

# Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 20

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, May 1, 1970



College Choir and Symphonic Orchestra practice works by Bach in preparation for Festival concert.

## Junior-Senior Banquet has May Day celebration theme

After nine months of committee planning, eliminating and scheduling, the annual Junior-Senior Banquet will take place at the Schraft Motor Inn in Niagara Falls, N.Y., at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be buffet style and entertainment will follow.

The Reverend Mr. Peter Letchford will be the main speaker. He is a native of New England and attended Oxford University. Prior to his present pastorate of the First Community Church in Loudonville, N.Y., he was Dean of Columbia Bible College which is a graduate school in South Carolina.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brower. Mrs. Brower is the former lead soprano of the Spurlows, a Christian music group. The latter recently helped to produce a television special in Atlanta, Ga., featuring

the Spurlows.

Pastel pink, green, and purple will convey the May Day theme of the banquet. Decorations will include favors of pipe cleaner Maybaskets filled with artificial flowers as well as centerpieces of spring flowers in baskets. Golden cardboard maypole dancers holding ribbons leading to a central pole will add to the event's theme.

Tonight's banquet is the result of a main organization consisting of nine Juniors working within three committees. Ken Bates, Dan Daugherty, Debbie Henderson (decoration chairman), Paul Mason and Sue Smith worked on the banquet committee; Wilma Alessi, Irene Nowiczewski and Mary Lou Rejmer, on the invitation and seating committee and Dick Comstock, on the transportation committee.

## Abbie speaks on the American Way, Preaching the doctrine of destruction

by John MacCormack

The American Way: mother and baseball and apple pie (ala mode for white, protestant middle class); and rats and babies dying of lead poisoning and the Ma Lai incident. As the fellow said, "Strange bedfellows," or are they?

On Wednesday, many students went to Alfred and Geneseo to hear Abbie Hoffman. He talked about Julius, Bobby Seale and the American Way. He isn't a very pleasant person to listen to, partially because of his rather distinctive rhetoric, but more so because of what he had to say: Things like, "f— America, f— the church, f— the schools." You can either laugh or be offended or you can listen to the rest of his ideas.

Abbie Hoffman: prophet of a new age, self styled "orphan of America" and the messiah of the "new Nation," intimate associate of Mayor Daley and Julius Hoffman.

But what does he say, beyond "destroy everything" and "f— the establishment?" He says that the basic human rights which Americans fought and died for two hundred years ago are now perilously close to being a bygone thing. He says that the enormous monolithic American Way of government, politics, law, religion and education, which we have shaped and cultivated, is beginning to turn on us, to run itself, not as a means to truth, liberty and the rest, but as an end in itself. "Law and courts ain't got a thing to do with justice, they are there to preserve the power of those in power."

The strongest instinct of the beast is to protect itself. "When

the legal system of a land is more concerned with who is doing the act than with what is being done," it's time for the sake of the individual human being to destroy what he has created.

The most striking aspect of Hoffman's argument is not his violent and destructive antipathy for all the bankers and governors and presidents we have been taught to admire, but his sincere concern for the cause of the common man. He quoted Dylan as saying, it is now the time, "that the only honest people are those who live outside the law."

All of his remarks and observations were not necessarily valid, but if Bobby Seale goes to the electric chair, an element of dubiety about "real justice" will be present in the minds of those who heard it from Abbie.

## Annual Fine Arts Festival Features Bach, Beethoven

by Ann Nelson

In chapel on Tuesday, April 28, the Houghton community got its first taste of the 21st annual Fine Arts Festival to be held here May 4-8 during National Music Week. According to Mr. Donald Bailey, Chairman of the Festival, this year's theme will be Bach and Beethoven. 1970 marks Houghton's sixth quadrennial Bach festival and also the bicentennial of Beethoven's birth.

The festival begins on Monday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. A Bach concert will be given by organist Roy Kehl, former Houghton professor now doing graduate work at Northwestern University.

Wednesday night, the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra will perform *Emperor Concerto*, featuring Dr. Nolan Huizenga at the piano, and *Brandenburg Concerto No. 6* with violists Evangelina McCone and Douglas Peterson and pianist Eldon Basney. Three chapels have been set aside during festival week for the Chapel Choir with Nancy Bacchus, pianist; for student soloists and for a lecture.

Climaxing the festival's musical activities on Friday night will be Bach's *Lobet den Herrn* and *Magnificat* performed by the College Choir and Symphonic Orchestra and conducted by Thomas Dunn on Friday evening.

A graduate of John Hopkins University, the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and Harvard University, Mr. Dunn studied conducting as a Fulbright Scholar in Amsterdam, where he was given the Netherlands' highest award in music. He has taught at Peabody Conservatory, Swarthmore and the School of

Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He frequently conducts at Lincoln Center. He is nationally recognized for his knowledge and treatment of the works of Bach. Time has said of Mr. Dunn, "Whatever he tackles musically is worth doing and done memorably well."

Another important emphasis in this year's festival will be on the area of art. Tuesday evening, May 5 at 8:15 p.m., William Bippus of the Art Department of Roberts Wesleyan College will be speaking on the topic "Encounter with Nature and Art." Also John Ritson of Belfast is to present a demonstration of shadow boxes.

Two main exhibits are expected to be located in the basement of Wesley Chapel. In the lower hall will be the Festival Show open to everyone. Judging will take place in three categories: drawing and painting, crafts and construction and found objects. The Art Department Show with competition in three-dimensional arts and drawing and painting will be held in the mailbox area.

Linda Jones, Chairman of the Festival Art Committee composed of Jim Long, Louise Swaney, Donna Zammiello and Charlene Bongiorno, is planning

for a display of photographs and religious symbols. There are possibilities of a light show which would portray modern trends in kinetic art and an art sale on the Quad, weather permitting.

The purpose of the Festival of Fine Arts is to summarize the year's cultural activities and to acquaint students, faculty and staff with several professionals in the field of art and music. The Festival is intended to be educational, entertaining and to provide enough variety to appeal to everyone.



Mr. Thomas Dunn

## College band and choir present Sadie Hawkins Day concert

This coming Saturday night the Music Department will present a pop concert. Directed by Dr. McNeil and Professor Bailey, the band and choir will perform various selections from such countries as Hungary, Austria, and Rumania.

Refreshments will be provided during intermission and after the final number. Since Saturday is Sadie Hawkins Day, the girls of the band have been persuaded to prepare homemade desserts. The dishes will be representing most of the countries from which the musical numbers are extracted. Tables will be set

up in the corridor adjacent to Presser Hall where the desserts and coffee will be served.

American barbershop, Jewish and Gypsy music are some of the musical highlights of the Choir and Chamber singers. Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Viennese, and Italian are just a few of the countries represented in the selections to be performed by the band.

There will be costumes and light-hearted acting to accompany the nationalistic music. The festive atmosphere will be an appropriate finale to Sadie Hawkins Day.

## Dr. Peter Steese speaks on "The Bible as Literature"

Dr. Peter Steese spoke at the second English Department lecture of the year. He spoke on "The Bible as Literature," using J.B. Malan's "Angel Levine" and Robert Frost's "A Sequel To Job." Thursday's lecture took place at 8:15 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Dr. Peter Steese is a former Houghton graduate who took his doctorate at Western Reserve and has taught for several years at Penn State, where he served as the director of the McKees-

port campus. He has left this post to serve as Associate Professor at SUNY at Fredonia. He is the son of Houghton's Dean of Students, Paul Steese, and is a native of Rochester.

Dr. Steese's areas of specialization are in eighteenth century literature and the Bible as literature. He has published in both areas, including a book on Ecclesiastes and he recently read a paper on eighteenth century biography at a symposium at Fredonia.



## Soli Deo Gloria

Whenever the initials change at the foot of this column, it behooves the signer to restate the purposes of the Star, and the role which it hopes to play in the Houghton community.

The Fine Arts Festival, and the central role which Bach plays in it (this year accompanied by Beethoven), has provided this editorial with a title and the 1970-71 Star with a dedicatory phrase. "To God alone be glory" was inscribed on all of Bach's compositions. Although I am not so vain as to suggest that we shall attempt to equal the quality of production which this phrase connotes, I shall say that I trust that whatever is produced will ultimately have this dedication as its motivation. The Star will attempt to praise God through conscientious service to a Christ centered community.

The primary function of the Star is to provide comprehensive news coverage of Houghton activities and matters of interest to Houghton. It is hoped that the quality of news coverage which editor Tony's staff established and which earned them the mark of distinction in this area by the Associated Collegiate Press rating system will be continued. The extension of coverage into the surrounding community (Fillmore tutoring feature, page 3) will be continued and extended to include major events on nearby campuses (Abbie Hoffman, page 1). As long as the College refuses to allow controversial speakers on campus, the Star will attempt to keep students informed as to where they can hear them, as well as providing reviews of what was said.

It is sincerely hoped that page 2 will continue as a meaningful forum for discussion and development of ideas. Opinions and constructive criticism are always welcome. Friction will not be sought in the editorial column for friction's sake but neither will bootlicking be employed. There is a middle ground which can be struck which will hopefully provide enough friction to separate the provincial chaff from the grain, a function which benefits all concerned.

## "I Have a Dream"

Let's be frank and ask ourselves, my fellow white-suburban-middle-class-Christian (honky?) friends — what exactly are the young black leaders in America's cities saying today? They most emphatically are not advocating a cooperation with whites in a joint civil rights program of brotherly love. They agonizingly cry out for one thing — pure and simple justice. Unless they get justice in America today they have vowed with their life's blood to destroy the system and recreate from the ashes tomorrow. As St. Eldridge has said, "If we can't get the American dream, then we'll make sure the white man won't either."

"Burn, whitey, burn!", lamentably, is no mere rhetoric. So what does this mean for as college students who rejoice in the love and new life of Jesus Christ? First of all, we had better act only if to save our own skins and preserve our nation from deteriorating into either anarchism or fascism. When this terrifying alternative has presented itself to society in previous decades of crisis, time and again the Christian Church has opted for fascism. Fellow Houghton student and brother in Jesus Christ, we must shake off our fear and disdain of the unfamiliar Black environment of the northern ghetto jungle or the southern dirt farm. Unless we do, by the time we are thirty, we are going to be forced to confront the acrid anarchist-fascist dilemma. Now is the time to act.

How shall we act? We are unshakably convinced that the only message that will change society and the individual is the gospel, new life in Jesus Christ who was crucified, buried and rose again. This is a Wesleyan College. John Wesley "offered Christ" to an era of revolution and turmoil. He believed firmly that the message of Christ is the only hope for a troubled society. Why must we as whites bring the gospel (yes, social gospel also) to the black community? Precisely because there are hardly any black Evangelical Christians. Why aren't there? Because we whites have not thrown open the doors to our churches and Christians colleges. Oh yes, over the last twenty years we have said, "You may come." But have we said, "Please, we beg you to come, we need you to help us and we believe we can help you." In our Houghton student body of 1147, less than one per cent are black brothers and sisters. Do I need to say any more?

Jim Thomson

## Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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.

Gordon H. Finney  
Editor

Carl Lynch  
Managing Editor

JACK MERZIG, News  
CHRISTINE WILLETT, Feature  
JOHN JORDAN, Special Correspondent  
KEN WOODRUFF, Sports  
PHIL BARACKMAN, Photography  
ADELE DURKEE, Personnel

STEVE WOOLSEY, Managing Assistant  
DUANE TONY, Copy  
WENDY MASON, Typing  
HEATHER STRASSBURG, Layout  
DIANE PHILLIPS, Proof  
DAVID POST, Circulation

Cliff Palmer  
Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

My wife and I were encouraged to read your editorial "National morality?" in the Houghton Star, April 10. As Christians we must constantly be aware of the growing relativism and pragmatism within our institutional church. Far too many of our churches today have made the United States flag equal to the Christian flag. Patriotism has become an absolute of the church based upon pragmatic claims rather than scriptural claims.

It is little wonder that many of us are no longer credible as Christians to the world about us. When it comes to national or international politics and policies — where do our Christ-like qualities of love, compassion, forgiveness, ability to suffer, etc. disappear to? If we claim to be Bible believing Christians . . . then let's be Bible believing Christians.

Peace in Jesus,  
Peter Knapp '69

To the Editor:

Why is Houghton concerned with petty issues like skirt length when we had astronauts in perilous danger of being marooned in space? Is this our Christianity? Are these the issues of importance we wish to make our stand on in 1970?

It seems so pacayune and trivial to make external appearance of such regulated importance.

It's no matter of integrity to sign a mandatory pledge to attend an institution. Bucher signed a false confession for the North Koreans, not because he agreed with it, but because he had to in order to be released from captivity with his men.

In a college society, why can't girls be trusted to dress decently with their own individual tastes and Christian principles? I can see a law against garters, stocking tops, and slips hanging out, but not against a skirt shorter than two inches above the knee.

As Christians, I believe we have something more relevant to assert than the proper hemline length. We have things to say about bomb scares in our cities, Viet Nam, collegiate dissent, and racial strife. Let's get our minds off "island affairs" to open and educate ourselves to the real problems of our advanced, complex world.

Sharon Anderson

Dear Editor:

When a Health Center nurse gets injured on the job due to decrepit facilities, I believe it is high time for a new Health Center. Last week the evening nurse pulled the over-head light cord in one of the patient's rooms and the light globe promptly crashed on her head. Fortunately she was not injured seriously.

Some of the staff and friends of the Health Center have put time and effort into cheering the place up. (Paint, dye and pretty paper flowers help!) Only so much can be done when the building itself is falling apart due to "old age". Just as new clothes cannot cure a person dying of a chronic disease, so lots of paint and bright color-touches cannot cure a place that is dying from lack of proper attention.

We believe that the students' health is of utmost importance. We don't like the students to have to be in the Health Center

but when this is necessary, they deserve the best care and facilities. Nurses learn that the psychological aspects of patient care are vital in the response to treatment. Can you imagine the derogatory effect of staring at peeling plaster on the ceiling and hoping it doesn't fall on you?!

Despite the lack of the best health facilities, we are interested in your health — and in our own!

Eila Shea, R.N.  
for the Health Center Staff

Dear Sir:

April 22 was National Ecology Day, and we Houghton students wanted to take part. That's wonderful. But how interested are we really? Students continue

to re-enforce the already distinct dirt paths across the quad, from Wesley Chapel to East Hall, and from the library to the old Science Building. The campus greens are becoming a veritable eyesore. Undoubtedly, all of us, students and faculty, have been guilty of taking short cuts across the greens from time to time, but how about taking the extra minute or two to use the paved walks — not just during the spring and summer but during the fall and winter as well.

Let's practice some ecology by beginning with a personal commitment to preserve whatever natural beauty we have in our Houghton environment.

Sincerely,  
Gudy Mindrebo

## Drama Review

### The Suffering Innocent

Some years ago Archibald Macleish located the origin of his poetic drama J.B. in the ironic rubble of wartime London: "They got bombed because the curve of the river there made a mark that the bombers could see on a moonlight night as they came over. That was their sin; they lived in a place where the moon shone on the river. . . . Well, this sort of thing makes a pattern of meaninglessness, and to deal with meaninglessness, to deal with tragic meaninglessness, meant to find a metaphor and here was the metaphor, the Book of Job."

Macleish had settled on the classic image of the suffering innocent: God disposes; Job is devastated, "comforted," complains, but endures; God reveals His nature, His inevitability. From this ancient pattern Macleish made a moving and highly individual play. To begin, he met our contemporary guilt complex about "poetic" drama with a clean, flexible verse that can rise to bitter eloquence, and yet serve as a colloquial foil to lines from the Bible.

And his people are translations of the old characters, as his play is a mutation of the old theme. Job-J.B., strong, happy, with a gusty, spontaneous faith; his wife Sarah, analytic, cautious, a bit inflexible; a gaggle of fishwives; two messengers, one hard, one haunted; a decayed trio of comforters from the modern bureaucracies of medicine, learning, and the church.

Even so, as Macleish observed, the play's focus begins elsewhere. "I was bogged down," he said of his writing, "until I conceived Mr. Zuss and Nickles as a pair of circus hangers-on. . . ."

That came late. And the minute it came, the whole thing fell into place." What of these old actors, theatrical to the adenoids, one to play at being God (Mr. "Zeus"?), one at Satan (Nickles)?

The dialectic of Zuss and Nickles provides the "cosmic" dimension to the tale of J.B. and his luck. But these argumentative pitchmen (Zuss of balloons, Nickles of popcorn) are at best ambiguous: why not use God and Satan themselves? why the human surrogates with masks, if not to play down the divine level? why, then, the Distant Voice that interrupts their play-acting with the words of God?

The answer lies less in who they are than in what they represent. They are mediators: they represent the alternative cosmic issues of pain and faith in human terms; impersonating God and Satan, they are shaped and burdened by their own impersonations.

It is appropriate, then, as J.B. gains the confidence of his faith, as he learns the power of God, that the lookers-on lose the spotlight. Mr. Zuss goes first: always a bit venal, he leaves puzzled by the independence of J.B.'s faith. Nickles stays a moment longer: he has held the stage, because suffering is always more vivid than virtue — but in the end he too is defeated by J.B.'s refusal to hate and reject.

Ultimately, as Dryden wrote, the "diapason closes full on man." J.B. and his wife have the last scene, meeting new life with love and wonder as fully human as their ability to suffer and endure.

## Charivari

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

Spring Musical: "Gypsy," Performing Arts Bldg., Ithaca College, May 1-3, 8:15 p.m.

Eugene List in concert with the All-University Symphony Orchestra, Strong Auditorium, U. of R., May 1, 8:15 p.m., Admission free.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presenting the oratorio

Elijah by Felix Mendelssohn, Strong Auditorium, U. of R., May 2, 8:15 p.m., \$1.00.

Symphonic Band, in concert, Strong Auditorium, U. of R., May 3, 3:30 p.m., Admission free.

Peter, Paul, and Mary, Rochester War Memorial, May 15, 8:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, etc., Syracuse War Memorial, May 19, 8:00 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.



## Outreach program at Fillmore Central Requires organization and involvement

"If students want to be involved in something like this, they have to be dedicated and have patience," said Pam Kenney, while enthusiastically telling about the student outreach program in Fillmore Central School.

Miss Kenney is in charge of Special Education, which is one of three groups that are being organized to help out in the local school. The other two groups are Secondary Education, of which Lois Lindley is chairman and Elementary Education, headed by Kathy Harpp.

These groups are interested in going to Fillmore to help in the school by tutoring, aiding teachers during class time and helping children outside of class by playing with them or helping them at mealtimes.

The idea of this outreach is to give students the individual attention that so many need and so few have gotten.

Miss Kenney says this is especially important to Special Ed. children because, "They are not hopeless cases; they can learn but they need someone there to tell them when they make a mistake in their work and to help them correct it right away."

This is not always possible in a situation where a teacher has twelve or more students to teach.

Miss Kenney's group is the most organized right now but she says this year is only a "pilot program." Students are still observing, getting used to the children and deciding whether they really want to put in a lot of time working with the program. All three girls stressed the importance of dependability. "You can't go one week and then decide not to go the next week because you have too much work."

Kathy Harpp has talked to the principal of the elementary department. He asked her to get names of students interested in tutoring, along with other statistics like subject interest, background, amount of time they prefer to put in and the age level they want to teach. She is going back to see him this week and hopes to get her part of the program more organized.

Miss Lindley says her group has to wait until the Secondary Education Board approves everything before they can begin to get organized.

There are some problems in

this program. Transportation and setting up times will cause some problems, and there is a problem of space for helpers and their students in the school. Over-all co-ordination is what is needed.

There is still a need for more people to get involved, but the girls are confident that by next year, if they work diligently at the beginning of the year, these problems will work themselves out, and the program will be efficiently and effectively organized.

## Dean Thomas attends S.U.N.Y. meeting Concerning plans for academic calendar

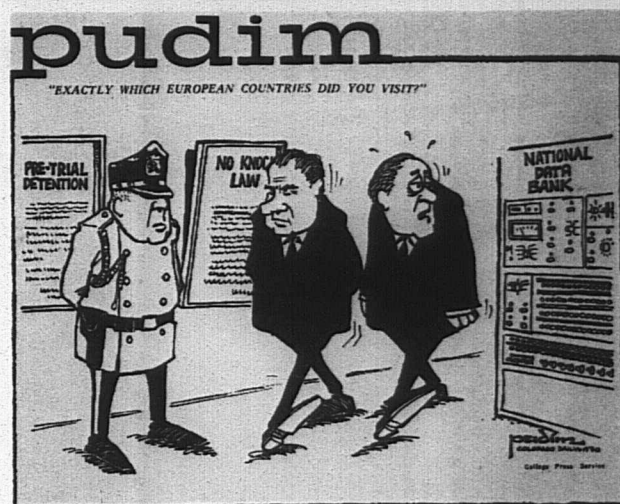
by Judi Baker

Dr. Clifford Thomas attended the "Conference on the Academic Calendar," sponsored by The University of the State of New York, the State Education Department, Higher Education Management Services and Bureau of College Evaluation. It was held in Saratoga Springs, New York, April 7-8.

The program was held to acquaint members of the conference with the innovations in calendar and curriculum changes which are designed to foster motivation and to facilitate learning. Four different calendar types were presented by representatives from colleges and universities which have used these varied systems.

The Modular Schedule is one that allows mainstream students to take certain courses in the seminar format (that is, one course at a time for a three week period.) This format enables students to concentrate on one subject for a period of three weeks before going on to the next. Only one course is taken at a time, and this is the instructor's only assignment for that period. This calendar was presented by Eileen P. Kuhns, Dean of Mt. Vernon Jr. College.

The Year-Round academic program is a two-track calendar following the Standard Semester schedule (similar to Houghton's present calendar) and the Modular plan for students who wish to attend as many three week courses as they desire. This was presented by James Blackhurst, Special Assistant to the President, State University of New York at Buffalo.



By far the most popular of these calendar concepts was the Intercession plan, commonly called Tri-Semester. This calendar consists of varied first and second semester schedules with a one-course interterm or end-term.

The 12-12-6 plan is one of two consecutive twelve-week semesters with a six-week (one course) endterm at the end of the year. The 4-1-4 intercession plan was the most widely used and consisted of a four-course first semester, a one-course January session followed by another four-course semester.

A student attending Skidmore College, which uses the 4-1-4 system said, "The new curriculum was as significant a change from traditional program as was coming from high school to college

— it just became a different place."

The Intercession plan was presented by John M. Bevan, Academic President, University of the Pacific and was elaborated upon by several other college and University representatives.

Where does Houghton fit in? As it stands now we will enter an intercession calendar in 1971, using either of two plans. One will consist of two equal semesters with a four-week interim. And the other will be comprised of a shortened first semester, an interim and then a longer second semester, which will alleviate the pressure of two short semesters.

The Education Policies Committee and the Dean's Office is open to all student suggestions, comments or questions.

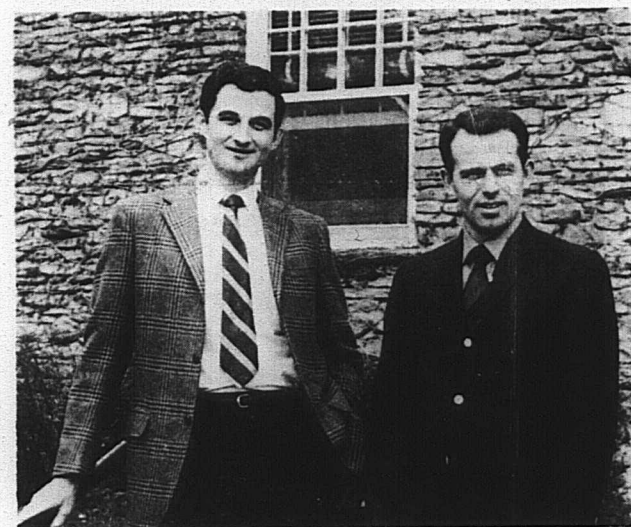
## Professor Noether presents New study to psychologists

James L. Noether, Jr., Assistant Professor of Psychology at Houghton College, was recently selected to present his research entitled "Investigation of the Effects of Vicarious and Direct Social Reinforcement on the Performance of Intellectual Tasks" at the Annual Convention of the National Association of School Psychologists in Washington, D.C. April 29 - May 2, 1970.

Professor Noether, a charter member of the organization, received degrees from Houghton College and from Alfred University. He studied at the Sorbonne, The University of Paris in 1968. He edited a book of

readings for undergraduate psychology entitled *A Perspective of Psychological Research* which was published in 1969; and has prepared a booklet dealing with *The Status of Undergraduate Psychology in the Small Private Liberal Arts College* which will be published this spring.

In addition to his post at Houghton College, Professor Noether serves as Consulting Psychologist in Dansville and Nunda, New York, and also serves as Consultant to the Volunteer Service Committee of the Western New York Conference of the United Methodist Church.



Richard Losch, Assistant Dean and Ronald Brooks, Financial Aid and Placement Director, leave next year for graduate work.

## Deans Steese and Rogato; Losch and Brooks to leave

Dean Paul Steese, Dean Isabelle Rogato, Assistant Dean Richard Losch and Mr. Ronald Brooks, Financial Director, will be leaving their positions at Houghton sometime this summer.

Returning from a year at Penn Wesleyan College, the former Eastern Pilgrim College, Mr. James Mills will again fulfill his position as Dean of Students. At Penn Wesleyan, Mr. Mills was also the Dean of Students.

The present Dean of Students, Mr. Paul Steese, has no plans for next year. He will probably spend an enjoyable summer at his summer home in Canada if he is not occupied elsewhere.

Miss Isabelle D. Rogato, after two years as Dean of Women, will be married this summer and will not be returning if her post can be filled in time. Currently several women are under consideration for the position of

Dean of Women.

Mr. H. Richard Losch has been accepted for graduate work at Michigan State University in the Department of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology. After completing his masters in personnel services, he may return to Houghton if the position is open. Taking his place as Resident Director of Shenawana Hall will be Mr. Ted Baldick, an R.N. at the Health Center.

Financial Aid and Placement Director, Mr. Ronald J. Brooks, will leave June 1 for Owosso, Michigan, where he will be teaching driver education during summer school at Owosso High School. In the fall he will teach in one of the high schools in the Owosso area. He also anticipates doing graduate work at Michigan State University in Student Personnel in the future.

## Latest Senate meeting discussion covers both Revisions in curriculum and television policy

The two most significant issues presented at the last Senate meeting were the report from the curriculum changes conference and a discussion of the television policy.

Dean Thomas, Dr. Barcus and Adele Durkee recently represented Houghton at a curriculum change conference. Of the many possible changes discussed, three seemed most applicable to Houghton.

First, a need was found to create a stronger advisory program for Freshmen. Secondly, instead of having course hours,

the hours of course credit would be described in units. For instance, possibly 32 units instead of 124 hours would be required for graduation. The year would be divided into units of 3-1-4, or a twelve-hour semester, a three-hour interim, and a fifteen-hour semester.

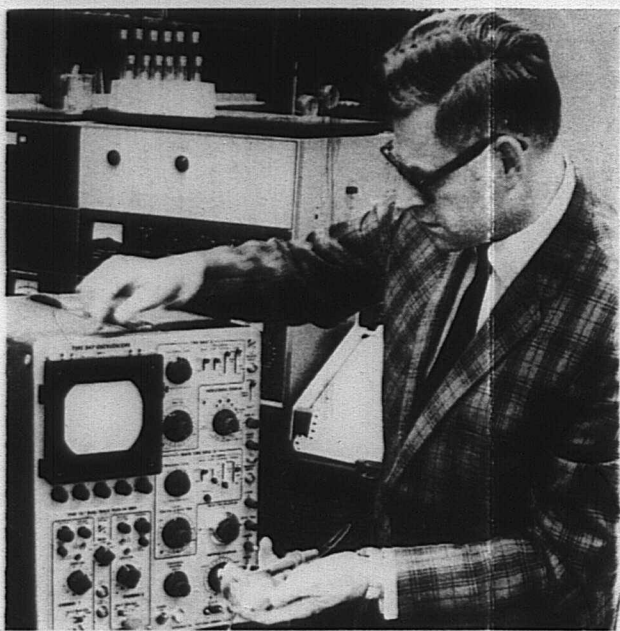
Finally, the representatives see a need for a leveling off and reducing of required general education courses. Details of the curriculum changes will be worked out in an administration, faculty and student committee working during the first summer

school session.

The television policy is again being discussed. The major objections are that it would be an added temptation for students to waste time and that there would be no way to decide which programs would be watched.

In the discussion the point was made that if a student wants to waste time, he will find a way. Maturity cannot be legislated. In the meantime, while removing the temptation, opportunities for keeping up with the news and watching special programming are being lost.





Dr. Shannon continues study of pacemaker using oscilloscope.

## Summer research at Houghton Relates to cardiac pacemakers

by Lynda Basney

Members of Houghton's Department of Chemistry will continue their study and research related to the implantable cardiac pacemaker this summer at the College.

The research team will include Mr. Wilson Greatbatch, Adjunct Professor of Chemistry and Vice-President of Mennen-Greatbatch Electronics, Dr. Bernard Piersma, Professor of Chemistry at Eastern Baptist College, Dr. Frederick Shannon, head of the Chemistry Department at Houghton, Dr. Stephen W. Calhoun, Jr. and Carl Lynch III, student assistant.

The original research, "Polarization Phenomenon Relating to Physiological Electrodes" upon which this summer's work will be based, was done here over the summer of 1968 and is included in a series of papers entitled *Advances in Cardiac Pacemakers*, published in October 1969 by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Mr. Greatbatch, inventor of the implantable cardiac pacemaker and financial sponsor and technical consultant in electronics for the team, was chiefly responsible for bringing the research problem to Houghton. The work involves a specific facet of the pacemaker construction and performance; the physico-chemical phenomena that occur at electrodes in physiological saline, which reacts very much like body tissue.

The Greatbatch pacemaker is used for patients suffering a specific type of heart attack resulting from the destruction of a key nerve responsible for innervating the ventricle, the main pump of the heart. Batteries, located in a unit implanted in

the patient's chest, supply an electrical shock that is transmitted via electrodes inserted in the heart itself. The periodic electrical energy stimulates the heart to beat much like the nerve did before.

One disadvantage of the battery-powered pacemaker has been the necessity of replacing the unit every two years or so. With the development of more reliable sources of energy, however, future pacemakers should be able to remain in place for fifteen to twenty years. In such cases, the electrodes, formerly less critical in determining the lifetime of service than the batteries, could become the weak

link in an otherwise workable model.

Questions that this summer's research team will deal with involve the specific reactions which occur at the electrodes pulsing through body fluid for long periods of time, and how various materials and voltages used influence the slow corrosion of the electrodes. Dr. Shannon commented, "We will attempt to investigate in the laboratory the reliability and suitability of electrode materials and determine their performance for a short time in the lab related to what could be expected to occur over a long time in the body."

## Tentative schedule slated For coming Artist Series

The 1970-71 Artist Series program has been tentatively set up. In addition to a special summer Artist Series, eight concerts are planned.

The summer concert, to be held on July 1, 1970, will present the St. John's College Choir of Cambridge University, England. The group will be performing at the convention of the American Guild of Organists in Buffalo, and will then include the Houghton concert as part of a brief American tour. The choir includes both men and boys, and the program will consist of mainly religious works.

Jerome Hines, a well-known bass with the Metropolitan Opera, will be presenting one of the Artist Series concerts. I. Solesti di Zagreb, a group of nearly 20 string-players, is also

included in the series.

Undoubtedly one of the finest concerts will be by the Vienna Boys Choir, a very old and renowned group. Their program will probably include a small operetta. These three concerts have been arranged through the Sol Hurok Agency.

The Rochester Philharmonic will present the February Artist Series. Eugene List, a pianist and faculty member at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester is also included in the series program. Mrs. Nancy Bacchus, a member of Houghton's Music Department, has studied under Mr. List. Daniel Majeske, a violinist and the concert-master of the Cleveland Symphony, will also be appearing here.

Dr. Finney expects to select an organist for one of the concerts, and possibly a play.

## Musical excellence and spiritual leadership Characterize outreach of Baroque Nonet

Musical excellence coupled with spiritual leadership seems to sum up the fine year the Baroque Nonet has had. Ending a busy year with the Baroque Nonet, Marcia Mashner commented, "Through Nonet, I've experienced spiritual growth in testifying and sharing my faith with others. It's really been my most significant and enjoyable experience since coming to college."

This was the third year for the Nonet, directed and managed by Professor Eldon Basney.

Members in the ensemble include Judy Amber, violin; Nobuo Chibana (a senior at the Academy and the only non-college participant), baritone; Marcia Mashner, violin; Doug Peterson, viola; Jill Peterson, cello; Evelyn Stanley, piano; Pam Steigerwald, violin; Professor Basney, violin; Linda Mikolon, viola; and Linda McDonald, violin.

The group has conducted 55 concerts this past year, playing mostly in churches. There have been two tours during semester and Easter breaks which took them to such places as Norfolk, Jersey City, New York City (where they gave several per-

formances) and out West as far as Ohio.

In addition, the Nonet has given Artist Series concerts for Marion College, Eastern Pilgrim College and Grace College. Perhaps the most unusual concert was given at Montrose Girls' Correctional School.

Houghton appearances were a parents' weekend performance as well as Ministerial Conference and Sunday night service concerts. Capping off a busy year, the Nonet recorded an LP named, appropriately enough, "Baroque Nonet."

One of the more interesting aspects of the group is the fact that many of their instruments are among the finest specimens of European and American craftsmanship. Vitacek, Torenthal, Cavini, George Klotz II, Gragnani and Gugliano are among the men who loved the beautiful instruments which abet the superb musical blend of the group.

Versatility is also a trademark of the group. Although they play mostly music from the Baroque era, they also perform pieces by Franck, Reger and Tchaikovsky.

Looking to the future, the Baroque Nonet plans a trip to Europe in the summer of 1971 and, of course, a very busy concert schedule for next year. One thing is certain, though: Wherever the Baroque Nonet goes, the people will be impressed with their spiritual insight and musical perfection.

## Ferdinand Roten Galleries To display graphics exhibit

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries' collection of original graphics will be presented at Houghton College, Thursday, May 7. The prices range from \$5.00 to \$1000.00, and the prints can be seen from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel basement.

The exhibit is one of the largest in the country and includes over 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Durer, Rembrandt, Goya, Daumier, Renoir, Picasso, Chagall, Miro and Rauschenberg.


Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western

and Oriental manuscript pages from the works of the thirteenth through the twentieth centuries. A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

The Roten Galleries seek to extend art education by providing students with an opportunity to get acquainted with a variety of fine graphics, and their clientele has grown to include major museums, art centers and universities all over the country. The exhibit Thursday will represent a broad range of artistic styles and personalities.


exhibition  
& sale of  
original  
graphics  
for collectors

by  
Chagall,  
Baskin,  
Rouault,  
Daumier  
& many  
others



HOUGHTON COLLEGE  
Wesley Chapel  
Thursday, May 7  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Prices: \$5.00 to \$1,000

Arranged by  
Ferdinand  
Roten Galleries,  
Baltimore, Md.



## Five representatives of WJSL attend Nationwide intercollegiate convention

WJSL sent its advisor and four of its officers-elect to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Convention held in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, Illinois on April 4-6.

This nationwide convention featured sessions with radio professionals in the fields of engineering, advertising and programming. Those attending from WJSL were Judy Davis, Program Director; Gordon Bugbee, Chief Engineer; Robert Saxer, Technical Engineer; Sue Murray, Business Manager; and Mr. William Greenway, Advisor.

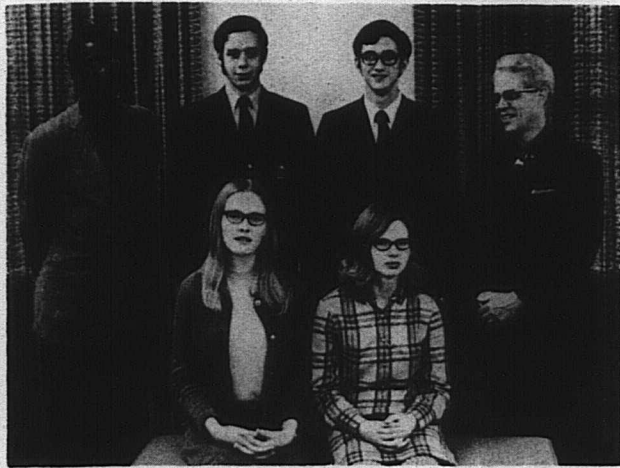
On Friday night a banquet was held. The keynote speaker, an executive of Montgomery Ward, spoke about freedom of speech and its responsibility, warning student journalists against labeling and stereotyping.

The Houghton delegation found the sessions particularly helpful in the area of advertising. WJSL is expecting the arrival of a record which was ordered at the convention, entitled *Do It Now*. This album is a public service announcement prepared by ex-drug users, in-

tegrated with songs by such groups as the Doors and the Beatles which were donated by these big-name groups to prevent drug using.

One beneficial aspect of the conference was that next year's officers got acquainted with each other and started getting used to working with one another. Although WJSL is limited somewhat by size, the representatives to the convention are looking forward to adapting some of the many exciting ideas that were presented in Chicago.





The 1969-70 Debate Team: seated: Ursula Grueber and Connie Buchholz; standing: Professor Abraham Davis, advisor; Dave Baldwin, Pat Gray, Professor Edward Willett, advisor.

## NYU Tournament finishes Year's activities in debate

The Houghton College debate team closed its season at the New York University Debate Tournament. April 9-12 were spent in New York City, in which two full days, April 10-11, were spent in debating and individual speaking contests.

The team of Pat Gray and David Baldwin won two debates against the University of Akron and the University of West Virginia. Their losses were to Fordham, Indiana University and Bridgeport of Connecticut.

Ursula Grueber and Connie Buchholz, the other debate team, won one debate against Grove City College and lost to SUNY Brockport, Edinboro, East Tennessee State and Penn State.

Pat Gray, the team's departing Senior, entered and did well in the extemporaneous speaking contests, also doing very well, point-wise.

The teams wish to thank Mr. Willett and Mr. Davis for their dedication in coaching the members and making it possible for the teams to participate in this year's debate circuit.

The two teams from Houghton have won 40 percent of their inter-collegiate debates this year. The next event for the Houghton debate team is a banquet to be held on May 14. The purpose of the banquet is to inform interested students about next year's debate program.

## Six student educators travel to Conference in New York City

by Dorothy Abbruzze

Six delegates from the Student Education Club attended a state-wide educational conference in New York City, April 16-19. Five of the delegates were Beverly Crowell, Diane Drier, Kaye Goodwin, Joan Grollmund and Dave Hayes. Mr. Cheney went as their advisor.

The weekend began on Wednesday with a banquet held in East Hall for the entire Student Education Club. Dean Steese was the speaker, and new officers were elected and installed at that time.

Thursday the group of delegates traveled to New York City to attend the state conference. The theme of this year's conference was "A New Breed of Teacher." Contemporary problems that new teachers will be facing and methods of dealing with these problems were discussed extensively.

Friday morning the delegates were divided into groups with each group visiting a different educational institute within the city. These included regular school systems as well as others such as "Store Front Schools," and an Addicts' Rehabilitation Center.

The conference gathered to hear speakers from the New York State Teachers' Union and other educational organizations Friday afternoon. Speeches centered around the problems these

educators have faced and ways of alleviating these and future problems.

Saturday was devoted to business. Results of the election held on Friday were released, amendments to the constitution were made and resolutions were passed. Then regional elections

were held, and the conference was ended on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

Houghton was well represented by having Kaye Goodwin elected to the office of State Treasurer and Beverly Crowell named as State Newsletter Editor.



Kaye Goodwin and Beverly Crowell are the new State Treasurer and Newsletter Editor, respectively, of the New York State S.E.A.

## Gordon, ENC fall prey to Houghton in college bowl

For the second straight year, Houghton College captured first place in the Gordon-Barrington College Bowl last Friday, April 24. Team members Norman Campbell, Richard Comstock, Charles Hunter, and Carl Lynch, accompanied by advisor William Roeske, drove to Gordon College for the annual meet.

Participating also were Gordon and Eastern Nazarene, in the six matches held Friday afternoon and evening. Each school played the other twice, with the largest win-loss percentage determining the victor. In the first round, Gordon scored an unexpected victory over ENC, but fell during the second beneath the Houghton onslaught.

The next two matches pitted Houghton against ENC. From the resulting carnage, Houghton emerged with a combined total of 560 points, while its opponents scratched out 170.

The fifth round was, in a sense, crucial because ENC destroyed Gordon's last remaining hopes for winning the tournament. Bolstered by a Houghton cheering section, that applauded their gain, the ENC team fought its way to an upset victory in the second half.

Victory now certain, the Houghtonians took their seats for the final round with Gordon, where they trampled the opposition for a final score of 375-85.

Both Gordon and ENC tied for last place, one win and three losses. It was a far cry from ENC's 1967 victory.

Friday night, the team captains and advisors discussed the future of the Gordon-Barrington Tournament. It was suggested that its name be changed to the Regional Invitational Tournament, that the traditional bracket of bonus questions be abolished and more schools participate in next year's meet.

## President Paine authors articles about Fundamentalism and Biblical inerrancy

President Paine has this winter had an article published in the *Wesleyan Advocate* and expects to see publication of at least three more in that journal, including one in the upcoming May 4 issue.

The articles concern Biblical matters of faith and doctrine relevant to members of the Wesleyan and other Holiness Churches today. The first, published

in the January 26 issue of this year, was titled "The Bible: What Do Holiness Churches Say?" and presented faith statements from various Holiness denominations, including Wesleyan.

Controversy may be fomented by his exposition in the May 4 issue, which will discuss "The Bible: Its Relation to Fellowship Among Holy People." Whether to include or exclude a statement

of the Scriptures' inerrancy is the topic of the paper, with the conclusion being that it is vital to affirm not just the sufficiency of Scripture for salvation but also the "full dependability and truthfulness of Scripture."

This topic has been heatedly debated in Holiness circles for many years with the movement toward ecumenicalism partially based on agreement of interpretation of the Westminster Confession of Faith, which declares the infallibility of the Scriptures.

Liberals argue that "infallible" is vague and means only the "Scriptures will not fail." Fundamentalists accept Webster's definition of "infallible", "incapable of error."

This difference of opinion results in a general belief that the Bible contains the Word of God as opposed to the Fundamentalist position that accepts the Bible as the Word of God. Modernism and unbelief often succeed the former reasoning. Dr. Paine feels it necessary to warn and defend against such thinking so perilous to orthodox fundamentalism.

"The Bible: What Our Saviour Thought About It" will ensue, probably in a June issue of the *Wesleyan Advocate* which is published weekly and is the official organ of the Wesleyan Church. It will conclude the series of articles by President Paine with two more concerning the Bible's inerrancy.

## Intercollegiate sports make Purchase of bus a necessity

by Dick Halberg

Ever since the beginning of the intercollegiate program an adequate means of transportation for athletes has been needed. For the past three years cars have been the major means of transportation. This year a new "luxury" van, more like a tin can on wheels, was added. For an extremely long trip a bus has usually been chartered, but at a considerable expense. Therefore, why not have a bus of our own?

Repeatedly, the question of purchasing a bus has been brought up, and the business office always claims that the money is not available. However, a recent study by Dr. Wells has shown that a bus can be purchased within the budget of the athletic department. All that is needed is permission for a

\$10,000 loan.

The cost of the bus, based on expected use, is \$.32 a mile. This is about half of what it costs to charter a bus. A bus would also aid spirit and unity by keeping the team together. Traveling comfort would be improved and this should help our athletes perform better. Still another factor involved is that having everyone together aids the coach. It would also be possible for other departments of the College to use the bus and thus reduce their transportation costs.

It seems obvious that a bus is something Houghton College needs. The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages, if there are any. Thus, the question should not be can we afford it, but how can we not afford it?

## On-campus parking for students Now regulated by honor system

The parking situation for the remainder of the 1969-70 year will remain in a status quo position. That is, students are on their honor to park in the areas designated them; specifically in the downtown parking lot on Rte. 19 or the smaller lot at the base of the Gao hill. They may park on campus between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Enforcement of these regulations is non-existent. The college administrators are trusting in the co-operation of the students in this matter.

Next year, however, holds some promise for better condi-

tions for all concerned. The lot at the base of the College hill will be improved, and parking areas will be developed in the immediate area of the new science building. Enforcement will be one of the duties of the campus security officer. This is a position which the Local Advisory Board has voted to establish and the Finance Committee has approved, and which is now awaiting confirmation by the Board of Trustees. Thus the problem of giving an unpleasant job to the right person will be solved. The parking committee now has a total representation of six, three students and three non-students.



## Houghton loses to Geneseo 6-2; Comes back for 7-4 win over RIT

Houghton split two baseball games last week, losing to Geneseo 6-2 Thursday and beating R.I.T. for the second consecutive year, 7-4, Saturday. Both games were played at Houghton.

Lee Treichler pitched all the way against Geneseo and lost in spite of some fine pitching. Geneseo managed to score three unearned runs against him as Treichler struck out five of them and walked two. So far this year, Lee has been the hard-luck starter of the Highlander nine.

Houghton scored its runs in the second and seventh innings. In the second, Bob VonBergen singled, stole second, went to

third on an error by the catcher and scored on a sacrifice fly to right by Kaltenbaugh.

Then in the seventh, Kaltenbaugh tripled but was thrown out at home on Paul Mason's grounder to third. Treichler singled Paul to second and when Bill Church was hit by a pitch, the bases were loaded. Larry Schwab, completing a fine day at the plate, singled, scoring Mason.

Houghton banged out ten hits in this contest with Dave Smith and Schwab getting three apiece and Treichler banging out two.

The Highlanders continued their fine batting performance

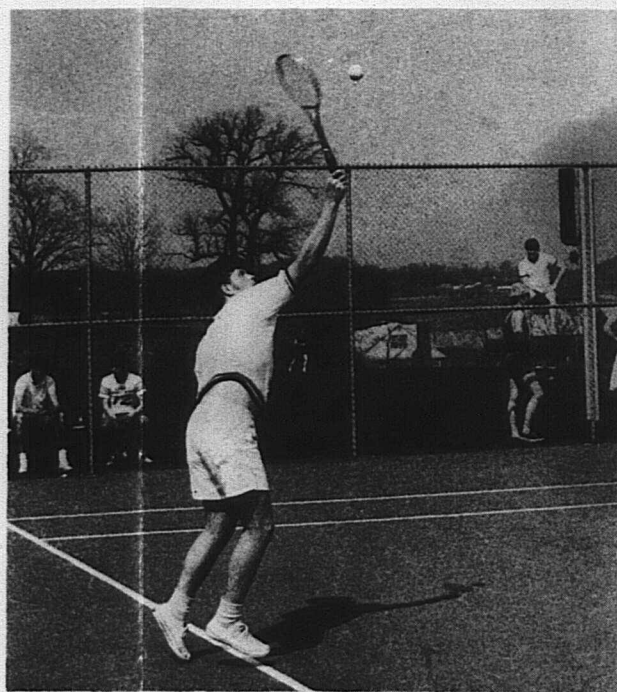
Saturday, and with Brian Richardson pitching some courageous baseball, Houghton won its second game.

Richardson's pitching wasn't quite as impressive in this game as it had been in his earlier win this season. His control was off (ten walks), and he was in trouble several times. Brian showed real spirit, however, and that's why his record now reads 2-0.

Houghton was down 3-0 going into the bottom of the second when they scored their first run. Tim Cornell bashed out a triple to left and scored on a wild pitch. Then, in the third, Houghton grabbed the lead on a dramatic grand-slam home run by Paul Mason and never relinquished it. Mason's shot came with two out and his clutch performance was greeted with great joy by the bench.

The Highlanders added insurance runs in the seventh and eighth on errors and beat R.I.T. for the second straight year, 7-4. Smith, still the team's leading hitter, got two more hits in this game as did Ray Kaltenbaugh. Paul Mason added a single to his home run to beef up an eleven hit Houghton attack.

One note of sadness came out of the week, though, when Bill Church fouled a pitch into his eye and will be out of action for a while. Larry Schwab did an adequate job at second base as his replacement but the Highlanders certainly could do with Bill's wide fielding range and clutch performance hitting. Let's hope for his quick return to health and action.



Bob Illback leans into a strong serve as he and Ron Hazlett prevail in the coveted first doubles match against Canisus.

## Tennis Team beats Canisus For first victory of season

"Beautiful day — beautiful tennis," exclaimed Coach Harding Monday as the Houghton Tennis Team won its first match this year routing Canisus 7-2.

Top singles contender Bob Illback who has been ill since Wednesday dropped his match 1-6, 3-6 but later combined with Ron Hazlett to snatch the coveted first doubles 6-4, 6-4.

Ron, the most consistent player this year, handed his opponent a 6-3, 6-4 loss as did Ted

Hildebrandt at second and third singles, respectively.

After losing the first set 4-6, Richard Miller decided to play "Houghton Tennis" and triumphed 6-0, 6-2.

Canisus held fifth singles just out of the reach of Gary Eggleston who was dubbed 3-6, 1-6. However, Jim Koch took a very sweet 6-0, 6-0 victory at sixth singles and the duo returned to walk away with third doubles 6-2, 6-2.

## Sweaty Devils and Cream Take houseleague crown

With the completion of playoffs for each division, Houseleague volleyball has finally come to a close. The Oriental Cream picked up the A-league crown, while the Sweaty Devils emerged as winners in B-league.

The Oriental Cream came in through the back door to win their title. The Pink Panthers appeared to have it sewed-up, as they easily defeated the Cream three games to one during the season.

However, needing only a win over the Fearsome Fizzlers, a team the Cream disposed of handily, the Panthers became overconfident and lost three games to one and created a tie for first. The inspired Fizzlers were led by Eric Smith and Dick Cook, while Rick Johansen and Ron Lewis provided the firepower for the Panthers.

In the play-off game, the Oriental Cream came away with a

forfeit win for the championship, making Larry Reynolds, Joe Ford, Dave Gena and captain Bruce Watkins very happy.

The Sweaty Devils edged Stu's Boys three games to two in their play-off to win the crown. Stu's Boys defeated the Devils during the season to force the tie, as the Boys had previously lost to Girdie's Hermits.

In the finals, the Devils won the first two games 15-11 and 15-10 and appeared to have the situation under control. However, Stu's Boys, led by Neal Fitch and Keith Brewster came roaring back to earn 15-12, 15-12 wins and tie the match at two games all.

In the fifth and deciding game, the Devils easily smashed the Boy's 15-3 to be the winner. Dave Ryan, Glenn Carlson, Dave Talaksen and Chuck Hunter were key players for the Sweaty Devils.

### CLASSIFIED

**Dave's Radio & T.V. Sales and Service.** RCA, Zenith, and Motorola dealer. We service stereos, radios and TV's. Amplifiers, radios, etc. for sale.

Fillmore, N.Y., Rt. 19 567-8329

**Ted Henzel's Men's Shop**

Olean, N.Y.

Clothing and Furnishings To Suit Your Budget

**The Purple Onion**

subs and burgers

Special: hoagieburger \$5.00 open every night and after Church on Sunday.



56 N. Main St. Wellsville, N. Y.

**Watson's Pharmacy**

Ph. LO 7-2228 Fillmore, N.Y. Northern Allegany County's only Prescription Service

**FUNLAND ROLLER RINK**

Wellsville, N. Y.

open Thurs. 7-10 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-11 p.m. Live Organ, Weekends

### CLASSIFIED

**Direct Import Diamonds**, name brand watches, silver, appliances, jewelry, gifts . . . all this and more, at

**Reed's Jeweler in Olean**

**Taylor's Repair**

Rte 19, 1 mile north of Houghton mechanical and body work summer and winter tires motor tune-ups accessories

For hardware, paint, auto supplies, or pet food check the

**Fillmore Agway**

open Mon.-Sat. noon from 8-5 567-2277

**Houghton College Bookstore**

Textbooks

Supplies

Gift Items

"Every meal is a masterpiece" **Castle Restaurant**

Sea Foods and Meats are Friday evening specialties at the Smorgasbord in the Great Hall of the Castle. Highway 17 Olean, N.Y.

**State Bank of Fillmore:** Come save with us. The sky is the limit. You set the goal as high as you want. Then save for it here where you get safety, interest and service.

by Gary Williamson

Houghton travelled to Fredonia and beat that college's Track and Field team 90-55, on April 22.

The reason for the wide margin of victory as compared to last year's "squeaker" was team depth. Houghton swept four events and was only blanked 9-0 in the shot put.

Out standing performances were the order of the day as three new Houghton College records were set. The team of Meyers, Elliott, West and Robinson won the 440 yard relay in 45.6 seconds, bettering the old

mark by a tenth of a second. Brad Taylor lowered his own 120 yd. high hurdles record to 15 seconds flat. And Wayne Diefenderfer threw the spear 176 feet 10 inches, eclipsing his mark of last year by six feet.

The meet's all-around stand-out athlete was Roger Robinson, who collected 15 1/4 points in five events.

In the triangular meet at Alfred on April 25 Houghton College placed second. The score was Alfred-122, Houghton-53 and Eisenhower-6.

Although several Alfred stand-outs were in Buffalo, the Champion of the State College team

won twelve events. Houghton registered five first places in all. Coach Rhoades pointed out that Houghton's performance was considerably improved over last year's competition with Alfred.

The day's most exciting performance was in the pole vault. In this event, Steve Babbitt soared to a new college record height of 12 feet even.

Saturday Houghton meets Ontario State on Alumni Field. The meet should be a good one as Houghton will be at full strength for the first time in three meets. The Highlanders are now 5-2 overall.

### CLASSIFIED

**Palmer's Dinette** features "home style cooking." Try the Thursday special of spaghetti and the fish fry on Fridays and Saturdays. You'll find us on Main St. in Fillmore.

**SAVE SAVE**

An average of 20-25% with our everyday low prices for professional dry cleaning and finishing.

**Fillmore Dry Cleaners** 567-8813

**First Trust Union Bank**

50 Main St.

Belfast, N.Y. 365-2688

### CLASSIFIED

**Lyle A. Bliss**  
Insure — Be sure  
50 W. Main St.  
Fillmore, N.Y. 14735  
Phone 716 567-8800

**Community Lanes**

Open bowling  
Friday and Saturday  
Belmont, N.Y.

**Barker's Village Country Store**

Make us your headquarters for wedding and shower gifts. Hallmark cards and wrap

### CLASSIFIED

**Magnano's Health and Beauty Store**  
assorted greeting cards, candies, cosmetics, films, etc.  
Belfast, N.Y. Phone 365-2721

**Babcock Theatre - Wellsville**  
"WAR and PEACE"  
Part I May 10-12  
Part II May 17-19  
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office or By Mail  
Adm. Both Parts \$3.00

**Houghton Laundromat**  
Wash \$.25 and \$.35 Dry \$.10  
Your patronage appreciated.  
Bob and Ruth Miller