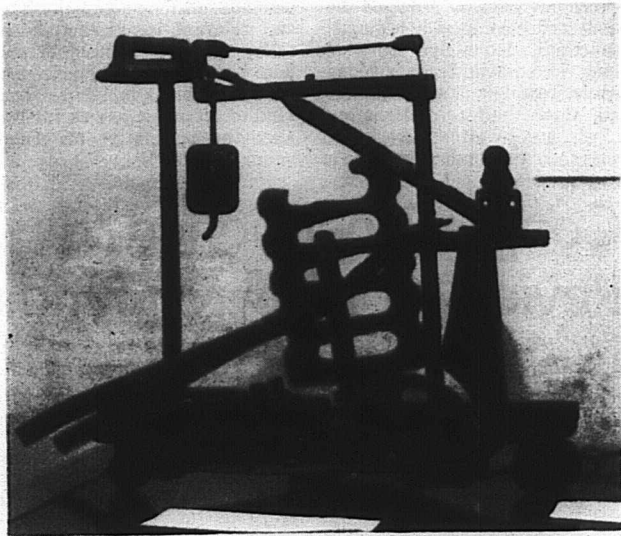


Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 21

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, May 9, 1969



Tom Meyn entered this metal study in the art exhibit as a found object.

Testimonial dinner honors Drs. Gillette and Rickard

Dr. Frieda Gillette, chairman of the Division of History and Social Science, and Dr. Josephine Rickard, chairman of the English Department, will be honored at a special testimonial dinner on Saturday, May 10. The dinner, which will be held in the Camp Grounds Dining Hall near Shenawana, will begin at 6:30. Guests will include all Social Science and English majors, past and present.

The program will include the unveiling of portraits of both Dr. Rickard and Dr. Gillette. Special guests in honor of Dr. Rickard will be Dr. Ray Hazlett, former chairman of the English department at Houghton, and Dr. Kenneth Wilson, editor of *Christian Herald*. Colonel Molyneux, one of the Vice Presidents of Buffalo State, and Mrs. Van Ornum, a former graduate, will be honoring Dr. Gillette. Dr. Paine will offer the closing remarks.

Invitations have been offered to friends and former students of both teachers. All English and History majors, and any other interested students and Houghton community members are also welcome.

Dr. Josephine Rickard, who received her bachelor of arts from Houghton College in 1925, her master of arts from Cornell University in 1932 and her doctor of philosophy from Cornell in 1945, has been a member of the faculty at the College since 1926.

Dr. Gillette, a University of Rochester graduate in 1921, earned her master of arts and doctor of philosophy at Cornell in 1927 and 1944 respectively. She has been on the staff since 1923 and head of the Social Science and History Department since 1951. Both ladies are retiring at the end of this school year, after a combined 89 years of service to Houghton.

WJSL staff elects Gene Smith as Station Manager for year 1969-1970



Smith



Cook

by Joy Rubbo

Last Tuesday night WJSL station personnel elected Gene Smith as the 1969-1970 Station

Manager and Daniel Cook as Business Manager. Their opposing candidates, Richard Smith and Robert Saxer, respectively, conceded a close race, in which seventy-six of the eligible staff members voted.

Gene Smith, who has worked extensively on this year's WJSL crew in broadcasting and engineering, plans several improvements for a more dynamic station next year. Primarily, he hopes to get more kids interested in station work for their own enjoyment, as well as to widen the station's efficiency. He aims for close co-operation in the staff unit and will encourage staff socials for all workers. Although he declined to comment on who next year's appointees

will be, he is certain of effective team work in strengthening the present staff set up. In addition, he plans to provide more local news for students aimed at meeting their needs.

Dan Cook, involved in business affairs of the station, appears a good man for the job. He learned most of what he knows from his father, Professor Arnold Cook, who originated the WJSL business procedures. Together with his practical experience, he has the talent for effective management.

On the whole, Mr. Greenway, WJSL's Faculty advisor, termed it a "good election" with able candidates, representative voting, and assured a cooperative effort in next year's staff.

Bender cantata marks end Of Music and Arts Festival

This evening will mark the final concert in Houghton's annual Music and Art Festival. The festival, whose theme is Ensemble Music, involved every major ensemble on campus. The highlight of the week will be this evening's premier performance of Jan Bender's cantata "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty King." This work was commissioned for the occasion and will be performed by the Houghton College Choir, the Chapel Choir and the Orchestra under the direction of the composer. Mr. Bender, an internationally known composer, has written over 800 works primarily for the church.

The festival began on May 5 with the College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Bailey, presenting a lecture-demonstration. It compared related characteristics, such as text, dynamics and texture, of Renaissance and contemporary music.

The Art Department presented the movie *What is a Painting* by John Canaday of the New York Times in Chapel on Tuesday, May 6. Margaret McGarrity gave a lecture entitled "Subject to Change," which dealt with trends in 19th and 20th century art. Mrs. McGarrity is a staff member of the Albright-Knox Museum.

In addition to the Festival show and the Departmental Show, the exhibit "Interaction in Color" by Josef Albers was obtained through the New York State Council of the Arts.

The Chamber Singers presented a concert in Chapel on Wednesday, May 7. The performance consisted of a variety of madrigal music ranging from the 15th century to the present.

In the evening the College Orchestra performed an impres-

sive program under the direction of Mr. Keith Clark. The highlight of the event was Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2* in F.

On Thursday, May 8 the Wind Ensemble and Band, led by Dr. Harold McNiel, executed John Kronce's arrangement of "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. The work is taken from a collection of medieval songs ranging from religious devotion to overt worldliness.

The Woodwind Quintet and Piano Ensembles presented a program in Chapel today, including a premier performance of Dr. Allen's "Suite for Woodwind Quintet." This evening the String Ensembles and Piano Ensembles will perform "Poems for String Orchestra" by Edward Pierce during the first half of the program.

The festival is regarded as the climax of the year's work, and endeavors to show the accomplishments of each ensemble.



"Canescence" by Debbie Henderson sits in the corner and stares at the other exhibits.

Dean Mills' sabbatical offers Time for study and travel

James H. Mills, Jr., Dean of Students, will take a sabbatical leave during 1969-1970 school year. Starting in September, Dean Mills' new headquarters will be at the Eastern Pilgrim College in Allentown, Pa. There he will be Dean of Students and consultant for the college's personnel program. In conjunction with the Eastern Pilgrim College's administrators, he anticipates establishing a more professional and effective personnel system.

He also plans to commute to Temple University in Philadelphia—some fifty miles away—to work on his doctoral degree. Dean Mills had intended to do his dissertation in the field of eschatology, following the teaching of John Wesley and compar-

ing them to the events happening in our world. However, lately the question "What is the stance of a Christian liberal arts college in today's world?" has occupied his thoughts. He is considering getting his doctorate in that field. In correlation with his doctorate program at Temple, Dean Mills will travel to the Near East, which in his words is "more interesting than any other place in the world for more than one reason." He hopes to study at a Hebrew university while there. "Of course," Dean Mills stated, "this travel will tie in nicely with eschatology and the fulfillment of ancient prophecies." Dean Mills is eager to "meet new horizons and new challenges" and he hopes to come back to Houghton "more contemporary than ever."

A. A. concert will feature Group: America's Children

The Athletic Association of Houghton College will present America's Children in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 10 in Wesley Chapel.

This versatile group can and has performed all varieties of music from folk to hard rock. Saturday's program, however, will range from music of a folk nature to songs with the Glen Campbell and Fifth Dimension sounds.

America's Children is a widely traveled group which spent part of the summer of 1966 on a USO tour of G.I. bases in Vietnam.

In the summer of 1967 they traveled around the world, visiting 19 countries during that tour. America's Children has been chosen once again to tour for the USO during the summer of 1969.

The group itself is composed of eight young Americans from the Rochester area. Dick Williams, the originator of the group, is lead singer.

America's Children is not a new "experience" to Houghton students. Their first concert here, in November, 1966, was very well accepted.

Houghton Star

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The change -- to a new outlook Senator Mark Hatfield advocates more Than modification of war and draft policy

The change of staffs requires a restatement of the purposes of the *Star* for the coming year. Continuity is important, yet change is necessary for improvement of an already unusually fine *Star*. Editor Merzig leaves our present staff with a record of achievement which we are committed to surpass.

Financial stress presently limits *Star* to the four divisions of its four pages; these divisions will hold generally for the occasional six page issues. The first and third quarters deal primarily with news relating in some way to Houghton's immediate situation. Page one will carry the most immediate and important events while page three will generally concern itself with less timely but perhaps more interesting news and features. Page four will record the major sports events, will include occasional editorial comment on these sports, and will provide space for classified advertising. To the best of its ability this *Star* staff will limit editorializing to the second division.

Past *Stars* have been plagued by misunderstandings of editorial policy and intent. Let us have understanding so that this *Star* may fulfill the purpose for which it exists. As we view it, the editorial page exists to allow opinions about and analysis of events, issues, institutions, traditions, positions which directly relate to those producing the newspaper — the students. This *Star* is committed to applying the relevance of the scriptures both to itself and to its situation. It views its position, not so much as the voice of student dissent, but rather as a part of the total perspective necessary to improve the present incomplete outlook of Houghton College. That is, this *Star* does not see that this college has attained the mark of perfection to which it has been called. But, believing that Houghton as a Christian liberal arts college should serve the necessary function of providing the authority of Biblical insight into this world of human experience, this newspaper intends to appraise issues honestly, to present reasonable approaches directly and rationally but not overheatedly, and to press for solutions without compromising to expediency.

The staff will refrain from using the editorial page to propagate dissent merely for dissent's sake. Rather, the course of action to be supported in a specific instance must rationally coincide only with divine revelation to be proven right. The right course is the only one to which Christians are committed. Therefore, the *Star* purposes to be instrumental in determining the right course of action for its situation at a given time. The free statement of ideas is a prerequisite to understanding. Therefore, to implement such open airing of ideas, while recognizing the finiteness of its own particular point of view, the *Star* offers its editorial page, not merely as a page of objection, but as a consciously significant sharer in the hope that Houghton can be brought nearer its complete fulfillment.

Implementation

The recently instituted law (see story on page 3) requiring that, to be eligible for state aid colleges and universities in New York establish definitive rules for the "maintenance of public order" (quoted from the *New York Times*, 22 April) with stiff penalties for violators seems to be in direct reaction to the recent Cornell disturbances. Not only does this law miss the disease of lawlessness, but it also tends to cause a further breach of relations between those honest students (however few there may be) and

(Continued bottom of next column)

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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Editor's Note: Senator Mark Hatfield made this statement in response to a statement made by 250 campus leaders across the country that they would not serve in the armed forces for the duration of the Vietnam War. The campus leader's statement was released to the *Washington Post* on April 23.

It is now clear that attempts to reform, modify or liberalize our Vietnam war policy and the draft structure are self-deceiving and bound to fail. Such efforts mistake the issues involved. The war in Vietnam must be halted, not merely modified. What must be recognized is that our military presence on the Asian mainland is contrary to our interest. The issue to be decided at Paris is the method and implementation of the withdrawal of American troops.

Nor can the draft be merely reformed. The present draft system is a drastic invasion of individual liberty. Conscription is involuntary servitude, pure and simple. As the *Wall Street Journal* stated editorially, it is "about the most odious form of Government control we have yet accepted." The draft must be abolished.

I think it is imperative that we seek to understand the terrible dilemma which these young men face. Many of our Nation's most idealistic young men are torn between their recognition of their duty to serve their country and their duty to apply an individual moral standard to the actions they perform. Though I must disavow their potential contravention of the law, I would hope that we will not ignore the integrity of their decisions or the agony of their action.

I cannot help contrasting the bitterness of today's young men drafted to fight in Vietnam with the call my generation felt to serve in the Second World War. I was proud to serve in the Navy in the South Pacific at Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Indochina because the purpose and necessity of our struggle was clear. Today I question the avowed purpose of the war in Vietnam, and I question a system of conscription which forces young men to contradict their own moral commitments.

This is a time when many students are questioning whether there is either reason or wis-

dom in adhering to our democratic processes, not because they fail to believe in democracy, but because they do believe and have seen it failing to function adequately. The efforts of student leaders today, while remaining uncompromising about their convictions and ideals, are, by attempting to discuss their concerns with those in

positions of power and influence, exploring the viability of the democratic process. The war and draft are two pressing and relevant issues that, hopefully, can be influenced by student conviction and action. For the government to ignore their kind of efforts is to risk further alienating large segments of our young people.

Congress petitioned for a Review of research funds

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A group of Congressmen April 30 received a petition from more than 700 scientists calling for a "review of the entire direction of military research" on campus.

The petition, presented by members of Scientists for Social and Political Action (SSPA), requested open Congressional hearings on military research and development.

Dr. Robert March, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, said there is much misuse of scientific and technical ability in this country: "Talents could be better used elsewhere than in the production of means of mass destruction. Science is being prostituted by its connection with the military,"

he said.

Government support of research and development is overwhelmingly dominated by military projects, when existing levels of armament already constitute the greatest threat to world peace and security, he said.

In presenting the petition, Dr. Charles Schwartz, professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, said the ABM issue is only "one spot in a very large field" of wasted, dangerous spending on the military.

The federal government spends about \$16 billion a year on research and development. The Department of Defense gets about half the total amount, \$7.8 billion.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In Houghton we have one obligation—to please Jesus Christ.

Every convinced speaker wants to influence his audience. It would please the Lord Jesus for us to bring in someone who would do everything in his power to influence the students to believe in communism, or Catholicism, or violence, or . . . or . . . Would it? He who offends (causes to stumble) one of these little ones that believe in Me (whether young or old in years), it were better "that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were drowned in the midst of the sea."

They do this in other places. So they do. Are they living to

please Christ? If we are going to be just like secular schools, Christian parents will send their children to schools near them, where tuition is cheap, or to some other Christian school they think they can trust. Real Christians are going to be in confusion. Also, why should we invite persons in who would work to destroy our distinctives? Anyone who wants to know what others think have access to newspapers, periodicals, Houghton library, home libraries, State library, the publishing houses of the movement represented, city bookstores, etc. Please think things through in the light of our responsibility to our Lord and to His people. This requires knowing His mind. And knowing His mind requires spending time in His presence every day until we know that we have met Him.

How much better for all to say, "If it is important to my college that I look well groomed and if they want officially to have spoken what the Lord convinces them is truth (and only that spoken), I will not demand my own way. What is good for the whole is what I will do, for the Lord's sake."

Sincerely,
Josephine G. Rickard

Intended

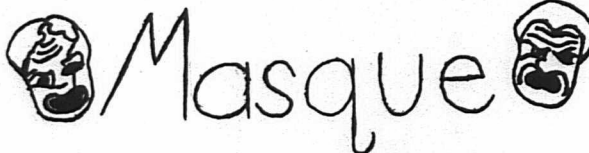
Kathy Barnett ('70) to Dick Daake ('69)

Deborah Grove (Moody Bible Institute) (ex '69) and David W. Smith ('67).

Lois Einemann ('70) to James R. Hassey ('70).

Patricia E. Patton ('69) to Steven R. Frederick (SUNY at Buffalo, '72).

Mary Vezina ('72) to Larry Murray ('71).



May 9-17

by David Merritt

"Congress & Foreign Policy,"
Nicholas Katzenbach, Cornell,
Fri., May 9, 8:15.

Women and Other Mothers,
a play, Cornell, Fri., May 9,
11:00; Sat., May 10-Sun., May
11, 8:15.

The Sound of Music, Syracuse
Musical Theatre, Fri., May 9-
Sat., May 10, 8:30; Sun., May 11,
2:30.

Lamp at Midnight with Morris
Carnovsky, Rochester East-
man Theatre, Sat., May 10, 8:15.
"Union Gap" Concert, Fredonia,
Fri., May 9, 8:15.

IMPLEMENTATION . . .

(Continued from Editorial column)

college authorities by substituting power for rightness.

Nevertheless, in causing each institution to formulate expressed policy concerning student unrest, the effect of this law may prevent unpremeditated action by both students and those in authority. The problem that comes to Houghton is what the policy should be. As it now stands, the Administrative Committee is responsible to formulate the policy within ninety days.

But this policy will directly govern students. Responsible student leaders should, therefore, aid in its formulation to help insure that the policy controls that which is its purpose to control, that it foresees all possible situations, and that it guarantees fairness in the discussion of issues and in the handling of violators. J.R.T.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

In the last *Star* Mr. Chamberlain, outgoing Senate president, complains that General Hershey "evaded issues, passed the buck, harped on particular favorite points, knocked down straw men, and failed to answer directly the questions asked." He then makes the same accusations of Houghton's administration, saying, "This same basic scene has been repeated again and again in administrative forums, presidential press conferences, and everyday student-faculty-administrative dialogue."

Faulty communication is often a result of indefiniteness in the questions. I would like to ask Mr. Chamberlain specifically what questions he feels have been evaded. Maybe it isn't too late yet to "communicate." This is not an invitation to think up all of Houghton's supposed ills, but to state what questions have been asked this year and not answered. It will be helpful if Mr. Chamberlain's reply can be in complete sentences and with an interrogation point at the end of each question. To save time a copy of this letter is going to him.

Sincerely,

Stephen W. Paine

* * *

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank Dr. Paine for his response to my article and to respond with the questions below:

1. A. Could not the condition of the roads on campus have been improved more quickly and efficiently this year?

B. When will this work be completed?

2. Why were faculty and students not consulted earlier on the proposed merger with B.B.I.?

3. What criteria did you use in speaking to the Cultural Life Committee this year concerning the formulation of a new drama policy?

4. A. Do you feel that the majority of the Wesleyan Districts represented at Houghton would oppose the idea of a College Ring?

B. If so, on what basis?

C. What were the bases for your statement in a Forum Chapel that "under present policy the Trustees would not look favorably on the idea of a Houghton College Ring?"

D. Why was this proposal turned down in the Local Advisory Board before even going to the Local Board of Trustees?

5. You stated in a recent Press Conference that "after all, you were only the President and did not have power to decide on a particular issue (my mistake for not recording the exact issue). How much direct decision-making power do you feel that you have as College President?"

6. A. Do you view the average Houghton Student as a reasonably mature young adult, capable of disciplining his own life, and of wisely making his own decisions?

B. How does your viewpoint on the first issue relate to our present policy on Controversial Speakers?

C. Do you still feel, as you stated in a Forum this year, that "in loco parentis is a legal term . . . which does not really apply in our situation?"

7. On what basis did you make the statement in Chapel that some of our students would wear purple, if for no other reason than that the school administration felt this action was warranted?

B. Do you feel that this would be a good attitude on the part of the students?

8. What were your exact reasons for refusing to allow Mr. Merzig's editorial, entitled "Bills to Oppose," to be published in the last issue of the *Star*?

9. A. Would you care to state, at this time, your position and policy concerning the possibility of student demonstrations at Houghton?

B. Are students being consulted as you draw up a written policy to be sent to the State Capital?

10. A. Do you feel that the student voice is adequately represented at Houghton?

B. What about faculty and staff?

I would like to state clearly at this time that my last article was in no way intended to attack either the integrity, or the honesty, of either Dr. Paine, or of any other member of our administration. I do not, of course, agree with all of the positions taken by these men, but I do respect them. I offer, therefore, a public apology if the wording of my article did not clearly indicate my intentions.

What I did want to say was that many students feel that certain questions, i.e., the ones stated above, have not been adequately answered — hence, since our administrators often feel otherwise, there exists a communications gap. The reasons for this may be:

1) that the administrator does not understand the mind of the student, or the student that of the administrator;

2) that administrative concern is not always student concern, and vice versa;

3) that the student does not agree with the administrator, hence, does not hear him (this too works in reverse);

4) that the administrator may feel justified, exercising prudence in a given situation, in withholding information which the student does not feel should be withheld.

Again, as I stated in my last article, "I have not made an attempt at rebellion but only a sincere effort to define a problem . . . Mutual effort is needed to bridge the communication gap; for there is much to be learned on either side." I do not know in what manner Dr. Paine will choose to answer my questions, but I do acknowledge that difficult questions are always easier to ask than to answer. At any rate, we all must be striving, in this era of campus unrest, to open new areas to communicate in the *Star*, coupled with the Administration-Trustee Forum conducted in Fancher Auditorium last week Thursday, are steps in the right direction.

Sincerely,

Nick Chamberlain

Dear Editor,

For many years we have had opportunity to know of the sacrificial giving of lives, talents and means to establish and maintain Houghton College. Consequently, we have become greatly perturbed by some of the letters to the Editor to the *Star*. At times, these letters have arrogantly and derisively attacked the very foundations upon which the college was established and also those who have sought to maintain them. Do these young people not realize that Houghton is a private Christian college and has a right to say what shall be the character, conduct and appearance of those who attend? Since students are the guests of this institution, it would be becoming for them as Christian young people to treat their host with due respect. Constructive criticism, yes, but ridicule, disrespect and belittlement. NO. Let those who feel so deprived of their personal liberties attend one of the many institutions where they can enjoy such liberties and not seek to destroy that which has brought Houghton College to her present academic and spiritual status.

On the other hand we greatly appreciate the constructive criticism of those students who appreciate what Houghton is endeavoring to do and who are seeking to build up the institution rather than constantly attacking it.

God bless and strengthen those in responsible positions, whether trustees, President, faculty or staff, who are faithfully seeking to uphold as good stewards that which has been committed to them by God and the church.

Sincerely,

Claude and Ruth Ries

* * *

Dear Students,

The matter of the public display of affection has been brought to the Senate's attention by several students. Rather than turn this complaint over to the respective Deans, we thought it best for students to talk to students about it.

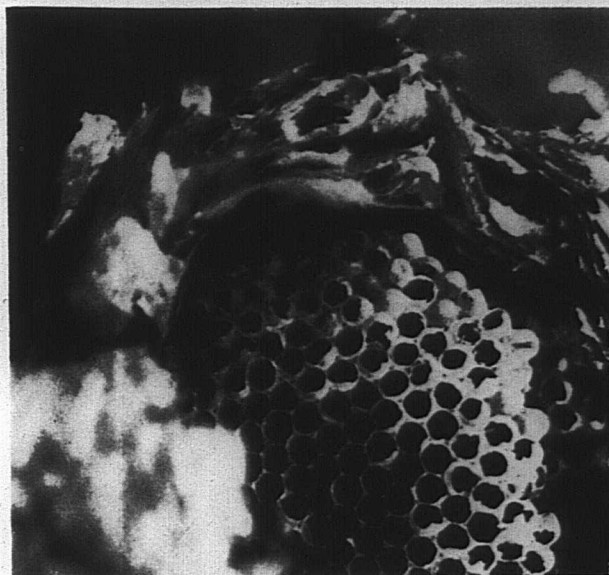
We feel that it is in poor taste for necking to take place in public areas such as lounges, stairwells, phone booths, on the front steps of girls' dorms, or other such places; necking is a very private matter.

The following are some reasons for this statement. It is extremely embarrassing for anyone to walk in on a couple necking. When you neck in public accept the fact that you will be talked about in most uncomplimentary terms. In addition, it is just bad taste to make a side-show of something that can be very personal and very meaningful.

One last word . . . There is quite a difference between a couple of goodnight kisses at the door and a half hour session of heavy necking.

Hopefully, this will be enough said. However, for those persisting in displaying their affection excessively, the Senate will have to deal with those couples directly. We believe that the best and most personal method is the one which Christ taught, for two or so Christian brothers or sisters to talk directly with the individual.

The Senate



A hornet's nest by Trudy Brooks becomes art in the art show.

New York State regulations Aim at checking violence

by Norman Campbell

Checking violence on campus requires more than reasoned pleas from well-intentioned educators. With this thought in mind, the state legislature recently passed two bills aimed against student disruptions. The latest of these prohibits campus firearms on pain of a maximum seven years' imprisonment.

Behind this legislation lurked the memory of Cornell dissidents, armed with rifles, marching from an occupied building. The shocking thing, stated one Assemblyman, was that such displays were not even illegal by existing laws. Almost immediately two "gun bills" were advanced in the State and Assembly. Both outlawed firearms from school and college property, and both classified infractions as Class D felonies! According to Governor Rockefeller such legislation would "substantially strengthen the capacity of law enforcement and college officials to maintain public order and protect human lives." On April 28 the Governor's office issued a bill of its own, a modification of the other two, which was passed almost unanimously.

One can easily imagine the attitudes of 150 Assemblymen threatened with possible armed insurrection. A few officials, however, have doubts concerning the bill. "Though the campus is not the best situation for firearms, I am not inclined to favor disarming students like this," observed President Paine in an interview last Tuesday. Dr. James Hestor, president of New York State University, considered the bill "redundant" and "setting a dangerous precedent." Opposition in Albany itself has focused on two objections:

(a) Gun control should be state-wide, not confined to college campuses. (b) The bill does not deal with basic causes. "We should find out what brought the guns there in the first place," was one legislator's comment.

Just how the new law will affect the Houghton scene remains uncertain, but the Administration has more than gun controls to consider now. A week prior, on April 21, Governor Rockefeller signed another bill that gave all state-chartered colleges 90 days to adopt regulations "for the maintenance of public order," whose violation must be punished by expulsion. Any college failing to comply will risk the loss of all state financial aid.

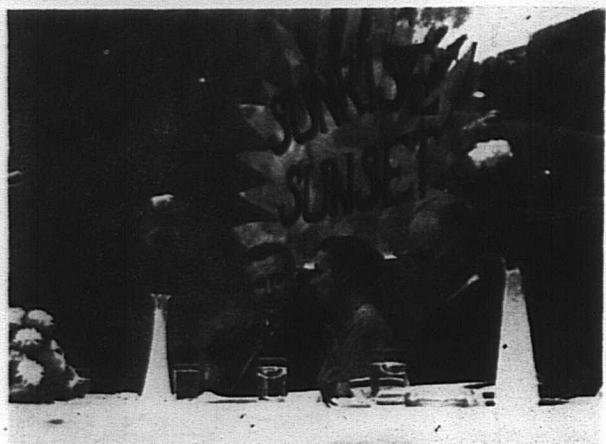
In this latest bill, Gov. Rockefeller obviously hopes to terminate all campus disorder in New York State, while leaving programs of implementation to the colleges themselves. "It is a reasonable bill, because it allows for campus differences," expressed Dr. Paine. "While it does involve expulsion or suspension, it permits the college to determine the circumstances under which it would apply." The move rests then with Houghton's Work Committee, which at present is awaiting sample codes from the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities. This Committee, consisting of the President, Academic Dean, Men's Dean, Director of Public Relations and Business Manager, will collaborate with the Local Advisory Board and possibly the faculty as well in drafting rules. Since Albany's deadline is July 31, the work is not likely to begin before graduation.

Renovation efforts begin With Fancher Auditorium

Improved lighting and freshly painted walls are the results of recent renovation efforts in Fancher Auditorium. Later in the year, draperies will be purchased and installed. It is hoped that new seating will be in use by the '69-'70 school year.

This modernization of Fancher is only part of the work to

be continued by a special committee on space reutilization. This committee is composed of a representative from each division of study and two resource members to assist in planning. The committee was set up to consider the reassignment of space and the general rejuvenation of Fancher and Science Halls.



Miss Paine and Rev. George Sweeting talk while Dr. Paine glances over the program at the Junior-Senior banquet in the Sheraton Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Canada.

Mr. Irwin Reist replaces Mr. Basney as Star advisor

Last week *Star* advisor Mr. Lionel Basney resigned from the post, and the faculty elected Mr. Irwin Reist to replace him. Mr. Reist, Associate Professor of Bible, was contacted by Editor James Tony, and he willingly agreed to become *Star's* advisor pending the faculty election. Mr. Reist, as a student here, worked for the *Star* and has a deep interest in student feelings.

Mr. Basney resigned in order to make time to prepare his doctoral dissertation and to take the position of manager for the college choir. In stating his need for fewer things to do in the given amount of time Mr. Basney indicated that he "found this semester of work with the *Star* both challenging and rewarding," and he expects "Mr. Reist will find his position likewise interesting."

Rev. Frederick Harrison speaks to Sociology class on Christ's power

by Susan Peabody

The Reverend Mr. Frederick C. Harrison, full-time leader of Youth Unlimited in Valley Green, Washington, D.C., addressed Dr. Shea's Social Seminar class on Monday, May 5 in F25. He spoke informally on his strong conviction that Christ can change lives, and how this conviction has provided the foundation for Youth Unlimited's Bible studies, youth rallies, tutoring program and other activities.

Valley Green is a sprawling government housing project in Southeast Washington, quoted as being "one of the most troublesome social statistics in the metropolitan area." Valley's Youth Unlimited, which can be classified as a district chapter of the Young Life youth movement, is the only organized pro-

gram for teenagers in the 2500-resident community. The group's main activity is the Tuesday night club meeting held in a 3-room apartment donated by the housing authorities. After skits, singing and testimonies, the leader preaches Christ to the thirteen to seventeen year olds present. Other weekly activities for the busy youths include roller skating parties, rallies, daily Bible studies, trips to conferences, a basketball team, bussing service for church on Sunday and a tutoring program.

In his presentation, Rev. Harrison described the trip to Young Life Camp in Colorado in 1967 as the turning point in the development of the organization. When the rough teenagers saw that the lives of some of their friends had really been changed after the trip, they became

more interested in the club. "Men want to see Christ working in people's lives," Mr. Harrison explained. He continued by saying that everyone is looking for solutions to the problems to today, and administrators just do not have the answers. Mr. Harrison believes that there is something real in Christ, that He does have the answers and that Christ is able to change lives through the Holy Spirit.

Mr. Harrison's ministry reaches urban segments of the population as well as Inner City teenagers. The organization's singing group "The Plantars" transcends culture barriers by performing and witnessing to white suburban young people, showing them first-hand how Christ can change lives.

When asked by interested middle class whites, "What can we do for those in the ghetto?" Harrison replies, "Reach those with whom you are in contact — talk to your maid, pray with her. She's the one who goes back into the ghetto." Volunteers from the white suburbs provide transportation to rallies, supply a brunch for mothers of the youngsters and sometimes teach Bible classes. "Christ gives liberty to discuss, to ask," Mr. Harrison continued. He feels that Christians must actively seek their part in reaching these youths for Christ, regardless of their color or income bracket. Mrs. Barbara Thomson, mother of two Houghton students, is one of the women who works with the girls in the youth program. Mrs. Thomson, who was also present at the seminar, stressed that they "... are ministering to whole families whenever possible, not only to the young people."

(Continued on Page Five)

"Sunrise, Sunset" theme of annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet held on May 2nd

The annual Junior-Senior banquet, held at the Sheraton Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Canada, on Friday, May 2, began at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet, whose theme was "Sunrise, Sunset," was attended by 375 Juniors and Seniors, plus eleven faculty and administration members. Among those present were the Senior and Junior class advisors. Professors Barcus and Jacobson represented the Junior class and Professors Katherine Lindley and Irwin Reist represented the Senior class.

Following the invocation by President Paine, Junior class president and master of ceremonies for the evening, Daryl Stevenson, welcomed the students and faculty. This was followed by a response by the president of the Senior class, Paul Palma.

Entertainment was provided by soprano, Suzanne Troxell and tenor, David Hall, music students from Eastman School of Music. Miss Troxell, from Altoona, Pa., will graduate in June with a degree in applied voice. She has studied for the past four years under the famous musician, Julius Huehn. Mr.

Hall is from Colorado and will complete his first year of studies at Eastman. He has had previous musical training in applied voice.

Chalk artist, evangelist and author, the Reverend Mr. George Sweeting was the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Sweeting is presently the pastor of the Moody Bible Church in

Chicago.

A special feature of the banquet was a poem by Professor John Leax, entitled "Easter Sunday: 1969 for Linda," which was written especially for the occasion.

The banquet, which lasted several hours terminated with a closing prayer given by Vice President Robert Luckey.

Sign Language Seminar To host deaf students

This weekend, May 9, 10, 11, approximately ten deaf students from St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo will be visiting Houghton. Members of the Sign Language Seminar under the Deaf Work Outreach of CSO have traveled to St. Mary's this year to conduct Sunday School classes and church services for Protestant students. The deaf students will be the guests of students in the Sign Language Seminar and attend several classes in which the lectures will be interpreted into sign language. Several high school students from St. Mary's have expressed interest in attending Houghton after graduation from high school.

Next year sign language will be offered for credit if a teacher can be secured. The course, which will last for two semesters, will consist of instruction in the manual alphabet, basic signs and idiomatic signs. Students taking the course will also be required to compile a notebook concerning deafness and its related problems in commun-

ication. The course will include a field trip to Gallaudet College, the only college for the deaf in the world.

The high point of this year was the field trip to Gallaudet College, April 10-13, which 22 students attended. The group talked for an hour with President Elstad of Gallaudet, visited several classes, attended a play presented in sign language by Gallaudet students and watched a gymnastics exhibition also performed by Gallaudet students.

This year Sign Language Seminar has had three classes, beginner, intermediate and advanced, with a total enrollment of approximately 50 students. Members of the intermediate and advanced classes have interpreted for deaf groups in Portageville and Buffalo, and for Mr. Andrew Foster, deaf missionary to Africa who visited Houghton during Conquest Week. Last fall the group visited Calvary Church in St. Catherine's, Ontario which has twenty deaf people in its membership.

\$1500 Texaco grant to be Applied to Science Building

President Stephen W. Paine accepted a \$1500 check from Mr. Harry Sam and Mr. Richard Eichenauer, Texaco district sales supervisors from Tonawanda, New York on April 22, 1969. The grant was applied toward completion of the new \$2,500,000 Science Building.

For the fifth consecutive year, the College has been selected as one of the privately-financed colleges in the United States to

receive an unrestricted grant under the Aid to Education Program of Texaco, Inc.

Houghton is one of 300 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing direct financial support to 150 privately-financed schools, the program includes scholarships and fellowship assistance to 90 educational institutions both private and tax-supported.

Forensic Union ends season by Participating in Drexel debates

The Houghton College Forensic Union attend its last tournament of the year at New York University in New York City on April 24th. The results were very favorable for the debate squads which won seven of the ten rounds of debate, while Sue Anderson placed fifth in persuasive speaking. The College debate team defeated the debate squads of Swarthmore, Suffolk University, Eastern Montana State, Evansville University, Merrimount New York City College of Insurance, and Grove City. Sixty colleges representing many of the fifty states were present.

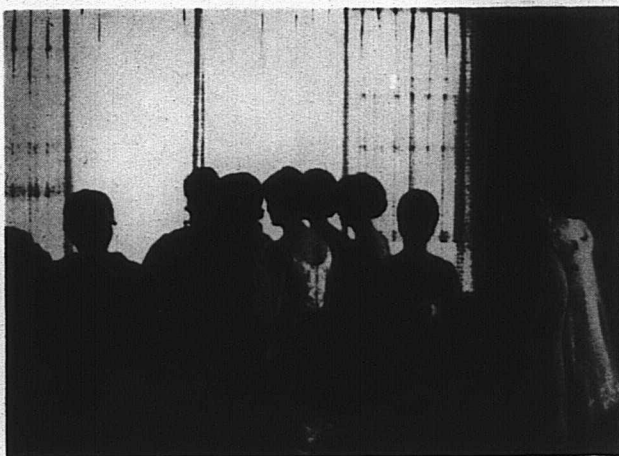
This year the Forensic Union

attended tournaments at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, East Stroudsburg College, S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo, and Elizabethtown College. Ed Huntley, Diana Acevedo, Dick Hart and Peter Knapp form the varsity debate squads, while novice debaters are Al Jones, Jim Tupitza, Jim Knowles and Tim Brokaw. Mr. Wessell, Mr. Willett and Mr. Davis are the Forensic Union coaches.

The annual Forensic Union Banquet was held May seventh. This banquet was attended by all those who were forensic union members this year and also by many of the perspective members for next year.



Ann Gregory uses her talent of figure drawing for the art show.



Dr. Rickard and Dr. Gillette chat with Senior women at the tea honoring their years of service at Houghton.

Senior women's formal tea Honors retiring chairmen

Miss Isabelle Rogato gave a formal tea for senior women on Sunday, April 27 in the East Hall lounge. Honored guests were Dr. Frieda Gillette, chairman of the division of social science, and Dr. Josephine Rickard, chairman of the division of English, who are both retiring this year. Various women of the faculty also attended.

Miss Rogato entertained in East Hall lounge from three to five p.m., while former Deans

of Women Dr. Lola Haller and Miss Elizabeth Rennick poured. Miss Sylvia Kutchukian, voice instructor, sang several American folk songs and an Italian aria.

A background of classical music was played on the stereo console purchased by East Hall women this year. The lounge was decorated with a number of candelabra and flowers. A variety of teas were served, including Irish, American and Java teas.

Houghton beats four colleges to become The winner of tournament held at ENC

On March 21 Houghton's College Bowl team participated in an intercollegiate tournament at Eastern Nazarene College. Besides E.N.C. and Houghton, other schools in the tournament were The King's College and Gordon College. Because all the teams contested each other,

the tournament lasted all day Friday.

According to the rules of the tournament, a team earned a 100-point bonus for each winning match, in addition to the usual number of points awarded. In the first match, Houghton defeated Gordon by a score of

515 to 40. The second match, with King's, was the closest one with a final score of 145 to 140. Finally, Houghton overcame Eastern Nazarene by 240 to 195. The winner of the tournament was the team which accumulated the largest total number of points. Norman Campbell stated that it was Houghton's initial overwhelming victory over Gordon that placed Houghton ahead of the other schools for the remainder of the tournament, and that caused Houghton to emerge as the winner. According to Mr. Campbell, this tournament marked a highlight of the year's activities for the College Bowl team.

Advised by Mr. Roeske, Houghton's College Bowl team is captained by Hadley Mitchell, a senior. The other members of the team are Carl Lynch and Norman Campbell, sophomores, and David Eckman, a senior.

istrator, he has also overseen the establishment of a day school associated with the Kirkville church.

Mr. Boghosian is also actively involved in the life of Syracuse University where he serves in many capacities: as a chaplain to the Protestant students, as a sponsor and leader in International Students Inc., and as a counselor. Mr. and Mrs. Boghosian and their four children will be moving to Houghton sometime this summer.

Mr. Boghosian will replace Rev. Mr. Philip J. Birchall as president of the Academy. President Birchall and his family have lived in Houghton since 1962 and he will complete his 6th year as Academy President this June. At the beginning of second semester, President Birchall accepted a call to preach at the Falconer Wesleyan Church near Jamestown, N.Y. He and his family are now living in the Falconer parsonage but maintain their home in Houghton so that President Birchall and his two oldest sons, who attend the Academy, can be here on weekdays.

Boghosian to begin this fall As president of Academy

This fall Houghton Academy will open under the direction of a new president, Reverend Mr. Thomas Boghosian. Rev. Boghosian, a 1951 Houghton graduate, has, for the past few years, been the pastor of the rapidly-growing pioneer Wesleyan Church in Kirkville, N.Y. As an admin-

REV. HARRISON . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

The Reverend Mr. Harrison, a forty year old father of six, has attended Washington Bible College for two and a half years. As a leader, he is supplying the teenagers with the love and individual attention that they need. The Evening Star of Washington says Mr. Harrison has turned a "passel of tough teenagers from the hungry side of town into a praying, Bible-quoting band of missionaries for Christ." Commenting on how he accomplishes so much, he explained, "I rely on my ignorance more than anything else. I pray, 'Lord, I don't know anything about this stuff, I have to depend on You. You show me what to do and say.'" And the Lord has shown him.

Houghton hosted underprivileged students From NYC for Senate student weekend

On Friday, May 2nd, many young people from the Bedford-Stuyvesant district of New York City arrived on campus. Assemblyman Samuel Wright was the initiator of the student weekend, which was directed by the Student Senate's Social Committee. The weekend was planned around three events: a Friday evening reception, Saturday class visitation and panel discussion and finally a Saturday night picnic in the grove. Mr. William Philpotts was the group's chaperon.

Assemblyman Wright sent letters to various colleges of New York State requesting that they entertain several youths on campus for a weekend in an attempt to interest them in going to college. Houghton College agreed to pay the room and board for its guests, after which planning for the weekend's activities was handed over to the Senate Social Committee. Dave Wyrzten was in charge of the Friday night reception.

The age of the youths was a surprise to all, including Nick Chamberlain, who stated that a much older group was expected. There were only five people of high school age and the majority of the youths were between the ages of twelve and fourteen. Nick suggested that possibly the

older group went to Cornell University, which held a similar weekend.

The Saturday activities were directed by Nancy Franklin who arranged class visitation, which was followed by a meeting with Professor Davis and Mr. Pocock of the Minority Scholarship Committee. A question and answer period was also conducted. Sharon Parschauer was in charge of the Saturday evening picnic. Al-

though most of the activities were geared to an older age group, the young people enjoyed themselves wading in Houghton Creek.

Senate President Nick Chamberlain was a little disappointed in the results of the weekend. He felt that the student body could have been more receptive and that the Senate's program was geared to a much older group.



One of the young Bedford-Stuyvesant visitors joins Highlanders on the bench during Saturday afternoon's Houghton-Utica game. The weekend was initiated by Assemblyman Samuel Wright in an effort to interest the New York City students in attending college.

New cut system will let Teachers decide number

by Mary Alexander

Next year faculty members will determine the attendance requirements for his own classes. The one common requirement is that students must be present for at least two-thirds of the total class time in a semester to receive full credit for the course.

Under the new policy the health center will no longer issue excuse slips. If a teacher desires explanation for an absence, it is the student's responsibility to comply. Teachers will receive lists of students who will be absent because of college-sponsored activities such as intercollegiate sports, debate, musical groups, and field trips. Stu-

dents must still attend all announced quizzes, tests, labs, listening periods, and applied courses (activity courses, music lessons, etc.).

The faculty will expect students to continue attending class regularly. The maximum number of cuts a teacher may allow a student is fifteen for a three-hour course, nine for a two-hour course, and six for a one-hour course.

President Paine announced at his recent press conference that the faculty had accepted this revision of the cut system. The new policy gives the individual teacher much more freedom in evaluating the factor of class attendance.

Dean Rogato institutes many changes In policies on Women Students' Housing

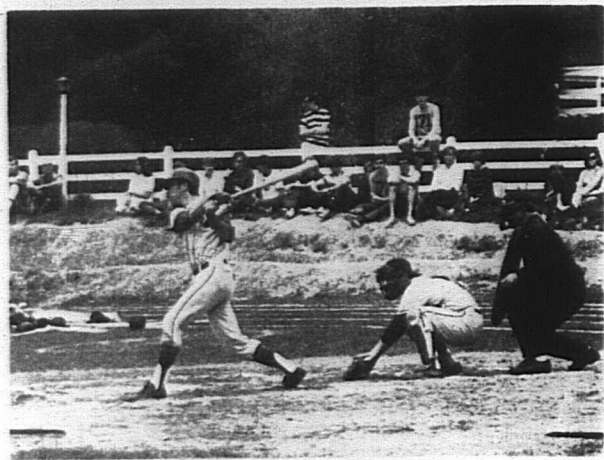
On April 29, 1969 the Women's Resident Assistants held a meeting at which the Dean of Women, Miss Rogato, presented proposed policies for women's housing. Copies of the latest innovations for housing are posted, and since this new guideline is subject to further change, no special announcements were made by Miss Rogato.

The proposed policy for next year included a variety of changes. Handicapped students or students with medical problems were given the first con-

sideration in housing. Previously these arrangements would have been made with the Dean of Women, but now they were directed to the Resident Director of the hall in which the student desired to live.

The dates for this year's room drawings were May 6 for Juniors, May 7 for Sophomores, and May 8 for Freshmen. Formerly the person whose name was drawn had the option of choosing a room, or suite, for one or three other women respectively. This policy still held in East Hall for the current drawings.

The next major change concerned student teachers. In the past they could reserve the room they drew while student teaching by paying half rent while absent and the full price after returning from the teaching assignment. Now the student teacher must pay full price while absent from campus to reserve a desired room. However, it was recommended that the rooms not be reserved and that student teachers make arrangements to live in a room which would be vacated by a January graduate.



Al McCarty takes the big swing.

Mansfield beats Houghton At opening golfing match

The Houghton Highlander golf team started out their 1969 spring season with an away match at Mansfield, Pa. Unfortunately, Houghton came out on the short end of an 18-0 score. The second match of the season was against Alliance, a school in north western Pennsylvania. Alliance had not been scored upon for 2½ years until they met with Houghton College, even though the boys suffered a bitter defeat by a score of 11½ to 6½. This match was played at the home course, Silver Lake Country Club. Tim Kalajainen was medalist with a 77.

In the third match with R.I.T., Houghton went down to defeat by a score of 18-0. Again Tim Kalajainen was medalist with a 75. The fourth match was a triangular one in which Houghton played Hobart and St. John Fisher at the same time. Tim Kalajainen took all three points from Hobart, 1½ from St. John Fisher, and was medalist with a 74. This was the best score fired during the day by all 18 golfers.

The team has a very strong core to build around and great things should be expected in the future.

Houghton hosts Roberts Wesleyan Saturday For 2nd Annual Women's Invitational Playday

The second annual Women's Invitational Playday sponsored by Houghton College gets under way tomorrow. Teams from Robert's Wesleyan and possibly Nyack Missionary College will also attend.

Some of the strictly women only events scheduled are bad-

minton, tennis, ping pong, volleyball, archery and the track and field events. With the basketball team centering around such students as Mary Jane Greer, Judy Stockin and Jill Pape, this should promise to be the most exciting contest. The track and field events include

Highlander ball team plagued with Troubles losing 4 out of 5 games

Problems beset Houghton at every turn last week, as the baseball Highlanders dropped four out of five games. A porous defense, thin pitching and sporadic hitting troubled the Highlanders, contributing to their loss of double-headers to both Mansfield and Utica, plus a single game to Brockport. The lone bright spot of the week was an excellent pitching performance by Al McCarty which resulted in a big 7-5 upset of R.I.T.

As the week closed, however, Houghton bats were beginning to ring with a few more hits than usual. Bob Von Bergen, Dave Kreller, Al McCarty, Rob Wells and Bill Foster were picking up the slack at the plate. Al McCarty and Lee Treichler looked impressive at times on the mound. Defensively, Bill Church on second and Tim Cornell in center have played perfect baseball, but otherwise the Highlanders have been error prone.

A short summary of each game follows:

Mansfield: The Mansfield baseball machine rolled over the Highlanders by scores of 7-1 and 11-2. Notably lacking for Houghton that day was bat strength. Al McCarty stopped the opponents effectively in the first game until he injured his thumb. Lee Treichler started the second game but was also

unable to curtail the Mansfield tide. The highlight of the day for Houghton was the two runs taken from Mansfield ace, Rebel Collier in the second game.

R.I.T.: Despite spotty fielding which allowed five unearned runs for R.I.T., Al McCarty picked up his first win of the year as Houghton upset R.I.T. 7-5. The Highlanders led all the way, looking more impressive at the plate in this game than they have all year.

Brockport: Left-hander Dick Hames pitched well in the first

few innings of this game as the Highlanders grabbed a 5-3 lead in the fourth inning. The relentless attack of Brockport, however, finally took over and shelled both Hames and Treichler for eight more runs.

Utica: Lack of depth in pitching definitely showed in this double-header as Utica bombed four Houghton pitchers for 28 runs on 33 hits in a double-header. McCarty started and lost the first game with a final score of 16-2, and Rob Wells lost the second, 12-4.

Houghton beats Hobart At hard-fought meet

Houghton's track team won its first dual meet in its two year history as an intercollegiate team by downing Hobart 77 to 68 in a closely fought contest. Three school records were broken and one was tied making it a good day for the Houghton trackmen. The new records are: Steve Babbitt's second place in the pole vault with a clearance of 11' ¾"; Steve Babbitt's first place in the triple jump with a distance of 38' 10 ½"; and the mile relay team's second place with a record time of 3:34.5 minutes. The relay team consisted of Jim Elliott, Steve Babbitt, Brad Taylor and Mike West. West also tied his own record in the quarter mile by placing second with a time of 51.7 seconds.

Highlights of the afternoon included Bob Kagbo in the 100 yard dash as he was literally shot out of the blocks for an early lead which he never relinquished, finishing in 10.6 seconds. Another was in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles where Brad Taylor eked out a victory by only one-tenth of a second. His time was 59.5 seconds. In the grueling two-mile run, Gary

Stockin finished third with the best time of the year that event, running it in 11:26.9 minutes.

Other first place finishers included Rick Johansen in the shot put, Steve Babbitt in the long jump, Wayne Diffenderfer in the javelin, Brad Taylor in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Ray Moore, Joe Liddick, Hugh Myers, and Ben Kagbo in the quarter mile relay.

Those with second place finishes were Jerry Cook in the high jump, Paul Barnett in the javelin, Hugh Myers in the 100 yard dash, Jack Kroeze in the triple jump, Gary Williamson in the discus and Mike West in the 220 yard dash.

There were thirteen third places taken and these included Dave Frazier in the high jump, Glenn Carlson in the shot put, Joe Liddick in both the long jump and the triple jump, Dave Brinkerhoff in the javelin, Ray Moore in both the 120 yard high and 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Jim Elliott in the 440 yard dash, Gary Stockin in the pole vault, Steve Holt in the half-mile run, John Brokaw in the discus, and last, but not least, Ben Kagbo in the 220 yard dash.

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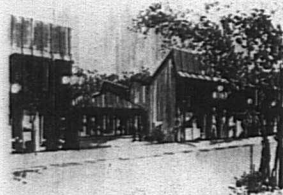
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Tennis team trounces St. John Fisher But bows to Geneseo, Utica and Alfred

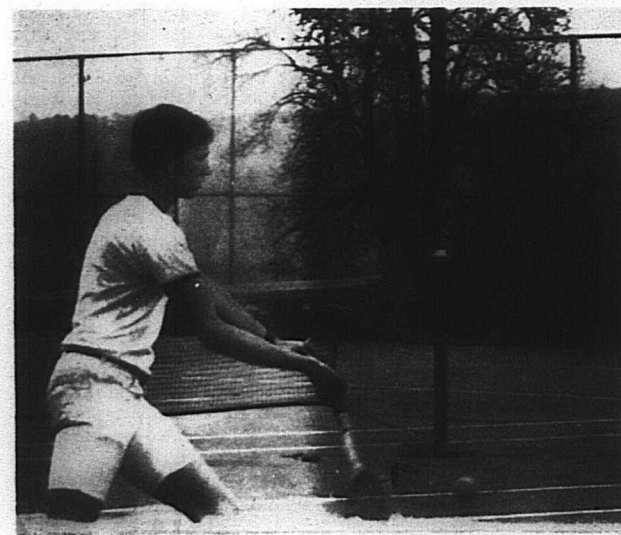
Houghton's intercollegiate tennis team dropped their 3rd match Saturday, May 3, to Utica 7-2 with Ted Merzig beating Todd Cheney 6-8, 6-3, 6-2. Dana Downs topped Vince Ciccarello 4-6, 7-5, 10-8 for Houghton's only two victories.

On April 26, Houghton won its first match of the year beating St. John Fisher 6-3 with Bob Illbach downing Tripe 6-2, 6-4, Dave Snyder defeating Heinty 6-2, 6-1, Fred Parks winning over Lochwood 6-1, 6-4 and Buddy Jowers beating Connell 7-5, 6-2 for four of the six singles matches. Then Bob Illbach teamed with Dave Snyder to defeat Tripe and Heinty 6-0, 6-1 and Dana Downs and Steve Coupland combined to beat Connell and Lochwood 6-3, 7-5 to take two of three doubles matches and the overall victory.

Previous to these two matches Houghton lost 7-2 to Alfred University with Illbach winning in singles and the Illbach-Snyder combination in the doubles. The tennis team was also defeated by Geneseo 8-1 with Dave Sny-

der earning the only Houghton point by winning his singles match. Houghton's record is now 1-3 and the team hopes to pick up another victory in their

next match. The team, although losing 5 seniors this year, will rely on their strong Freshmen and Sophomore members for next year.



Freshman Jim Koch makes a deft return.