptures and "found" objects. If it happens that an entry does not fall into any of these, it will nevertheless be considered eligible.

The "found" objects portion of the exhibit will be the first of its kind in Houghton's history, according to art instructor, Mrs. Georgiana Sentz. A "found" object is an art object taken as it is found, whether it be a particularly striking piece of driftwood or a melted pop bottle picked out of a junk pile. The "artist" in this case exercises his artistic skills in the process of identifying the beauty of an object as it is.

To help make the competition more fair, the only stipulation Akademe makes is that the entries be the artist's own work and that they not have been done (or discovered) under art department supervision.

Entries will be judged by a qualified panel of faculty members and students. Awards will be offered the best entries.

AGENDA

Friday, April 2: A.A. movie, *Third Man on the Mountain*, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 3: Mid-semester grades due.
Student Senate Program, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 5: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.
Senior Recital — Marilyn Burroughs and Gloria Kleppinger, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6: Chapel — Dr. Stephen Paine.

Wednesday, April 7: Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Chapel — Student Senate
Thursday, April 8: Senior Honors Banquet.
Class parties.
Chapel — Rev. Edward Angell.

Friday, April 9: 10:30 a.m. — have a good vacation!

Sociologist Dentler Gives Views on Rights, Renewal

Under the auspices of the American Sociological Association, Dr. Robert Dentler presented a scholarly and pragmatic approach to the problems of urban renewal.

Dr. Dentler's Wednesday afternoon lecture included a coverage of such topics as sociological intuition, the ethical problems of social description, and the social research policies and practices of urban renewal. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

In the evening lecture Dr. Dentler spoke about segregation in Northern public school, particularly in the cities of Chicago, New York and Buffalo.

According to Professor Dentler, segregation in public school automatically means unequal opportunity. Hence, individuals attending racially unbalanced schools become progressively retarded in their aspirations and educational advancements, in spite of the efforts to equalize facilities and opportunities in these overcrowded Negro and Puerto Rican schools.

Minority group leaders have objected to the unequal opportunities in these predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican schools. Dr. Dentler believes that these are acceptable and economic solutions to the present situation.

Political influence and economic interests have attempted to dampen the efforts of minority leaders for equal opportunity, but an abrupt change of educational policies would, according



Dr. Robert Dentler
On Segregation

to Dr. Dentler, affect at least a thirty percent immediate integration of problematic public schools. In New York City Dr. Dentler and his co-workers have mapped a plan for school desegregation which would eliminate the costly practice of transporting children by bus from one part of the city to another.

Although segregation will persist, Dr. Dentler feels that unless deliberate steps are taken to alleviate the present situation, severe educational crises are predicted.

Students and faculty have been challenged by Dr. Dentler's visit. His scholarly and pragmatic approach to social problems has stimulated future sociologists.

Editorial . . .



Some Don't Stop For Anything

On The Frontiers

The small college graduate is a chief object of mounting concern in American higher education. So states the *Christian Science Monitor* of March 29 in their education spotlight. For four years the student matriculates to some quiet school in an even quieter hamlet. His professors are in some cases "removed for years from the frontiers of their disciplines."

The *Monitor* continues by pointing out that these frontiers have advanced tremendously, particularly in many of the sciences where knowledge almost doubles every ten years.

The problem is brought into strict focus when the young undergraduate moves on to a major university for further study. He sometimes finds himself out of touch. Furthermore, this trend is intensifying every year.

Houghton is a quiet hamlet. Therefore, the threat and the question: "How can we stay on the frontiers?" Admittedly, the problem is too complex to be solved in one sweeping generalization. There are several springboards for a beginning, however.

The frontiers are where the thrill is. There is no challenge in learning nineteenth century knowledge by seventeenth century methods. There is no inspiration in memorization and regurgitation. The facts must be learned, but graduate preparation demands cultivation of insight and synthesis. These require acquaintance with recent developments, which are found in the technical journals of his field. If the student neglects to read them or, worse, if there are none to read, he will not be prepared.

The evaluation committee was well aware of this small college problem of frontiers. Therefore, their prescription: More intercollegiate interaction.

Tomorrow night, thanks to Mr. Miller, Mr. Tysinger and the Senate, we will experience a flood of scholars from Fredonia, Geneseo and St. Bonaventure. Their presence serves at least three purposes. First, it humbles us. We realize that there are other institutions that have fine programs, some being superior to ours. This brings about a second purpose. We must learn from them. The whole spectrum of the college order should be challenged, inspired, and instructed by interaction with other institutions.

Some will be fearful of this trend. They will see the college bowls, the play days, and the evaluators' reports as another move toward secularism. This is not necessarily the case. It is not the outside world but the inside world which makes the school.

Furthermore, until the millennium, it is not scriptural that we cloister ourselves. Those who say we should be isolated forget a third value of interaction: We may teach them.

EVALUATORS REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

committee advocated a separate division of biological sciences and the addition of courses in instrumental analysis, advanced organic chemistry, and advanced inorganic chemistry. The school also should institute a follow-up of teacher graduates to obtain information about education program improvement, the report stated.

The college was advised to participate to a greater extent in inter-campus student activities such as debating and musical exchanges.

Facilities were neat and well-maintained. The greatest current need of the college is for a new science building, followed by a campus center, perhaps in combination with a gymnasium, the report said.

These proposals will be reviewed by the college and the commission, with specifics and deadlines to be set at a later date.



Senate Speaks . . . Coming Elections To Involve Campus

BY BUD TYSINGER

The spring air already has a slight tinge of coming Senate elections. Perhaps you have not felt the nip yet but as this exciting force begins to toll some plans are even now "on the drawing board," sides are being taken, and people are privately being sounded out as to whom they will support. By the time students return from Easter vacation, the tinge will have turned to a tingle and elections will be off at a gallop. Election week will once again be characterized by posters (some serious, some silly, some gaudy, many clever and others bland), short nights, strange sights, and serenading. Will this year's elections generate all the excitement of last year's? It remains to be seen. When everything is over, those who have participated will have had an unforgettable learning and rewarding experience whether

they have won, lost, or just actively supported. One reward that the Senate president has is being able just to watch!

Brian Edmister, along with the *Akademe* intelligentsia, is to be commended for planning an *avant-garde* art show for April 22 and 23. There seems to be an increasing interest in art on campus as indicated by the solid endorsement given the show by the Senate in its meeting on March 16.

The "bent-cent" seemed to have it and Paul Finney was given his fifty dimes at the official opening of the snack shop last night. Thanks to you girls for the nice sewing job, the new blue curtains were up in time. Improvements have come only with this and similar cooperation.

Evangelicalism At The Crossroads . . . Are Demonstrations Justifiable?

BY STEPHEN KNAPP & PHILIP OSTIEN

With today's newly awakened sense of social responsibility has come a half-embarrassed self-reevaluation by the Christian community of the country. What have we to offer that compares with what one sociologist calls this generation's ". . . holy discontent, courage, and the willingness to sacrifice"? Indeed, we have a great deal to say about many things; doctrinally we have no difficulty establishing grounds for such an attitude of involvement. But for the most part we have failed to transfer words to action, doctrines into living.

As we have become aware of the trend in modern thought, many of us have been at a loss to know how to act. In our desire to put what is essentially a Christian principle — involvement — into action, we have thought we had no recourse but to the same tactics the non-Christian community was using. We have always before acted as they have — our brand of materialism differs little from theirs.

Specifically: Civil Rights

Specifically, let us consider the civil rights issue. We find ourselves surrounded by those who have taken up the cause of the Negro — justly, no doubt. But the methods by which many have chosen to advance this cause simply do not agree with the Christian idea of involvement. Demonstrations, rallies, and various forms

MARRIED STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

experience for the purely academic student. However, it is during these times that the invested extra employment and travel are overpaid.

The seniors will continue to plan for graduate school, teaching, and employment — if married life is included in the blueprint, it will never turn out as well as they had expected it — but better.

Please — no letters to the editor; he is only engaged.



Knapp

Ostien

of civil disobedience — all are used, and all serve to publicize the one issue — civil rights.

The Christian must see himself as concerned with a much more basic issue than civil rights, and his methods must be other than those of mass manipulation. The Christian world-and-life-view sees *individual personalities*, and their relationship with God, as the one thing of ultimate importance. Christianity alone offers a remedy for the seat of evil in this world, which is human nature. It is good Biblical practice to take men where one finds them and try to bring them to Christ. One might ask, what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world . . . ?

Easy Christianity?

It is perhaps because of the "easy Christianity" that we have adopted that we must resort to the tactics of the world to feel that we are making an impact. But Christianity requires of the individual believer much

more than we have often liked to think. It requires that each believer so live in the world that the love of Christ may be seen through him. Only when this kind of Christianity is evidenced will we ever make an impact.

The layman, including, in this case, the Christian minister, has no business becoming involved in issues which are of no ultimate concern to the lives of individuals. P.O.

KANTZER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

tween students, faculty members, and Dr. Kantzer.

The entire Houghton family received a general orientation to Neo-Orthodoxy at Tuesday's long chapel. Here Dr. Kantzer sketched the movement in broad outline against the background of European and American Liberalism. He emphasized the crucial issue in our evaluation of Neo-Orthodoxy — the absolute necessity of the highest view of Scriptural inspiration and authority. And why this? In order to safeguard all the other Christian doctrinal distinctives. This point is most significant for evangelicals. The theological temper of our times is definitely ecumenical and it is highly fashionable to depreciate doctrinal distinctives. This religious fad challenges us to examine and defend the verities of our faith.

Through The Keyhole . . .



Goldrush

While you are taking the time to fish out of the Chapel-based trash cans the recent letter you have received from the Controller's Office, we will attempt to make its news more pleasant to you. After all, it is certainly no fun to scratch among those *Time Magazine* Student Rate Offer Cards, and cut your fingers on the edges of someone else's summer job offer. Actually, here's the deal.

Until this week it has been the school's policy to send home to mother every month a statement of every penny you have been spending here at the big "H." This includes the few extra dollars blown on Jim Hurd's irresistible specials. Now, an innovation. You will be the one to whom these statements are sent, while semester statements will be mailed home. Although all this mailing makes the whole thing sound like a comic opera, the change is worthwhile. The savings to the college in time and money will be extensive and the added responsibility for our own finances will be beneficial to each of us.

Now for the moral. Everything has one, you know. Continue to do exactly as you have been and we'll all be happy ever after.

An Evening's Entertainment

It has been nearly a week now since the production of Mr. Hill's two plays by the *Lanthorn*. We extend our congratulations to the writer, director, actors, and technicians. The performances were splendid and certainly, besides being entertaining (a worthy end) they revealed that Houghton could stage some outstanding productions if we began to take the dramatic art form seriously.

Perry Mason

Would the guilty please step forward, and address the bench? You have no idea how many people like to sleep in Monday mornings.

Emily

Let's talk about an old favorite of column writers. Etiquette. In the dining hall (Gao, for one) let's watch the tendency to scoop up all the seconds-on-potatoes-etc. before the young lady, seated properly to the right, . . . you know the rest. . .



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Recitalists Offer Wide Range Of Musical Color

Wednesday evening, March 24, Miss Nancy Mostert, a student of Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, gave her Senior Recital in Wesley Chapel. In a program that ranged from the Baroque era to the contemporary twentieth century, Miss Mostert presented a most varied and impressive hour of musical listening.

In the eighteenth century a Count named Kayserling was having trouble sleeping one night. To entertain himself during the midnight hours, he commissioned J. S. Bach to write a set of variations that Kayserling's hired harpsichordist, J. G. Goldberg, could play. The "Aria with Thirty Transformations," arising from a seemingly inauspicious situation, has become one of the greatest examples of Baroque keyboard literature. Originally intended to be played on a two-manual harpsichord, the "Goldberg Variations" with which the recital began showed the wonderful hand coordination required of the pianist to perform the work on a single keyboard.

Mid-classic and Romantic Beethoven was well represented by his *Sonata in A Major*, as was a "Contemporary Italian Debussy," Luigi Dallapiccola, by his very impressionistic *Sonatina Canonica in E flat Major*.

Chopin's *Ballade in F Major* ended the program and demonstrated the artistry of both composer and performer.

David Patton, in a very stirring hour, presented his Senior Recital of Church Music, Friday, March 19. David, a Church Music-Voice major, was most ably assisted by his wife, Jean, and his versatile accompanist, Roy Brunner.

Mrs. Patton joined her husband in a duet from the *Christmas Oratorio* by Bach, and in the *Widow's Scene* from the *Elijah* by Mendelssohn, in which the widow desperately yet humbly pleads for her son's life.

Mr. Brunner's use of the Holtkamp in much of the concert added a great deal to the effectiveness of the program.

A varied and well-chosen group of pieces reminded the audience once more of the rich heritage there is in sacred music.



Lanthorn Plays Present Problems and Talent

BY PROFESSOR JAMES BARCUS

Houghton students came face to face with the problems of illusion, reality and the effect of "only little things" last Friday evening when *The Lanthorn* premiered two one-act plays by Robert Hill, a senior writing major.

Both plays were in many ways typical of recent tendencies in modern drama. It has always been the artist's problem to select and perfect a medium that is both new and personal, and "Spence" reflected Mr. Hill's search for a peculiarly individual method.

In some respects the technique of "Spence," a synthesis of nursery rhyme and impressionistic drama, showed greater originality and imagination than did "Miss Karen." This was revealed in the particularly effective collapse of the rook card setting at the close of the play, a device which startled even those who attended rehearsals regularly.

The plays were contemporary in another way also, for Mr. Hill, like Brecht and Genet and Beckett, is more interested in proposing problems than in propounding solutions. Both plays raised pertinent and probing questions which pierced to the core of the human dilemma, but Mr. Hill was careful to avoid the appearance of providing facile solutions to the complex situations he had constructed. Unlike modern dramatists such as Genet, Mr. Hill was not attempting to destroy conventional institutions. Rather, the audience was very much aware that the problems proposed were not insolvable, only perplexing.

The success of any play depends on the acting, and these plays emphasized the wealth of talent on the Houghton campus. Every actor turned in a creditable performance, but probably Flo Baker deserves particular attention for her thoroughly charming portrayal of Alice. Bonnie Ellison's performance of the most difficult role, the perfect and ideal beauty of Karen, was convincing. David Vandenburg's and Edward Scutt's interpretations of the quarreling fiddlemaker and shoe cobbler were also effective.

Special credit goes to Director Judy Frey for bringing out nuances in character development, especially in Jack portrayed by Bradley Goldsmith, Mrs. Peoples by Gladys Gifford, and the Fuller brush man by Richard Koch. Finally, Robert Taylor's entertaining and perceptive music should also receive plaudits.

For The Record

Shea's Sabbatical Set

Dr. J. Whitney Shea, sociology professor, will be on sabbatical leave second semester of the 1965-66 school year. Dr Shea's plans are still indefinite, but he does plan to do some reading and study at a university in the field of demography.

Samuelson To Return

Miss Elizabeth Samuelson, currently studying for a Master's degree in sociology at the University of Buffalo, will return in September 1965 as Interim Instructor in Sociology. Miss Samuelson graduated from Houghton in 1963 with a B.A. degree.

Andrews To Study

John M. Andrews, a member of the music faculty, will be on sabbatical leave the first semester of the 1965-66 school year. He will study stringed instruments and music theory at Boston University School of Music, Ohio State University, Collins College in Winter Park, Florida, and the University of Arizona.

Miller Becomes Full-Time

Miss Carlene Miller, part-time instructor in physical education, will become a full-time faculty member next year. She will be teaching more classes and will also be relieved of her responsibility as head resident of East Hall.

History Faculty Appointed

Arland Rees ('50) will become a member of the history department in September 1965. Mr. Rees, who received a B.D. degree from Asbury College, is currently studying for a Ph.D. degree at Syracuse University.

Breem Awarded

Charles Breem received an assistantship to study at the University of Buffalo. Mr. Breem, with majors in Chemistry and German, will do his graduate work in Chemistry.

Reist Joins Theology

Mr. Irwin Reist will join the department of Theology in September 1965. Mr. Reist, a '57 Houghton graduate, attended Asbury and received B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is currently working on a Doctorate of Sacred Theology at Lutheran School of Theology in Illinois. He is also pastor of a Free Methodist Church.

Fraser, Johnson Represent

Dean Robert Fraser and Mr. Donald Johnson will represent Houghton College at a conference on college planning. The conference, which will deal with the financial planning for colleges, will be held in Chicago on April 6 and 7.

Vogan Earns Assistantship

English major Carolyn Vogan will work on her Master's Degree at the

University of South Carolina. Miss Vogan, the recipient of an assistantship in English, will also teach classes in English.

Houghtonians Attend Danfort

Dr. Bert Hall, professor of Theology, and Rev. Daniel Heinz, president of the Lockport Conference, will be in New York City on April 15 to attend the Danfort Regional Conference. The Danfort Foundation is set up for the purpose of studying needs and problems of church-related colleges.

Perrine Gets Aid

Senior Nancy Perrine received an assistantship to study Chemistry at Ohio State University. Miss Perrine, with majors in Mathematics and Chemistry, will assist in Chemistry labs and conduct two recitations in Chemistry.

Communist Threat Becomes Reality To Chinese Student

To most Houghton students, the threat of a Communist invasion is as unreal as the threat of an invasion from outer space. But to freshman E-Song Lin, it was a real threat and imminently so.

Born in China in 1946, E-Song lived for three years under a Red Sword of Damocles. His father worked for the Nationalist Government, which made him suspect, to say the least.

In 1949, E-Song's parents left China for the more favorable climate of Taiwan. Here, his father accepted a professorial position at the University of Taiwan. E-Song spent his days of formal education in one of the Taiwan public schools.

With the passing of time, the Philippine Islands attracted E-Song's parents. So, Manila became their third home. Here, both of E-Song's parents became teachers at the Grace Christian High School. This school has often seen Houghton representation, especially in the form of the Dean Arthur Lynip family. And it was here that E-Song first heard of Houghton College.

The exchange of Oriental for Occidental is, of necessity, a dramatic one — and how does one adjust? According to E-Song, this "first year (is) just like an observation" for him. He has been attracted to skiing — something new for him. He has decided on a pre-engineering field of study, with tentative plans for N.Y.U. later. Plans for post-college life are to be "left to the future and to the Lord" for E-Song.

There are still the ties with home, though. E-Song regularly (once a week) receives letters from his parents and two younger sisters. The letters tell of still-existing threats. To Protestantism, there is the very heavy threat of the Roman Catholic Church and, in the South, the Islam faith. And, politically, there has recently been Communist-though. E-Song regularly (once a week) receives letters from his parents and two younger sisters.



E-Song Lin
Flees From China

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Sports Editorial . . .

Volleyball Out? Playday In!

BY BILL CARLSEN

Volleyball, in all phases as far as men are concerned, has been a Houghton failure. Even Houseleague enthusiasm is very low, with forfeits being the general rule. Amid this dismal picture a new light is beginning to shine.

Under the direction of womens' physical education instructor Miss Carlene Miller, a playday is planned to include some thirty-six women from Kings College and Nyack Bible College. Houghton coeds have been giving favorable support to this program to be staged the first of May.

A good deal of credit goes to the physical education department, and especially Miss Miller, for making this sports activity with other colleges possible. This is a Houghton First. While not patterned after an intercollegiate program of school versus school, it is a step. Houghton is making progress in sports.

The situation in men's Volleyball is difficult to explain. The scheduling of class games in the evenings was a sensible move, as was a double round of competition. The possibility of allowing class volleyball players to also participate in houseleague is a further suggestion. This would allow the present members of houseleague to represent their classes - since it is apparent that most class athletes are tired of sports after the basketball season and need a rest before spring activities begin.

Academy Girls Take Net Crown; Class Men Manage Three Games

The class volleyball series only managed one division this season - that being strictly the female version. March 31st saw the season end with the Academy six bringing home first place. The Frosh, on the laurels of a last-night victory over the Seniors, managed a tie for the second slot with the elder squad. The Sophs squeezed out third place with the winless Juniors holding down the runner-up position.

The fact that only three games went into the records as forfeits would alone make the coed season a success when compared to the other divisions in the league. Each of the teams played a double round totaling eight games. Credit is due all players for the fine enthusiasm displayed for Houghton's slowest sport.

The first place Academy team was represented consistently by June Van Hines, Judy Stockin, Amy Dawson and Nancy Simmons. Carol Gares, Gayle Gardzinir, Laura Harker, Louise Hoecke, Joy Widell and Connie Cornell played almost but not quite well enough for the Senior squad. The very enthusiastic Frosh fielded Irene Jacobsen, Jan Babcock, Nan Miller, Judy Hart, Marilyn Nosal and Linda Leinster in their winning effort against the seniors.

There was only one problem with the girls' season and that is only a minor defect. Rarely was a team able to field a consistent six players. This led to a weaker organization and not as sharp play as there might have been. The season as a whole can be called a success just because there was interested participation.

The men's class division has managed to produce a total of three games. The usually enthusiastic Frosh managed a double victory and the Sophs pulled one win. All other games went by the boards as forfeits.

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Senior Spotlight . . .

Sports Enthusiast Gares Aims For Teaching Career

Sportsmanship, skill and enthusiasm combined reveal the Senior Spotlight for this week, Carol Gares. Carol's favorite sports are volleyball and badminton. But she also won a letter in field hockey and participated in class basketball, track and field and cheerleading.

Carol brought her interest in sports to Houghton from high school in Mamaroneck, New York. There she participated in all the major sports and served as head majorette of the band. For her achievements, Carol received the Sportsmanship trophy and Athletic Association Scholarship.

The love of athletics is not rare in the Gares home. Carol's father, professor of History at New York State Maritime College, and her mother are both avid sports fans. In the summer, when Carol is not working as a nurse's aide or a waitress, she spends time swimming or playing badminton with her sister Jean. Carol has already won two badminton championships while at Houghton.

In her free time, Carol can be found practicing for her Water Safety Instructor's course or refereeing a game at the gym. As Senior Class Athletic Manager, Carol has developed a certain smile that says "Can you play on the class team?"

With a major in Psychology and minors in Physical Education and Elementary Education, Carol plans to teach either in the grade school or in a Christian College.

PING PONG PLAYOFFS TO BEGIN

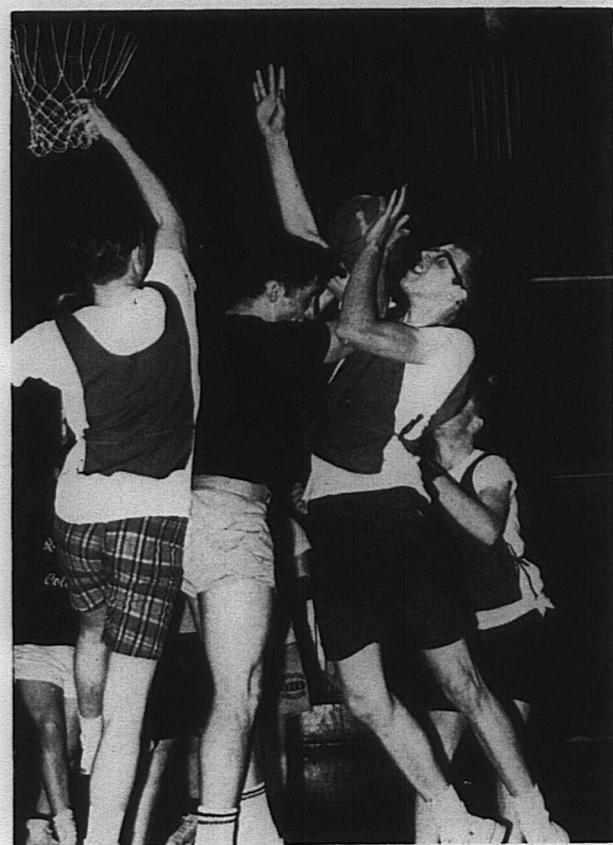
Final action in the Ping Pong Tournament will see Jon Angell (who defeated Bruce Fountain) meeting the winner of Chi Dam and Robert D. Scott for top honors.

In the quarter finals, Angell beat Bob Taylor, Fountain eliminated Rich Heers, Dam topped Rich Dempsey and Scott beat Bill Schrader.



Miss Carol Gares
Sportsmanship Trophy Winner

Action, Rivalry Climax Playoff



Wright (T), Wiemer (R) and Cook (T) Battle
The Tigers Were Not To Be Rejected

Tigers Tromp V.R., End Close Season

BY ERNIE CLAPPER

Class ball excitement filled the air at 9:45 Monday in Bedford Gym as the top-seeded Gas House Gang began their annihilation of the picked Varsity Rejects. The final was Tigers, 42-33. The class ball announcers and the class ball crowd prevailed, but, sadly, so did houseleague caliber of play.

Each team shot 23% from the floor. From the line, it was the Gas House Gang, 42-33%. This is the place where the Rejects fell the shortest, and thus, in the end, fell. The boards belonged to the Tigers, 36-31. The high spot of the game lay in the defenses. Blocked shots and stolen passes were in evidence all night.

High scorer in the game was Reject Paul Michaelis with fourteen. Tigers Jim Seaman (formerly Ken) and Jerry Cook followed with thirteen and eleven respectively. Cook came into the game in the second period and clicked on four of six from the floor to spark the Tigers to a ten-point halftime lead which the Rejects couldn't overcome. Phil Graham hit 43% for high percentage for the winners.

Tenth Straight

This was the last Rejected game for captain Doug Wiemer, Art Rhoads, Lou Worrard, and Jerry Figley. Next year the tradition rests with Pope, Tilley, and Michaelis.

For the Gas House Gang it was their tenth straight victory Monday and maybe their last. Guards Bill "Tiger" Perry and Rich Heers will be graduated in June. Frosh Jim Seaman, Phil Graham, Jerry Cook, and Norm Wessel are considering class ball. If they do, the Gang won't.

This Gang was not just an ordinary houseleague team. They were spirited ("Next week we're going to KILL those Rejects!!!"). They were sportsmen (and later, "You can't take anything away from the Rejects . . ."). And possibly, most unusual for houseleague, they were totally involved, each one. (One slept for four hours and worked with putty to strengthen his hands for the championship game.) To the Gas House Gang goes a victory, a crown, and a reporter's respect.

Burke Confers on Camping

Coach Douglas Burke spent last week at the National Christian Camping Conference. This conference, held in Green Lakes, Wisconsin, is held annually to discuss problems related to Christian camping.

HOUSE ALL STARS

(Tentative Lineups)

SPACE

- f—Dan McBride (Parks)
- f—John Mills (Has Beens)
- c—Dave Beach (Yorkwood)
- g—Bill Humphrey (Parks)
- g—William Greenway (Drybones)

Reserves

- f—Dean Kirkwood
- f—Dennie Dawson
- f—g—Rich Dempsey
- f—g—Phil Chase
- g—Skip Hartman
- coach — Mr. Greenway

INTELLECTUAL

- f—George DeVinney (Trotters)
- f—Bob Coman (Trotters)
- c—Roger Owens (Stompers)
- g—Jim Seaman (Gas House)
- g—Bruce Tonnesen (Inn)

Reserves

- f—Pete Swota
- f—Dave Musser
- f—c—Fred Zane
- g—Jim Luckey
- g—Dave Wolfe
- coach — Jon Angell

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