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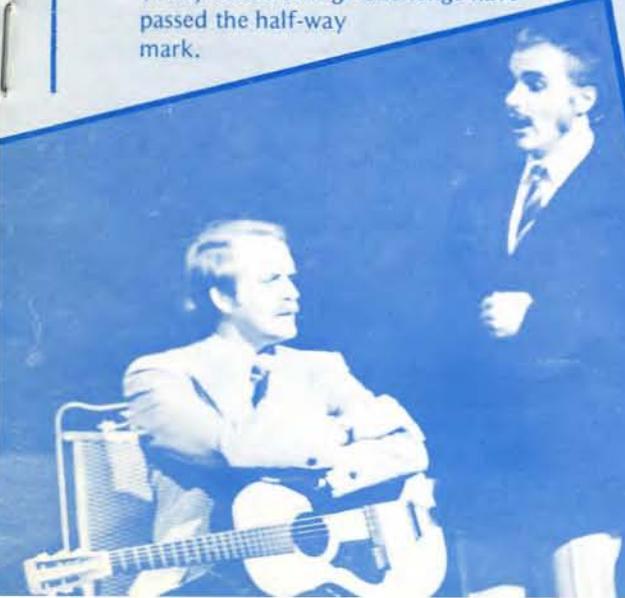
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oyed rapping over a cup of coffee in the snack
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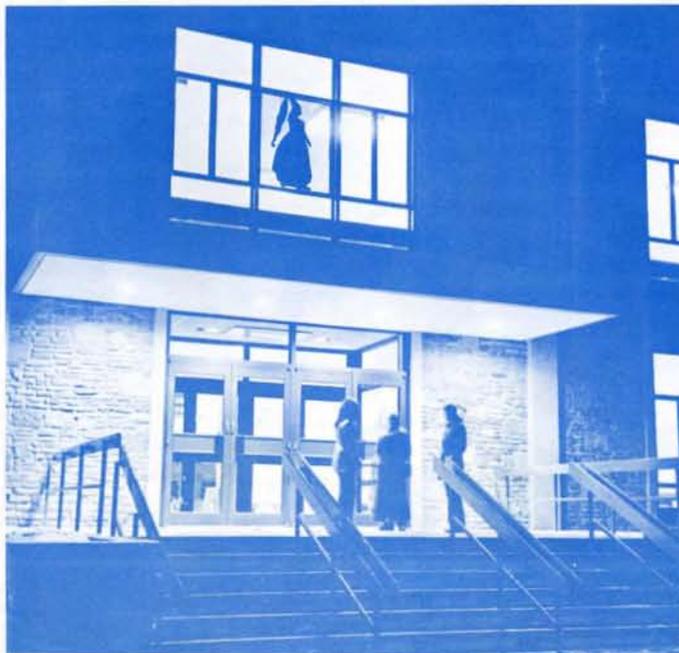
D. Benedict

WINTER REPORT

As of December 14th, receipts toward \$100,000.00 Kresge Challenge have passed the half-way mark.



MILEU
Houghton College Bulletin
Winter, 1972



MILIEU Houghton College Bulletin
 December, 1972 Vol. XLVII, No. 4

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Reinhold Campus Center Opens

Tuesday, November 27, 1972 — in less sophisticated times it might have become a watershed date in Houghton history. While that seems unlikely in today's fast-paced milieu of change, new sensations and busyness, the opening of Reinhold Campus Center is having a major impact on campus life.

A spaghetti supper greeted students returning to Houghton from Thanksgiving vacation, a supper held in a seemingly boundless dining room, where spanking new woodgrain-topped round and square tables with colorful chairs stood cheek by jowl with the best of the sturdy oblong veterans from East Hall — reminder that the price of progress is high.

Although its furniture was not delivered until December 7, the lounge had immediate use with students grouping themselves on the 112x84-foot green carpet. A spacious new bookstore with bright displays, an expanding line of merchandise and extended hours is in service. Most main floor offices are occupied at this writing.

Breakfast and lunch are served cafeteria style, dinner in two sit-down servings. On a typical day, luncheon choices include two entrees, for example: hamburger, rolls and french fries or chicken pies; three salads, half-a-dozen beverages, four desserts. Students particularly like a dining room salad bar with

a help-yourself variety of dressings. Initially, longish lines caused some frustration, but as the novelty of the service wears off, students are spreading their arrival times. Too, the entire kitchen and serving setup is new to personnel. That they are already becoming expert showed on December 9 when more than 730 persons were served at a Madrigal dinner.

During a special Thanksgiving service held in the lounge November 28, student body president David Benedict offered a fable (reprinted on the cover) which summarized expectations for the center. Over the next two months, more furniture will be installed and pre-fabricated

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Campus News Beat . . .



Left to right:
Dr. Eyler,
Dr. Herron,
Dr. Dayton,
and
Dr. Kresge

Three Cited Founders Day, Alumni Elect Officers

Founders' Day, October 20, saw Dr. Wilber Dayton preside over ceremonies for the first time. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Dr. Orley R. Herron, Greenville (Ill.) College President, and Mr. Stanley S. Kresge, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Kresge Foundation.

Dr. Herron addressed the convocation challenging his listeners to "be known for what you are for, not what you are against. . . . Christian colleges are not to be fortresses isolated from the world . . . but oases of spiritual strength ready to serve. . . ." Until November 7, Dr. Herron was on leave of absence as President Nixon's campus campaign director.

In accepting his L.L.D., Mr. Kresge told the audience, "I appreciate this very much, an honor which I accept with all humility." This was Mr. Kresge's first visit on campus. Outgoing Alumni Association President, Mr. Richard Alderman cited Dr. Marvin H. Eyler '42 as the 1972 Alumnus of the Year. (For story see page 7).

Addressing the more than 400 alumni and parents attending the Alumni Banquet was Dr. Jacob E. Hershmann, Chairman of the College and University Eligibility Unit, U.S. Office of Education,

life of reflection," cautioning, "in vain we build a world, unless the builder also grows."

During the banquet, the college choir under Professor Donald Bailey, gave a brief concert and new officers were elected to head the Alumni Association. Acceding to the Presidency was Dr. John P. Essepian, '55, a dentist from Latham, N.Y. Also selected were President-elect, Mr. Daryl Stevenson '70, Spencerport, N.Y., teacher; and Mrs. Alan (Jane Woods ex '43) Forbes of Buffalo, Secretary-Treasurer. Named to three-year terms on the board of directors were Mr. James Fenton '47, Hayes Insurance Co., Ill.; Mr. Silas Molyneaux '38, assistant to the president, SUC at Buffalo; and Mr. John R. Snowberger '53, attorney, Phoenix, Ariz.



Directed by Professor Lionel Basney, the English Expression Club presented two plays during November — a scene from "Satan Ascending", a one-act play written by student Robert Morse, is pictured above. Giving special significance to these productions is the fact that they were the first to utilize new stage lighting made possible by a \$1,275 federal matching grant. Such grants are made for instructional equipment designed to support and advance current programs. Some 22 lights — area, washes, special effects — and a dimmer pack were purchased and installed by Professors Basney, Leax and members of the Expression Club. During Winterim students plan to construct a thrust stage for the refurbished Fancher Auditorium, once the main chapel facility. Division chairman, Dr. James Barcus said the lights and other planned improvements will give an assist to student teachers — often charged with play production — help with the oral communications requirement, enhance Club efforts and expand Winterim possibilities.

Reinhold Campus Center Opens . . .

walls will be erected on the basement level to create a suite of student publication offices adjacent to a 112x112-foot recreation room.

A watershed? Probably not, but the campus center is becoming a focal point of nonacademic life — something that the late President Luckey said was half of one's education.

Somewhat marring the general excitement about entering the new building is the fact that Mr. Reinhold did not live to see the building completed. Following a stroke, he died in a Buffalo Nursing home on October third. For the past year or more he had been in declining health, but he and Mrs. Reinhold were on campus May 12 for the cornerstone ceremonies in which they and Dr. Wilson Greatbatch participated.

Mr. Reinhold began his association with Houghton when, in 1956, he donated cement block for construction of Wesley Chapel. He was founder of Anchor Concrete Products Co., Inc., one of the largest such plants under one roof in the nation. He headed the firm from 1936 to 1962 as President, then served as Chairman of the Board until 1970, when he became honorary chairman. A past president of the National Concrete Masonry Association, he was co-founder of the N.Y.S. Concrete Masonry Association.

As a member of Houghton's development committee, in 1967, Mr. Reinhold announced his intention to make a gift of \$250,000 to the college which became the basis for the campus center fund. In October of that year he doubled the gift establishing a minority group scholarship fund. The program was funded and granted its first assistance in the fall of 1969. On May 26, 1970, the Reinholds celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary — a date on which it had been hoped to dedicate the center.

A Buffalo native, Mr. Reinhold was active in civic organizations and benefactor to numerous groups beside Houghton College. Organizations which benefited from his leadership included the American Cancer Society, Goodwill Industries, the Salvation Army Boys'

New York.

Mrs. Cook dedicated her Master's thesis to the late Dr. Crystal Rork, former Houghton botany teacher who was instrumental in the preserving of Moss Lake by the W.N.Y. Chapter of Nature Conservancy in June, 1958. Dr. Rork took botany class expeditions to Moss Lake for thirty-four years.



600-Plant Herbarium Is Part Of Masters Degree Program

Houghton Botany students are finding flora identification more stimulating and less of a textbook-only experience due to the efforts of Mrs. E. Elizabeth Cook, Instructor in Biology. Mrs. Cook is responsible for collecting, classifying and compiling a Houghton Herbarium of the vascular plants to be found at the Moss Lake Nature Sanctuary located 1 mile west of Route 19 between Houghton and Caneadea. The Herbarium benefits not only present students as a resource center, but also gave first-hand experience in field work to the more than thirty former collegians who aided in its creation.

The first to attempt such a flora of the Sanctuary, Mrs. Cook compiled the Herbarium over an eight year span, in conjunction with her masters thesis work at St. Bonaventure University. Her masters degree was granted last summer with her dissertation, "The Vascular Plants of Moss Lake, Allegany County, N.Y.", to be published in early 1973.

The massive, more than 600-specimen Herbarium contains 65 families and 272 different species of plants. It contains 17 rare plants, at least two of which have not previously been recorded in this area. Mrs. Cook considers her most impressive discovery the bog club-moss (*Lycopodium inundatum*) growing in abundance on the lake's northwest bog mat but not heretofore reported west of Onondaga County. The most unique flora she found is the whorled pogonias (*Isotria verticillata*) located in the hemlocks near the bog. This is one of the few stands of whorled pogonias in western New York.

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Student Teachers Receive Career Counseling

Exactly half of the 226-member Class of 1973 spent most of the first semester away from the campus student teaching. Forty-three secondary school teachers were back by the beginning of November while the remaining 70 elementary education majors taught until Thanksgiving. Placements were in more than 60 western New York schools.

In view of national figures about the tightening job market for teachers, Houghton College is taking steps to strengthen the job-hunting position of its graduates in several ways. Academic Dean, Dr. Clifford Thomas, stated that faculty members are instructed to remind counselees that placement is increasingly difficult and to suggest alternatives to teaching careers. He cited the Behavioral Sciences — social work, guidance, special education, county agencies, as areas which are increasingly offering opportunities, and said that Houghton has, or is instituting courses which prepare for or are adaptable to these fields.

Despite what he described as a market that "looks like it will get tighter", Dr. Thomas said that Education Department head, Professor L. Keith Cheney, has figures indicating that more than 80% of last year's graduates who made application for teaching positions — particularly in the area where Houghton graduates in the profession are known —

were placed. This is well above the national average. He stated that there are numerous cases where Houghton graduates are selected ahead of other applicants.

In discussing a broadening effort to assist graduates in all types of placements, he said, "we need to get better knowledge of potential job markets." Plans are underway to expand Houghton's placement services.

F.M.F. Emphasises Great Commission, Raises \$5,335

Eleven missionaries participated in Conquest '72. Six of them: Dr. Marilyn Birch, Mrs. John (Carolyn Paine) Miller, Mr. Herschel Ries, Rev. Robert Bitner, Dr. Harry Wilcke and Mr. Charles Koch, were Houghton grads.

Theme for the four-day event recalled the Great Commission and Christian's responsibility to fulfill it. Evening services, class presentations, dorm discussions and special features gave opportunities for students and missionaries to interact.

Houghton's F.M.F. supports 12 missionaries and summer student projects on a \$19,800 budget. Beginning this year, Mrs. Donald (Joy Failing) Bray was added to the list. In a special pledge chapel on the last day of Conquest, \$5,335 in pledges and cash was received.



Directed by Professor Lionel Basney, the English Expression Club presented two plays during November — a scene from "Satan Ascending", a one-act play written by student Robert Morse, is pictured above. Giving special significance to these productions is the fact that they were the first to utilize new stage lighting made possible by a \$1,275 federal matching grant. Such grants are made for instructional equipment designed to support and advance current programs. Some 22 lights — area, washes, special effects — and a dimmer pack were purchased and installed by Professors Basney, Leax and members of the Expression Club. During Winterim students plan to construct a thrust stage for the refurbished Fancher Auditorium, once the main chapel facility. Division chairman, Dr. James Barcus said the lights and other planned improvements will give an assist to student teachers — often charged with play production — help with the oral communications requirement, enhance Club efforts and expand Winterim possibilities.

Since this article was written, Mr. Sabean has been named Coordinator of Christian Camping International for all Central America. He has directed Camp Roblealto since 1967. An August convention at the camp drew enthusiastic delegates from neighboring countries as far as Colombia.

MINAMUNDO

MINISTRY TO THE STUDENT WORLD

The film "The Misfits" was shown to a club group in a public high school. Responding with questions for discussion, one student wrote, "I have many problems in my life, and I would like to know who God is, and how He can be a part of my life?"

This is the world of youth in Costa Rica where Bob Sabean has found a home, and an open door. He is one member of a team of youth workers (Mexicans, Costa Ricans, "Gringos") that go under the name MINAMUNDO* (or Ministry to the Student World), affiliated with the Latin America Mission. This international staff are all considered as missionaries, with support from several countries. For instance, Mexican Carlos Tamez has support from the Mision Latinoamericana de Mexico as well as from several churches and businessmen in the United States. In many ways he represents Minamundo. Brought onto the staff three years ago when an opening was first made into the public high school ministry there — indicative both of the recent founding of Minamundo (1967), and of its active outward and growing thrust into all of Latin America. Minamundo's ministry is in large part a small group penetration of the University and High School campuses through clubs, coffee houses, conferences, camps, and personal counseling.

Bob's role on the team is to maintain the large and beautiful camp located some 45 minutes out of San Jose, and direct its seven week summer program. Throughout Camp Roblealto's 12 month use, some 12,000 camper-days are involved. When time permits, Bob has a club in some High School or at home. For better identification on the campus he sometimes teaches swimming in the Physical Education department.

Today Bob is most active in spearheading the Church Camping movement in Central America. He was chairman and host of the first Central American Camping Convention in August, 1972, at Camp Roblealto. This is now a chapter of Christian Camping

*Ministerio al Mundo Estudiantil



International, with 3000 members around the world. Bob was elected coordinator of CCI Central America for the next two years.

In a sense this is a legacy of Dr. Bert Hall (now chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education at Houghton). More than 20 years ago he encouraged Bob as a fledgling counselor on his summer staff at Camp Pineridge in New Hampshire. Bob was in his teens when Dr. Hall started him off on what was to become a career in organized church



Bob writes that unprecedented Evangelical-Roman Catholic cooperation has resulted in productive Bible Study and spiritual retreat programs.



camping. Dr. Hall influenced Bob to attend Houghton where he continued in the role of his counselor and professor. Bob's call to the mission field was focused on Latin America through participation in FMF. It is interesting that two career interests came together, not so much by Bob's own design (he never dreamed of doing camping on the "mission field"), but in God's own providence.

Minamundo was created during Bob's first term on the field when he was serving as director of the

twenty year old Camp Roblealto. Under the broader perspective of Minamundo it was seen that Camp Roblealto could serve as a laboratory from which a strong church camping movement could develop in Latin America. Therefore, Bob took a furlough break to get work in the field of Outdoor and Community Recreation at Springfield College. An investigation for a master's thesis now underway on "The Leisure Time Habits of the Costa Rican Teenager" will lend itself to more effective methods of evangelization and training.

Bob oversees a staff of 25 to 30 Costa Rican University students (from a number of local churches) who run Roblealto's total summer camp program, with or without Bob. He also produces in collaboration with others, literature (such as the monthly, "Ideas without Limit") for the young church camping movement in Central America.

It was in August, 1972 that the student responded to the film, "The Misfits", with an indication of his hunger to know God. Over the last five years there have been many such students who, having inquired about and been introduced to Jesus through a High School Club, or a fellow University student, have come into a personal relationship with Christ while on a camp or retreat at Roblealto.

Mr. Sabean is a 1958 Houghton graduate. He earned his B.D. degree from Gordon-Conwell Seminary. He and his wife have four children.

Physical Education Expert Named Alumnus of the Year

From his senior collegiate profile — which fairly bristles with athletic involvements — and with the benefit of 30-years hindsight, it is easy to see that Marvin Eyler, Class of '42 was headed for an illustrious career in athletics. Not so obvious — then, at least — was the fact that the Houghton Alumni Association would designate him Alumnus of the Year at Founders Day ceremonies on October 20, 1972.

The eighth alumnus to be so honored, Dr. Eyler is Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health at the University of Maryland (College Park). A native of Olean, N.Y., he came to Houghton when his father left employment with the Pennsylvania Railroad to be meat-cutter at Cronk's General Store, now The Village Country Store. He received his elementary schooling in Olean when his family returned there, but attended high school and college at Houghton when his father became Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The middle of five children, Marvin worked his way through school in the then college-owned Houghton Inn. A Social Science major, he found time to letter in sports, captain several teams, coach, be on the literary board, sing in the choir and quartet, be vice president of Student Senate and make Who's Who in American Colleges.

Upon graduating he married Catherine Parks, Class of '39. They have three children. Before being called into military service for World War II, he taught at Houghton Academy. In 1946 he left the service and taught physical education at the college for a year, then began a graduate program at the Uni-



versity of Illinois. There he was assistant to the Dean of the College of Physical Education and received his M.S. in 1948. The Korean war interrupted his studies and during two years of active duty he achieved the rank of Lt. Co. in the Air Force. He earned his Ph.D. and spent a year as Director of Athletic at Hiram College, before going to the University of Maryland where he was placed in charge of undergraduate professional curriculum for men in physical education. From 1957-66 as Associate Professor he was Coordinator of the Undergraduate Professional Program, teaching and serving as a Graduate Advisor. During the next three years he added two graduate courses to his schedule and was made full professor. He was named to his present post in 1966.

Dr. Eyler's academic specialty has been the history of sport, and he is a widely recognized authority in this field. He is a regular and prolific contributor to the literature of sports, historical research for Science and Medicine of Exercise and Sports and has edited a professional magazine. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, a Fellow in the American College of Sports Medicine and has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Physical Education.

His work for his profession has been recognized by his election as Vice-president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and he has held a variety of regional offices. Dr. Eyler is listed in Who's Who in American Education. A year ago he addressed the alumni at Homecoming on the values of physical education in the collegiate program. His articulate presentation helped set a tone for the physical education major inaugurated here at that time.

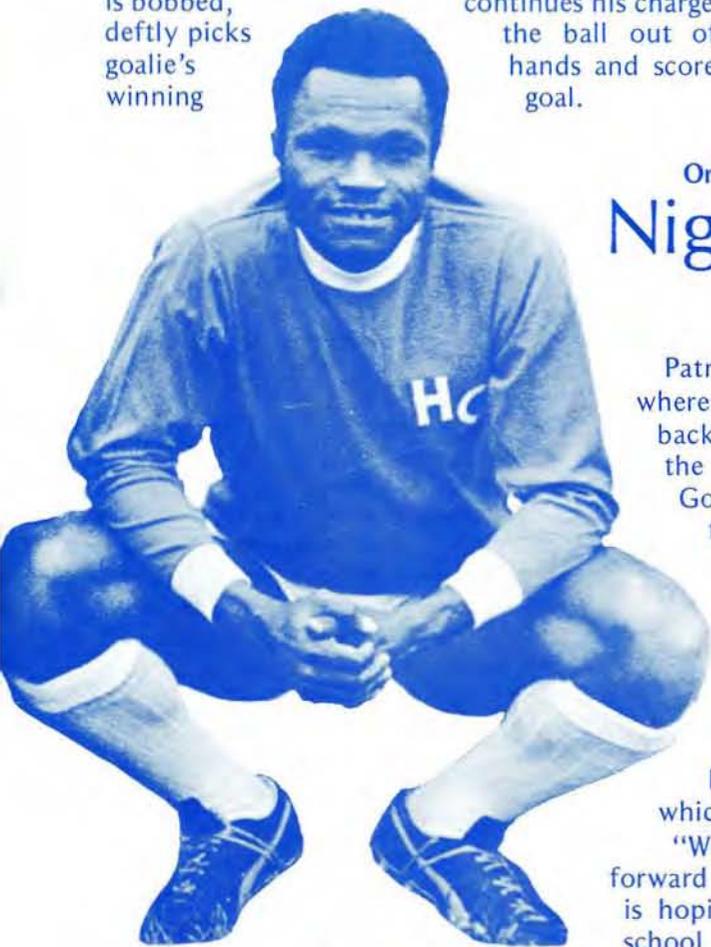
The Eylers are members of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville. As an active churchman, and because of his involvement in physical fitness, they have attended prayer breakfasts with the President at the Whit House. The college is indeed honored by the stature of this alumnus and is indebted to him for a continuing interest in his alma mater's affairs.



President Dayton congratulates Dr. Eyler as Alumni President Richard Alderman applauds. Mrs. Eyler had shared in the surprise Cover mystery man "Marv" as he looked in 1942 graduation photo.

It's half-time of the season's first soccer game. Score? 0-0. The defense, led by the Housepian brothers, has been as good as expected. The offense has been sluggish and able to get off only seven shots. During the half, Freshman halfback Patrick Okafor suggests to Coach Burke that he be moved to the line in order to try to pick up the offense. The second half begins and within the first 3½ minutes the Highlanders score as Okafor takes an assist from Eric Moore and with his left foot rams home the season's first score. Six minutes later St. John Fisher ties the score on a penalty kick. Another eight minutes passes when Okafor again gets his chance. He slams a drive against the goalie's chest so hard that the ball is bobbed, deftly picks goalie's winning

continues his charge, and the ball out of the hands and scores the goal.



That was Houghton's introduction to Patrick Okafor. Questions often heard were "Who is that?" and "Pat who?" The answer is both complex and miraculous.

Patrick is an Ibo from East Nigeria. As an Ibo, Patrick was aligned against the Nigerian government in its drive against the Biafrans. Pat, however, did not wish to fight so he first joined the Red Cross, and when they were forced out of the country, he worked with the World Council of Churches.

In May, 1968, tragedy struck the Okafor family. Pat was at his home when immediately after he and his sister walked out of the house a Nigerian Mig streaked in on a bombing run. When that terrible moment was over Patrick's home was a mass of rubble in which lay the bodies of his mother, father, sister, and brother. Patrick and his surviving sister spent the next three months in a refugee camp.

Orphaned in the Biafran struggle . . . he sees God's guiding hand Nigerian Soccer Star Plans Life of Service

Patrick, still with feelings against fighting, finally joined the army where he served a year before being wounded. As Patrick looks back, not only to the events which led him to Houghton but to the tragic events of the war and the sparing of his life, he sees God's guiding hand. He trusts that God's plan for his life is one that will let him serve others with love and not involve him in hate and fighting against those who need to know God.

"What else did he do during soccer season?" He scored two goals in a 3-1 triumph over RIT, our only goal in a loss to Geneseo, a goal and an assist in a 2-1 win over Canisius, and the last goal of the season in a 2-0 upset win over powerful Niagara. He ended the season with a team leading 10 goals and 5 assists. These totals might have been larger had he not sustained a mid-season injury to his foot which kept his services at a minimum for several contests.

"What's in Pat's athletic future?" Not only is Coach Burke looking forward to having him on next year's soccer team, but Coach Rhoades is hoping he will duplicate his heroics on the track where his high school accomplishments are equally impressive.

Highlander Winter Sports - BASKETBALL

The Houghton Highlanders opened their 20-game slate on December 2. Coach Robert Rhoades is faced with a rebuilding task after losing several key seniors through graduation. In addition he must go without the services of high-scoring Jr. guard Harold Spooner (5'9", N.Y., N.Y., 19.8 per game) for the first four games because of scholastic ineligibility.

The Highlanders will build around four returning lettermen, including Sr. forward Robinson (6', Wattsburg, Pa.) who did not play last season. Senior forward

Dave Smith (6'2", Geneva, N.Y., 8.9 ave.), is paired at forward with Jr. Rod "Boonie" Robinson (6'2", Wash., D.C., 11.4 ave.), who came on strong last year in the last half of the season to tie Smith for the lead in rebounding at 182 each. Junior guard Dave Clark (6'2", Tokyo, Japan, 11.4 ave.), has a firm grip on one of the guard slots with the other up for grabs since Spooner is temporarily inactive. Juniors Dave Causer (5'10", Rixford, Pa.), and Jim Spurrier (6', Jermyn, Pa.), both up from the JV squad,

are fighting for a starting berth.

The fifth position seems to have been nailed down by Freshman Steve Wilson (6'4", Houghton, N.Y.), who graduated from Fillmore High School. Wilson was on the All-County team for two years and was the most valuable in his junior year. He carried a 22 point scoring average his last two years in high school and is being counted on to provide not only a continued scoring punch but to significantly add to the rebounding of Robinson and Smith.

**BASKETBALL — Robert Rhoades,
Coach**

January

6	Behrend	A	8:00
10	Alfred	H	6:15 & 8:00
12	Fredonia	H	6:15 & 8:00
17	Elmira	A	6:15 & 8:00
20	Hobart	A	6:00 & 8:00
22	Roberts	H	6:15 & 8:00
24	Geneseo	H	6:15 & 8:00
27	Messiah	H	8:00
31	Jamestown		
	C.C. (JV) A		8:00

February

2	Phil. Col. of Bible	A	6:15 & 8:00
3	Baptist Bible	A	6:15 & 8:00
10	Roberts	A	6:15 & 8:00
14	Oswego	A	6:00 & 8:00
17	R.I.T. & Hilbert JV	H	6:15 & 8:00
21	St. Jn. Fisher	H	6:15 & 8:00
24	Binghamton	A	6:15 & 8:00
28	Eisenhower	H	8:00
	Jamestown		
	C.C. (JV)		6:15

Highlanders Sports . . .

The Houghton Highlanders opened the 1972-73 season with a 104-68 victory over Berkshire Christian College of Lenox, Massachusetts. The Highlanders took control of the boards and the game as they jumped out to a 54-25 halftime lead on 47% shooting. First game jitters hit several players, especially the Frosh getting their first taste of game conditions. Boonie Robinson, who tied for the lead in rebounding last season with Dave Smith, set a record in rebounding for one game by picking off 21. Smith got 16 and Frosh Steve Wilson got 13.

Seven players hit for double figures with guard Dave Clark leading the way with 21. Other doubles were: Jim Spurrier, 14; Dave Smith, 13; Boonie Robinson, 11. Berkshire's slick guard Bill Mitchell led all scorers with 31 before he fouled out. Houghton shot 36% for the game to Berkshire's 35%.

After visiting Berkshire on Saturday the Highlanders entertained Elmira JV and Varsity squads at home on December 4, with the Elmira squads going home with a double victory.

The J.V. game was played on even terms except for a brief let-down in the first half when Elmira jumped out in front by 10 points. Guard Carl Tyler played a strong game and scored 16 points while forward Gary Morris looked outstanding in scoring 24.

The Highlander Varsity came out on the short end of a 63-81 score. The game was even for the first five minutes, but superior shooting moved Elmira ahead to the nine point advantage they held by the half. Dave Smith led all scorers with 23 pts. and 7 rebounds. Dave Clark was close behind with 19 pts. and 8 rebounds. Boonie Robinson once again led all rebounders by snaring 9 to go with his 10 points. The biggest factor in the loss was Elmira's 47% shooting average compared to Houghton's 36%.

Tennis, Cross Country, Soccer Teams Post Winning Seasons

Coach Tom Harding's tennis team finished the fall season with a 4-3 record. While the upperclassmen continued to play strong tennis, two underclassmen, Soph Gene Wakeman and Frosh Dave Newton, provide the real excitement for the future.

Dr. George Wells's cross country thin clads also tuned in a best-ever season of 9-6. Junior Corky Rhodes, who again set a Houghton record, led the field with close competition from Soph Charles Purvis, one of the team's most consistent runners, and Frosh Brad Belleville.

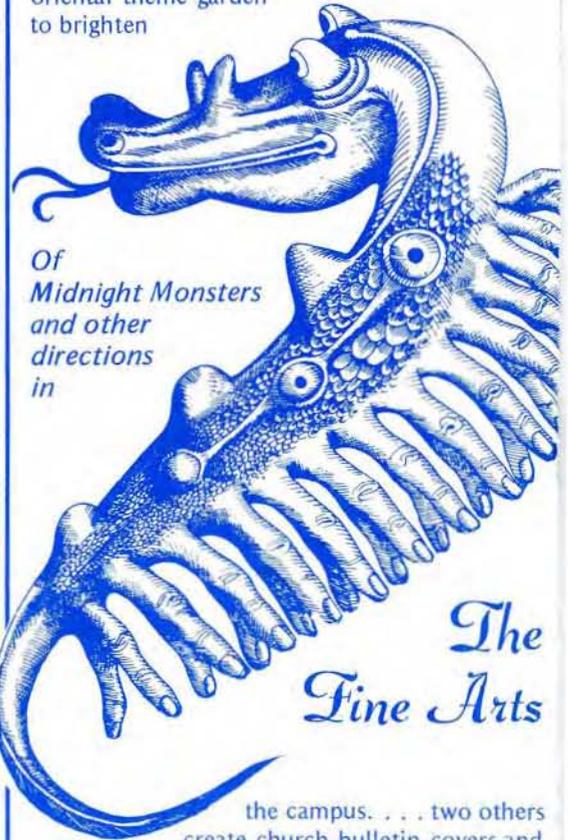
Coach Doug Burke's soccer team again turned a winning season with a 9-4-2 record. While the season had several disappointing losses and ties, it was capped by the final effort against a powerful Niagara team rated ninth in the state and undefeated. The Burkemen took home a 2-0 upset win as the Highlanders played superb defense. Goalie Greg Vossler made 32 saves in recording the shutout. Three outstanding seniors, Tim Wallace, Steve Berger, and Dan Housepian, the best fullback ever to play for Houghton, will be lost to graduation. Leading scorer was Pat Okafor followed by Houghton's Tom Fiegl with 7 goals and one assist.

Two Highlanders Named to All-State Team

The New York All-State Soccer Team, picked by the soccer coaches across the state, has been announced and includes on the first team, honorable mention; Senior fullback Dan Housepian and Freshman inside right Patrick Okafor. This is the first time any member of a Houghton soccer team has been so honored.

"God has endowed man with His own image, making him incurably creative", says a recruitment brochure describing Houghton's Fine Arts offering.

Thirty-two hands on the keyboards at a spectacular midnight Lincoln Center concert — two belong to a Houghton faculty member. . . . Producer/director, three leading cast members and three orchestra players in an area musical production — Houghton faculty and students two students plan an oriental theme garden to brighten



*Of
Midnight Monsters
and other
directions
in*

*The
Fine Arts*

the campus. . . . two others create church bulletin covers and help design a student recruitment poster. . . . the college Symphony Orchestra hosts 900 grade schoolers in a youth concert. . . . 16 Madrigal Singers charm hundreds of campus visitors. . . . two choirs and a wind ensemble plan tour itineraries. . . . and these are just snatches of the action in the Fine Arts.

Creativity, competence, and involvement characterize the division headed during the past 20-odd years by Dr. Charles H. Finney, currently on sabbatical leave. Serving in his stead is Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, Professor of Piano.

Many of the activities above are not part of the formal training of Fine Arts students here, but those cited suggest the sort of persons teaching and being taught. Too they illustrate a major tenet of the division's philosophy; equal emphasis on theory, and performance; "witnesses to the transcendent values . . . expression of life's wholeness in Christ."

At Lincoln Center

Mrs. Nancy Bachus, Assistant Professor of Piano, participated in the "Midnight Monster" piano concert gotten together last October at New York's Philharmonic Hall by Eugene List, head of the piano department at Eastman School of Music. As his former student, she was honored to be selected as one of the 16 pianists participating. The others were also List graduate students, faculty, or artists-in-residence at Eastman.

Presented first as part of Eastman's 50th anniversary last January, the monster concert's 1972 version has played at Brockport State University College. Such concerts were the special delight of the American composer, Louis M. Gottschalk, on whom Mr. List is an authority. The New York performance won an enthusiastic review from Times critic, Harold Schonberg who characterized it as "a fun concert," and a look at a vanished aspect of the piano repertory.

Mrs. Bachus said that Columbia Records will release a quadrasonic recording of the concert early next year. She found the Gottschalk arrangement of Rossini's "William Tell" overture and a 10-piano arrangement of "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Morton Gould as "the most fun to play." Capacity audiences have been equally enthusiastic,



Gloria McMaster

Off Broadway Broadway

Soprano Voice Professor, Gloria McMaster, produced and directed a production of "The Sound of Music" for the benefit of Livingston County Hospital in Dansville, N.Y. Professor Terry Fern played the role of Captain von Trapp. Students Nancy Enchelmaier of Little Falls, N.J., and Tim Clark of Johnstown, N.Y., played the parts of Maria and Max Detweiler (see cover and adjacent photos).

Oratorio

Mrs. McMaster is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and is doing her doctoral work at Eastman. She has performed in operatic roles, concerts and musical comedy on the stage, on radio and television appearing with leading orchestras.

On December 17 she will sing the Poulenc "Gloria" with the 125-voice Houghton College Oratorio Society.

December 27-30, she will represent the college at the National Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing

in Los Angeles, meeting with panelists from the Metropolitan Opera and other colleges in the area of vocal student evaluation and teaching techniques.



Nancy Enchelmaier as Maria, sings "My Favorite Things"

Tour and Spring Festival

Professor Donald Bailey, conductor for the Oratorio, is completing arrangements for the spring tour of the College Choir which he also heads. The 10-day trip will take the 54-voice ensemble into four states. Mr. Bailey is completing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Northern Colorado.

The 1973 Fine Arts Festival, April 2-7, will feature the American composer Daniel Pinkham of Boston, and will include a Composers Forum consisting of six New York colleges.

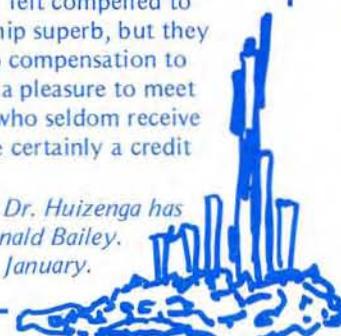


Art Facilities Expanded

Ceramics and pottery students got a boost for their art when the college turned the old Eyler house into a studio for them. The move from the music building basement permitted enrollment in the courses to grow, though many are still turned away for lack of facilities. Mrs. Georgiana Sontz, one of the three art faculty members, told MILIEU that work has improved, at least in part attributable to quieter, somewhat more aesthetic surroundings. The Randall Wheel, named for its designer at nearby Alfred School of Ceramics, gets a regular workout as do the two kilns in a back room. Bible major Gordon Bugbee and English major, John Tsujimoto, are designing a small decorative garden featuring wind chimes which they are forming from native clays. The chimes will be fired at a high temperature imparting a metallic tone. Earth colors will be used in the clay cylinders to be suspended from vari-sized posts. Cedar chips, ground cover and log rounds will complete the free-form garden to be located between the pottery house and Brookside Residence next spring.

Is all of the activity worthwhile? Does a message larger than that of a particular production get through? The orchestra conductor for the Sound of Music production wrote to President Dayton about the Houghton students he worked with: "The girls so impressed me that I felt compelled to write . . . not only was their musicianship superb, but they gave considerable time and effort at no compensation to rehearsals and performances. It is such a pleasure to meet and work with students like these . . . who seldom receive recognition from the media. They were certainly a credit to Houghton College."

Since a coronary attack in October, Dr. Huizenga has been backed up by Voice Professor Donald Bailey. Dr. Huizenga is to resume his duties in January.





Matching Gift, Building Program, Administrative Changes Revealed at Buffalo Founders Banquet

Announcement of a challenge gift that could amount to \$250,000, plans to break ground for a Learning Resource Center in the Spring, and administrative reorganization, combined with an appearance by the Houghton College Madrigal Singers to create an unprecedented impact at the 1972 Buffalo Campus Founders Club Banquet, held in the city December 7.

The evening opened with a 45-minute concert by the 16th century-costumed Madrigal Singers, who strolled and sang among the nearly 300 guests. Following dinner and introductions by Buffalo Campus student, Mr. Keith Hallam, President Dayton and Houghton's Vice President in Development, Dr. Robert Luckey, made the three announcements and presented a far-reaching plan for development of Houghton's program at Buffalo.

Dr. Luckey announced the anonymous gift of \$100,000 being made immediately to the college contingent on a spring start for the building. The donor has agreed to provide an additional \$150,000 if the college can match his gift from other sources. The donor hopes to stimulate participation by the business community and individuals. A three-year

fund raising drive with a goal of \$500,000 will begin immediately.

The structure to be built encompasses some 14,000 square feet, half of which will be library space, the remainder given to offices, multi-purpose classrooms and mechanical equipment. When a second story is added, the library will take over that space. With slight modifications, this building is phase one of a five-stage plan unveiled at a similar banquet two years ago. The assembly was asked to pledge \$100 shares toward the project's estimated \$380,000 cost. The remaining \$120,000 of the goal will be used to expand and enrich the academic program of the school.

President Dayton announced that Buffalo Campus Dean, Dr. Clifford B. Garrison, has accepted a House Program Director's post at East Aurora (N.Y.) High School, effective January 1. President Dayton praised Dr. Garrison's work at Buffalo saying, "we've appreciated his dynamic leadership in building a strong academic program. Although he has accepted heavy responsibilities at East Aurora, he has generously consented to help Houghton College in an advisory

capacity."

In outlining the administration reorganization necessitated by the Dean's resignation, Dr. Dayton announced that Dr. Luckey will assume responsibility for Buffalo operations. Working with him will be an eight-member committee consisting of two trustees, two administrators, six faculty members representing both campuses and a member of the Buffalo Campus Advisory Board.

Once upon a time, there was this campus center. And after a long time of planning and building and bricking and windowing and walling and tiling and carpeting and terrazzoing -- and waiting -- the Committee said in its heart, "who will we vote for?" And two names came forth from their hearts: the Dean and the President. Now the Chaplain (having been ordered to the Senate President to over-see the festivities) he did. And these two conspired together to get the job done, and they did. It happened that this gala occasion of the feast of Turkey flesh and the opening of the doors wide -- even from Shenawana -- to see the things that were there, and Faculty and Administrators came to the glory of God. And prayed that the center would move faster.

Now even with all the rejoicing, they did not stop. President. And shy and lonely students gave up their rooms, and their rooms and did spend some time in the center, while waiting for lunch, they met some friends and discovered new friends. Faculty, Administrators, and Staff were there, and Faculty and Administrators came to the glory of God. And prayed that the center would move faster.

Seriously, they made their campus center a place where ideas. And the campus center became a bond of communication between them.

CAMPUS CENTER	
Cash receipts	\$242,053.17
Pledges	33,050.50
Total received to date	\$275,103.67
Balance to be raised by March 15	\$224,896.33
Goal	\$500,000.00

Second class postage paid
at Houghton, N.Y. 14744.

MILEU

Houghton College Bulletin

Houghton, New York 14744

Vol. XLVII, No. 4

December, 1972

Published quarterly by Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744
Entered as 2nd class matter, March 28, 1914, at the Post Office
at Houghton, N.Y., under the act of August 24, 1912.

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