

Class of 1969 - - largest in College's history

On Monday, June 2, Houghton College held its 69th annual commencement exercises with Dr. Stephen W. Paine presiding. Participating were 295 members of the Class of 1969, which Dr. Bert Hall noted as being the largest class ever to be graduated as well as the most intelligent, with 27 of its members receiving honors and 9 receiving Senior Honors for concentrated research in their partic-

ular fields.

A highlight of the exercises was the presentation of a ceremonial mace to the college by Dr. Kenneth W. Wright and Stanley W. Wright, Professor Emeritus of Houghton College, and a former Dean of the College, in memory of Sylvester and Elizabeth Bedford and Edna Bedford Wright. The Bedfords, for whom the gymnasium was named, donated the land on

which the Houghton campus is situated.

The mace, a club-like weapon of the Middle Ages, is now a "symbol of jurisdiction or authority based on moral and intellectual authority" as used by legislature assemblies and academic bodies.

The mace was designed by Carl F. Fulkerson ('42), who is a designer for Fisher Body Corporation. It was crafted by

Russell Osburn and Bruce Fase. It is solid mahogany, approximately three feet long, and has a three-sided head, symbolizing the Triune God. The first face bears the college seal, the second an open Bible inscribed with the Greek letters Alpha and Omega, and the third the lamp of learning.

The mace was given as a constant reminder of the dedication of former generations to God and to Houghton, and to "symbolize an authority based upon the Christian ethic."

The Commencement address was delivered by Dr. Roger J. Voskuyl, Executive Director of the Council for the Advance-

ment of Small Colleges, and was entitled "Perspective and Priorities." He advised the seniors to obtain a true perspective of life, to establish a list of priorities, and to use their youthful energies in the pursuit of those priorities.

Honorary degrees were conferred on Dr. Voskuyl and on Dr. John D. Abbott, one of the four General Superintendents of the newly formed Wesleyan Church, who had presented the Baccalaureate address on Sunday morning, June 1st.

The recessional was led by Professor Stanley Wright carrying the new mace.

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Five Houghton seniors nominated for Coming year's Who's Who Directory

Houghton College and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges announce Houghton's nominees to the Who's Who Directory. The nominees are Stephen Delventhal, Audrey Kaputo, Gudrun Mindrebo, Janice Rogger, and James Thomson.

Nominees were selected by a committee consisting of members of the Class of 1971 and Dean Mills. Students of the Class of 1970 were selected on the basis of citizenship and attitude, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and Christian life.

Mr. Stephen Delventhal is a zoology major preparing for a career in medicine. He is involved in such organizations as Christian Student Outreach, German Club, and the Pre-Med Club. He supplements his academic and social life as a Resi-

dent Assistant at Shenawana and anticipates added responsibility during the next school year as Head Desk Resident Assistant.

Miss Audrey Kaputo, a social science major, has contributed her time and talents to a variety of campus activities including class chaplain, Homecoming attendant, and editor for the 1968-69 Info. She also works as a Gao waitress and for C.S.O. campus work.

Miss Gudrun Mindrebo concurrently served as Student Senate Secretary and as a member of the newly formed Student Development Committee this year. A German major, Miss Mindrebo has taken on responsibility as

sophomore class secretary, German Club treasurer, and Washington Seminar coordinator. She also finds time to waitress in East Dining Hall and will serve on the Student Affairs Committee for the school year 1969-70.

Miss Janice Rogger, a music major, has distinguished herself as co-President of the Music Ed. Club this year. Having so competently and innovatively led

this organization and also having served as a member of the College Choir, she was awarded the 1968-69 Senate Excellence Award in music, a honor usually conferred on a senior. Miss Rogger's artistic talents have been instrumental in Homecoming floats, Senate campaigns, and this year's Junior-Senior Banquet decorations.

Mr. James Thomson is Student Senate President-Elect. Besides being active in Senate affairs, he has taken part in Christian Student Outreach. An astute history major, Mr. Thomson has chaired numerous class and Senate committees as he cultivates his leadership abilities.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges provides a national basis for recognition of outstanding campus leaders.



President Paine accepts ceremonial mace from Dr. Kenneth W. Wright during Monday's Commencement exercises.

Baccalaureate speaker says Christ is Prince of Truth

Dr. John D. Abbott, a superintendent of the Wesleyan Church preached the Baccalaureate sermon last Sunday morning for Houghton College's sixtieth annual Baccalaureate service.

Out of a series of Biblically wholesome and practical advices Dr. Abbott elaborated on Proverbs 23: 23, "Buy the truth and sell it not" in his message entitled "To Get and To Hold." He delineated several types of truth of which spiritual truth, he said, is highest. It shows that God is sovereign, man without God is mortal and fallible, and that Jesus is the Prince of Truth.

Parents of the graduates participated in the service presided over by Dr. Stephen Paine, President of the College. The Rev-

erend Dr. Malcolm R. Cronk gave the Invocation. Assistant Secretary of Wesleyan Missions, the Reverend Robert N. Lytle read portions of Psalm 139 for the Scripture Lesson following which the Reverend Dr. Karl K. Wilson, Interim Pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Church, led the congregation in the morning prayer. And the Reverend Glenn W. Barnett pronounced the benediction.

The College Choir, under the direction of Professor Donald Bailey, sang J. M. Bach's "Be Not Afraid" near the beginning of the service and "Visions of St. John" by J. N. Beck after Dr. Abbott finished his sermon.

Junior Class Marshalls Gudrun S. Mindrebo and Daryl H. Stevenson led the Class of 1969 into Wesley Chapel.

Ground-breaking ceremonies officially Open construction on new girls' dorm

The building of Houghton College's new girls' dormitory was officially launched at ground-breaking ceremonies held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31. Construction for this building must begin by June 20 for the college to be eligible for an \$840,000 HUD loan.

Dean James Mills told one hundred fifty people present that the project was conceived five years ago, and that last Jan-

uary the Board of Trustees decided to build pending a Housing and Urban Development loan.

Miss Isabelle D. Rogato announced that this dorm will house only Junior and Senior women. She and Mrs. George Holbrook, a patron of the College, assisted by Senior Nancy Flint and Junior Adele Durkee, each turned the first ground for the new dorm.



Architect Mr. James Beardsley and President Paine look on as Mrs. George Holbrook participates in ground-breaking for the new girls' dormitory.

College officials announce possibilities for Late July Campus Center groundbreaking

Construction on Houghton's new Campus Center "will probably begin early this summer," President Paine told the Star last Wednesday. Recently the Board of Trustees has authorized College officials to negotiate a contract with the Decker Construction Company, which will begin work at an early date.

There are, however, financial contingencies. First the \$250,000 from the Reinhold fund must already be safely deposited in the bank. Secondly, the college must "be in the process of selling" its Greatbach stock, which

presently runs at \$35 a share after dropping to \$30 some weeks ago.

Two considerations underlie Administration planning: (1) Building costs are expected to jump 10% next year and perhaps more thereafter, as the result of rising inflation. (2) A mortgage on the building would thrust the burden of paying annual interest on the students themselves.

Thus, while groundbreaking probably will take place in July, construction must stop as soon as funds are expended. The installation of footings, steel shell,

and concrete blocks, expected for mid-December, will run around \$750,000 with another \$200,000 for flooring and external stone work. At present, the Building Fund stands at \$700,000.

While not discounting the possibility of a Housing and Urban Development loan, the Business Office considers one unlikely.

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Campus Center

The long-awaited news that the campus center is to begin this summer renews student hopes for a building they can call their own. The plan decided on by the Trustees at their meeting, May 30, however, limits the progress of the building to the money actually in the hands of the College. This compromise decision implies that the rise in the cost of construction would not equal the cost of very high interest rates on other-than-government loans.

As a consequence of this decision, the building of the Campus Center could be at a standstill for as much as one or two years. What this project needs is some student initiative in gathering the vitally needed funds for what is actually a student building. JRT

Houghton's Image

Many times Freshmen come to Houghton with a very vague idea of what this college is. The Public Relations material seems to accomplish little in preparing students for the kind of atmosphere those concerned about Houghton wish to see abundant on campus. Only the **Student Guide** sets up the "rules" at all, but the tendency among students, unacquainted with the college in other ways, is to shrug off the **Student Guide** as unreal. Adding to the confusion is the non-enforcement of certain rules and the apparent overenforcement of others during the year.

Certainly, some rules in the **Student Guide** do not deserve enforcement, and revision is gradually eliminating these. However, more care must be taken to acquaint incoming students with the authoritarian nature of Houghton College. And a healthy respect for the College's right to make rules needs to be cultivated. On the other hand, students through Senate must take a larger responsibility in creating the kind of rules that redound to the glory of God rather than to the glory of a particular era.

Wise but consistent enforcement of standing rules both helps students respect this institution, and brings changes of impossible and out-dated rules more quickly. The **Student Guide** needs not to be taken lightly and trampled on, but must be seriously considered and changed if Houghton hopes to avoid confrontations such as Reading Day '69. JRT

Drop Back Fifty

by Sticks and Stones
ADVISE AND DISSENT
Farewell Seniors

After a number of false starts this unbroken column is finally officially opened and a new **Star-Houghton** series begun. The saddest part is that the departed Seniors, celebrated class of 1969, will receive only this first and foremost installment. Our purpose here anyway (at times hopefully serious) is simply to comment somewhat intelligently, humorously, constructively and whatever else on Houghton.

There's Revolution

Probably the most recent and significant development at Houghton was our responsible, respectable student "uprising" and subsequent campus forum and pseudo-Senate meetings of May 22 and 23. It was important as an open manifestation not of Houghton student power or "rebellion" but of student concern, commitment and involvement in Houghton and our mutual problems. This concern reaches into all areas of the school — its power structure and the present social, education and religious theories and policies. It is important that this concern has been visibly and strongly evidenced and that some real communication and action in all areas may have begun. Perhaps a fictional, exaggerated account of some of the speeches of the night will clarify this and some other points. Perhaps not. Any resemblances here to any person, student or otherwise, is, well, just one of those things.

Blind and Deaf and Dumb

first speaker: The time has come for radical change at H.C. — nothing can stop it and without it the institution cannot survive. The pat answers of "if you don't like it you can leave" and "you signed your name" etc., are irrelevant, unrealistic, one-sided and hopelessly true. These are petty things and our attention and action should be directed somewhere else. We are mature, give us rules, be consistent, Christ is in a box, we shall overcome, etc., etc., etc.

(even amount of applause, hisses, laughter).

second speaker: We realize there is a need for change but it must be through the right channels. Rebellion serves no purpose but to display student immaturity and irresponsibility. The faculty voted and it was moved such and the question should be directed elsewhere anyway. We are glad to see everyone here for the wrong reasons but it is obvious that only if we hereby start to begin and discover and learn without the anarchy purported authority and blahblahblah.

(disgusted sighs, assorted hisses and scattered applause)

But — Can Change the Shape of Things to Come

Third speaker: There is some truth in all these words but The Truth does not necessarily lie between two such extremes. Houghton has lost some vision and sense of direction. The fault is not apparent or important but the present problem is in shared widespread campus attitudes and action. Perhaps what we truly need is not a revision of rules but a reawakening of the reality not only of Christ's person but of his scriptural precepts and injunctions. We need to find and reaffirm where Houghton's Ultimate Authority really is.

(embarrassed silence, uncomfortable laughter, quiet tears and knowing fears)

Nixon talks to 1969 graduates

TO THE 1969 GRADUATING CLASS HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Each generation, shaped by forces outside and within it, asks the question it must ask. Some generations, concerned with the building of a nation, ask "How?" Other generation, needing to set priorities for the future, ask "What?"

Your generation has asked "Why?"

As Americans we must together ask all of the big questions and seek to find answers. How we build a better America, what kind of nation we want, why we pursue certain goals instead of others — these are not problems to be faced by one generation and ignored by another. All of us must face them.

A college education in the humanities and sciences teaches us that the real power to deal with these problems comes out of the human mind and the human heart. All power must be disciplined by trained intelligence and tempered by compassion.

Each of you is a center of power. Your professional or social or religious or political activity will determine the shape of the future of your nation and of the world.

The question asked by your generation — Why? — is one that must be answered not only by the quality of your rhetoric but by the quality of your lives. It was in your college years that we were first made aware of those "people talking without speaking, people hearing without listening."

What you have brought and will continue to bring to American life is not the sound of silence, but the sound of a generation which will work to ensure that, in the words of William Faulkner, "... man will not merely endure: he will prevail."

Richard Nixon

Lanthorn plans 2 Issues in '69-70

The 1969-70 **Lanthorn**, Houghton's literary magazine, will attempt to produce two issues next year. The fall issue will center on the basic theme of "Houghton — What is Right and What is Wrong." Any type of contribution, poetry, essay, short story, and important etc., from students, faculty or administration is welcomed and encouraged. Such contributions will be needed early next year in order to insure publication on time so some summer thinking and writing are urged and appreciated by the editors.

Intended

M. Rebecca Tatter ('72) to Colin A. Myers ('69).

Gerd Brita Adolfsen ('72) to John J. Hemenway ('68, '69).

Suzanne E. Arnold ('70) to Ronald J. Till (SUNY at Oswego, '69).

Kay I. Gilbert (ex '70) to Lowell S. Nussey ('68).

Jill Wallace ('70) to William R. Davis ('69).



Senate Speaks

Majoring on Minors

by James Thomson, President of Student Senate

"An inequitable tyranny has been perpetrated against us. We are being denied our basic American principles of inalienable rights and freedom of individual conscience." So runs the dogma propounded across our nation's campuses — and not only by the Mark Rudds and the Dr. Hares, but by a large percentage of moderate students as well. Do we, and should we, hold such an attitude at Houghton College?

If each of us will squarely face our individual attitudes and our thinking as Houghton students collectively, I think we would discern that we are majoring on minors. Although we may not express our attitudes in such a volatile manner as S.D.S. advocates, we cannot, in good conscience, deny that there runs a negative current of opinion toward the structure of rules and regulations on our campus.

I, along with most of you, have probably at times disparaged the **Guide** and Administration policies as ridiculously picayune and ultraconservative. I have voiced the view that the system of regulations constricts my growth toward maturity, that it needlessly restricts the freedom that every Christian should possess. But are we truly honestly looking at the overall situation when we say this?

If we were given a million dollars in a bank account, would we quibble and protest against an unfair interest rate. If we were given the ultimate freedom and liberty of life, what would our attitude be? The fact is that "Actually everything belongs to you: Paul, Apollos, and Peter; this world, life and death, the present and the future; all of these are yours, and you belong to Christ, and Christ belongs to God" (1 Corinthians 3:21ff.).

There is nothing unChristian about keeping with fashionable taste in clothing, hair, personal appearance. Some of the Christians walking closest to Jesus Christ today wear a hair length closest to His when he lived on earth. But as students at Houghton, let us not become so embroiled and antagonized by a set of standards. I wish I would become so intense about Jesus Christ and His life in me as I have about the Houghton structure.

This summer, let's be thinking about what are the minor issues, and what are the really major, crucial ones.

1969-70 - Some Suggestions

We are presently faced with this choice:

- (1) Consistently enforce all the present rules and regulations (inc. billiards, movies, vague unwritten dress codes).
- (2) A logical alternative — Revise the out-dated, ignored and often unenforced restrictions and establish a more realistic and dynamic standard system.
- (3) Complete freedoms (at Houghton?)

One idea for an extension of logical alternative No. 2 is the formation of a standards group of usual formation. This company would annually review these "petty" problems and accept suggestions and criticisms from any party at any time. Any major changes or new theories would be brought before the entire student body in future forums, hearings or campus referendums.

The issue is petty — the principle is not. The faculty, administration and LAB have a voice and slowly, more strongly, so does each Houghton student. Let all voices be fully mature, intelligent and most importantly, Christian in spirit and principle.

James Lewis

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Dr. Josephine Rickard's intellectual and spiritual enthusiasm has been a strong influence on Houghton students.

Houghton receives \$25,000 Kresge Foundation grant

by Judi Cook

The Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Michigan, has made Houghton College the recipient of a \$25,000 challenge grant. William H. Baldwin, President of the foundation, approved the grant which is to be made upon the completion of the financing of the new science building.

Kresge grants serve as incentives to the completion of principal projects within designated time periods. When President Paine affirmed the college's qualification for the Kresge

Grant, he announced that Houghton needs about \$175,000 beyond the grant to meet the cost of the completed \$2,400,000 structure.

The college hopes to raise this sum before the end of the year; the Kresge Foundation has set their deadline for December 1970.

This is the third time Houghton has qualified for a Kresge grant. The first was received during the building of Wesley Chapel and the second following the completion of the Willard J. Houghton Library in 1965.

Rev. Oliver Dongell to begin As pastor of Wesleyan church

On September first, the Rev. Oliver J. Dongell will begin his duties as full time pastor at the Houghton Wesleyan Church. For the past twelve years, Rev. Dongell has pastored the Silver Creek Wesleyan Church near Buffalo. He received his S.T.B. degree from the Biblical Seminary of New York City and his M.A. from New York University. After the Wesleyan Conference this coming August, the new pastor plans to lead a tour group

to the Bible Lands after which he, his wife and four boys will take up residence in the Houghton parsonage.

This summer will also be a time of farewell for Dr. Karl K. Wilson, Houghton's interim pastor over the past year. Dr. Wilson will be leaving on July first to take the pastorate at the Thorburn Memorial United Methodist Church of St. Clairsville, Ohio.

"Challenge '68" culminates in Missionary Convocation with speaker Dr. Letchford

Foreign Missions Fellowship day evening. This was the climaxed its annual Commencement max of a program entitled "Challenge '68." Its purpose was to



Dr. Rickard, retiring English Department Head, chats with her predecessor, Dr. Ray W. Hazlett, and Dr. James Barcus, future chairman.

Drs. Rickard and Gillette end Combined 85 years of service

Doctors Rickard and Gillette, aside from a few, planned, minor skirmishes with Freshman English on the part of the former this summer, have retired from their positions in Houghton College. Leaving their respective departmental chairmanships in the hands of Doctors

teach them. "She was — and is — a source of amazement to me," an alumnus grinned. "Her classes — I realize now — were a privilege to attend."

Miss Rickard pronounced Mrs. Ortlip Shea's retirement portrait of her a "beautiful job" and admired the genius behind the work that captures various characteristic aspects of "Doc Jo" and projects them.

Mrs. Ortlip did "a marvelous piece of work — with what she had to work with," smiled Dr. Gillette concerning her portrait which was unveiled with Dr. Rickard's.

Dr. Gillette glories in Houghton's birds and flowers, which will occupy her retirement time, between sessions with her book. The book will be a detailed

history of Houghton College; pictorial excerpts of it were presented in chapel last fall.

Dr. Gillette plans to "play it by ear" during her retirement, doing things she has not had time to pursue but which have interested her since she came to Houghton.

Her students know the historian, but also the lady of the house behind the chapel, where intellectual pursuits do not crowd out a friendly visit.

Houghton will not lose two residents because it has graduated two professors to higher places. "Can't see," said Miss Rickard, at the Senior tea, "how I could move my house down there somewhere else." And the one behind the chapel also has a firm base.



Dr. Frieda Gillette

Barcus and Shea, they look back over their careers with wisdom and wit.

How do some of Doc Jo's self-views agree with those of the students she has taught? "I'm interested in how to do things, but it seems I have never found out," Miss Rickard said recently.

"Doc Jo," moaned a Sophomore, "must know all there is to know about how to remember grammar; how else can she administer such a qualifying test?"

"Miss Rickard knows how to pray," a Junior mused. "She goes to God as if He were a Friend, and, as she does with her other friends, she speaks her mind."

She describes herself as amazed when she thinks of the students who have become editors, writers, linguists and college professors who have let her



Dr. Frieda Gillette . . . historian, teacher, Christian friend . . . will continue to be an inspiration in the Houghton community.

Leaders of FMF attend Wheaton training workshop

Four cabinet members of Houghton's FMF will attend a Student Foreign Missions Fellowship Leadership Training Workshop at Wheaton College, June 8-14, 1969. David Brown, President of FMF, and Jill Pape, Prayer Group Leader, plan to attend a portion of the workshop, while Robert Elliott, Vice President, and Janice Mann, Prayer Group Leader, hope to be present for the entire week.

The purposes of the conference include exposure to the theology of missions and the philosophy that local campus leaders might exchange ideas and come into contact with some of the key personnel in missions. Information concerning resources and program aids will be presented to the leaders of many FMF groups across the country. Time will also be provided for each delegation to meet as an executive committee to pray and plan for the coming year. The workshop exposes group leaders to the problems and solutions of FMF groups on other campuses, and assists in the change from an old to a new cabinet.

The Rev. Mr. Jack Shepherd, who was one of the main speakers in the last FMF Conquest, will lead daily sessions on the theology of missions. In the

evenings, the Rev. Mr. J. Bayly, managing editor of the David C. Cook Publishing Company, will speak on "The Man God Uses." Mr. Bayly was previously a member of the Inter-Varsity staff and the editor of His. The Director of SFMF, the Rev. Mr. David Howard, who was formerly an assistant general director for the Latin America Mission in Colombia and Costa Rica, will also address the workshop.

College's purchase Expands facilities

The Instructional Equipment Committee of Houghton College has expanded its facilities in the past few months with the purchase of a \$1500 Bell & Howell movie projector. This projector, which employs a revolutionary bulb as strong as an arc light but which lacks the danger of fire, has been permanently located in Wesley Chapel.

Also, the IEC researched the possibility of video tape equipment for the College. The College is now prepared to buy video equipment which will include a recording unit, a camera and a monitor.

A disappointing season for the Highlanders with 4-12 record

Houghton ended its baseball season with two double headers. On May 16 the Highlanders jour-



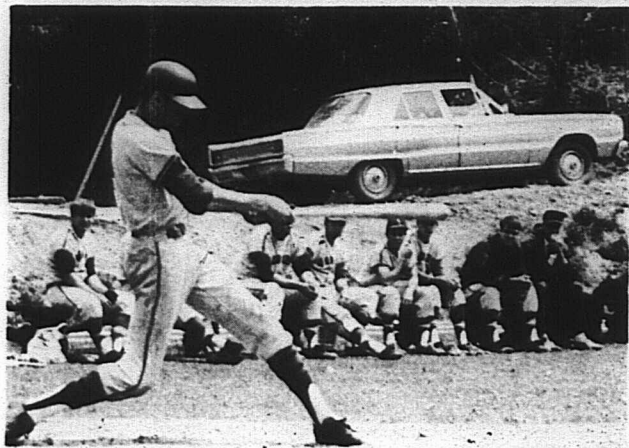
Highlander player makes the catch.

neyed to St. Bonaventure and split with the Bonaventure team. Houghton won the first game, 7 to 1, with Rob Wells going the distance at the pitcher's mound. The Highlanders earned nine hits while Bonaventure gained only four. Then in the second game Bonaventure collected nine hits to beat Lee Treichler, 5 to 1.

The next day Houghton faced Fredonia State. In the first game the Highlanders saw one of the best pitchers in the State University of New York Athletic Conference. Wenz pitched a one hitter and struck out eleven as Fredonia won, 6 to 0, with Al McCarty getting the loss. Houghton also lost the second game, 8 to 4.

As for the season, there can be only one word to describe it — disappointing. Houghton ended the season with four wins and twelve losses. The Highlanders definitely did not live up to expectations. Several times, however, they proved they

could play good baseball. Al McCarty and Rob Wells tied for the batting lead with .373 averages. McCarty was also the workhorse of the pitching staff. He pitched 44 and one-third innings, earning 2 wins and 5 losses. Wells led in RBI's with eleven. Another man who did much for the team was Bill Church. He had the best fielding average and showed his value as a lead-off hitter. He worked opposing pitchers for 13 walks and also had 5 stolen bases.



Bob VonBergen slugs one for the Houghton Highlanders.

Houghton track team ends season With record of three and seven

by Don Mentsch

The Houghton track team led by Coach Robert Rhoades finished the season with a record of three wins and seven losses. Two of the wins came in dual meet victories over Hobart, 77 to 68, and over Fredonia, 73 to 72. The other victory was earned in a triple meet win over Eisenhower College.

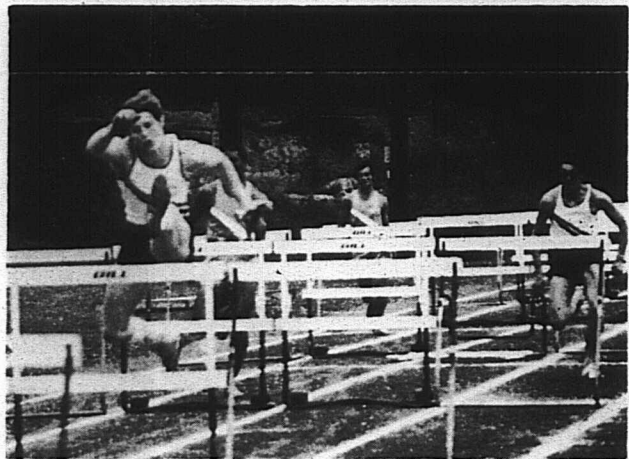
Of the final two track meets of the season, the one with Fredonia was the closest and most exciting, but the one with Roberts was the most profitable. The Fredonia meet, which Houghton won 73 to 72 was literally a race to the wire. Trailing by four points, Houghton needed first place in the mile relay, the final event of the day, in order to win. Coach Rhoades, in a good maneuver, changed his previous sequence of runners, starting with Babbitt and Taylor, and finished with Elliott and West. These boys won quite handsily by 8.3 seconds.

In the Robert's meet, the Highlanders did much better than was expected, losing only 92 to 53. One of the highlights of the day was the mile run in which Dick Cook took third place. He ran valiantly, finishing .1 second behind second place, and only 2.1 seconds behind first place. Five school

records were broken during this meet in the 440 yard relay, javelin, pole vault, 440 yard intermediate hurdles, and the triple jump.

Over all, it must be said that it was a good season with many records broken and rebroken. There were a total of nine new records set. They are as follows: javelin, 178' 1/2", Wayne Diffenderfer III; triple jump, 39' 3 3/4", Steve Babbitt; 120 yard high hurdles, 15.3 seconds, Brad Taylor; 440 yard intermediate hurdles, 59.3 seconds, Brad Tay-

lor; 220 yard dash, 23.5 seconds, Mike West; quarter mile run, 51.4 seconds, Mike West; 440 yard relay, 46.3 seconds, Ray Moore, Bob Gregory, Hugh Meyers, and Mike West; and the mile relay, 3:34.5 seconds, Jim Elliott, Brad Taylor, Steve Babbitt, and Mike West. Of the preceeding record holders only Jim Elliott is a Senior. With this nucleus upon which to build, supplemented by other solid trackmen of this year plus new freshmen, the track team should be much stronger and more experienced next year.



Brad Taylor's power and speed earned him a new Houghton record for the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

Golfers crush Geneseo In season's last match

The Highlander golf team beat Geneseo 11 1/2 - 6 1/2 in the last match of this spring's season which was played at home on May 19. Ron Lewis, Jerry Mitchell and Tim Palma each won three points, while Dale Fillmore picked up two and a half points to win handily over a not-so-strong Geneseo team.

Four days earlier Houghton's golf team finished last in a triangular match against Rochester Institute of Technology and the State University of New York at Brockport. Both Brockport and R.I.T. are strong teams for the Rochester area but neither won without a struggle as

all of Houghton's players shot well on a tough Brockport course.

This spring's team finished with a disappointing two-seven record. But with all six starters returning next year, the prospects look much better.

Dr. Troutman, this year's coach, who is leaving to take a new teaching position, summarized the season by saying that the golf team is beginning a building program. Next year should show a very marked improvement, especially if one or two really good freshmen golfers turn up on campus.

Record of 2-4 for tennis in Intercollegiate competition

by Eric Smith

Houghton's tennis team coached by Mr. Brooks finished their first year of intercollegiate competition by tying with a strong St. Bonaventure team for fifth place at the Fredonia tournament.

The team's two wins — four losses record indicates well played victories over St. John Fisher (6-3) and Roberts Wesleyan (5-4). Senior Dave Snyder and freshman Bob Illback were two of Houghton's outstanding singles players with records of 3-3 and 4-2 respectively. They also combined their efforts to form Houghton's strongest doubles threat. Trying harder was Houghton's number two team of Jim Koch and Fred Parks. Seniors Ted Merzig and

Steve Coupland also gave their best efforts to this spring's team.

In an interview Coach Brooks expressed his feelings about this year's performance when he said, "The boys showed keen interest, willingness to work and a desire to improve. I have high hopes for next year's team to be stronger."

Next year's schedule will include three fall meets in addition to the normal spring meets. Mr. Brooks hopes the fall season will help to prepare and to condition the team for next Spring's matches.

With the loss of four senior team members this year, the tennis team will be relying mainly on the freshmen and sophomores.

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