

The Houghton Star

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No. 19

Roman and Pratt Compete In Chicago Speech Contest

Two members of Houghton's Debate Team will attempt to "put it all together" as the culmination of a year of hard work when they compete in the National Invitational Individual Speaking Events Tournament to be held at De Paul University in Chicago on April 21 and 22.

Dave Roman and Mike Pratt earned the right to enter the competition by placing in various preliminary tournaments in the East. In order to be given an invitation to the National Fi-

nals, a speaker must finish first, second or third in any one of the three types of speeches offered — extemporaneous, impromptu or persuasion. Mike placed second at Penn State's Debators' Congress. Dave finished first in extemporaneous tournaments at Muhlenberg and Ithaca, and added to his accomplishments by taking a third place at Pace College in a persuasion contest. Dr. Gould will accompany the two speakers, acting as their coach and serving as one of the tourna-

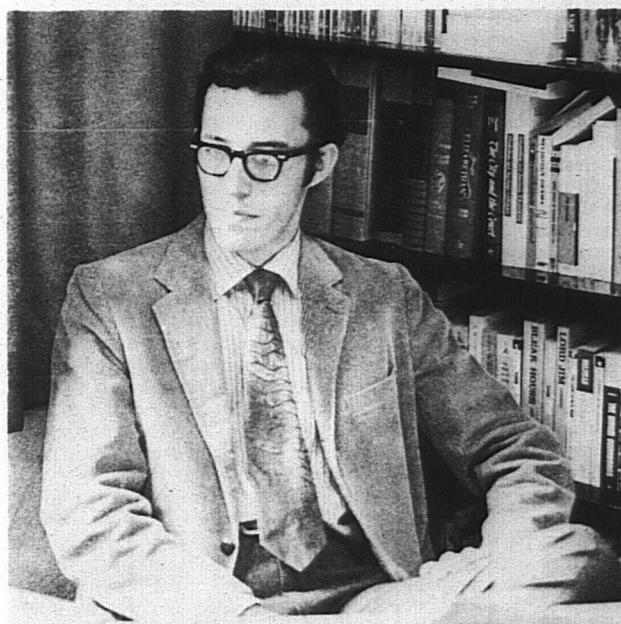
ment's judges.

In a persuasion speech, the speaker prepares notes on a particular topic and has his entire presentation ready to be delivered at the competition. The impromptu style asks the speaker to immediately deliver a seven-minute talk following the drawing of a topic from an envelope. The extemporaneous speech gives the speaker a twenty-minute wait after drawing his subject to collect his thoughts. In addition to the time advantage, the speakers have been told in advance that all topics for the extemporaneous method will deal with the Presidential primaries for 1972.

Mike and Dave, each strictly on his own in the competition, will be placed separately in a group of ten fellow speakers. Four rounds of speeches will ensue for each group, and each will be ranked in reference to the others in that particular group. At the end of the four rounds, totals will be added and the best ten speakers will be placed in the semi-finals, all receiving a certificate of merit for attaining this rank of performance. From these ten, five contestants will display their talents in the final competition. Trophies will then be awarded to the top three, undoubtedly the best in the entire nation.

Schools from around the country have accepted invitations to send their best to these National Finals. West Point, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, UCLA and Michigan State are all planning to send representatives to the tournament. The top speakers in the United States will be giving their finest efforts in the biggest tournament of the year.

For each school that sends at least three representatives, there is a giant sweepstake. The college with the best total placement is declared the winner. Houghton can only send two speakers, however, for two members of the Debate Team, Gary Bahler and Connie Buchholz, are going to Marymount in New York City to compete in a debate contest.



Professors Basney and Leax presented their workshop, "Christianity and Literature," early in April at Saratoga Springs.

Houghton English Teachers Attend Meeting at Skidmore

by Dave Benedict

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Modern Language Association was held on April sixth and seventh. The site was Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. Professors Barcus, Leax, Basney and Newhouse were active participants. Using the subject of "Christianity and Literature," Professors Leax and Basney presented one of the workshops. Other workshops had to do with modern foreign languages, the English novel and humanities and the environment. Professor Leax and Dr. Basney's workshop dealt more specifically with the practical, philosophical and academic aspects of multimedia approach to literature. Using three unusual films, a Laurel and Hardy flick, an art flick — "Wild Horses" — and some Vietnamese war propaganda, thinking was activated. Emphasis with taped music and poetry background prompted questions: The practical question — How might multimedia be used in the humanities classroom? The philosophical query — Can one reconcile multimedia with the Christian

position? Theoretically, academically and critically — What tools can be employed to discuss media as art? "There is a need for critical apparatus-words for discussing the media as art," stated Dr. Barcus. This is the implication of the multi-media for the Christian artist and teacher, Christian here having the broad meaning of non-atheist, Western world, token belief in God and morality. The English department's stand has always been that "all experience is material for writing."

The Modern Language Association has always been concerned with people rather than with institutions. Thus their meetings are a collection of individuals rather than a convention of universities and colleges, teachers (over 17,000 across the nation) of all modern languages in all institutions of higher education. Many services are provided by the Association, such as job information service. But the basic purpose of the Modern Language Association is to enrich professionally and facilitate the sharing of ideas and scholarly interests.



Doug Oldham, a former leading soloist in the "Fred Waring Choir," will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel Auditorium.

Doug Oldham to Give Concert Sponsored by "The Lanthorn"

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Houghton College literary publication, *The Lanthorn*, will be presenting Doug Oldham in concert in Wesley Chapel. This will be the first public performance of this well-loved gospel singer in western New York.

Mr. Oldham is a living example of Christ's transforming power in an individual's life. After alcohol had broken up his family, Doug Oldham found Christ as his Savior. He has given his life totally to the furtherance of God's work through song. This ministry has been richly blessed. God restored his family and has given Mr. Oldham many opportunities for spreading the Gospel.

Mr. Oldham has performed previously as a leading soloist in the Fred Waring Choir. Doug Oldham has also recorded with the London Symphony and sang with the Pennsylvanians at the White House. He has made albums in circulation throughout the country, been nominated once for a Grammy, once for a Gospel Association award and three times for the National Evangelistic Film Foundation award. Doug was also a guest soloist in Washington at a seminar in connection with the Presidential prayer breakfast.

Doug Oldham has yielded this talent to God and his singing exemplifies the love of God working in and through him. Mr. Oldham is heard daily over the nation's Christian radio stations and appears frequently in concert throughout the United States. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

James H. Cummings Foundation of Buffalo To Underwrite Math Equipment Purchase

The James H. Cummings Foundation of Buffalo has granted \$7,660 to Houghton College, underwriting the purchase of a Hewlett-Packard programmable calculator and flat-bed plotter together with optional equipment designed to extend the capability of the basic module to many mathematical operations.

F. Taylor Root, executive director of the Cummings Foundation states that the excellent re-

search program which is related to the implantable heart pacemaker and is being carried on at Houghton College, provides a very natural fit with a dominant interest in applied medical research sustained by the Foundation.

It will be a distinct asset to the pacemaker research project since all the data generated in Dr. Bernard Piersma's labora-

tory must be subjected to mathematical analysis. Secondly, it has real potential in its applications for teaching. Students will have ready access to a sophisticated tool which can introduce them to the programming of computers, eliminate the tedium of many hand-calculations or perhaps with the plotter help them to understand the relationship of inputs to the Schrodinger wave equation.

Houghton Star

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American Dreams Gone Sour

"All that I care to know is that a man is a human being — that is enough for me; he can't be any worse." — Mark Twain

In Los Angeles, Huey Newton and the Black Panthers have resorted to what amounts to extortion (in the eyes of some businessmen) trying to raise funds for support of their "community action" programs. They have to. No one is willing to give them support. Just a few miles down the road in San Francisco's Chinatown, Sammy Yang cannot hold a good enough job to feed his family because of his illiteracy and his father is too old to work — and does not qualify for Social Security benefits. And in Oglala, South Dakota, a local dipsomaniac by the name of Raymond Yellow Thunder is found bruised and half-naked in a pick-up truck just outside Gordon, Nebraska — dead. No one investigates his death until a band of young Sioux crowd into the small farming community's courtroom and demand an "official" autopsy.

Raymond Yellow Thunder, Sammy Yang (a pseudonym) and Huey represent only sketchily the problem of neglect faced by many minorities in their ever-weakening struggle to maintain an identity in a country where a somewhat "silent" majority threatens to absorb them.

Certainly cultural barriers have been responsible for much of the neglect experienced by minorities: too many members believe that they will become "second class citizens" if they adopt "Western Anglo-Saxon Protestant" customs. Few minority groups have felt this deeper than the blacks, Chinese, and Indians.

The first black men to set foot upon the shores of the "land of the free and home of the brave" were slaves. The same system of equality and fairness described by the United States Constitution declared blacks to be only one-third a man.

Similarly the Chinese were duped by American traders, in the seventeen and eighteen hundreds, who sold them cheap goods at exorbitant prices and defiled their women and robbed their temples. Then they were transported to the "land of equal opportunity" and hired as laborers at one-half the wages earned by domestic workers to help complete the nation's first Transcontinental railroad.

These pages could not contain the atrocities suffered by the Indians at the hands of "white men" — who came in, claimed Indian lands as their own, and eventually killed off enough warriors so they could settle and control those lands. The remaining Indians were sent to concen — "reservations."

When politicians have needed a scapegoat, the minority was always available: those "cold-blooded savages" who raided villages and kept "good, clean Americans" from settling; "those poor, mistreated black children in the South" who lived twice as well as the charges working twelve hour shifts in dimly-lit, drafty, rat-infested Northern textile mills. And "Beware of the 'slant eyes'."

More recently candidates have concentrated on winning minority bloc votes. What Presidential hopeful in the last decade has not in some way catered to the blacks or Chinese immigrants or Indian-Americans? (Even George Wallace, long time recognized as a devout segregationist, has changed his tune: "no children — BLACK or white — will be bussed to schools outside their neighborhood. . .").

Something must be done. The blacks, Chinese and Indians, along with a host of other minority groups have been abused, exploited and are now being neglected in a nation supposedly founded upon principles of equality and justice. Max Rafferty believes our "stereo-typing" of minorities in groups, instead of as individuals, to be the heart of the minority-negligence problem and proposes a number of suggestions to members of oppressed, neglected groups:

- 1) In education, including media indoctrination and the press, as well as the academic situation, strive for emphasis on the individual rather than the group.
- 2) Learn the skill to perform your task to the best of your ability and keep up with changes in techniques and improvements in method.
- 3) Align yourself with a political party which treats you as an individual, continuing to resist racial and social discrimination.
- 4) Above all, press for recognition as a person, and qualify yourself to be worthy of such recognition.

(taken from a speech delivered in Troy, Alabama on August 17, 1970)

The majority can help, too, by viewing members of minority groups as people and treating them as such; or providing that "equal opportunity" needed so desperately — without being coerced into it by the government.

Sammy Yang needs a tutor, or at least protection from gang reprisal if he tries to get an education. The Black Panthers deserve to be heard under the same government that legislated their diminished citizenship a century ago. Perhaps the ending for Ray Yellow Thunder might not have been so tragic had a member of the silent majority spoken up and put into practice the ideals of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution they seem to hide behind. . .

"... they've all come to look for America, America. . ."

— Paul Simon, *America*

Martin I. Webber, STAR Reporter

The Houghton Star

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The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

Judson Lamos
Editor

Stephen Woolsey
Managing Editor

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

I suppose, if one wanted to write a history of England covering the last one hundred and fifty years or so, he might center on the degeneracy — or development, depending on one's vantage point — of the art of conversation, by tracing it from the coffee shops to the grog shops to the pubs. Male chauvinism in its present sociological context might also offer a fruitful subject for research from the same background of history. But conversation, or its decline and fall, is what I have in mind right now.

Seems to me, nobody talks to anybody any more. Conversation is on the way out. One reason may be that we all agree — or seem to. It's bad manners not to. It projects a bad image. It's bad public relations. The gray flannel suit becomes the gray flannel mouth.

Another reason is, very few people listen any more. A few years ago, Mr. Nixon said we ought to lower our voices, although it's hard to see how that would make any difference. Who's listening?

Why don't we talk to each other? And why can't we disagree without being charged with heresy or treason? Here within these hallowed walls we have any number of skilled rhetoricians who can hold forth in good sophistic fashion, but who close the valves of their attention whenever Socrates comes around. Others hear all right, but don't respond. Like the listeners in Walter de la Mare's poem, who "never the least stir made," though every word "echoed through the shadowiness of the still house."

A few examples may be in order. A Houghton student of unquestioned ability throws the gauntlet down on "programmed" education as found in most colleges and universities, because it derogates a true development of mind. This point of view, as expressed in the *Star*, received only the scantiest recognition. A gifted professor wrote recently that our chief danger as a nation does not lie on the radical left, as many have conceived it, but on the radical right. The general reaction, so far as can be seen, is ho hum. An editor takes the pains to write two letters to himself (maybe for fun). In one he asks a question regarding our campus environment; in the other he gives an answer. We've

got to have conversation at any cost.

Maybe for years I have harbored a false notion that scholarship consists of the free interplay of viewpoints and the liberal sharing of ideas.

Doc'or Johnson of Victorian fame once said that conversation is very much like a duel in which the opponents choose their favorite weapons, but unlike a duel it carries a great deal of potential good. With this in mind I herewith make a plea for more of this kind of conversation, that involves the right of dissent. A college community is not in the same category as a hierarchical church or a political party or an advertising agency — though some aspects of all three may enter in. A college community is a body of kindred minds who are willing to listen to differing viewpoints and who respond in good taste and without rancor.

We encourage this kind of thing, of course, in our Current Issues convocations — up to a point. But current issues are always with us, and in a year's time there are more of them than can possibly be taken care of in two formal gatherings.

How can we promote good conversation on this campus? C. S. Lewis in *God in the Dock* tells of an attempt to meet this need at Cambridge University, where scholars met periodically to discover opposing views and discuss them. Memories come back of several undergraduates at a midwestern school who used to meet regularly to discuss significant books. Six or seven years ago a group of faculty members at Houghton did the same. (The venture died an early death — not enough people attended.) Once, a teacher at Michigan State University told a group of us about a "club" where representatives of various disciplines at the university met every month to discuss a common theme.

Surely we ought not to believe that it is immoral or unchristian to freely air divergent views. On the contrary, do we not believe that an honest exchange of ideas is in full agreement with the finest concepts of liberal education? Otherwise, Emily Dickenson was perfectly right in saying: Much madness is divinest sense To a discerning eye, Much sense the starkest madness.

'Tis the majority

In this, as all, prevail.

Assent and you are sane,
Demur — you're straightway
Dangerous
And handled with a chain.

Alfred Campbell

Dear Editor,

There are some areas in the March 17 *Star* worth comment.

First: The article concerning Mr. Ennio Cugini was anything but a correct example of factual journalism. This article was not journalism, but an attempt to psychologically pre-condition students to hear Mr. Cugini's words with a grain of salt. Also, for the writer of this article to call a future convention "liberal" before its presentation is not only foolish, but ridiculous. . . further, it amounts to mere personal opinion. After all, perhaps it will not be "liberal." Certainly with Mr. Cugini there, it promises not to be one hundred percent "liberal," obviously. We wish factual reporting, not psychological tactics to pre-condition the thinking of a student body.

Second: Who is Dean Curry? Is he the editor? We looked to see. Why no, he is not the editor. Is he an assistant to the editor? No, he is not. Is he on the staff, then? Why no, not at all. . . at least, he is not listed on the staff. This brings up a most interesting point. If Mr. Curry is not the editor, what is he doing writing the editorial? However, it must be added in passing that we are extremely happy to hear that Houghton "will not bend" its principles. We are happy about this, even if Mr. Curry, whoever he is, is not. By the way, where was Mr. Lamos in this issue?

The letter from Mr. Richard Jacobson was well appreciated, as was that of Mr. Alfred Campbell. The advice of Mr. Campbell is extremely valuable, since the student's ability for self-motivated research is a necessity at graduate school and in the total arena of life itself. Such an attitude as a "self-starter" should certainly be formed before the undergraduate level. One who needs to be spoon-fed is not a student. As a kindergarten teacher, I see five-year-olds doing "research" of their own on their own developmental level. Certainly a college student should be able to "cut his own meat!"

Joyce Calusine Hatten
(Houghton, 1962)

The Case of Red Brick

Purdue and the Underground Press

West Lafayette, Ind. (I.P.) — Sale of the underground paper, Red Brick, has been approved by the Purdue University Senate. It is being sold by the John Brown Society, a recognized student organization.

This "Open Door" policy followed a controversy earlier this year concerning the underground paper which students were banned from selling on the streets without posting a \$1,000 bond.

In presenting the resolution, Prof. D. P. Kessler, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said the law provides a "very narrow area between permissible restraints and the freedom outlined in the Bill of Rights."

The resolution states that

"Purdue's implementation of this policy should not be contingent upon the university's approval of the contents of the printed material being offered for sale.

"The organizations involved are responsible under applicable laws. Permission to distribute it in no way constitutes university endorsement of materials distributed."

Materials to be offered for sale must be procedurally cleared by the offices of the dean of men and dean of women, and areas for sale will be selected to ensure wide distribution and to avoid interference with the normal functioning of the university."

The original resolution also included the following: "Because

the operations of a university should be characterized by both freedom of expression and the acceptance of responsibility for that which is expressed, published materials shall include at least the name of the publisher."

Intended

Mary A. Murphy ('73) to Franklin J. Smalley, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Beverly Schoonover ('74) to Dean Glover ('72)

Gail Story to Rex Marvin ('74)
Shari Smith ('72) to Robert Schmidt (LeTourneau College)
Joanne Laskowski (ex '73, King's College) to David Ryan ('70)

Anne Little ('71) to Kenneth Brown (Ithaca College, '69)

McGovern Runs Close Second According to Poll of 91 Editors

Minneapolis (ACP) — President Richard M. Nixon and South Dakota Senator George McGovern are running neck and neck in the 1972 Presidential race, according to a poll of 91 college newspaper editors conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

Although each received 23.1% of the total vote, 86.9% of the students believe Nixon will win in November.

Senator Edmund Muskie came in third in the total vote with 16.5%, but most of the students (69.3%) said he would receive the Democratic nomination. However, only 2.2% said he would win in November.

Senator Hubert Humphrey has a chance at the Democratic nomination according to 14.3% of the students, and 11% thought McGovern would be nominated.

George Wallace, whose strength was shown in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, did not receive any votes from any of the editors.

Forty-four per cent of the stu-

dents identified themselves as Independents or having no political party; 40% said they are Democrats and the remaining 16% are Republicans.

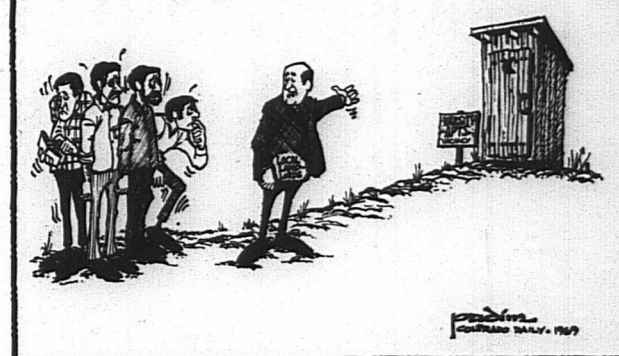
The results, by party: Chisholm—Democrats, 8.1%; Republicans, 14.2%; Independents, 5.0%; All voters, 7.7%. Humphrey—Democrats, 10.8%; All voters, 4.4%. Jackson—Democrats, 2.7%; Independents, 2.5%; All voters, 2.2%. Kennedy—Democrats, 10.8%; All voters, 4.4%. McCarthy—Democrats, 2.7%; Republicans, 7.1%; Independents, 12.5%; All voters, 7.7%. McGovern—Democrats, 29.7%; Republicans, 14.2%; Independents, 20.0%; All voters, 23.1%. Muskie—Democrats, 21.6%; Independents, 16.5%. Hughes—Independents, 2.5%; All voters, 1.1%. Lindsay—Independents, 7.5%; All voters, 3.3%. Paulsen—Independents, 2.5%; All voters, 1.1%. McCloskey—Democrats, 2.7%; Independents, 2.5%; All voters, 2.2%. Nixon—Democrats, 10.8%; Republicans, 50.0%; Independents, 25.0%; All

voters, 23.1%. Ashbrook—Republicans, 7.1%; All voters, 1.1%. No Answer—Republicans, 7.1%; Independents, 2.5%; All voters, 2.2%.

The poll was conducted in March, prior to the Wisconsin primary, with 200 ballots mailed to a selected representative sample of college newspaper members of ACP, representing daily, weekly and monthly newspapers in schools of all enrollments throughout the nation.

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"OF COURSE, IF YOU WANT SOMETHING A LITTLE BETTER, IT'LL COST MORE THAN \$100 A MONTH EACH."



Guest Lecturers Anders and Paukert Join Festival Featuring Church Music

Church music and art will be the unifying theme of the 1972 Spring Music Festival, May 1-5. James Higdon, Assistant Professor of Voice and Organ is chairman of the committee organizing the program.

The first event will be an art lecture on Monday night although it is not certain yet who will be the guest speaker. Tuesday's chapel will also focus on art and feature the guest speaker. On Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Charles A. Anders, Assistant Professor of Church Music at St. Olaf's College, will speak. Chapel Choir will perform Bach's Reformation Cantata in Wednesday's chapel and Mr. Anders will also speak that evening. Thursday morning the Wind Ensemble will perform. In the afternoon, Karel Paukert, Associate Professor of Organ and Church Music at Northwestern University School of Music, will conduct a master class. The same evening, Mr. Paukert will lecture and demonstrate organ improvisation techniques. Friday's chapel will feature the College Choir performing in German Bach's Singet dem Herrn. Mr. Paukert will perform in an Artist Series Concert Friday evening.

All performances and lectures will be open to the public.

During the week, art work of Houghton students will be exhibited in the lower foyer of Wesley Chapel. Tentatively, there will also be a contest, in

line with the theme of church art, involving new ideas for the worship center used in Wesley Chapel. A monetary prize would be awarded for the best idea. Those interested should watch for further notice concerning this contest.

Dean Liddick Appointed to Board Of County Housing Action Corp.

Dean A. Liddick, Director of Public Relations, was named to the Board of Directors for Housing Action Corporation. The corporation is a citizens group established to develop and promote goals, policies and standards for provision of housing and related services in Allegany County and surrounding areas.

Others named to the board with Mr. Liddick were the Rev. Mr. Peter Courtney, vicar at St. Philips, Belmont, president; Mr. Robert G. Aldrich, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Information Center, Inc., Wellsille, vice-president; Miss Pamela Loucks, Wellsille, of the Allegany County Social Services Dept., treasurer; Miss Stephanie McAfee, Friendship, of the Cor-

nell University Cooperative Extension, secretary; Wellsille Mayor Robert Gardner; and Mr. Robert E. Rich, of Belmont, Allegany County planning assistant.

A study group was formed last summer to determine whether the group should seek incorporation. The idea for the organization came following a report by the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester Interim Housing Task Force on finding local groups to sponsor area programs.

The Housing Action Corporation will establish liaison with related private and government agencies in neighboring counties. Membership drives and regular meetings are included in present plans.

News Briefs . . .

Four Houghton College students have been awarded \$125.00 scholarships by the Christian Workers Foundation of Chicago, Ill. Criteria for the award is the 4-way test of Rotary Clubs International.

Houghton students chose the one member from each class who they felt most illustrated the principles of the 4-way test. Upperclassmen named were: Robert J. Ferns, a senior from Mooers, N.Y.; and Lori L. Brubaker, a junior from Rockton, Pa. Mr. Ferns was named for a similar scholarship in 1970 and 1971. Underclassmen selected were: Richard V. Horner, sophomore, of Cherry Hill, N.J.; and Martin I. Webber, a freshman from Columbus, Ga.

The test, devised by Dr. Herbert J. Taylor, a trustee of Christian Workers Foundation, originally was created as a set of standards by which Dr. Taylor made decisions for his firm, Club Aluminum Corp.

Houghton College has received scholarships on this same basis from the Christian Workers Foundation in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

Westmont Grad To Teach Course in Urban Sociology

Can a Westmont graduate find true happiness at Houghton? Or, who is Ron Fagen and why is he saying those terrible things about me? Only the sociology students at summer school will find out.

Ron Fagen will teach a course in Urban Stress during Houghton's summer school. He is a Conscientious Objector and was educated at Westmont College on the California coast. Presently he studies sociology at Marquette University, where he works part-time as a teaching assistant.

More than being a liberal educator and pacifist, Mr. Fagen holds a deep concern for students and the needs of higher education. His ideal teaching situa-

tion, so he claims, would be one in which the teacher acts as a source of knowledge rather than an instructor/disciplinarian. If he had the chance, Ron would like to structure his courses completely without examination — basing grades instead on student projects and position papers.

Yet, Ron Fagen, this is not just an ideal. Sometime in the near future he hopes to establish his sociology program on Houghton's Buffalo campus.

Until then? Well, Fagen says he wants to teach for a few years then return to continue his education.

Now, to return to that C.O. teaching Urban Stress this summer at Houghton College . . . Look for Ron Fagen.

Baseball Squad Rouses in Third Inning, Bringing Home 6-5 Victory over Hobart

"They'd make cute pajamas," said one William Smith co-ed as she sat in the sparkling sunshine watching the Houghton-Hobart baseball game. The guys played as if they were still in their pj's for two innings and then things started to snap.

In the bottom of the second, Hobart scored 2 runs on a fly deep into center field. A drive down the firstbase line scored another. A base hit to right field scored the fourth and a home run to a short left field fence brought things to 5-0 for Hobart.

It was then Houghton's turn to retaliate as pitcher Gary Houspian singled and was relieved by John Rees. Bill Church singled to center, driving Rees to third. Church stole second on a bobbled throw from the catcher and while he was advancing to third, Rees scored. John had

trouble sliding to home and ended up in the hospital with a fractured leg. Our wishes for a speedy recovery go to him. Church was driven in on a triple by Dave Smith to make the score 5-2.

Houghton's third run came in the top of the fifth to the pitcher and then tagged home after an overthrow to first.

Houghton sewed it up in a fantastic seventh inning effort,

giving the few supporting fans something to cheer about. Steve Rennie's hit advanced Church who then scored on a single by Smitty. Catcher Bruce Fairchild singled and earned two RBI's when Rennie and Smitty scored.

The Highlanders took this 6-5 victory over Hobart into a busy weekend double-header against Harpur at Binghamton. Due to poor field conditions, these games were cancelled.



Houghton Downs Hobart, Bonaventure Takes Meet

The Houghton track team split a triple-dual meet in some very welcome and uncharacteristically fine track weather last Saturday afternoon.

Houghton trounced Hobart 82-62. Roger Robinson won three events: long jump (20'4"), triple jump (42'3 1/2"), and the 220 (23.6). Hurdler Brad Taylor took two firsts in the 120 highs and the 440 lows with times of 16.2 and 1:01.2 respectively. Dave Frasier added another first place with a record 6'2" high jump. Carey Moore finished second at 5'8". Dave Brodigan's 53.7 and Bob Lemon's 54.5 clinched first and second in the 440. Mike West stole the 880 with a record time of 1:57.4. Corky Rhoades' 10:33.2 won the two mile. Wayne Diffenderfer threw the javelin 156' 11" and Chuck Seaman took second with a throw of 155'. Houghton also took the mile relay clocking 3:39.0.

Rounding out the scoring in this meet were shot putters Randy Marsh and Keith Brewster; milers Steve Camp and Rhoades; pole vaulters Gary Stockin and John Little; Robinson's tie for second in the 100; Gary Williamson's second in discus; and Camp's third in the two mile.

In a triple-dual meet such as this was, each school is pitted

against each other school present. Hobart lost to both Houghton and St. Bonaventure, who in turn beat Houghton in a close match of 71 1/2 to 73 1/2. Because of the set-up of such a meet, competitors may win against one school only to be displaced by the other in the final tally. This was the case Saturday.

Significant changes were Bona's sweeps of the one mile, discus, and mile relay; Dan Elliott's 17'2 1/4" long jump for third; Robinson's first in the 100; and Stockin and Little's advance to first and second in pole vault.

HARPUR

Houghton failed in its bid to avenge last year's close trimming by the Harpur track team. This year's effort was a 73-72 heart-breaker which went nip and tuck down to the last running and field events.

In field events, Diffenderfer and Seaman placed first and second in javelin with 156' 11" and 153' 3". Frasier again took the high jump at 5'10"; Baker's 5'8" effort secured third. Marsh put the shot at 38'7" for second. Little and Stockin both cleared the 11' pole vault mark, but Little got first place because of fewer misses. Robinson took the

long jump at 20'3"; DeBlaey's 19' 9 1/4" got third. Second in discus went to Williamson (110'5"). Robinson's 42'11 1/2" was first in the triple jump.

Houghton took four firsts in running events. The relay team of Jerry Crosby, Baker, West and Robinson took the 440 in 44.9. Taylor again took the 120 high hurdles (16.3) and the 440 intermediates (61.2). The 440 yard run went to West (50.6). Camp ran a 5:03 mile for third. Robinson and Baker were 10.4 and 10.6 for second and third in the 100 yard dash. Brodigan clocked 2:09.8 for third in the 880. West (23.7) and Baker (24.3) were second and third in the 220. Rounding out scoring was Rhoades' 16:20.3 for second in the three mile.



Roger Robinson wins the 220, one of three firsts he placed in Saturday's meet. Mike West and Dave Frasier set new records.

Menu for the Week

Monday, April 24, 1972
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Freezer Items
Lunch: Chicken Pies, Peach Salad, Creamsicles
Dinner: Beef Stroganoff on Rice, Carrots, Pickles, Coconut Cake

Tuesday, April 25
Breakfast: Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Muffins
Lunch: Hamburgers & Rolls, French Fries, Pear Salad, Brownies
Dinner: Porketts, Escalloped Potatoes, Limas, Catsup, Walnut Layer Cake

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Wednesday, April 26
Breakfast: Pancakes-Syrup, Cold Cereal
Lunch: Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Corn, Tomato Salad, Molasses Cookies
Dinner: Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Tossed Salad, Italian Bread, Bavarian Cream w/c

Thursday, April 27
Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Crumb Coffee Cake
Lunch: Soup, Sandwich Plate, Plums
Dinner: Baked Ham, Tater Tots, Wax Beans, Catsup

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Friday, April 28
Breakfast: Bananas, Hot & Cold Cereal, Date-Nut Bread
Lunch: Chili-con-Carne, Cabbage Salad, Spice Cup Cakes
Dinner: Apple Juice, Rst. Turkey Dressing, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Strawberry Shortcake w/c

Saturday, April 29
Breakfast: Bacon & Eggs-Toast, Cold Cereal
Lunch: Tuna & Noodles, Apple Salad, Fruit Cocktail
Dinner: Cheeseburgers, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Asparagus, Catsup, Cake

Sunday, April 30
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Donuts
Lunch: Ravioli, Potato Chips, Cream Puffs
Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Peas, Spiced Apple Ring, Sherbet & Cookies

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Baseball Uniforms Change To Pin-striped Double-knit

Houghton is not alone in its innovative choice of baseball uniforms. As reported in *Sports Illustrated* (April 17, 1972), Wilson Sporting Goods is making stylish double-knit uniforms for sixteen big-league clubs. Spokesman Harold Bowman says, "You'd be surprised the way men's styles carry over into the sport uniform field. Soon after men began wearing flared pants, basketball teams were ordering flared bottoms for their warmup suits. When kids took to hip-hugger pants, we began getting orders for hip-hugger football pants. . . . The double-knits are ideal for baseball uniforms. For one thing, they feel just beautiful. They give lots of freedom

but also have a snug, trim fit — but no matter how snug that fit is, the uniforms have plenty of give."

An added plus for the double-knits is color versatility. Bowman says, "... someone ought to do something to dress up baseball uniforms, something that would hit the spectator in the eye. Now we've got it. Even though a team may be playing bad, at least it will look good." Keep these things in mind when you see that trickle of purple with yellow pin-stripes head toward Alumni Field this spring. You'll know it's the baseball club heading out for some exciting play in their new duds.

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