

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 19

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, April 24, 1970

Environment Day features 'Save the Earth' campaign

by Cammie Dayton

A teach-in and clean-up competition were the highlights of Houghton's "Environment Day", held yesterday, April 23. "E Day", celebrated nationally on April 22, was an attempt to alert citizens to the problems of ecology: the science of man versus his natural environment.

"Save The Earth" was the theme of the day, although the Houghton student body participation was concerned more with the immediate area. Local action took the form of an eight hour village and campus clean-up campaign directed by Glenn Kennedy.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the \$15 prize money from the clean-up competition was donated to CSO.

Thursday evening a teach-in concerning ecology was held, with a student-faculty panel dis-

cussion.

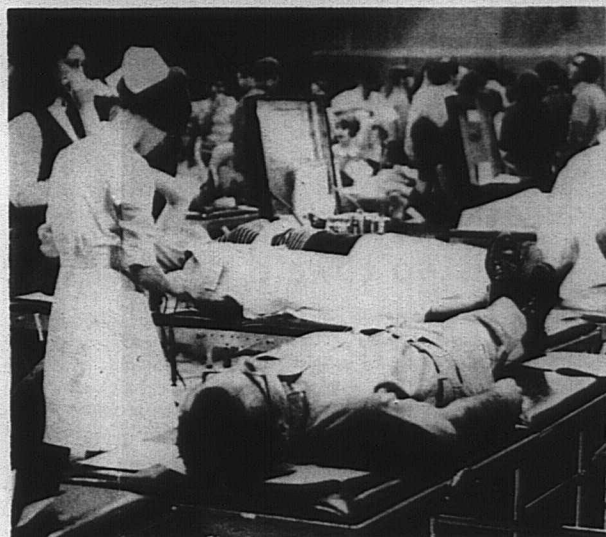
Panel members tackled such topics as: the ability to preserve both progress and environment, the responsibility of a Christian concerning pollution of our world, and how much action concerned citizens can expect the government and industry to take toward cleaning up smog and other pollution problems.

Faculty members serving on the panel were Dr. Whiting, member of the science faculty, Dr. McCallum, Chairman of the Division of Psychology and Education, and Dr. Shea, Chairman of the Social Sciences Division. Students participating were Boulder Editor-elect Diane Frederick, and Biology major Bruce Morgan.

The committee, originally established to study participation by Houghton in this national observance, was established in co-

operation with the Student Senate. The main intention was to involve Houghton students in working to alleviate the much-talked-about problem of pollution.

He stated the objectives as such: "If President Nixon and other national world leaders feel ecology is important enough to be the major issue of the '70's, we as Christians should be willing to confront the issue. Since we believe in God as the Creator and receive His command to subdue and make use of the earth, we should seriously accept this responsibility, to 'protect the creation.'"



Monday afternoon's Red Cross Blood Campaign in Bedford Gymnasium yielded impressive results: 223 students volunteered and 161 pints were actually collected.

Houghton will send eleven students to First Evangelical Student Conference

by Joy Rubbo

Houghton will be sending eleven delegates to the First Evangelical Student Congress at Spring Arbor College, Michigan, from April 29—May 2.

Its purpose, as stated by the Congress, is: "1. To provide an unfettered forum in which a democratically constituted and representative group of Christian college student bodies can speak with an authentic national voice; 2. to unite students with a Christian perspective in reaffirming our commitment to Christ; and 3. to demonstrate the applicability of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in solving human problems."

The delegation consists of Senate President Jim Thomson, President-elect Tim Brokaw, the newly elected cabinet, and seven students selected by a special committee. Those chosen are Dan Riggall, Dan Kreller, Donna Bowen, Lois Lindley, Dave Pullen, Don Verity and Cindy Hall.

The letters of application, written by these students, ex-

pressed an excitement about the potential of a Christian "speak-out," a zeal in relating to other Christian students across the nation, and a frustration in not having this opportunity long ago.

President Thomson looks to the convention as a chance to interact with different Christian viewpoints, a means of stimulating campus involvement and a means of accepting our responsibility as the Church of tomorrow.

He said, "It will give us the opportunity to develop insights on what position Christians

should take regarding the five areas of study: Foreign Affairs, Domestic and Urban Problems, Campus Governance, Christian Witness and Educational Direction. Just as S.D.S. receives publicity as representing the Youth of Today, we as Christians should declare our involvement."

He concluded, "Whatever our individual personality, we're members of an activist generation and our Christian faith should, as it has throughout history, stimulate us in a joint effort for modern constructive activism."

Davis refuses Roberts' post; Stays in advisory capacity

by Mary Alexander

Professor Abraham Davis recently turned down the offer of Roberts Wesleyan College to become Co-ordinator of Interdisciplinary Department of the English and Literature Division.

Although Professor Davis may take the job at some future time, he feels that it is the Lord's will for him to remain at Houghton next year.

The job-offer from Roberts came after Mr. Davis spoke to a seminar on Monday attended by the Language and Literature Department. He spoke on how to cure the speech problems of the educationally disadvantaged and gave thirteen ways that he would improve the division if he were to take the job.

Professor Davis has done research on the subject of the educationally disadvantaged in

four to six cities, including Buffalo and Allentown. He stresses the potential of integrating good Negro Literature with other educational materials.

As Co-ordinator of the Interdisciplinary Department of the English Department, Mr. Davis would have been a consultant and co-ordinator of curriculum and programs, fusing the religious, political and social aspects of given issues. He would also have been a part-time lecturer.

Although he has refused the job for next year, Mr. Davis plans to maintain contact with the English Department of Roberts, giving guest lectures and serving as an unpaid advisor from time to time.

Mr. Davis stated that even had he accepted the Roberts position, he would not have broken all ties with Houghton, but would have returned for occasional guest lectures. He has not ruled out the possibility of going to Roberts after next year.

Dr. Carl Henry speaks tonight On theme, "Divine Revelation"

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, visiting Professor of Theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, will lecture on the theme, "Divine Revelation — What Can Be Said For It?" at the April 24 Lecture Series.

Dr. Henry has been a guest



Dr. Carl F. H. Henry

speaker in previous years and recently gave the address at the Senior Honors Banquet on March 19.

A theologian, educator, lecturer, television figure, author of seventeen books and editor of ten, founder and editor of *Christianity Today*, Dr. Henry is internationally recognized as an able scholar and administrator.

He has taught in numerous seminaries and served on the board of Gordon College and the advisory board of the Near East Archaeological Society and the Welfare of the Blind, Inc.

The lecture, to be held in Wesley Chapel, will be open to all — faculty members, students and visitors. Admission without I.D. cards will be \$1.00. Several Biblical Literature classes are required to attend the lecture, which suggests that it will prove to be time well spent.

Revised Faculty Evaluation Guide designed To aid in examination of teaching quality

by Stephen Woolsey

The new Faculty Evaluation Guide, the results of which are to be tabulated by the office of the Academic Dean, was approved by Faculty vote last Wednesday.

The Faculty Evaluation Guide was devised by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The purpose of the Guide is to give the teacher an objective appraisal of his

strengths and weaknesses from the student's viewpoint.

The Faculty Evaluation Guide will be in use, as it has been passed, for two years. After this trial period, it will be reviewed and revised if necessary.

The Office of the Academic Dean will administer the questionnaire, and that Office alone will see the individual questionnaires. The Dean's Office will tabulate the results, which will then be filed by the various Division Chairmen. The Division Chairman will review the tabulated results with individual

teachers. Hopefully, this will help the teachers to know how to upgrade their courses.

The questionnaire will be administered in a class period, and the teacher will not be present.

First-year teachers will not be evaluated. The Faculty Affairs Committee recommends, "that after the first year, the evaluation sheet be used each year by non-tenured faculty and every third year by tenured faculty."

The Student Senate made several suggestions for the evaluation which were approved by the Committee.

Houghton Star

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Dongell will be missed

The rumor is out and all but confirmed that the Rev. Oliver Dongell has irrevocably resigned as Pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Church. If this is true, Houghton will have lost a man more in touch and better loved than any who has filled the Church-College pulpit here in many years.

The difficulty of replacing such a man is tremendous. The Church at Houghton is so diversified that it leads one to question the validity of maintaining only a single pulpit between the College and the Village Church. Might not considerable tension be eased if the Houghton Church made room for two ministries? Rivalry need not defeat such a far-reaching and open system.

jrt

Evaluation-- A step toward directness

This week faculty passed the faculty evaluation plan with the stipulation that the Academic Dean's Office should receive and tabulate the results. Long sought, this step should provide the beginning for more objective evaluation of a professor's performance. Such a positive step should aid each professor also in determining his effectiveness and in improving his skill without necessarily being the determinant of his job.

This step seems a positive one toward an honest atmosphere where evaluation is important for everyone concerned. It is to be hoped that the operation of this program will match its vision.

jrt

Next week--new staff

This is the last issue for this year's staff. Producing the Star has been a challenge and opportunity not to be easily forgotten or depreciated.

Next week, Gordon Finney assumes the editorship. May his success equal his enthusiasm.

jrt, llb

Oversight cited

In the haste of publication of the April 17 issue, recognition failed to be given to Dr. Anne Whiting for her article "Forests, bogs, gorges form area ecological community." The Star appreciates her contribution to the newspaper, and regrets this unfortunate omission.

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.

James R. Tony
Editor

Lynda Basney
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DIANE FREDERICK, Feature
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COLUMNISTS:
Bert Baker, Jim Lewis, Paul Young.

MARK TUTTLE, Photography
Rich Swanson, John Fiess, Mike Harshaw, Ted Baldick, Donna Zammiello.

COALITION:
Glenn Carlson, Willard Boyes, David Pullen.

Danny Cook
Business Manager

JAMES GIBSON, Advertising

WILLARD BOYES, Circulation

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

There has been much talk in recent days as to whether a Christian can participate in the entertainment events which various organizations sponsor. I believe that we not only can but should participate in these and would like to point out several comments which the Bible makes on the issues involved.

We are not to be stumbling blocks!! This warning is speaking of relations between Christians only and is not involved with Christian — non-Christian interaction. I have heard very few Christians voice fears of the effect of entertainment on their own life or even on the lives of other Christians. We are to be concerned with the unsaved but we are told in numerous places that the world will be offended at us and will find the person of Christ to be a stumbling block. The world is looking for ways to cut us down because we are free while they are yet in bondage.

Romans 14:14 states, "I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself; but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean." Each of us must determine for ourselves what is wrong and then not take part in it. Also, if we know that it will be of spiritual harm to a brother then we should desire to stay away. This is not an abstract principle; this is a working relationship on a personal level. Sometimes we are afraid to stand up and say that a particular thing offends us or makes us to sin and pass it off on an abstract "unsaved soul" who is more offended by our insincerity than by our actual behavior.

I Corinthians 9:22b states, "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." Living Letters expresses it as "whatever a person is like, I try to find common ground with him so that he will be willing to let me tell him of Christ."

IN CHRIST,
David Pullen

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to Mr. Clark's letter of April 10, taking his criticisms point by point.

(a) "... some new issue or rather problem that you have created." Referring to Feb. 27's Star, we did not make up the beard-and-long-hair issue out of thin air. Presumably there really was a problem; otherwise the faculty and administration would not have wasted even two minutes discussing it. "Creating issues," moreover, is not our forte — we have too much to do in running a newspaper.

(b) "Please make the Star a more reputable paper, instead of a biased view." On the editorial page, a writer is expected to reflect his own views — that's why we print editorials in the first place. One may or may not agree with the writer, but to call him "biased" is a rather curious accusation.

Perhaps Mr. Clark was referring, not to editorials or features, but to regular news reporting, which is supposed to remain objective. I challenge him, then, to produce one really slanted news article from the past seven months of Star.

(c) "You always . . . use the same people's letters." As it happens, very few people contribute letters to the Star. We print them as they come. But is Mr. Clark really accusing us of censoring unfavorable letters? Why, then, did we publish his own?

Sincerely,
Norman Campbell

TO MY ALMOST ALMA MATER

It's almost to an end — though you never seemed to notice the beginning — Our love affair, my beloved.

But don't grieve; Perhaps I'm at fault for your ignorance.

Always from afar I embraced you as my own (though my arms always reached out to the unreality of my hopes)

I loved you, but you remained unchanged.

Unchanged, you insisted on accepting the love of those less loving;

My love demanded too much time!

My love was awkward and young, way too volatile.

But I did love you! Somewhere this much remains. I'll pack up and leave now, But discouragement is no graduation present.

Don Verity

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your recent editorial — "National Morality?" I believe that your views are naive and contradictory.

Suppose that your neighbor had threatened to kill you in any way that he could. If he comes to your door and asks for a butcher knife, should you give it to him out of Christian Love? I would not, and anyone who does give him that knife displays an amazing amount of naivety or suicidal insanity.

Frankly, that is what you are asking: That we, as a nation, carefully load the gun, place it to our heads and allow anyone who wants to, to pull the trigger.

I would not try to defend this country as being inherently right — that too would be suicidally naive. But I think it wrong to attribute 600,000 North Vietnamese deaths to the nationalism of the United States. War is tragic, particularly for the Christian. But I am convinced that we were and are in Vietnam for a good purpose: To secure for South Vietnam the freedom to be free.

Further, you seek to undermine the factuality of the editorial by pointing to the \$100 million given to "both sides in the Biafran War" in the last two years. Recently a number of U.S. Senators and Congressmen signed a statement calling the "government on behalf of the starving millions of Biafrans" to put forth greater effort. Regardless of the amount (4 million/month) already given, 42.2% of all children there under four years of age still suffer nutritional edema. 100 million has not done much.

Concerning Nigeria, you stated that the United States has "virtually ignored starvation in Biafra." According to the U.S. Department of State Bulletin, over \$80 million has been given to Biafra and Nigeria in the sixteen months preceding September, 1969. At least \$20 million more has been allotted in the past six months. \$100 million, sir, shows more than malignant neglect on the part of the United States. That money, by the way, was ALL for food and medical supplies for BOTH sides in the Biafran War.

Your suggestions for a "moral" government are not bad. In fact, we should strive to consistently apply these principles. You claim, and I concur, that we should guarantee civil liberties to all people. And yet, one paragraph later, you condemn the very action that is necessary to guarantee those same freedoms to the people of South Vietnam. You call for the elimination of dishonesty from the government. I am with you all the way on that point. But please do not criticize the Vice President or the "Establishment" for being honest in their opinions.

Finally, I must disagree with the idea that a Christian should have only a "relatively minor concern" about what happens to his government. Rather, we should be well-informed, we should be prepared to give an intelligent, scholarly and Christian opinion; and furthermore, we should be anxious to participate in government. If Christian principles are ever to become part of government policy, it will only be so because we have cared enough to bring these principles to government.

Most sincerely,
John Davis Jordan

Ed Note: Sir, your letter seems to miss the mark of refutation by arguing from the premises which the editorial denies you — namely expediency. What is right and good we are required to carry out regardless of its result, although I deny that the result would necessarily be as suicidal as you say. In addition, it seems that resorting to war not only gives our neighbor a butcher knife; it also destroys the country involved. War and national immorality cannot be defended on grounds of necessity when the question is moral.

Further, you seek to undermine the factuality of the editorial by pointing to the \$100 million given to "both sides in the Biafran War" in the last two years. Recently a number of U.S. Senators and Congressmen signed a statement calling the "government on behalf of the starving millions of Biafrans" to put forth greater effort. Regardless of the amount (4 million/month) already given, 42.2% of all children there under four years of age still suffer nutritional edema. 100 million has not done much.

Charivari

The Royal Hunt of the Sun, the play, April 22-27, S.U.C. at Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Sha-Na-Na, A Ballantine Three Ring Thing, April 25, 9:00 p.m., \$3, St. Bonaventure University Center.

"The Letterman" Kleinhans Music Hall, April 26, 8:00 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

A Carousel of Scenes, (from operas and musicals presented in the round), April 24-26, Rockefeller Arts Center Arena Theatre 8:15 p.m., Fredonia.

Lemon Sky, Studio Arena Theatre through April 26, Buffalo.

Abbie Hoffman, Alfred Tech., State College Gym, April 30, 3:00 p.m., S.U.C., Geneseo, 8:00 p.m. Shrader Gym.

Joe Cocker, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, May 1, 10:30 p.m. \$3.50-\$5.50.

Stop the World — I Want to Get Off, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, April 30-May 31.

The Marriage, a play by Jan Kott, April 24-25, 8:30 p.m., U. of R.'s Summer Theatre.



The Common Travelers: Anne Little, Joe Liddick, Gary Tallaksen, Dan Rumberger, Chris Gleason, Tim Isbell, and Susanna Stahl. Not pictured: Kay Hershey, Karin Hawkinson.

Common Travelers present Christ through folk music

Everyone has seen the posters around campus telling of a Common Travelers concert to be presented tomorrow night, April 25, in Wesley Chapel, but perhaps not everyone knows what a Common Travelers concert is.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets can be obtained from any of the Common Travelers. The price is \$1.00 per single, \$1.75 per couple.

According to Connie Harris, secretary of the group, this concert will have something for everybody. The group will be

singing old and new arrangements, putting on comedy skits, telling of places they've been and people they've talked to. The Common Travelers do not present a stereotyped program.

They are aware that each college campus is unique and try to plan their programs accordingly. They don't attempt to copy anyone else. They stress the harmony of the words as well as the music.

The members of the group feel that folk music is an excellent way to communicate Christ to others, and that is their major purpose.

Three members of College Curriculum Commission attend conference in Detroit

Representing the administration, faculty and students, Dean Clifford Thomas, Dr. James Barcus and Miss Adele Durkee, three members of the Houghton Commission on Curriculum Change, travelled to Detroit, Michigan, April 12-14, for the conference "Curriculum Innovation Need Not Be Expensive." Co-sponsored by the Higher Education Executive Associates (HEEA) and the University of Detroit, the conference was held at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn located several blocks from midtown Detroit.

Keynoting the conference Sunday evening was Dr. John Mahoney, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Univer-

sity of Detroit. There all basic requirements have been removed and emphasis is given to a strong advising program.

The 4-1-4 plan was discussed Monday morning by Dr. Jack L. Armstrong from Macalester College in Minnesota. There the interim plan has been in effect for seven years. Macalester stresses a multi-disciplinary approach to innovative courses (e.g. Alchemy, 1869, Brain-Washing), along with independent study on and off campus during its non-credit, four week interim period.

Speaking Tuesday morning was Dr. Harold Hodgkinson from Berkeley who encouraged faculty evaluation by faculty colleagues.

Dr. Kenneth Wilson addresses Annual Star banquet May 4th

Star editors of 1969-70 will officially end their year of responsibility Monday, May 4, at their annual banquet, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Castle Restaurant.

Highlighting the evening's program will be an address by Dr. Kenneth Wilson, editor of the *Christian Herald*.

Only Star editors and others directly concerned with the paper will attend the banquet. Special guests of the Star will include Dr. and Mrs. Paine, Dr. and Mrs. Luckey, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Reist, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Liddick, and members of the staff of the Houghton College Press.

Dr. Wilson will present an analysis and critique of the year's paper, based on the issues of the past two semesters which he has had time to examine.

He will also speak briefly on the question of the purposes and functions of a student newspaper on a Christian campus and the position which such a publication should seek to fill.

Special recognition will also be given at this time to Mr. Harold Grant, who is chiefly responsible for the printing of the paper each week, to Mr. Allen Smith, the Manager of Houghton College Press, and to Lynda Basney, Star Managing Editor.

Two faculty members plan to publish Articles, texts in respective disciplines

Mr. Richard Jacobson and Mr. Irwin Reist are presently looking forward to the publication of their writing efforts. Both professors have also had other articles published in the past.

Mr. Jacobson has written a mathematics textbook called *Relevant Mathematics in a Liberal Arts Program*. The two-volume book will be used next year for Math 105 and 106. The book restructures the course and changes many of the topics because Mr. Jacobson feels that the present texts are omitting important areas of study. He believes that the emphasis should not be placed on memorization, but should stress exercise and logical thought.

Mr. Jacobson has been working on the book since last fall and it is now at the printshop. The answers to the problems were worked out by Sharon Nestler. This is not Mr. Jacobson's first writing. In the past few years he has written almost twenty articles for such magazines as *Math Monthly* and *Math Magazine*.

Mr. Reist has had several articles published in various theological journals. An article entitled "The Theological Significance of the Exodus" was published last December in the *Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society*. This article attempt-

ed to show what God was trying to say to Israel through the Exodus and also what contemporary theologians think about this event.

An article entitled "A. H. Strong and W. N. Clarke — A Study in Nineteenth Century Evolutionary and Eschatological Thought" was published in a winter issue of *The Baptist Journal of History*.

At present Mr. Reist is expecting publication of an article en-

titled "The Old Testament Basis for the Resurrection Faith." This article explains how the early church looked at the Old Testament as proclaiming the resurrection of Israel's Messiah. The article will come out in a summer issue of *Evangelical Quarterly*.

Mr. Reist has also contributed one book review to the *Journal of the American Scientific Association*, and plans to write two more in the near future.

Miss Shelley Smith takes Cattaraugus County crown

"I didn't believe it." This was Shelley Smith's exclamation when she was asked how she felt upon being crowned Miss Cattaraugus County 1970.

Miss Smith, a Freshman majoring in piano and minoring in voice, won this title after competing against ten other girls April 4 in Salamanca High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Smith of Bradford, Pennsylvania, Shelley has entered similar contests previous to this year's event.

In 1967 she was Miss Teenage Bradford, and in 1969 she was announced as the first runner up in the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Pageant.

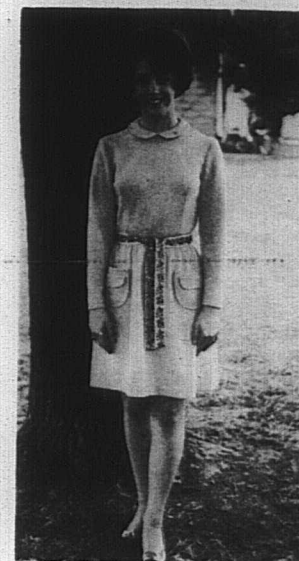
Although a resident of Pennsylvania, Shelley qualified for the Cattaraugus competition because of her Houghton address. As a result of this new title, the Freshman will travel to Olean and vie for Miss New York State July 11-18.

Miss Smith was judged at the pageant according to personality and poise, evening gown, swimsuit and talent. Her talent included a piano solo of "Der Jondur" by Toch.

Among other awards, she received a \$350 scholarship payable directly to the College, a

\$250 wardrobe and \$100 to attend a modeling school once a week until the Miss New York State Pageant.

Music, baseball, cooking, sewing and swimming are Shelley's hobbies. She is a certified life-guard and is working toward her WSI (Water Safety Instructor).



Shelley Smith
"Miss Cattaraugus County"

Delhof Corporation gains Houghton Inn; Establishes laundromat in '60 transaction

In 1960, several Houghton citizens joined together and formed the Delhof Corporation. The purpose of this corporation was to bring an automatic laundry to Houghton.

The first step that the Delhof Corporation took was to acquire land on which the laundromat could be built. The members of the corporation, Dr. Homer Fero, Mr. Robert Fiegl, Mr. Paul Gilmore, Mr. Everett Gilbert and Mr. Edward Burton, elected to purchase the segment of land adjacent to the south side of The Houghton Inn.

At this time, The Inn was owned by Mrs. Frances Houghlund. Mrs. Houghlund refused to sell that property unless the Delhof Corporation would also purchase The Inn. Delhof agreed to this condition and bought the property and The Inn for approximately \$60,000.

In 1960, then, Delhof built the Houghton Laundromat. The members of the corporation took over the management of The Inn. In 1963, Delhof leased The Inn to Mr. Robert Capen. Mr. Robert Miller took over the management of the Laundromat.

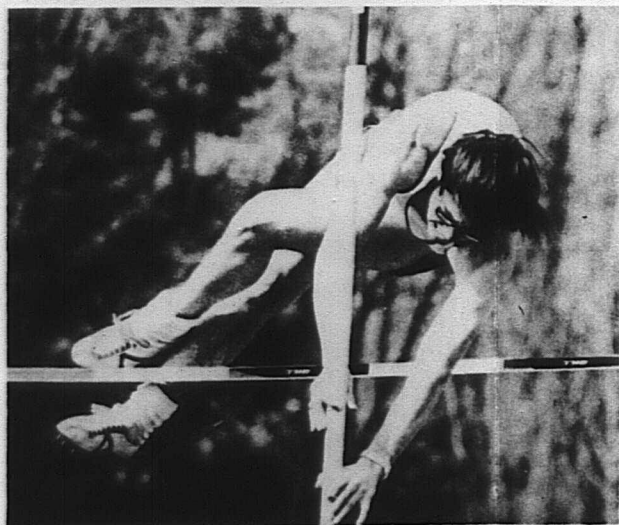
In the mid-1960's, Delhof instituted a plan of "land-contract." By this process, the leaseholder pays rent to the owner until a certain sum has been accumulated. Then ownership of the property is transferred from the owner to the leaseholder.

Under this plan of land-contract, Mr. Robert Capen is buying The Houghton Inn. Mr. Capen, who now lives in Vermont, is presently leasing The Inn to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cline. Mr. Robert Miller, an electrical foreman at Houghton College is purchasing the Hough-

ton Laundromat under the same conditions.

One of the members of the Delhof Corporation estimates that the value of both properties, buildings and equipment is in the "neighborhood of \$60,000." Only three of the original members of the Corporation still hold interests in the Delhof Corporation. Mr. Everett Gilbert sold out to Dr. Richard Troutman, who has since left Houghton. Edward Burton, another of the original members, voluntarily withdrew from the Corporation.

Of the four men who still own a portion of the Delhof Corporation, only two reside in the Houghton area. These two men are Dr. Homer Fero, a dentist in Houghton and Mr. Robert Fiegl. Mr. Fiegl is employed as the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Houghton College.



Mark Gilmour tops eleven feet in Wednesday's 90-55 win over Fredonia. The track team's next meet is Saturday against Alfred.

Alfred, Geneseo conquer Highlander Tennis Team

Off to a cold start, the Houghton Tennis Team dropped their first two matches to Alfred 0-9 and to Geneseo 1-8.

Traveling to Alfred last Saturday without the service of our third man, Ted Hildebrandt, the Highlanders met a well-drilled squad whose overpowering control of the net dominated the singles matches against Richard Miller, Gary Eggleston, Jim Koch and Cal Squires.

Houghton's brightest hope flickered in the singles and doubles matches of Bob Illback and Ron Hazlett. Ron's triumph in the second set of his match

registered Houghton's only victorious set all afternoon.

In full strength Tuesday, the Highlanders battled Geneseo in the wind and rain, drawing several matches into extended games.

Struggling to control the net Bob Illback barely lost 6-8, 4-6 as Houghton's top singles man, but bounced back with Ron Hazlett to capture the first doubles competition 6-2, 6-2. Richard Miller registered a fair showing but lost 6-8, 3-6. Coach Harding attributed the losses of Miller, Hildebrandt, Eggleston and Koch to inexperience.

Team spirit boosts winning chances For Houghton baseball this season

Sporadic hitting, inexperienced pitching and sometimes horrendous fielding plagued the baseball Highlanders all week.

But the second game in Saturday's doubleheader showed that the current nine have the single most important ingredient necessary for winning baseball: the will to win. With this type of attitude we can expect quite a few more victories this spring.

Brockport Game

Houghton managed to keep abreast of the always tough Brockport April 14, before finally losing 6-4. Lee Treichler started and lost for Houghton, giving up nine hits, while striking out four and walking three as he went all the way in this losing effort.

Houghton scored in the fourth as impressive Freshman first baseman, Dave Smith (the team's leading hitter at this date) singled, stole second and scored on Tim's Cornell's double.

They added two on the scoreboard in the fifth on walks to Brian Richardson, Lee Treichler, Bill Church and Larry Schwab and a foul fly to left by Smith.

Houghton rounded out their scoring in the sixth as Cornell singled, went to third on an error by the shortstop and scored on an error by the first baseman. At this point the score was only 5-4 but Brockport added a run in the eighth to ensure their victory. All things considered, however, it was a pleasing opening-day performance.

Hobart Game

Hobart managed to outslug Houghton and win the first Highlander home game, April 17, 15-7.

A notable weakness for the home side in this game was fielding (there were four errors). Pitchers Paul Mason, Bob Von Bergen and Steve Rennie gave up nine hits and only six earned runs out of the fifteen scored by Hobart.

Houghton scored once in the second on a walk to Smith, a stolen base, and a single by Ray Kaltenbaugh. Their big inning, however, was the eighth as six runs poured across the plate in Houghton's biggest rally so far this year.

Larry Schwab got it all started with a double and he scored quickly as the Hobart shortstop booted Brian Richardson's grounder. Another error by the shortstop put Rennie on base and Bill Church brought Richardson home with a single.

A walk to Ken Gavaza loaded the bases and the third error on the opposing shortstop of the inning on Bob VonBergen's ground ball scored both Rennie and Church. Tim Cornell, then, forced VonBergen, short to second but the second baseman made a throwing error and Gavaza scored.

Capping off the rally, Dave Smith drove in Cornell with a sharp single.

Harpur Game

The Houghton baseball team travelled to Harpur April 18 and split a double-header, losing the first, 13-0, and winning the second, 6-3.

Lee Treichler picked up his second loss in the first game but the score doesn't tell the real

story. Lee actually pitched well giving up only one earned run, but five errors and six walks hurt him as the final score at-tests. Houghton, on the attacks, managed only three hits in their worst showing.

They came off this poor performance, though, to pick up their first victory of the year, 6-3, in the second game.

Brian Richardson, the Canadian-born Freshman, pitched a one-hitter, striking out seven hitters in the process. His pitching in this game proved to be the best of the season so far.

Bill Church, the Sophomore second baseman who always seems to come through in the clutch, started a four-run first inning with a big triple.

He held third as Bob VonBergen reached first on an error with one out, and Church scored, beating a throw to home on a grounder by Cornell.

VonBergen then scored as the left-fielder dropped Dave Smith's fly for a two-base error. Cornell then scored on Kaltenbaugh's ground out. Driving the Harpur starter from the game, Ken Gavaza drove in Smith with a hard line drive single. Houghton added a run in the third as Cornell walked and then scored on a throwing error by the second baseman on Dave Smith's grounder.

Highlander scoring ended in the fifth on Ray Kaltenbaugh's double and two passed balls by the Harpur catcher. At that point, Houghton led 6-2 and Richardson's pitching was all that was necessary to ensure the victory.

Hopefully, the same winning drive exhibited in this game will continue throughout the remaining games.

Co-ed volleyball enters Houghton sports; Enthusiastic teams compete in 2 leagues

Co-ed volleyball just hit the Houghton sports scene this year, and already has proven to be a big success. The response was very good, and as a result two leagues of six teams each were organized. All totalled, approximately 120 men and women participated.

The "Firehall Cooks" in League I are the champions, having an undefeated season. "Brand X" takes second at the moment, but has one game left to play. The "Grand Staff" and "What Da Ham" are tied for third, but the "Grand Staff" beat "What Da Ham" so they could have third place to themselves. The "Spikers" only posted one

win to take fifth place, and the winless "Belles and Beaux" occupy the basement position.

League II was where the action was. Competition in this league was very keen. The match between the "Eli's and Eliza's" and "Blue Cheer" took two hours to decide a winner.

"Eli's and Eliza's", an all couples team, showed others what team work could do. They took League II's champion honors with an undefeated season. "X Rating", the married couples' team, with Mr. and Mrs.

Ron Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson and others, finished second, having beaten the "Cutting Cougars" who finished third despite the same records.

The "Blue Cheer" and "Shue Shiners" battled it out for fourth place, with the "Blue Cheer" suffering defeat because of the loss of their star player Wayne Diffenderfer.

The cellar dwellers of this league were the "Amputated Arms" who couldn't do much to get out of that position.

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