

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 24

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, June 12, 1968



Graduating Seniors line up for Commencement march.

Seniors announce farewell gift in Class Day ceremony

The Senior Class Day was presented as the last chapel of the year on Thursday, May 23, 1968. Representing their class were Judith Gallup, valedictorian, Joan Rapkin, salutatorian, and Kenneth Kirby, president of the senior class, who gave the opening prayer.

Miss Rapkin, an English major with a 3.79 average, delivered the salutatorian address. After she gave the traditional speech of greeting, she spoke on the knowledge possessed by our college graduates. She observed that Christians have an advantage over other graduates because "true knowledge comes only from God."

Another English major, with a 3.821 average, Miss Gallup gave the valedictory, or farewell, speech. She said that the members of the Class of 1968 are

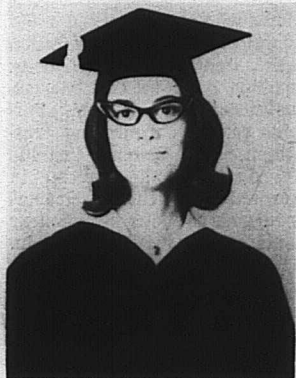
now going to be "introduced to a second part of life." She listed three attitudes that they could take: the optimistic ap-



Salutatorian Joan Rapkin

proach of Winnie-the Pooh, the pessimistic viewpoint of Carlyle's "Eternal No," or the Christian attitude, which is "flying in the greatness of God." The third alternative, Miss Gallup's ultimate choice, made the nebulous future one of certainty for each graduate.

The class gift, a scoreboard for the lower athletic field, was presented to Dr. Luckey by Mr. Kirby, and Dr. Robert Fraser read a letter to the class from the President of the United States.



Valedictorian Judith Gallup

Mr. Abraham Davis passes doctoral exam

Professor Abraham Davis has recently been informed that he passed all his examinations for the doctorate in speech at the University of Indiana. This summer, he will begin gathering data and writing in accordance with a directive by the University to "concentrate upon the completion of his thesis." Accelerated Speech Curriculum for the Educationally Disadvantaged.

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Federal government suspends loan for new Science Building

The Federal Government has suspended indefinitely the loan to Houghton College which would have allowed construction of the new science building to proceed this summer.

Dr. Willard Smith, Business Manager of the College, said that all loans for which bidding has not been completed have been frozen indefinitely, pending settlement of the tax controversy going on in Congress. Dr. Smith sees the move as "political pressure" brought to bear on Congressmen who are anxious to have schools in their

Richardson presents address at 80th local Commencement

The Honorable Justice Athol Richardson saluted the 219 graduates in his address, "The Inheritance and the Future of the Common Law" at the sixty-eighth annual commencement service here June 3. He challenged the class of 1968 from Proverbs to "write the law on the tablets of your hearts."

Justice Richardson, one who has dared to take the values of Jesus Christ into politics, serves as Justice of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Australia. He evaluated the "rights of free men," tracing their development from the fundamental statements in the Magna Carta of 1250. The guarantees of the Magna Carta have received their "greatest extensions in the last fifty years," according to Justice Richardson. "All men are now considered equal before the law that supports individual freedom and the dignity of every man as being a child of God."

"The common law has many imperfections that compel us to return to the ideals of the Magna Carta in 1968, the Year of

International Human Rights," Justice Richardson stated. He lamented that in many free nations complicated court delay is tolerated and persons can be convicted without a unanimous jury.

Speaking of international concerns, Justice Richardson prayed God's blessing on the peace talks in Paris and expressed his opinion that China would dominate Asia while the United States and other free nations could maintain freedom in the Pacific countries.

Justice Richardson insisted that "human rights cannot be divided from human responsibility." He noted the duty of prosperous nations to share their abundance, and God's promise: "blessed is he that gives to the

poor . . . the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble."

Justice Richardson received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Houghton College during the service.

Dean Bert Hall, class advisor with Robert Fraser, charged the graduates to be "Christian revolutionaries" and quoted from Acts 17: 6, "They that have turned the world upside down have come hither also."

President Luckey conferred honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees upon two servants of the Wesleyan Church, Dr. C. Wesley Bradley, minister and secretary of Houghton College Board of Trustees, and Dr. Carl Wesley Lovin, baccalaureate speaker and President of the national Wesleyan Youth organization.

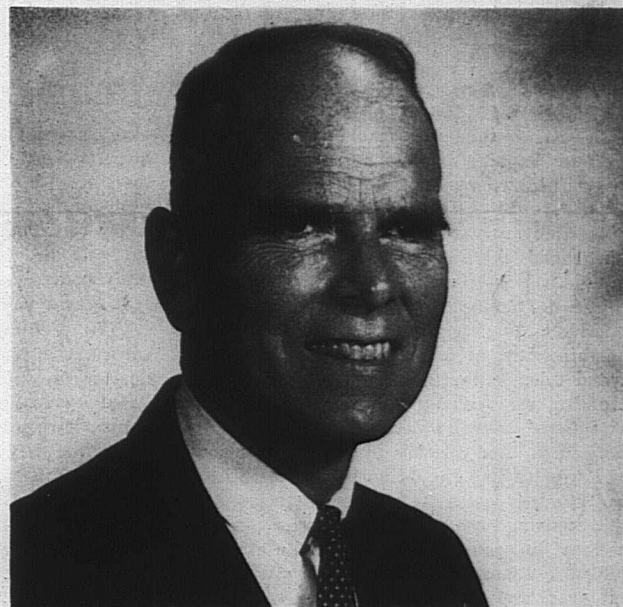
Obituary

Daniel E. Luckey

Daniel E. Luckey, son of Robert R. and Ruth Luckey, died Friday, June 7, 1968 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Daniel was born August 31, 1955. Funeral services were held Monday, June 10 in the Houghton Wesleyan Church.

New assistant librarian hired

An assistant librarian with a master's degree in library science and fifteen years experience has been secured. Mary Harris Carey will move here with her husband and three children from Long Island, where she heads a branch library recently opened in a depressed area. As an undergraduate, she assisted Miss Carrier in the library.



President Stephen W. Paine

President Stephen W. Paine returns from his sabbatical leave

Dr. Stephen W. Paine will return to the multitudinous duties of the College presidency next week after a year at Asbury Seminary and a world tour.

Since the College is church-sponsored, his summer will mean continued travel in the interests of church-College relationships. He will visit as many of the seven conferences in the Houghton area as possible and will attend the joint General Conference of the Wesleyan and Pilgrim Holiness Churches, to be held in Anderson, Indiana, on June 5. President Paine is a General Conference delegate and a member of the Board of Administration of the Merger Commission.

Other duties to which he returns include teaching first year Greek, conferring with possible donors to the College, translating The Acts for a new Bible under the auspices of the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE), handling the routine

business of the College and working on boards of the NAE, the Evangelical Theological Schools, and Asbury Seminary.

During his sabbatical, confesses the President, he failed to accomplish all he had wished, especially in writing. The world tour, particularly the six weeks in Viet Nam, he felt, was particularly under divine direction. There he saw missionaries, including his own daughter and son-in-law, working under war conditions. Dr. Paine assisted them by speaking at Bible conferences. In Japan, Hong Kong, and Viet Nam he greeted Houghton alumni.

The Paines — the President, his wife and two children — flew home from Shannon airport in Ireland after traveling through Asia and Europe to the British Isles. Stops of particular interest to a classics professor were those in Israel, Greece, and Italy.

Anarchist philosophy must be rejected

In a decade of international, racial, and social upheaval it has not been a complete surprise that the university has been the center of much unrest. In a world of tensions and conflicts, of changing value systems and technological advancements, the university, like many other institutions, has failed to keep pace.

One picks up a newspaper today and reads of Brussels University being "captured by rebelling students," of Columbia's administration building being ransacked, of the University of Paris students throwing their entire nation into chaos. The philosophy behind much of this discontent, though somewhat obscure, centers on the failure of the university to be relevant to the problems and needs of contemporary society. Much of this dissatisfaction is justified. Some of the methods

employed by the dissenters are necessary; some of them are not. What we question is the sincerity behind a cause, the meaning, and the justification of an action when it is not backed "wholly" by its propagators. By "wholly" we mean the willingness to go to jail, to be expelled, to "pay the cost" for dissent. It is paradoxical that so many employ the name of Gandhi, the techniques of nonviolence, and the philosophy of love, yet cry police brutality, and "general amnesty for all those involved." A philosophy as demonstrated by many dissenters today, if carried to a logical conclusion, represents a departure from our democratic system of law and order into the realm of anarchy. If any type of optimistic view of the future is to be held, such a philosophy must be rejected.

— Peter Knapp

Establishment needs new sensitivity

Perhaps ten years ago when many of us were in grade school, the teachers extolled virtuous characteristics of our American form of government and its complete dependence on the stability of mind of the general public. Particularly they stressed the fact that our public would contest an election hotly, but contrary to the chronically mercuric Latin Americans, there were never any assassinations. At this writing, Robert Kennedy has been dead for a little over five days; and looking back over the last five years of political and racial activity, it seems that the "work within the system" attitude has gone by the wayside to some extent.

This revolution of mind seems to have grown from a deep frustration and distrust of the bur-

eaucracy which shapes our nation's goals. Our leaders must learn a simple lesson: if they do not read the minds of the people and lead them, then the people will raise leaders that will lead them in the way they want to go.

Here at Houghton College, the practice of working outside the system if something must be done is becoming more common than is necessary. If a threatened sit-in will yield the desired result, as it did, then extra-system methods for change are going to become the students' *modus operandi*. The need on the college as well as national level is for a more sensitive administrative touch on the pulse of the population.

— Edward Merzig

"Second mile" program for integration

In years to come, the Minority Group Scholarship Fund is going to become the most important project initiated by the Student Senate of 1967-1968. It could well become the most significant resolution ever passed by any Senate at Houghton College; and with proper administrative handling, the fund could become one of the most important projects the College has ever undertaken.

If Houghton is ready to step out and attempt something beyond token integration, something beyond token education for Negroes, something beyond token love and concern for a group that has suffered four hundred years on the white man's chain, then the time to do it is right now.

A project like the Minority Group Scholarship Fund is going to attract attention from individuals and corporate groups who are interested in doing something concrete with our social problems. By making proper contacts within the next year, and by showing a serious and considered determination to carry through with the project, it would not be impossible to build the fund to one-half million dollars or more.

Administrative officials of Houghton College, who are aware of the potential in a program like this, should take the lead now. Universities

and colleges in many parts of the country are attempting to effect total-integration programs, meeting with varying degrees of success. It would be a timely move to appoint a committee of actively concerned faculty members to prepare a study of programs underway in other schools. This would also demonstrate a seriousness of intent on the College's part to potential donors.

The problems that will be raised if a white conservative population, such as Houghton's, endeavors to absorb more than a hundred (figure based on national white-black ratio) black students who will definitely not play the Uncle Tom role while they are here are staggering. But the fact that the Minority Scholarship Fund has been instituted, and the very encouraging administrative statement on inter-racial dating (which was instantly extrapolated in most students' minds to include miscegenation), suggests that real contribution to the national social problems could come from Houghton College.

Houghton should take steps now to become a leader among Christian schools, as well as nationally, in a "second mile" program to bring the black man back from where the white has left him.

— Edward Merzig



The view from here by Ted and Pete

The Death of a Column

"The View From Here," a phrase which has often been on the rocks this year, is about to pass on into that famous land where all good (?) columns go when they die. It's been a year. A little rough here and there, a few misunderstandings, a little indiscretion but still a year.

Perhaps a little space should be devoted to the task of fond farewells. To the seniors who have added so much to this year's campus activities (like the surprise housewarming they held next to the library one night, the sprucing up of Houghton's campus with that sleek new Corvette, or the wonderful (?) post-skip weekend entertainment).

Perhaps that's enough space. The future holds bright things for those of us hanging around for another year or two. Like more exams, more papers, more collateral reading, and more Gao food. Of course, as this year's valedictorian mentioned in her address to the student body, come about August and most of us will be counting the days till we can get out of that hot, dirty factory and back to the Genesee Valley.

Thinking of the future, one must naturally assume an optimistic outlook. After all, next year holds such excitement as a new freshman class, a new student government, new professors, new courses, and most stimulating of all, a new sewer system! The last item is one of special interest to us. Several months ago we wrote up an "explosive expose" on the forthcoming sewer development — but alas it received the "axe" and was never allowed public exposure. Even now we are not permitted to elaborate on the issue any more then to say that there's something "rank" about this whole deal.

Let's Spread the Good News

Several weeks ago we wrote an article concerning the need for more minority representation here at Houghton. The Senate has successfully set up a "Minority Scholarship" fund. Money has already started to come in. Any students who are concerned about this area of Christian love can do several things while on vacation this summer. They can be telling their parents, churches, friends, and employers about the fund and making it known that the college would welcome any contributions in building this fund. Perhaps most important of all — students can be encouraging prospective applicants to consider Houghton. The Campus Crusade kids will have great opportunities to do this while working in Newark this summer. Making it known that Houghton welcomes such students is perhaps one of the biggest PR jobs of the near future. It's an area of service students can be very effective in. How about you?

College has a responsibility

Dear Editor,

Recent correspondence from both faculty and student friends indicates that there has been some searching of hearts at Houghton College since the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. By now there may even have been some letters to the editor, but since my copies of the *Star* usually arrive about a month late I am not aware of them.

Naturally I am happy that a dialogue is in progress. But I am reminded that two or three times in the past five years there has been a flurry of excitement at Houghton about the race problem. Nothing constructive came of it.

Is it too much to expect that out of the present concern the result will be different? Is it not time we ended our obsessive

search for an analysis of the problem and started doing something about it?

In all fairness, it must be observed that the *de facto* segregation that exists at Houghton College is not by design, but the result of apathy and indifference. Negroes need to be made aware that Houghton exists and that they are welcome. This of necessity involves a recruitment program and financial assistance.

Aside from purely humanitarian considerations, such a program should be endorsed simply because it conforms to sound educational philosophy. Houghton College graduates enter an America in which the blacks and whites are inextricably intertwined. They are less than adequately prepared to live responsibly in this society without the

valuable experience of forming associations with Negroes during their college days. Houghton has a responsibility to its students to provide them with an opportunity to discard their stereotypes and racial prejudices. Dialogue at a distance will not accomplish this. It comes only by studying, working, playing, and praying together.

Christianity Today recently editorialized: "Martin Luther King is dead; the task of the Christian community is to rescue those who are slowly dying of the prejudice and hopelessness that leaves men strangers to the full dignity of human nature as God intends it."

Will Houghton College have a part in that task?

Yours sincerely,
Richard L. Troutman

Houghton Star

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Masque

"Masque" is an attempt to acquaint the student body with the quantity and quality of the entertainment provided at colleges and universities within a 100-mile radius of Houghton. Included will be any type of special program whose main purpose is to entertain and amuse. Anything specifically related to academics, such as lectures or documentary films, will not be reviewed.

This is not to say, however, that entertainment cannot be an instructive medium. The purpose of this column is to assess

the quality of the entertainment in connection with both its didactic relevance and its ability to provide recreation and relaxation.

The masque was an old form of drama which employed masks and disguises for special effects. This title was chosen because, in a way, most entertainment is a type of mask or disguise that does not necessarily hide the reality of life but rather changes or molds life into something that can be represented in a pleasurable form.

Dr. James Barcus appointed head of English Department

Dr. James Barcus, a 1959 Houghton graduate, has accepted the position of Chairman of the Division of English and Speech. He will succeed Professor Josephine Rickard upon her retirement in 1969.

On May 20, of this year, Professor Barcus received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania. His dissertation concerned: *The Homogeneity of Structure and Idea in Coleridge's Biographia Literaria, Philosophical Lectures, and Aids to Reflection*. Presently this work is being considered for publication.

The Chairman-elect earned his master's degree in 1961 at the University of Kentucky. His thesis, *Literary Correspondence of Bernard Barton*, was published by the University of Pennsylvania.

He is now working on a volume of contemporary and near-contemporary criticism of Shelly's "historical situation, the nature of his immediate reading public, and his response to those pressures."

Professor Barcus has been a member of Houghton's English staff for four years. During this time he has demonstrated his versatility and vigor at the various levels which he has taught. In addition to his position here, Dr. Barcus has also been an instructor at Nyack College and at the University of Pennsylvania.



Dr. James Barcus

Houghton faculty members plan their summer vacation travels

"Around the world in eighty days" — or a little more — are the plans of the Eldon Basney family, who will leave Houghton June 20. They will travel to the West Coast by train and board the S. S. *Siberia* at San Francisco on June 26.

The voyage will include stops in Hawaii, Japan, Hong-Kong, Singapore, Ceylon, and Durban and Dakar, South Africa. The Basneys will disembark in Lisbon, Portugal. After two weeks on the continent and in England, they will arrive in Florida on September 14.

Neither is it "Houghton, Houghton now and ever" for many other faculty members this summer. Professor George Wells and his "Youth in One Accord" teams will do evangelistic work in the Caribbean. Dr. Whitney Shea and Professor Edward Willett will conduct the Caribbean Seminar in Social and Economic Institutions. During August, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will observe Spanish and Yucatan culture and visit Wycliffe missionaries in Mexico. Professor Alice Pool plans to work with Evangelism in Depth in Columbia, South America.

European travellers include Professor and Mrs. Charles Finney and the Barcus family. Miss Anne Musser will go to Switzerland, where she plans to study

at L'Abri Fellowship for three months this fall. Mrs. Rita Noether plans to take language courses at the Sorbonne in Paris, while her husband completes his doctoral research in current French publications.

Professor Harold Kingdon will study modern Hebrew in the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, and he plans to observe some archaeological excavations. A

(Continued on Page Four)

Reverend Carl Wesley Lovin delivers Baccalaureate message

On a warm Sunday morning, the 1968 graduates of Houghton College lined themselves up for the next to last time, and began filing into Wesley Chapel as Dr. Charles Finney played Marcello's "Psalm XIX" as processional.

The Reverend Carl Wesley Lovin, graduate of Central Wesleyan College, pastor and active youth leader in the North Carolina Conference, and presently Executive Secretary of the Department of Church Extension and Evangelism of The Wesleyan Church, presented the Baccalaureate sermon. He challenged the graduating class to present themselves to God as "Vessels of Honor" by turning personality, possessions, and future,

Dr. Glasser challenges the 1968 graduates

Doctor Arthur Glasser, a former missionary to Japan, delivered a challenge to Houghtonians and their guests in his sermon last Sunday evening. The mission field is no longer some distant place but more than ever has become the immediate neighborhood. Church history points out that Christians have been, for the most part, disobedient, and have left the task of evangelizing the world unfinished. Now this work is at hand as never before. Christians must involve themselves immediately and totally in an effort to fulfill their commission.

To the Class of 1968, in particular, Dr. Glasser addressed himself. He noted that it was Pentecost Sunday, "... the birthday of the church and the beginning of the confrontation of the world." Dr. Glasser exhorted each person to "find out what the desires of the world are by listening to what it needed." Christ presented Himself alive. Christians should do no less than this.

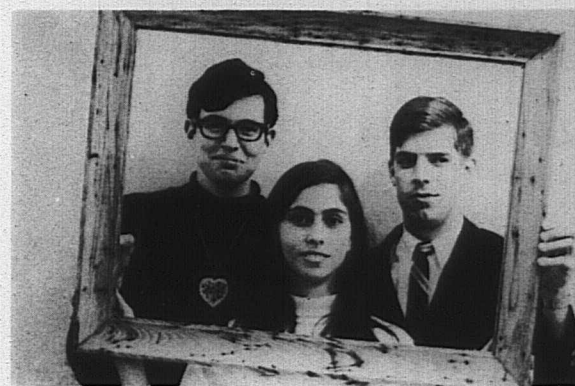
Ten new members added to the Houghton faculty

Five of the ten new faculty members for 1968-69 will be additions and five will be replacements.

The new academic dean, Dr. Melvin Dieter, took his M.A. degree in history at Lehigh University and expects his Ph.D. from Temple this fall. In addition, he holds the degree of B.A. from Muhlenberg, B.Th. from Eastern Pilgrim, and S.T.M. from Temple. His last position was President of Eastern Pilgrim College. Dr. Bert Hall, whom he replaces, returns to full-time teaching and chairmanship of the Division of Theology, Philosophy and Christian Education.

New science teachers include, in biology, Miss Anne Whiting, who expects her Ph.D. degree from Penn State in August; in physics, Thomas J. Harding, who is presently working on his M.A. degree at Case Institute of Western Reserve University; and in chemistry, interim instructor, Miss Martha Neu, who received the B.S. degree from Houghton this year.

The English Department will



Debate team members look forward to next year's Forensic challenges after a surprisingly successful season this year.

Debate squad victorious; Forensic Union revived

The 1967-68 debate squad, made up of novices, scored unexpected victories in rugged competition with strong teams at national tournaments.

Varsity members Peter Knapp and Richard Hart won six rounds at April tournaments in New York City and Philadelphia — one each against Pennsylvania State University, Saint John Fisher College, Grove City College, and Mount Mercy College and two against the University of Waterloo. They surprised themselves with a "real good

score of .500 percentage."

A seven-member team, which included the varsity men, competed against schools like New York University, Virginia Military Institute, and Syracuse University. In addition, they participated in three "novice" debates at D'Youville College, Buffalo; Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Elmira College, Elmira.

Team members Diane Acevado, Paula Butterfield, Rebecca Downs, Winston Doore, Richard Hart, Edward Huntley, and Peter Knapp won four of the eighteen non-varsity rounds they debated this year.

One team member remarked, "Debating is a challenge to the intellect and an opportunity to learn about different schools." Mr. Knapp and Mr. Hart witnessed the April "peace" demonstrations at New York University.

Professor Edward J. Willett, who debated on Houghton's champion team of 1939, coaches the squad. Lynn R. Wessel, instructor in political science and a former college debator, and Abraham Davis, Jr., associate professor of speech, advise the group.

Debate is Houghton's oldest intercollegiate competition. Fifty years ago Houghtonians were winning debates under the coaching of Professor Henry Smith, father of Business Manager Willard and printshop manager Allen.

The Debate Squad members have revived the long-dormant Forensic Union on campus for next year. Mr. Knapp, president-elect of the resurrected organization hopes "to encourage more students to participate in the many aspects of speech discipline." The Union will encourage serious study of extemporaneous, persuasive and debate speaking technique and will sponsor intra-class debate to guide students in discussing campus issues logically and fairly.

Richard Gould, a 1961 graduate of Houghton, will teach advanced courses in Greek and Latin. Since 1964 Mr. Gould, who holds the Ph.D. degree from Princeton, has been teaching at Hobart and William Smith.

Other additions to the teaching staff include the present Dean of Women, Dr. Lola Haller, and Stephen VanVlack, who has the M.B.A. degree from Syracuse University. Dr. Haller will teach education courses, while Mr. VanVlack will be an instructor in Business Administration.

Professor Eldon Basney's latest work premiered at the Eastman School of Music

The world premiere of Professor Eldon Basney's newest work, *Serenade*, for violin, viola, and cello, was performed on May 3 at the Eastman School of Music American Festival.

Mr. Basney, Professor of Music Theory and Applied Music at Houghton, has written several new compositions during his current sabbatical leave. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Professor Basney has written a symphony and a considerable amount of chamber music.

In a recent critique of *Serenade*, contemporary composer

Robert Sanders said in a personal letter that Professor Basney was "in command of a disciplined technique, a discerning judgment, and a basic respect for the art of music, not confusing that with some other art."

Two new songs, "Octaroon," and "Soleares," the words by Lionel Basney and the music by Professor Basney, were performed by Rosalind Rees in a recital at the Donnell Library in New York City on March 16, under the sponsorship of the National Association of Composers and Conductors, of which Professor Basney is a member.

Wells anticipates big year for baseball

"I honestly feel that this year's team put forth a 110% effort. All but one of our losses could have gone either way." So said Coach George Wells in commending Houghton's first intercollegiate baseball team. The

team faced its first test in a hot double-header against a solid Mansfield squad. Although the Highlanders were beaten 6-1 and 3-2, Coach Wells was impressed with both the spirit and the defensive play of his team.

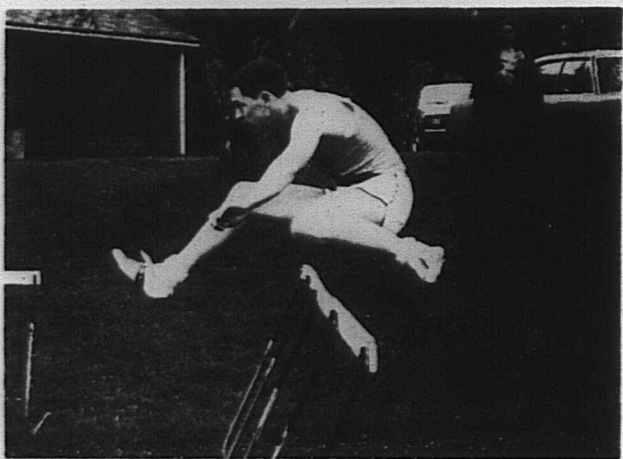
College records fall in track effort

When asked what was the strong point of this year's track and field team, Coach Robert Rhoades replied, "Our strength was in our field events." By this the coach was referring to the high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, and triple jump. He also commended the team's three high point-getters, Steve Babbitt, Rick Johansen, and Chuck Cobb.

The team's main weakness was a lack of strong sprinters. Coach Rhoades has, however, enlisted a speedy high school sprinter for next year's team. "One or two more fast men wouldn't hurt us," he said with a smile.

Several long-standing records fell in the wake of this year's intercollegiate effort. Freshman Duane Wheeland set a new school two-mile record at 10:58.6. Other record-breakers were Chuck Cobb in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles and both the 40-yd. and one-mile relay teams.

Mr. Rhoades was obviously encouraged about next year's track squad. "New field event records should be broken next season. And with a little effort Houghton could be known for a strong track team."



440 yard record-breaker Charles Cobb, also one of the top three point winners in track this season, clears hurdles here on Alumni Field cinders.

CSLC approves new film policy

The Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee recommended a list of film policy revisions to the faculty and the Board of Trustees. These proposals were recently approved.

While major parts of the code remain the same, the revisions tended toward a trend of considering each film by its overall worth. "There may be an occasional film in which there are undesirable scenes of brief duration but which the Committee still feels merits showing."

It was felt, by the Committee, that none of these changes would in any way violate principles in harmony with the Christian faith.

SUMMER VACATIONS (continued from page three)

trip to Greece is also on his agenda.

Professor Harold Kleis insists, "See America First!" He plans to travel to New York City and New England. Mr. and Mrs. Lindol Hutton and family will make a trailer-camping tour to the West Coast. Mrs. Hutton also plans to visit her sister in Hawaii. The Richard Jacobsons will take an eight-week trip across America, and Miss Kamala Edwards will travel to the Middle West. Professors William Allen, Helen Hirsch, Nolan Huizenga, Stephen Calhoun and families — and others too numerous to mention — will also take trips in the States.

The following professors and instructors will study at universities or institutes: Alfred Campbell, Writer's Institute, Middle-



The baseball team was often down but bounced back with impressive wins this season.

Juniors rout Drybones to take softball title

It took a play-off game to do it, but the Juniors managed to bypass the Drybones for the championship of the Men's House Softball league. Both teams entered the game with identical 4-1 records. The Juniors proved to be the stronger, however, winning by a score of 5-1.

The champs owe much credit to a strong Hungry Eyes team who dumped the Drybones 7-4 to necessitate a play-off. In

their only other meeting of the year, the Bones had edged the Juniors 10-9 in extra innings. The tables were turned, though, in their second and final encounter.

Finishing in third place behind the Juniors and Drybones were the Hungry Eyes with a 3-2 record. The Green Sleeves nailed down fourth place with a 2-2 log followed by the Independents at 1-3. Bringing up the rear were Dave's Men who failed to win any of the five games.

Founder honored

The president of the class of 1925, two of his classmates, and the College historian rededicated the monument to the Founder, recently relocated on Gaoyadeo lawn. The ceremony took place Saturday morning of commencement weekend.

The monument, located approximately on the site of William J. Houghton's birthplace, holds foundation stones from that original Houghton home. The founder of the College was born July 19, 1825, according to the plaque on the Monument.

Fifteen of the twenty who were graduated on the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the founder are still living. Alice Hampe McMillen and Josephine Rickard attended the ceremony.

Intended

Sharon Poore ('70) to Richard A. Jorgensen ('69)
Gail B. Burnap ('69) to Larry D. Taylor ('69)
Bonnie J. Ellison ('67) to Keith G. Greer ('67)
Ann E. Boyer ('67) to Sgt. John T. LePere (Air Force)
June E. Ballman ('67) to James M. Runyan
Elizabeth Hill ('67) to James Watson Scouten ('66)
Marsha Bunnell ('69) to John Freeborn ('68)
Adele L. Challberg ('69) to Robert W. Lenehan ('67)
Beryl M. Slater (Stalybridge, Eng.) to David L. Musser ('67)
Bettie S. Layne ('69) to David M. Hill ('69)
Karen Berg ('67) to Dennis DeRight ('67)
Jean Pruden (Columbia University School of Nursing, '69) to Dale Nuijen ('69)
Helga Jensen ('69) to David W. Findley ('68)

Angell's golfers finish winless

In referring to golf, at least, Coach Edward Angell likes to quote Chesterton's expression: "Anything worth doing is worth doing badly." It seemed as though these words were composed expressly for a winless Houghton Golf team.

However, all was not despair for the team. In their first match the linkmen failed to score a point. In their second encounter they tallied one point, in their third two points, and in their fourth three points. "If only the season had lasted a little longer. . .," quipped the coach.

What the team lacked in experience and ability they made up for in spirit. This spirit is most evident when one realizes that the team played three of their four matches in the rain.

At any rate Houghton is proud of golfers Ron Hodge, Tim Kalajainein, Dale Fillmore, Jim Luckey, Ron Lewis, Ed Owen, Jack Luckey, Larry Taylor, and Dave Tuttle. They and Coach Angell have pioneered in a sport which promises to be both exciting and rewarding. Who knows, it may even be successful!

1968 Boulder presented

In Chapel May 17, editor-in-chief, Paul Palma introduced the student body to the 1968 Boulder. General Campus Consensus says that this yearbook is one of the best ever published. Praise, however, was not limited to somewhat partial Houghtonians.

The printers, William J. Keller Company of Buffalo, were so pleased with the Boulder that they are purchasing sixty copies for advertising, and buying 600 copies of the color section. One color photograph of students walking by the quad from Wesley Chapel may be used for next year's college catalogue.

The 1968 Boulder is not only superior, but was finished two weeks before the final deadline and hence, printed at a 3% discount. Forty straight hours of work was required to meet the Christmas deadline, but the other three time limits were met with ease.

This year's Boulder was dedicated to Dr. Frederick Shannon, Professor of Chemistry. The editor commended him, as he "treats each electron like an individual personality" and will be remembered as a "quick-witted professor" whose typical class "may include singing 'Happy Birthday' to Beethoven and probing Christian classics. . . His concern for the students — intellectual growth, their spiritual welfare, their social development — epitomizes the Christian college ideal."

Paul also commended Professor James Barcus for his help as advisor.

The photographers included Edward Pierce, David Hahn, Sandra Shaddock, James Tony, and Richard Winger.

Others recognized for their efforts included: Kathleen McGrath, assistant editor; David Snyder, Business Manager; Ronald Fuller, Advertising Manager; Patricia Damon, typing editor; Lavant Barney, layout editor; and Joy Van Skiver, literary editor, who wrote the forward of the Boulder.