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Banquet, Skip Day mark busy weekend

Jr.-Sr. Banquet held tonight at The Executive

The Executive Hotel in suburban Buffalo is the scene tonight for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Approximately four hundred students, faculty and administration will dine in a "Love Is Blue" atmosphere. The decorations theme fittingly corresponds to the blue decor of the hotel. Flowered hearts make up an entrance arch to the dining area.

Rev. John DeBrine, Director of Boston Youthtime, is the speaker for the evening. Rev. DeBrine is also pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston.

Entertaining Houghtonians once again, Miss Cheryl Hussey, of Eastman School of Music, will make a guest appearance.

The grand finale of this Junior class project, headed by President David Snyder, gets underway at 4:45 as Juniors and Seniors leave for a roast beef dinner and the big night of the year at the Executive.



Preparedness characterizes five Seniors — Johnson, Balson, Schmidt, Bowling, Jerome—as they leave for Watkins Homestead.

Senior class will leave tomorrow morning for three-day vacation at Watkins Glen

After having successfully dragged themselves to classes tomorrow morning, the seniors will set off again at 1:00 p.m. for their last fling before finals and graduation.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

have officially been declared Fire Prevention Weekend, with Daniel Jerome as the leader of the "firemen." And Watkins Glen has again been selected as the site for the weekend festivities.

The festivities begin with registration at 4:30 and a Saturday night carnival. Individual booths and game prizes will keep the senior class entertained.

Sunday morning will feature a Bible Study and Worship service. The afternoon is free for adventuresome seniors to leave the Watkins Homestead in search of the Glen, Seneca Lake or Corning.

Monday morning is designated as free-for-all game time with baseball and frisbees heading the list. A treasure hunt is

Justice Richardson gives Commencement address

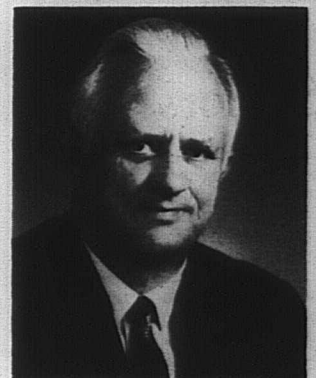
The Honorable Mr. Justice Athol Richardson, a Justice of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, will present the Commencement address June 3. He will stress similarities of Australian and American law due to their common heritage and will present a challenge to "rise up and declare again the value of the Magna Carta . . . and to no man deny, and to no man delay justice or right and this today." Mr. C. Wesley Lovin, Executive Secretary for Church Extension and Evangelism for the Wesley-

an Methodist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "Vessels unto Honor" in the Baccalaureate service. In the evening Dr. Arthur Glasser, Home Director of the China Inland Mission, will speak in the annual Foreign Missions Fellowship service.

Justice Richardson, who began his legal career in 1921 and in 1952 received a Supreme Court appointment, will be enroute to Ireland as a delegate to the International Bar Conference. He has also been active as a Christian layman. He is



Arthur Glasser



C. Wesley Lovin

STAR rated first class college publication by ACP judging

The Associated Collegiate Press has rated the first-semester Houghton Star as a first class college publication. The ACP Critical Service consists of professional newspaper men and women who judge collegiate publications every semester.

Participating publications may obtain one of four honor ratings. An All American honor rating represents a superior rating and is reserved for the top publications. The First Class honor achieved by the Star is comparable to excellent. Second Class and Third Class are the remaining two honor classes.

The ACP judges a publication in comparison with those produced by other schools of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester. The criteria used in evaluating the publications are based on

coverage, writing and physical properties.

One important criticism of coverage in the Star made by the judge is the need for reporting on problems and controversies of larger, more liberal campuses. These campus controversies include student power and racial problems.

Houghton purchases \$75,000 'snorkel'

by Robert A. Zinke
Standing in the fire hall of downtown Houghton is the glistening red and white "monster" that will make the Houghton volunteers the best-equipped volunteer firemen for many counties around. Custom-built in a year's time by Ward LaFrance (an Elmira, N.Y., company), the Chrome-laden 2-T1 replaces the 1928 quad-ladder truck and will cost the Caneadea Fire District

and Houghton College over \$75,000.

The main feature of the truck is the modern "snorkel" design. When fully extended the Hi-Ranger snorkel lifts firemen seventy-five feet in the air, from which vantage point they are far better able to contain a fire and effect rescue operations.

The 45-foot six-inch long 2-T1 is two-thirds again as long as Houghton's other truck and required an enlargement of the parking bay in the fire hall. Its spacious cab is equipped with sophisticated public address and intercom systems, dual dome flashers, and a 4-way electronic siren (with "manual," "wail," "yelp," and "hi-lo" positions). Protective and fire-fighting equipment storage is accommodated by racks and roomy compartments along the sides.

Last weekend firemen Harold Grant, Richard Smith, Richard and Dean Wilson, Ass't. Chief Harold Troyer and Chief Robert Gilmore spent two days becoming familiar with 2-T1 in Elmira before bringing it to Houghton. Feelings of pride, delight, and awe predominate among the

men who will be using the truck, for it will be a valuable tool in the hands of a well-trained crew.

McCarthy wins college primary

Washington, May 2 — Results released of the first nationwide primary ever held in the U.S., showed Senator Eugene McCarthy decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

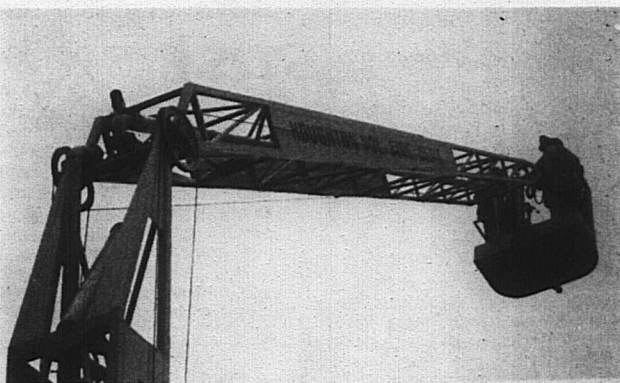
Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1200 campuses in CHOICE 68, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon third with 197,167 votes. Over 44% of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

Total first place votes for other leading candidates were 115,937 for Nelson Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy when the vote was held, and 57,362 for President Johnson who had withdrawn his.

presently Lay Canon of the Cathedral of St. Andrew in Sydney and Chairman of Committees in The General Synod of the Church of England in Australia, The Provincial Synod of the church in New South Wales and the Diocesan Synod of Sydney.

The Rev. Mr. Lovin, a graduate of Central Wesleyan College, pastored in the North Carolina Conference for nineteen years, then served as its president. He has held several national positions in the church including his present which he assumed in 1963.

Dr. Glasser, a civil engineering graduate of Cornell University, went on to Moody Bible Institute and Faith Theological Seminary before serving as a U.S. Navy Chaplain in World War II. He entered China under Wycliffe following the war and served in several positions in the Far East until 1960 when he accepted the directorship in CIM.



Chief Gilmore rides high as he maneuvers the new 75-foot snorkel.

Senate Speaks A Final Chapter



The usual purpose of a last chapter is to conclude that which has been started. There should be a certain finality to the last words — a feeling of completion.

This is the last chapter of vol. 67-68, which will be shelved alongside the previous volumes of the continuing account known as *The Senate Story*. How often this particular volume will need reshelving depends not upon its uniqueness, but upon its relation to other volumes that have been and will have been written. In the sense that a certain pattern of events has been terminated, this last chapter implies completion. But in a greater sense, the words and deeds of these last pages must be issued as a transition — an introduction to future volumes.

Read as it was written, the current volume has been panned. "Mere cryptic speculation," cry the critics. Yet within it are recorded the activities and attitudes of this year, which have had their influence — progress. The academic conference, intercollegiate sports, increased extent and effectiveness of student-faculty committees, concrete advances in the construction of buildings, open confrontation of ideas through direct dialogue, serious consideration of the issue of racial injustice and insensitivity, the beginning of a new series of campus programs, the concession for library hours — each contributing not to the current volume only, but to future volumes primarily.

If vol. 67-68 is ever unshelved in the future it will be due to a changed attitude toward it. If the record of what was said and done here this year is ever remembered or reviewed, it will be due to its value for that future reader. It is the prayer of the current volume's "editor" that the discoveries and deliberations and decisions recorded here will not be afforded the opportunity of collecting dust.

Revolution Report!

by David Wyrzten

Expansion! Last year twenty-one teachers taught in five different towns whereas this year forty-four teachers have been involved in teaching in eight different areas as C.S.O.'s Bible Clubs and Release Time ministry reached new and higher objectives. Four hundred children have been reached with the Gospel, and thirty-one of them have been personally introduced to Jesus Christ. One of the teachers in the program in regard to her personal work says, "It's been a challenging and rewarding experience teaching these young ones of Christ Jesus. Their simple and perfect faith in God is an example for us adults to follow. Leading children to Christ has been a tremendous privilege and watching them grow in grace is a blessing beyond words!"

Expansion once again is the descriptive term as F.M.F. initiates three new prayer groups. Education and Missions, a group designed for you who are interested in serving Christ in this field, is giving you the opportunity right now to be actively involved in prayer concerning this strategic mission field. This week Music and Missions will meet for the first time and Pastors and Missions is to follow.

Expanding programs require increased membership and activity from those who should be involved.

Seniors graduate from Houghton to ??

Did you ever wonder what seniors do when they leave this institution? Well, put away your wonders because here is an interesting article telling what some seniors will be doing.

Nathan Scanzillo, 1967-68 *Star* editor, says, "One thing I won't be doing is running away with the balance of money in the *Star* account." As to what he

will be doing, Nate is not sure. Nan Miller and Mary Morehouse will be working with Campus Crusade at Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

Richard Close is requesting an occupational deferment from the army, and plans to teach in Souderton, Pa.

Ronald Johnson and Daniel McBride, a Houghton graduate,

"will be teaching in a one-room school house in the wilds of Maine." Also teaching in Maine will be Judith Bowditch. She will be teaching English and Spanish in Brunswick.

Susan Palmer has received a \$3,000 scholarship for the University of Michigan Graduate School in Library Science. She begins June 26, and will have her masters degree next April.

Marianne Ross will be going to Hawaii for a year, and Mary Sample will travel in Europe.

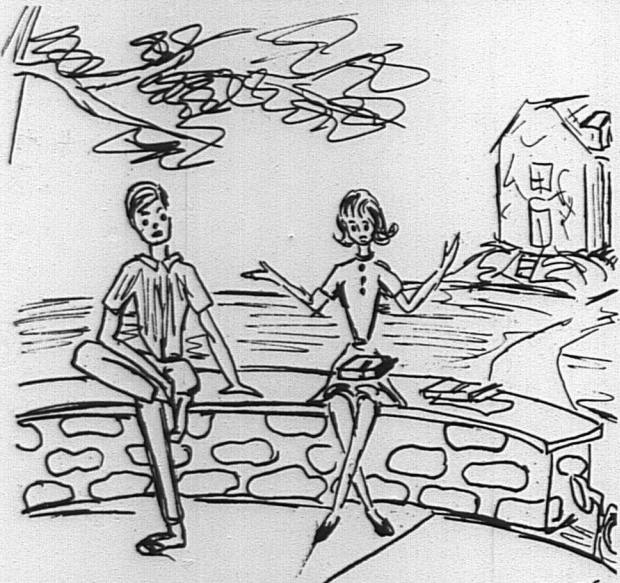
Thomas Gurley will be doing research at Houghton College laboratories this summer. He has a full fellowship for Case Western Reserve in the fall, unless he is drafted in August.

Kenneth Kirby will be cooking something up at Camp Sandy Hill as head cook for the summer. In the fall, Ken plans to go to Trinity Seminary.

Carolyn Doll will work for Campus Crusade for the summer. "After that, there are many possibilities," she says, "such as computer programming, teaching or youth work."

Joseph Hill will be kept hopping as a bellhop in Cape May, New Jersey, this summer. He hopes to be accepted at Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S.C. for graduate mission courses.

That is what some of the seniors are planning. If you would like to know more . . . ask the seniors.



Of course I'm not prejudiced. I'm writing my paper pro-Negro, am I not?

Students pick Nixon for his experience and conservatism

by David Merritt

Richard M. Nixon placed first in a survey taken of 21 students concerning the presidential candidates they favored. The former vice-president was picked by 10 of the voters, while Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller took five and Eugene McCarthy 3. One student chose Hubert H. Humphrey and another John Lindsay, while one was undecided between Nixon and Humphrey. Neither Robert Kennedy, Harold Stassen or Ronald Reagan received any votes.

The 21 students interviewed consisted of 4 sociology majors, 3 zoology and 3 English majors, 2 each in psychology, music and history, one major each in mathematics, religion, writing and two with double majors — Latin and French and writing and French — were asked the questions, "Who do you want to be president," and "why?"

The majority picked Nixon mostly on the basis of his personality. "Level-headed," "trustworthy," and "straight-forward" were used to describe his character. One girl declared that "he seems more able to unify the people" and another stated that he is "aware of the problems of the common folk" "He knows what he's talking about" and "he might do something about this war" were two opinions.

Nixon was also chosen because of his experience and conservative position. One student said that as a former vice-president, he has had more experience in foreign affairs and another student added that he had a closer association with the President as a result of that position.

The Rockefeller fans defend their candidate quite strongly and eloquently. One explained that the governor believes that

government should "channel the resources of society towards a certain end rather than restrict society," and another called him "strategically brilliant" with "progressive liberalism conservatively acted out." One student simply described him as the "best man."

Although one person thought that Nixon was the "strongest of the Republicans," another thought that he was not as

strong as Rockefeller and that he "would not hold his ground."

Eugene McCarthy was voted because he "says what he thinks" and he "takes a stand when no one else will." Humphrey was favored because of his consistency. One student remarked that although "Johnson makes him look like a 'yes' man," he really isn't because he "has a set political philosophy and he sticks to it."



David Merritt interviews Dale Salico

Medical-social facilities of Onondaga County toured

Wednesday, May 1st, the Departments of Sociology and Economics sponsored a seminar-field trip to Syracuse. In an attempt to "implement our concern for human rights and basic needs," some seventy students, headed by Professor J. Whitney Shea, toured the major medical-social outreach facilities of Onondaga County.

The much-talked-about success of the trip can be largely credited to the extensive preparation of Dr. Kenneth W. Wright, Director of Onondaga County's Medical Assistance Program. With a great deal of synchronized planning, Dr. Wright and his assistants scheduled a full program of tours, lectures and group discussions — supplemented with numerous coffee breaks, a cafeteria lunch and a smorgasbord dinner.

At 9 a.m. the group arrived at

Onondaga County Department of Health where they visited various Health Department offices and discussed "the right to live in a healthy community."

After touring various private nursing homes, the students left for Upstate Medical Center where Mrs. Margaret Wood lectured on the County's Young Mothers Education Program, an attempt to meet the needs of unwed mothers.

The rest of the afternoon was spent "gaining new perspectives of the medical, governmental and spiritual aspects of a county's attempt to complement human rights and basic needs of citizens."

Dinner at the Van Duyn Hospital, followed by a thought-provoking talk on "The Right to Live and Die in Dignity" climaxed a busy day of viewing and appreciating sociology at work.



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