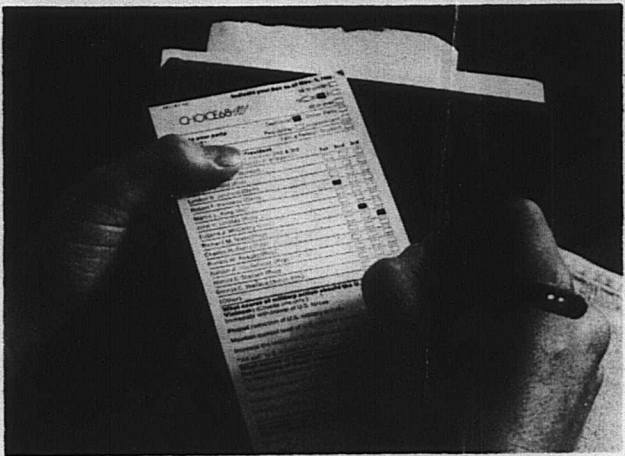


Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 22

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, April 26, 1968



Houghton students voted in Wednesday's Chapel as they, along with 1500 other colleges across the country, participated in the first national collegiate primary.

Van Vlack added to faculty of the Business Department

by Linda Ferm

Mr. Steven Van Vlack will join the Houghton College faculty this fall as professor of business administration. A native of Auburn, New York, he graduated salutatorian from Nichols College of Business Administration in Dudley, Massachusetts. Presently, he is completing work on his M.B.A. degree at Syracuse University.

Mr. Arnold Cook, coordinator of the Business Department, states that the addition of Mr.

Van Vlack to the department will allow for revision in the present business curriculum. Courses originally offered during alternate years will be offered annually. The curriculum will require a core of basic business courses with electives. With the arrival of the new professor, a two-semester statistics class and a class in monetary theory and policy will be introduced. The introduction of these two courses will permit easier scheduling for business majors and minors.

Houghton's Business Department will be expanded further with the purchase of a computer, to be delivered this August. This will necessitate a course in data processing as a requirement for all business majors. The Houghton College Business Department originally began in 1960 with four students. Currently, there are sixty business majors, thirteen of whom will graduate this June.

ETS, College will hold conference

Recent years have seen many significant changes in language teaching resulting in completely new techniques of teaching, testing, listening, speaking, reading and writing. On May 2, in Presser Hall, these techniques will be discussed in a Conference on Practical Evaluation co-sponsored by Houghton College and the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Dr. Alice Pool, professor of Foreign Language Methods, arranged the conference locally.

Mrs. Jean Reiss, Associate for Educational Relations in the Co-operative Test Division of ETS, will preside. She will describe for the audience of administrators, curriculum specialists and department heads how teachers can improve their test-making skills.

Speaking and acting as consultant will be Professor Douglas C. Sheppard, Director of Foreign Language Education at the University of Buffalo. Dr. Sheppard has been connected with several NDEA Summer Language Institutes and is now serving on the Board of Directors of both the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, and the New York State Federation of Foreign Language Teachers.

Professor Pool estimates that 75-100 educators and representatives from surrounding universities and high schools will be present. Language majors interested in teaching are also invited to attend the conference.

Nixon picked U.S. President for Houghton's 'Choice '68'

Richard Nixon was Houghton's first candidate by 57% in Choice '68, the first national collegiate presidential primary, co-sponsored by Time Magazine and the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation. Approximately 1,500 colleges, representing more than 75% of the nation's total college enrollment will make Choice '68 a more authoritative analysis of student presidential preference.

Wednesday after Chapel, 941 students voted in Choice '68, 549 ballots for former Vice President Richard Nixon; 75 for New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, who tied with Eugene J. McCarthy. Loyalty stood firm as indicated by one vote for Arizona's Barry Goldwater and one for the sober-faced Pat Paulsen (who has been denying

his candidacy for the past 7 months across the nation). Indeed a surprise that the "Snoopy" for President campaign received no support from the dogmatic liberals on campus.

Concerning the course of military action for US to pursue in Vietnam the conservative element scored with: "all out U.S. military effort"—279, and "increase level of U.S. military activity"—223, an overwhelming majority to the dove 281 for phased reduction of U.S. military activity. The attitude on domestic policy showed "job training and employment opportunities" to be the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending with 382 winning by a single vote over priority to education—381. Riot control and stricter law enforcement received 159 ballots.

The former Vice President, Richard Nixon commented: "Choice '68 is a thoroughly worthwhile exercise. It enables the largely disenfranchised stu-

dent to make a political impact with his views on the great issues and his preference among the candidates. It enables the American student community as a whole to make an impact upon the electorate that will choose the next President."

Mr. Nixon also issued statements to Choice '68 concerning his views on the three major questions. Pertaining to military action in Vietnam, he feels that only when the communists realize that their fight is hopeless should our military effort slacken and that our strategy of bombing the North should not be abandoned until North aggression in the South diminishes. On the current "urban crises" the former Vice President says it is essentially "the crisis of poverty and the crisis of crime" which must be combated against simultaneously. Nixon also exhorted, "The strongest chain holding the urban poor to the ghetto today is neither legal nor racial, but economic."

Star Program

The Star will present a student talent program tonight at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel. Divided into two parts, the first hour of the program will include comedy—skit and monologue—and popular music—instrumental and vocal. Featured in this part is a routine by the Gao dish room workers followed possibly by a retaliation from East Hall's dish crew. A full length MGM film production will comprise the second half of the program. Master of Ceremonies will be John Ennis.

Due to various problems encountered in the publishing of the Star, a financial deficit has been incurred. Thus, student body support is urged in this program.

Nelson selection on display

The present exhibit in Wesley Chapel is a selection of Clara Katherine Nelson, Associate Professor Emeritus—Design, New York State College at Alfred University, now retired.

Miss Nelson was a student under the late Hans Hofman, a well known artist. She is a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, and has taught in such schools as Carnegie Institute of Technology.

On Monday, April 29th at 2 p.m. Miss Nelson will be on

campus to give a Gallery Talk about her work. The exhibit will be up until May 3.

College Band and Wind Ensemble give performance

An evening of light classical and popular music will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel by the Houghton College Band and Wind Ensemble in their annual spring concert.

Under the direction of Professor Harold McNeil, the groups will be performing a wide range of works greatly varied in style and form.

The program will begin with the Wind Ensemble playing the first movements of the Mozart Serenade No. 10 in E flat and the Dvorak Serenade in D, followed by the last movement of the Gianini Symphony for Band. Next they will play the Stravinsky Circus Polka and conclude with the "Satirical Dance" of Shostakovich (from the Bolt Ballet) which is a satire on modern music.

The second section of the concert will be performed by the College Band opening with two contemporary works: *Chorale and Alleluia* by Howard Hanson and *Emblems* by Aaron Copland. Following this, student conductor Ron Miller will direct the Gustav Holst *Suite in E flat*. The program will conclude with selections of popular material from the works of Rodgers and Hammerstein: *Serenade to Spring*, and highlights from *Camelot* by Lerner and Loewe.

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90% copy space (270 col. in.)

'New Folk' scheduled for Wed. concert

The New Folk is coming! To be exact, the New Folk Singers are coming to Wesley Chapel on Wednesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. to present a concert of sacred and secular folk music.

The New Folk is a group of college students and recent graduates, five boys and four girls, who have taken a one-year leave

from work and school to travel around the eastern U.S. with Campus Crusade. This year alone, they have visited over one hundred college campuses in forty-one countries and sung for over 150,000 students. Their instruments vary from an old-fashioned washboard to an electric guitar, and their songs from

"Feel' Groovey" to "He's Everything to Me." The average age of the group members is twenty-one years; they represent six states and seven denominations.

The AA and CSO have been posting signs and distributing tickets at Geneseo, Alfred and St. Bonaventure in an attempt to bring students who do not know Christ to the concert, as well as Christian students. It is hoped that the performance might serve as a supplement to the work done by outreach groups with these students by reaching them with music that they can both identify with and enjoy.

Houghton students are advised to buy their tickets early from any member of the AA or CSO at the cost of \$1.50. Tickets at the door will be very limited because of the sale on other campuses. Also, records of the New Folk are available at the cost of \$5 from Nan Miller. These will also be available at the door on the night of the concert.



The New Folk, a vocal group travelling the eastern U.S. for Campus Crusade, will give a Wednesday night concert in Wesley Chapel.

The problem is OURS

That the events surrounding the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King have provoked serious thought and discussion in Houghton, is a measure of their impact. We are beginning to realize that our attitudes towards a large segment of American society, the Black man, have not been what they should be. If we are finally beginning to sense the urgency of changing our attitudes, it is none too soon. Arthur Glasser of Overseas Missions Fellowship writes, "I do not believe that time is on the side of the evangelical church touching this problem. It must come to terms with its uneasy conscience and downright disobedience to Biblical injunctions, and do so in a hurry."

All Christians, and many nonchristians as well, will affirm that loving one's neighbor is corollary to loving God; it is damnably easy to forget the words "as thyself." Those qualifying words demand that we take the part of our neighbor, not merely wish him well.

We are not faced with a Negro problem, but with a white problem — and in our case, a Christian problem. If anyone truly doubts this, let him read the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, which lays the largest share of the blame for America's racial conflict at the feet of her white citizens. According to *Christianity Today*, the commission found no occasion in its lengthy report to so much as men-

tion the church.

We are clearly in no position to "grant" the Black man equal respect, equal economic or educational opportunity, or equal anything. That equality was due him long ago on a much higher authority than ours; if he does not possess it, we share the guilt.

But the Negro has not been the only victim of racial barriers. If Blacks of evangelical commitment have rarely come to Houghton, then Houghton is weaker for it, for the intellectual and cultural strength of an academic community is its diversity.

Many will ask, "what am I supposed to do?" Even if that is an honest question and not an evasion, the answer will be different for each person. Perhaps the best answer is the example of Christ. In a situation of bitter racial tension between Jew and Samaritan, we may see a man who, again in the words of Glasser, "was not captured by the patterns of his day," as John 4:9 and Luke 10:25-37 indicate.

What should you do? In a word, anything. The Senate has been investigating the possibility of action which would involve all of us; the success of such action will depend on your support. God has few enough people through whom He can show His love for men of all races; we will have opportunities, if we want them.

Gibson makes plea for an end to rules hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

A critic of a former century wrote that it must be our first endeavor to distinguish "that which is established because it is right, from that which is right only because it is established." Thus, in interests of intellectual honesty, I submit this plea for a realistic and honest evaluation of our Student Guide.

In our society laws and rules are established and we are expected to abide by them or receive due punishment. However in our subculture society at Houghton College the opposite philosophy seems to prevail. Due to the existence of

outdated rules and an administration seemingly shackled by lethargy and hypocrisy, the prevailing attitude among students is not respect, obedience, and loyalty, but rather mistrust, contempt, and attempts to see how much one can get by with. Students are forced to give their written word that they will abide by the rules and regulations of the College, yet they are then tempted to violate their personal integrity by breaking outdated rules which are not enforced.

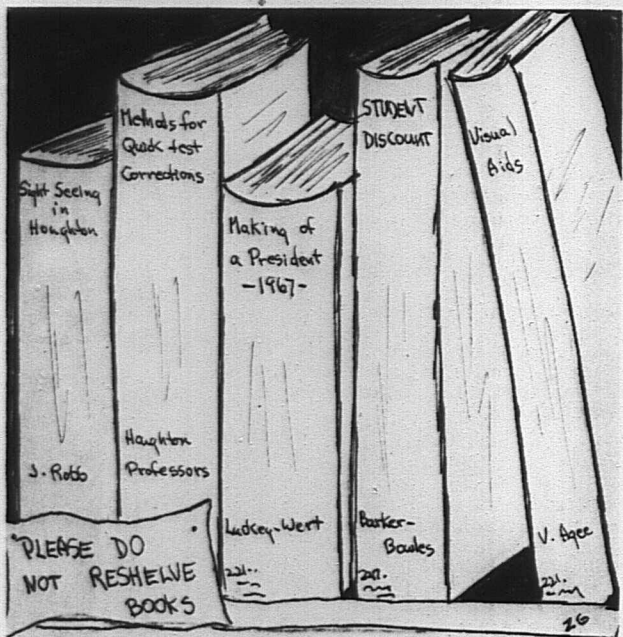
Case in point No. 1: "A chap-erone is required for all evening out-of-town dating by under-class women students." — Rules

for Dating, page 38. This social anachronism is completely unrealistic in a post-war generation which has experienced dating situations from an early age and which is, on the whole, more mature than previous generations. Yet this rule is retained but not enforced.

Case in point No. 2: "It is necessary for students under twenty-one to secure written parental permission to attend theaters." — Regulations for Amusements, page 36. This rule, which is enforced for women students but not for men, attempts to legalistically govern an area of personal conduct which is considered to be a dead issue even by the Wesleyan church and which is not even mentioned in her church discipline.

These are but two examples. If honesty and integrity are non-existent in a Christian society, how can we expect anything better from unregenerate mankind? We are constantly exhorted to be examples of the believers, but what kind of an example is this? Let us clean our own house; lest after we have preached to others, we ourselves become castaways. It is hoped that the disappointing performance of the administration at a recent open forum will not characterize their actions in the future, but that they will realistically and prayerfully work toward an honest solution.

Respectfully submitted,
James M. Gibson



MEMBER

Houghton Star

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The view from here by Ted and Pete

Pharisees or Samaritans?

Every year we go through a period of time discussing apathy and non-involvement here at Houghton. Editorials, sermons, chapels, etc. are devoted to examining this constant problem. Generally this period occurs around Senate election time and then quietly, but quickly submerges, not to be brought up again until next election period.

This year through several CSO chapels we were challenged in a somewhat unique fashion concerning our involvement in Christian outreach here at Houghton. Last week in chapel we were challenged to become involved with the current national campaigns and invited to participate in a national collegiate political poll. It was good to see the response resulting from this chapel. It was good to see that a lot of people here at Houghton are concerned about politics, about national issues, about our government and its operation.

But what about the issue many campuses have faced for the past six or seven years, which Houghton has seemingly ignored, that of race relations? Why is it that the mention of a "Negro scholarship" in chapel one morning results in a wave of snickers and groans across the audience? An audience which has never known real poverty, an audience which attended nice high schools that prepared them for college, an audience which professes the love of Christ enabling them to love all men — yet an audience that is unwilling even to sign a petition supporting the establishment of a scholarship to help underprivileged Negroes. Questions like "Do we really want Negroes here?" or "It would just cause problems wouldn't it?" seem to show a basic lack of awareness to the situation prevailing in our society today. The fact that racial imbalance exists here at Houghton is obvious when one realizes that there is not one American Negro student on campus this year. Questions like "How many have applied?", "Do Negroes know we welcome them?" or perhaps more pertinent "Do we welcome Negroes here? Do we encourage them to attend Houghton College?" should be asked.

A scholarship for Negroes is not the answer — but it is a start. A start towards encouraging Negroes to look at Houghton College. But again perhaps there is the catch... when they look at Houghton College will they see an institution which mouths nice platitudes of Christianity aimed at a white middle class society? Or will they see an institution that radiates love — a love that sees persons — not black persons or white persons, red persons or yellow persons but human persons.

If Houghton College is an island it is because we make it an island.

Skaanning calls for real unity

Dear Editor:

"There's a real spirit of unity here, isn't there?" was a question asked me by one of the members of the Oberlin Choir. Gladly and somewhat proudly I answered "Yes"; "yes" even though I could have said, "Well, Houghton does have its problems, such as..." a comment many of us often do state. We know there is no "ideal" college that will meet the desires of all its students. The qualities at Houghton are in many ways far superior to other college situations. Yet we seem to persist in tearing it down, especially in front of others.

Yes, Houghton has a spirit of unity despite our criticisms, far more unity than most colleges have. And we should have unity if we are bound together in Christ's upholding love! This past weekend offered an opportunity to share what we have in Christ with others. CSO functions to help us "reach out," but why do we turn off when others come in? Seventy-five college students from Oberlin were on our campus for thirty-two hours Friday and Saturday, yet how many students knew this and even cared enough to meet the students after their concert performance — in Wesley Chapel, at the Purple Onion,

or in Dow or East Halls? Very few. What we needed to establish was a friendship with these students and we needed to show an interest in their lives. Yet the Lord was wonderful even in our neglect. Prayer at meals and Bible reading impressed the Oberlin students quite a bit. They also knew the standards of conduct Houghton upheld and asked of them before they arrived (no smoking, no drinking, etc.). They were impressed by our newest musical group — the New Design — who requested prayer before they sang at the Friday evening supper.

As we "reach out," there will be more students coming in — curious to see what Houghton represents and if it's really "as bad as I heard it was," as one Oberlin girl remarked on her arrival. The improvements needed at the college should be a matter of deep spiritual concern, not a subject of irrational gossip and criticism, especially in the presence of visiting students. As the opportunities come to our campus, we should be challenged by Christ's command, not necessarily to convert, but at least to "preach the Gospel to every creature." Just a little interest is a good start.

Hopefully,
Donna Skaanning

Senate Speaks Encourage desire



Perhaps the answer to the question, "Why is there no American Negro attending Houghton College?" can be found by answering the question, "What am I doing to encourage his desire to attend Houghton College?" Many problems arise when attempting to formulate such a program, notably the problem of motive. The question is asked, "Why are we so concerned about the racial issue in Houghton now?" But does the question of motive have to be problematic? Should not the reasons for continuing to do nothing about an issue which has escaped the conscience of the evangelical church be questioned even more than the reasons for doing something?

The Student Senate wishes to see something done and has been seeking something to do. A committee has been attempting, throughout the past week, to formulate ideas and guidelines to present to the College; we need your ideas and your support. Basically we desire to offer financial and academic aid to students of minority groups, especially Negro students, as soon as possible. Many problems will be encountered in the practical development of any such program, but we feel that most of us, however motivated, want to encourage these people to benefit from and contribute to Houghton College.

Whatever aid is established should meet the needs of applicants. Financial difficulties are of major importance to any underprivileged student; few Negroes are excepted. A scholarship fund, which could start with contributions and later become permanently established, can begin to aid students next year. Interested faculty members have offered to find prospective students and to help them academically once enrolled. Nothing more specific has been decided, but the Senate goes on record as promoting the proposed scholarship for the encouragement of greater Negro enrollment at Houghton.

Why you do something about this is important to you; whether you do something or not is important to all of us.

ALL of us?

Student Education Association features lecture Tuesday

by Sandra Duguid

Ichabod Crane spurred his steeple of Sleepy Hollow, but compared to the activity-pace of Houghton's Student Education Association and the Education Department, his ride was tame.

Tuesday night, the SEA meeting will feature a lecture on the uses of the Bible in public schools. Tonight, five members of SEA, three of them on state committees, are in Buffalo for the 12th Annual Delegate Assembly of the Student Education Association of New York State.

James V. Panoch, Executive Secretary of the Religious Instruction Association, will speak at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Fancher Auditorium. "Within the framework of what the court will

allow, and what sound education principles dictate, there are many activities that may be done with religion in the school, including special courses . . . and moments of meditation,"

this organization posits.

Five Houghton students are attending the three-day Annual Delegate Association Assembly in Buffalo. Tonight's address there, said Professor Keith Che-

ney of the Education Department, "is worth a hearing" by all 140 members of our local group. Richard R. Rowley, Legal Counsel of NYSTA, will delineate legal action for which teachers are and are not responsible, said Professor Cheney. "Sometimes, we don't know where to draw the line."

Three students hold important positions in the state organization. Joan Arthur, Vice-President of the local group, is state chairman of the membership committee which "urges each chapter of SEANYS to promote a strong and effective membership campaign in each qualified institute preparing teachers in New York." The student organization, child of the New York State Teachers Association, gives students experience in a pre-professional organization.

Martha Travis represents the Central Western Region of SEANYS on the state nominating committee. This region includes colleges at Houghton, Brockport, Geneseo, Keuka, and St. John Fisher and Roberts Wesleyan College.

Ronald Streeter, chosen at a Central Western meeting in New York City last April, represents this area on the constitutional revision committee of SEANYS. Among the changes we hope to have passed this weekend, said the president of Houghton's SEA, "is that the organization may include those interested in education rather than just those preparing to teach."

Miss Marguerite J. Walters, NYSTA Consultant for Student Programs, discussed the relationship of a campus organization to state and national organizations at the Ed. Club's annual banquet and investiture service April 17.

Installed as next year's officers were: Linda Deitz, President; Vicki Harvey, Vice-President; Ruth Ragonese, Secretary; Janet Lamos, Treasurer; and Cheryl Wood, Chaplain.

Six students included as missionaries in FMF's expanded summer program

by Anita Montanye

FMF has expanded its sponsorship of summer missionaries, which began two years ago, to include six students this year. Paul Shea, FMF's new president, will be going to Haiti to work with the Wesleyan Gospel Corps. Philip Young, a freshman, will be working in Columbia, under the same organization. The World

Gospel Mission's South West Indian School, located in Glendale, Arizona, will be receiving the help of Linda Wright. Cynthia Bailey and Beth Davies, both French majors, do not yet know for sure what mission they will be working with. A sixth summer missionary's plans are also uncertain.

The summer missionaries will

be doing a variety of jobs during the summer. Philip Young will probably be helping with the Evangelism-In-Depth program currently underway in Colombia. Linda Wright's work will be principally with Vacation Bible School, while Paul Shea will undoubtedly be involved in such diverse projects as painting and preaching.

All six are involved in an orientation program requiring three hours of study per week of missions and of the language and culture of the country to which they will be going. Training and prayer sessions provide further orientation, with discussions headed by international students, missionaries and former summer missionaries.

Summer missions is a relatively new development in missions. Student interest in this type of work has expanded dramatically in the past three or four years; last year nearly fifty students from Houghton College worked overseas under various boards. Many went with Operation Mobilization. A few of the twenty-five or so other organizations which have such programs include Wycliffe, the Latin American Mission, Child Evangelism, Missionary Aviation Fellowship, TEAM, Practical Missionary Training, and the Un-evangelized Fields Mission.



The FMF summer missionaries are l. to r. standing, Cindy Bailey, Phil Young, Beth Davies; seated, Paul Shea.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

Christian Student Outreach has elected the following officers for next year:

Edward Huntley, President
Kenneth Hayford, Vice-president
Donna Heinold, Secretary
Jay Johnson, Treasurer
David Wyrzten, Publicity Chairman
Paul Vicalvi, Transportation Manager

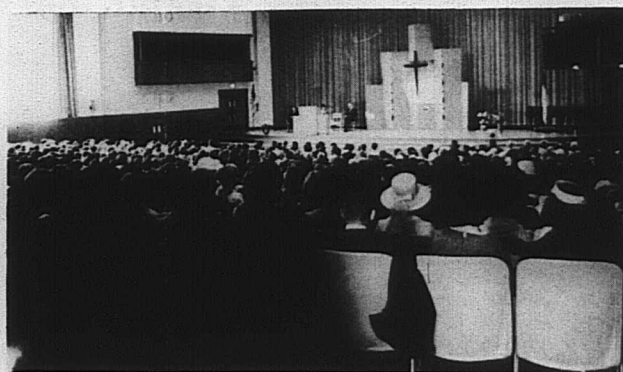
FMF this week reminds students of "the other side" of being converted on the mission field:

Prem Pradhon from Nepal, who recently spoke in chapel, stated that to become a Christian in Nepal involves a possible jail sentence. Yet the church there is growing as rapidly as in the U.S. In any strongly Moslem country, a decision for Christ very likely means alienation from family, political, religious and social life. Afghanistan carries a death sentence for this "crime."

In Come Wind, Come Weather, Leslie Lyall tells of the Communist take-over of the Chinese church. Today the Church in China is an underground movement under severe persecution.

Tortured for Christ also relates with frightening vividness the life under aggressive Communist rule. Author Richard Wurmbrond spent fourteen years in a Communist Rumanian jail.

There are other countries, however, where such violent opposition is not a major problem. In some of these countries like Korea, Brazil, Congo and Indonesia the Church of Christ is multiplying as never before.



The 1250 seats of Wesley Chapel were all filled Sunday morning as the Wesleyan Youth Conference came to a close.

Purnell receives degree, plans trip

by Peggy Dean Johnson

Elizabeth R. Purnell, instructor of Mathematics at Houghton, is finishing up her year with a newly-acquired M.S. degree and plans for a trip to Germany this summer.

She has taken her graduate studies through Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania and will receive her masters degree in education. Her paper concerning the "discovery method in teaching" discusses students' drawing principles from specific examples.

Happy as Miss Purnell is over her new degree, her real excitement of the moment lies in her European trip this summer to see her sister, Mrs. Joanna Randolph. Miss Purnell will spend three weeks in Lemgo, Germany, near Hanover. "But," she says dreamily, "our passports are okay for a few other countries, like Italy."

Teaching at Houghton is not in Miss Purnell's plans for next year; at present she has made no definite decision concerning next fall.

Art Festival here week of May 7-10

The annual Arts Festival art exhibit, under the direction of Donna Zammiello, will be held here May 7-10.

All displays, which may be submitted by students, must be entered by May 1. A table has been placed in the hall of the Fine Arts Building to receive them. Although anything from oil paintings to found objects may be exhibited, all works must be signed. An artist from outside the college will judge the Festival; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be awarded. At the close of the Festival, students may offer their works for sale.



Miss Vi Glave, organist

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Eating out is more fun
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Pastor Angell coaches newly open golf team

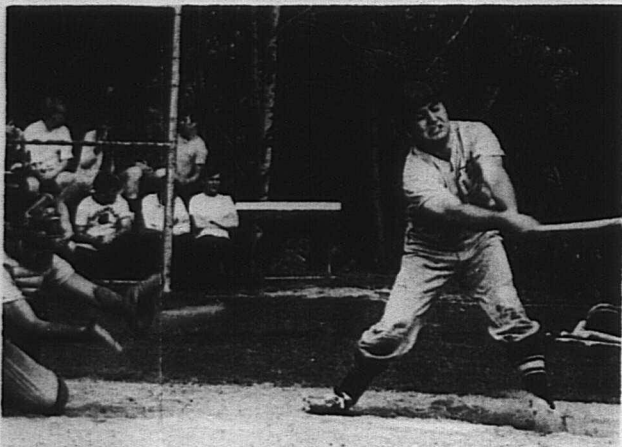
Nine Houghton men have been making the 25 mile trip to the Silver Lake Country Club daily for several weeks as they prepare for Houghton's first intercollegiate golf match tomorrow at Alliance College.

Golf, only recently added to the spring intercollegiate schedule, is coached by Pastor Angell. Pastor Angell, himself an enthusiastic golfer, practices with the team as much as possible and will accompany them to all meets.

Meets this year are with Alliance April 29, St. John Fischer May 3, Geneseo May 9, and Fredonia May 18. All matches are away.

The team is composed of Ron Hodge, Tim Kalajainein, Dale Fillmore, Jim Luckey, Ron Lewis, Ed Owen, Jack Luckey, Larry Taylor, and Dave Tuttle. Those in the meets will be the six low scorers in practice rounds. At this point Hodge has a firm grip on the number one spot and Kalajainein number two. Fillmore and Luckey are third and fourth respectively, with the remaining two spots still open.

Pastor Angell was optimistic about the team's chances, and remarked that they are counting heavily on Hodge, who has been named team captain. "With more practice Ron should be shooting par golf for us," he commented. Pastor Angell further stated that the team is showing much improvement as they get in more practice rounds.



Brewin tries hard as the team prepares for its first meet with Mansfield State.

Houghton bows to Harpur College 110-35, but tops four local records

by Stephen Coupland

It's a good thing there's more to successful sports than a high score; otherwise Houghton's first intercollegiate track venture would have been a dismal failure. Nevertheless, Harpur's overwhelming victory 110-35 last Saturday encouraged both the team and coach Bob Rhoades.

Four Houghton records were established in the one meet, which is a record in itself. Two relay teams, the 440 (Hill, Tilley, Gregory, Hoffman) and the mile (Holt, Babbitt, Dyer, Tilley) set new marks in their races, and Junior Charley Cobb and Frosh Duane Wheeland established

record times in the 440 hurdles and 2-mile run, respectively.

Extremely good performances were turned in by Senior Ron Hoffman and Rick Johansen, who copped first places in the 220 yard dash and the shot put. Johansen also had second place in discus giving him team "high man" honors with eight points. Bob Dyer had two second place finishes (javelin, 220 yd. dash) and a third place (long jump) for 7 points.

Coach Rhoades expressed satisfaction with the team's effort. Ten of the twenty men who made the trip scored points, leading the coach to expect a good effort from these men and improvement by the others in future meets. Should the present rate of improvement con-

Highlanders ball men face Mansfield State

by Paul Maurer

After weeks of practice and three intrasquad games, the Houghton baseball team is ready for its first intercollegiate encounter this Saturday at Mansfield State in a doubleheader. Probable pitchers will be Mike Holmes and Al McCarty.

Although no position is set as of yet, there is a tentative lineup for the first game. Starting at catcher will be George Brewin. At first base will be Rob Wells, with Bill Foster at second and either Randy Johnson or Owen Eddy at third base.

Holmes and McCarty will probably play shortstop in the game they don't pitch. Lee Treichler will be in left field while Freshman Larry Schwab holds down center. Either Al DiMuro or Ken Gauza will play right field. DiMuro may catch the second game.

The pitching chores will be divided this year among two righthanders and two lefthanders. Senior Mike Holmes and Junior Al McCarty are the righthanders and Sophomore Lee Treichler and Junior Rob Wells are the southpaws.

Due to scheduling the baseball team has only two dates at home, one is a doubleheader. In time a baseball field will be made on Stebbins field for use in future years.

A lively addition to the baseball team this year will be its trainer and star rooster, Victor Hirsch. Mr. Hirsch will be travelling to the games with the team.

Drybones forfeit to Eyes in opening softball game

Houseleague softball opened its season Monday with six teams entered in the competition. The six ballclubs will play each opponent once; therefore each team plays a five game schedule. The league will run till May 15. At this time, if no tie for the top spot has resulted, the number one ballclub will be awarded the championship.

The six teams are the Drybones, the Hungry Eyes, captained by Paul Maurer, the Juniors, headed by Van Weidman, the Green Sleeves, led by Gilbert Van Order, the Independents, captained by John Crandall, and Dave's Men, whose leader is Mark Ross. Of the six

ballclubs, the two teams that have to be favored to win the crown are the Eyes and the Juniors. The Drybones, if they can field a team for all their games, should give both clubs a tough time of it, and have an outside shot at the championship. The Green Sleeves could pull an upset on any day and will have to be reckoned with. The other two ballclubs will just be along for the ride.

In the opening game played Monday, the Eyes received a forfeit win over the Drybones. On Tuesday, the Juniors knocked off the Green Sleeves in their ballgame by a score of 18-3.



Houghton's first intercollegiate golf team is comprised of l. to r. Dave Tuttle, Ron Hodge, Ron Lewis, and Don Tilley.

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