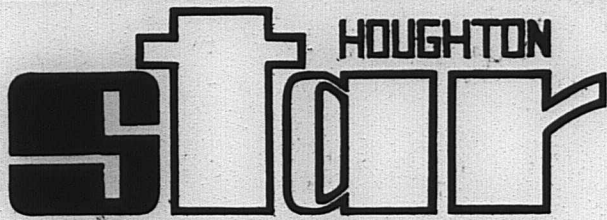


INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS REFERRED



VOL LIX

No. 24

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., May 12, 1967

Way cleared for College action by W. M. Board

by Dave Lucier

Intercollegiate sports for Houghton are now a matter for the Faculty and College Board of Trustees to decide.

The Board of Administration of the Wesleyan Methodist Church is in session this entire week in Marion, Indiana. Part of these meetings are joint sessions with the General Board of the Pilgrim Holiness Church to work on matters relating to the merging General Conference in 1968.

Local Board of Trustees. Athletes are to be admitted to the college in the same manner as other students and shall be regularly enrolled full-time students making normal progress toward a degree or diploma . . . Scholarships, grants-in-aid, and student loans shall be awarded on such basis as will not discriminate for or against presumed or recognized athletes. This rules out athletic scholarships as such.

In a special telephone release to the STAR Dr. Paine stated, "The policy of the Wesleyan Methodist Church with reference to intercollegiate athletics was discussed by the Board of Administration on Tuesday evening, May 9. A special committee consisting of the Board's Commission on Education and the presidents of the four colleges recommended that the Board adopt the following policy."

The President continued, "The Board approved this policy by a vote of 15 to 9. This brings the matter of Houghton's participation in intercollegiate athletics to our own Local Board of Trustees, which meets here on June 2. Interscholastic sports for Houghton Academy are on the same basis, according to the action of the Board of Administration, as are intercollegiate sports."

The decision as to participation in intercollegiate athletics shall be made by each college's Board of Trustees. When a college elects to participate in intercollegiate athletics it shall do so on the basis of the regulations governing intercollegiate athletics.

These regulations, drawing largely from the policies of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, provide for gradual inauguration of intercollegiate competition based upon a timetable to be approved by the

Dr. George Wells, Director of Athletics, stated that "intercollegiate athletics have now passed the first of three big hurdles" that must be overcome before they become a reality on the Houghton campus.

The issue will now be referred to the Local Board of Trustees, who could consider it at their June 2 meeting. The Local Board may do one of several things. They may lay down a detailed policy, they may outline a general policy, leaving the details to the college faculty, they may kill the resolution, or they may do nothing.

If the Board and the faculty pass the issue, Houghton might well field teams in limited programs of soccer, basketball, baseball and track next year.

There are still many questions on the local level, but a significant step has been made.

Smith, Rees and Fenton will speak at Graduation

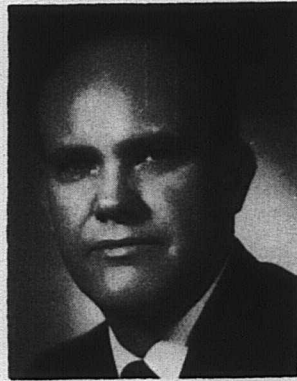
Commencement weekend, June 4-5, will present three distinguished guest speakers, who will address the Senior class of 1967.

Dr. Timothy L. Smith will speak on "Work and Human Worth" at the Houghton College Commencement. Dr. Smith, Professor of History and Education at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and earned his master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He has done research for his denomination's Historical Commission, and also has spent a year of post-doctoral research at Harvard. Dr. Smith is presently completing two more books. He says that his research interests are tending toward the history of American Orthodoxy.

Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Paul S. Rees, is vice president at large of World Vision, Inc. An alumnus of the University of Southern California, he is author of 11 books and has written on stewardship, evangelism, and the Holy Spirit. An ordained minister of the Evangelical Covenant Church, he has been preaching since 1917, and has become a leading evangelical figure.

Dr. Horace L. Fenton, general director of the Latin America Mission, will speak at the F.M.F. convocation held Baccalaureate Sunday evening. Trained at Wheaton College and Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Fenton has served as pastor, United States Air Force chaplain, teacher at the Latin American Biblical Seminary in San Jose, and mission field director in Costa Rica. Currently making his headquarters in San Jose, Costa Rica, he travels frequently in promoting the Mission's program known as Evangelism-in-Depth.



Timothy Smith
"Work and human worth"



Paul Rees
"World Vision and Baccalaureate"

Rabe wins grant to study in India

by Betty Jo Hall

While other sophomores return to Houghton next fall to delve into their major concentrations, Michael Dan Rabe will fly to India for a year of study. He is among twenty-five United States students chosen to receive assistance in an academic year of study in the languages of Telugu or Hindi at an Indian university. The program is sponsored by the Indian Studies Department of the University of Wisconsin.

After ten weeks of intensive training in Hindi at the University of Illinois this summer, Michael will fly to Benares Hindu University at Varanasi in northern India. His course there will include intermediate Hindi and an elective from the university curriculum, "probably something in Hinduism or philosophy." Both courses will be taught in English by Indian professors. For the rest of his credit, which will amount to approximately eighteen hours for the year, he will complete an independent field-work project.

The son of missionaries, Michael has spent ten years in India. He attended an American school in Kodaikanal in Madras State until his junior year in high school, when he returned to the United States. His parents, still in India, are less than a hundred miles from Benares.

He did not choose Benares for that reason, however, but because it is in the heart of the area where Michael wants to work. Besides, it is the center of Hinduism and less international than other Indian universities in the program. Every three months the students have a fifteen-day holiday, and "Mike" looks forward to this chance to

(Continued on Page Two)

Interaction and discussion highlights of fireside chats

by Lois Gridley

Fireside Chats are a new form of interaction on campus this year. Initiated by the Student Senate, the Chats promote professor-student relations on an informal basis.

Each talk follows a basic pattern. The topic, date and time are picked by the host teacher. Shortly before the chosen day, a sign-up list with spaces for ten names is posted in the arcade. Anyone who wishes to attend may sign the paper. On the appointed night guests discuss the topic with their host or hostess and are served refreshments. Average attendance for the meetings has been seven.

The twelve talks already held have covered a wide range of subjects from coffeehouses to Vietnam. Ten more fireside meetings are planned for this year.

Students seem very interested in the program, according to Fred Danner, a prime-mover in the venture and Student Senate Treasurer. Some of their reactions are: "I got quite a lot out of it," "It made me stop and think," "You get a chance to put your views into words," and "Conversations like that are hard to have just walking around campus."

Suggestions and praise accompany comments. "I think even more intellectual topics ought to be included," one sophomore said. A freshman who attended Mr. Miller's Chat on "The Christian in Vietnam" noted, "Everyone but me had taken ethics, but after we got started I found I could learn anyway without feeling stupid or out of my depth — I could relax!"

Fred Danner stated that teachers, too, have been enthusiastically cooperative about the whole undertaking, which points to probable success of the Chats are resumed next year.

Orchestra presents year's final concert

The Houghton College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Keith Clark, will present its final concert next Wednesday. Selections to be heard represent four major periods of musical style, that of the Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Modern. Representing the Baroque period will be Bach's "Suite No. 3 for Orchestra," the Modern Period by individualistic Charles Ives' String Quartet.

The major undertaking of the evening will be the "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" Opus 43, for solo piano and orchestra by Rachmaninoff. Senior piano major Mary Sigmon will perform the difficult piano part, which requires mature proficiency of every pianistic technique.

Truly representative of the Classic Era is the Symphony No. 35 "Haffner" (K 385) by Mozart. Each of the four movements embodies the true nature of the classical "schoolboy" form.

Student Affairs approves changes in women's rules

Women of Houghton College — grab red pencils and go get your Student Guide. The Student Affairs Committee has just finished up-dating it so turn to page forty-two and cross out the restrictions on washing and "gab sessions."

And everywhere you find a 9:30 "hour of return" restriction, change it to 10:00 p.m.

Before Easter Vacation a Student Senate Committee headed by Tom Willett started sifting the contents of the Student Guide. After removing misplaced commas and defunct organizations they tackled the "Student Regulations" section to move the book back to a guideable position.

It is hoped that with the revisions passed by all the necessary committees that the regulations will be relevant to contemporary conditions — and also livable.

Volume of homework, for example, has been taken into consideration and girls may now keep their lights on until 1:00 a.m. every night. They may also now obtain needed textbooks without a proctor, play radios quietly at any time, and sign out for the Houghton Inn, laundromat and Philip's Snack Palace any night until 10:00 p.m.



Men Determine Their Own Study Hours

"Now women can too — 'til 1:00 a.m."



Untitled
by Linda Sherman



MacBeth's Witches
by Sharon Simons



Forest
by Ann Boyer



Adam After Eden
by Sue Belson

Festival shows display spectrum of winners

John Ritson, judge of the Lanthorn art contest chose the following as winners: First place, Winners in the Lanthorn's ceramics division were Ken Kirby (wheel thrown), Linda Sherman (hand modeled) and Addy Chan (mold cast). "Cyclist" by Dennis Prisanzano. This work Ritson lauded for its "extremely personal point of view and imaginative content." "An untitled abstract" by Barbara Huff, commended for "color, harmony, handling of abstract qualities and simplification," took second place. Ann Boyer's "Head of a Girl" won third place. Mr. Ritson chose Ann's painting for its "color and great sensitivity."

Two other art shows have also announced winners. In the departmental show, held during each semester, Barbara Huff was awarded first place in both the painting and drawing divisions. Second and third place for painting: Ann Boyer, Joe Hill. Michael Rabe and Sharon Simons placed second and third in the drawing division. Running concurrent with the Music Festival was the Arts Festival (see pictures above) whose winners are as follows: Two-dimensional work: Ann Boyer, Linda Sherman, Linda Jones (honorable mention). Three dimensional: Sharon Simons, Sue Belson, John Hemingway. Found art: Bill Longacre, George Craik, Jim May.

Class Track Meet RESULTS

Seniors	62	pts.
Freshmen	58	pts.
Sophomores	46	pts.
Academy	11½	pts.
Juniors	5½	pts.

Top point man was Senior John Dunnack with three first place ribbons. He took the 220-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, and the 440-yd. dash. Jim Parks and Keith Greer followed him with 9 points each. Judy Stockin led the Freshmen with 7½ and Bob Dyer followed with six.

Former collegiate athlete to join P.E. department

The Physical Education Department will be expanded next year with the addition of Robert Ward Rhoades, 32. Mr. Rhoades is no stranger to the college scene, having obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from East Stroudsburg State. While at State he lettered in basketball and track. Basketball was a natural for Mr. Rhoades, who is six feet eight inches tall and weighs two hundred and fifty pounds.

Mr. Rhoades is married and has five children, three girls and two boys. He was born in Port Jervis, New York, which is also the home of Houghton's own Dick "Tiny" Dwyer.

Mr. Rhoades taught one year in Texas where he also did graduate work at Stephen F. Austin State College.

He then returned to the North and at present he is teaching in the Delaware Valley School District in Milford, Pennsylvania.

Basketball is his favorite sport, but he has also coached soccer, track and baseball with great success.

He will carry a full academic load that will include three sections of Phys. Ed. I, a section of individual and dual sports, life-saving, health and adaptive physical education. Second semester he will add another section of Phys. Ed. along with Track and Field and Advanced Swimming. Second semester he will also be taking the place of Mr. Douglas Burke, who will be going on sabbatical leave.



Coach Rhoades

Letters

CORRECTION PLEASE

Dear Sir:
It has been called to my attention that the statement in last week's STAR that the Boulder is being held-up because of "dark-room understaffing first semester" was not quite accurate. The statement should be changed to read second semester. First semester our staff, though small, turned out all the work we expected, and it was largely do to the work done first semester that we were able to continue second semester.
Michael Bowling,
Editor, 1967 Boulder

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Editor,
I would like to congratulate those who participated in the chapel programs during the Music Festival.

We who listened thank you for a rewarding experience and for setting a standard of excellence.

Sincerely,
Gloria Malara
President H.C. French Club

RABE TO INDIA . . .

(Continued from Page One)
meet Indian nationals where they live.

The program will provide him with round-trip jet travel to India, room and board at the university and a monthly allowance for personal expenses. The purpose is to provide American undergraduates with a combined program of intensive language training, classroom work, and independent research in India. Students who are accepted may also study at Delhi University or at Osmania University in Hyderabad.

Gold moves toward title, rain wins three contests

by Bob Harris

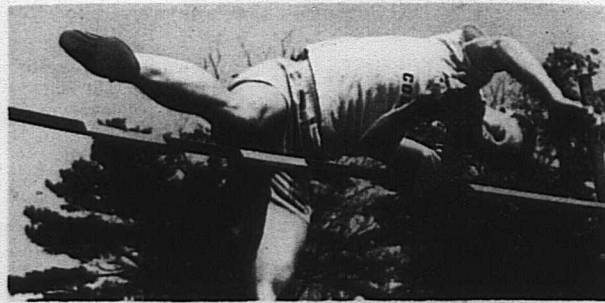
Although the weather and Purple did their best to prevent it, Gold moved another step closer to a championship in the P-G baseball series, winning 4-2 last Thursday. Rain has caused postponement of three games in the last week.

Thursday's game featured an explosion of power hitting as three players connected for home runs, the first of this season. Robb Wells gained the win for Gold. He struck out 8, walked 3, gave up 4 hits, including one home run and two earned runs, as he boosted his record to 2-0.

Rich Dorst got the loss for Purple as he gave up four hits, four earned runs, two walks, and struck out three.

Gold scored first in the second inning. The score remained 1-0 until the fifth, when Gardy Cronk, with one man on base, connected for the season's first home run.

In the bottom half of the fifth, Mike Holmes blasted a Dorst pitch over the left field fence. The next batter, Randy Johnson, homered on a 2-0 pitch, giving Gold back-to-back home runs. Gold crossed the plate once more in the fifth to end the scoring.



Senate President Kane Over the Top

"The daring young man on the . . ."

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ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

Published weekly except during examinations and vacations

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF David Hicks
BUSINESS MANAGER Willis Gay
MANAGING EDITOR William Sammons
COPY EDITOR Clarence Driskill

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$8.00 per year.