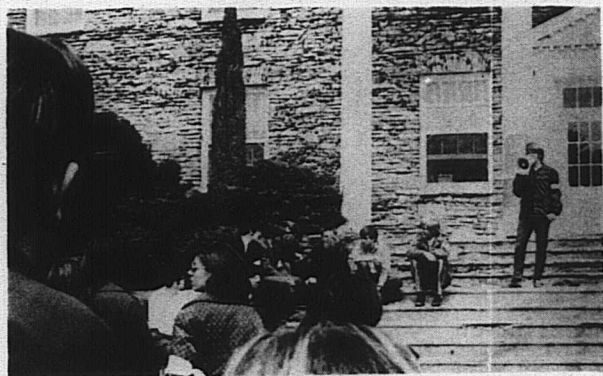


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Discussion about Cambodia was featured at the May 9 rally.

## Cambodia invasion sparks Demonstration and prayer

The general lack of concern of the Houghton College student body at the extension of the war into Cambodia led to a small, peaceful demonstration on Thursday, May 7. About 150 students gathered during the chapel hour as speeches were made from the steps of the Administration Building. The meeting was then opened for discussion, and the platform offered to anyone who wished to express a personal opinion on President Nixon's Viet Nam policy or the Kent State killings. Students expressed opinions both supporting and opposing the President's action.

The demonstration was organized by a group of students who are tired of the complacency of most Houghton students with re-

gards to foreign and domestic affairs. The organizers were pleased with the number of students that openly showed their interest.

Next Monday, May 18, students and teachers from Hobart College will be on the Houghton campus. They will present information on the Cambodian situation, as well as on an economic boycott of certain products. The Hobart group hopes to generate interest in such a boycott at Houghton.

Another indication of the spreading concern is the formation of 24-hour prayer chains. Interested students will sign up for an hour of daily prayer for our leaders and national problems, continuing until the end of school.

## New dorm provides total living setting: Lounges, kitchenettes, and telephones

The new women's residence hall, in keeping with the student personnel philosophy, will provide a setting for total living. It will be ready to accommodate sixty-seven junior and senior women this coming fall.

In September upper class women will be living on the top three floors. The remaining floors will be available for student-teachers when they return to campus in November. The residence hall is constructed to house 161 women.

The entrance to the residence hall, heated in winter to melt snow, will be at the fourth floor

level where the reception area, a large main lounge and a conference room are located. Also Miss Karen Waltz and Miss Phyllis Ament, the Residence Directors, will have apartments with kitchen facilities on this floor.

Features on each of the six floors will include a study lounge, a social lounge, a typing room, an ironing and sewing room, a kitchenette conveniently adjacent to the social lounge and a storage space for hand luggage.

The lower level will include a laundry room, an exercise room, a combination recreation room-

## Negro evangelist presents Concluding Lecture Series

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel the Lecture Series will present the Rev. Mr. William E. Pannell, a Negro evangelist and associate of Tom Skinner Crusades Incorporated. Rev. Pannell has recently had a book published entitled *My Friend the Enemy*, which deals with the role of the Negro evangelical Christian in the United States today.

Rev. Pannell's ministry with the Tom Skinner Crusades is that of bringing men and women, especially in the big cities, to repentance in order to achieve a reconciliation affecting the Christian Church and society in general. The lecture tonight will explain in some way his experiences in evangelism and his work in the cities.

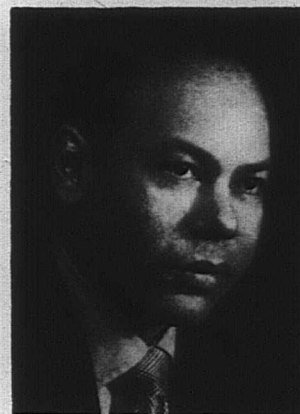
During the last fifteen years Rev. Pannell has served in many capacities in Christian evangelism as a writer, a soloist, a radio announcer, a YFC staff member and a preacher. He has traveled throughout the United States and in foreign countries and has participated in the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, Germany. He has worked through churches, camps, crusades and conferences, as well as through the radio and television media. Such Christian magazines as *Eternity*, *His*, *Gospel Herald*,

*United Brethren*, and *Youth Christian Companion* have published his articles.

Rev. Pannell is a graduate of Fort Wayne Bible College where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Bible. Presently he makes his home in Detroit, Michigan with his wife and their two sons.

The lecture tonight came about as a result of the growth of interest in the work of Negro evangelists, fostered by a visit that Tom Skinner made to the Houghton campus in the fall of 1967.

Admission to the lecture is free upon presentation of the Houghton College I.D. card; the price for all others is \$1.00.



Rev. William E. Pannell

## Campus Security Officer to Assume duties over summer

by John Jordan

A Security Officer will be employed beginning in July at Houghton College. The officer, Mr. Robert D. Strimple, will take charge of the night watch patrol, enforce campus parking regulations and organize and direct appropriate security measures on campus.

Although administrative officials have considered the employment of a Security Officer for three years, recent events have made employment necessary. This is due to the increasing frequency of gangs roving through the campus (particularly during the summer) and a greater number of robberies which are committed at the College. Another factor is the lack of consistent coverage of the Houghton area by the New York State Police.

Mr. Strimple, a graduate of West Seneca (New York) High School and the Erie (Pennsylvania) State Police Academy, has

served with two police forces and the United States Army. While in the army, Strimple was assigned to the White House as a guard and armed courier.

He often preceded the President on journeys in order to set up communication systems. This work has brought him into close contact with Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. When the Nixon Administration dismissed all military White House guards in favor of civilian guards, Strimple was sent to Vietnam.

He served in Vietnam as a platoon sergeant. After ten months of service, Strimple returned to the United States due to poor health caused by the tropical climate. Since Vietnam, he has worked for the District Heights, Maryland Police Force and with the police force of Lake City, Pennsylvania.

A professed Christian, Mr. Strimple was saved in 1961 through the ministry of Houghton's "Youth In One Accord."

## Letter winners honored at A.A. banquet on May 20

Attended by this year's letter winners and the respective coaches, the Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet at the Roycroft Inn in East Aurora on May 20.

The speaker for the evening is Dr. Robert Baptista, Dean of Faculty at Wheaton College. Presently, Dr. Baptista is editor of the *Midwest Soccer News*, Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Soccer Rules Committee and a successful coach for Wheaton's Regional Champion Soccer team. Winner of the Danforth Scholarship, Dr. Baptista earned his Ph.D. at Indiana State.

Following the speaker, awards

will be given and the newly elected officers recognized. Fourth-year letter winners will receive a purple and gold blanket with a listing of letters earned. Third-year winners will be given pen-sets and the traditional Houghton jacket will go to all second-year winners.

Elections for next year's A.A. officers was held in late April. Duane Wheeland was re-elected President; Craig Criswell was elected Vice-President, Pat Gibson as Secretary and Bill Church, Treasurer.

## Miss Gloria McMasters performs "Psalm 136" by Dr. William Allen

"Psalm 136," a new composition by Dr. William Allen, had its premier performance in Rochester on Thursday, May 14 at 8:15 p.m. The piece was selected for performance in The Eastman School of Music "Festival of American Music" and was presented by Gloria McMasters, mezzo soprano, and the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson.

The composition, which was de-

scribed by Dr. Allen as a "tone poem," is a setting of the familiar Psalm which contains the repeated phrase "For His mercy endureth forever." The piece is ten minutes long and utilizes "colorful orchestration" in a rather Romantic style.

Miss McMasters is an associate professor of music at Geneseo and Dr. Hanson is Emeritus Director of Eastman School of Music.

social lounge and an adequate storage room for trunks. The entire residence hall, including the girls' rooms, will feature wall-to-wall carpeting.

Most of the rooms will have two occupants, with the exception of a few rooms designed for three women. Each room will include separate dressers for each girl and, upon completion of the Student Center, private telephones under the Centrex system. The average room dimensions will be approximately twelve by sixteen feet.

Members of the Interior Decorating Committee have made most final decisions concerning decor, but the official contracts have not yet been awarded. The main color schemes are blues and greens, and oranges and golds, with the main lounge furnished in Spanish Mediterranean.

The social lounges on the individual floors will be separately furnished in Country French, contemporary, Italian Provincial and early American. Members of the Interior Decorating Committee are Dean Isabelle Rogato, Miss Karen Waltz, Miss Phyllis Ament, Miss Nancy Flint, Miss Dottie King, Miss Polly Sager, Miss Deborah Marble and Miss Deborah French.

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## Prayer plus action

The proposed fast, prayer chain, and Scripture searching are the most effective means which we as individual Christians and as a unified corporate body in Christ can use to ascertain God's will for us in this important period of American history. It is necessary for us not merely to use these methods but to invigorate them with an expectant faith, knowing that God will provide direction.

However, it must be remembered that these are means and methods only and not ends in themselves. God's will put into action is the end. We cannot sooth our minds with the mere performance of these acts. We are the servants of the Lord of history, and it is primarily through men that history is shaped. Should not we as Christ-centered men be able to provide the most competent direction in human events?

Let us, as we pray and read, put our own preconceptions and opinions aside, and allow God to guide our minds. And when He has done so, let us rise and take His direction into the world.

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## Gamble appears to pay off

On military grounds, the invasion of Cambodia was one of the wisest moves of the war, and one which U.S. soldiers have long awaited. Essentially, it was an extension of the western front of the war with South Vietnamese and American troops advancing into areas of Cambodia which have long been sanctuaries and supply dumps of the Viet Cong and NVA. The fact that a border was crossed is of little diplomatic importance since the invasion had the tacit approval of the new Cambodian government even though a weak formal protest was made.

By destroying the enemy's arms and supplies, one may also destroy his belief that the U.S. will easily relinquish its commitment in Southeast Asia. On the other hand, it may cause increased aggression by the Viet Cong against American and ARVN troops. The Viet Cong will, however, be unable to strike as effectively with no sanctuaries to retreat to, and no weapons to replace those destroyed. Weakening the enemy by capturing his supplies, while it may increase the vehemence at the negotiating table, will also allow time for the Cambodian army and the ARVN to be strengthened. The sooner the armies of Cambodia and South Vietnam assume greater responsibilities, the faster the withdrawal of U.S. troops may be effected.

President Nixon's maneuver in Cambodia has been called a "dangerous gamble." As U.S. troops are now withdrawing from Cambodia with tons of Viet Cong supplies, arms, and ammunitions, it appears to be a gamble which is paying off.

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## Additional information

The Star receives a great deal of information which it feels is pertinent to the lives of members of the Houghton community, but which, because of limited space and finances, cannot be printed. A common complaint heard in the past few weeks is the apparent lack of information available to the Houghton student. The Star will attempt, for the remainder of this year and next year, to partially meet this deficiency by opening its limited resources to public perusal.

This material includes press releases from members of Congress such as Senators Goodell, McGovern, Hatfield, Rep. Ottinger, and others. There are also dispatches from the State Department concerning foreign policy, and from the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, and Interior.

The journals of the whole political spectrum also find their way into our hands. The American Conservative Union and "Human Events" represent the right and the official communist organ from Cuba, "Granma" represents the left.

In an attempt to keep Houghton students better informed, the Star will be displaying all of this material in the Star layout room on the second floor of the Student Affairs building. We would urge everyone to avail themselves of this information.

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I was disheartened to discover that 71% of our student body are in favor of the action that the President has taken in Cambodia.

I do not pretend that I know more about the situation than those who condone his action, and I am certain I know much less than the President. However, it is not Mr. Nixon's wisdom that I question; it is his values.

The President stated that he would rather be a one-term President than see the United States degenerate to a second-rate power during his term of office. I absolutely cannot agree that our first priority is to keep our country a first-rate power. What seems like a sacrifice of private interest on the President's part is merely a commitment to a larger private interest.

There is such a thing as pride in one's country, which is necessary and good. But there is also such a thing as national egotism. Where self-respect ends and egotism begins is a difficult thing for us to determine, even in our personal relationships. I will allow that international relationships are not less complicated than personal ones.

However, I feel that we have behaved in an immature fashion in our commitments in Southeast Asia. We have become obsessed with doing what we think is good for others, without considering what actual help we are giving them in terms of their real needs — and not in terms of our theoretic concept of their needs.

I am not advocating a policy of isolationism, but I do believe that we ought to withdraw militia from Southeast Asia immediately. I could be wrong, but I think we are doing the Southeast Asians more harm than good.

There are times when individuals and nations cannot undo the wrong they have done, but they only increase their wrongs by concealing them and refusing to admit them. There is suffering in disgrace, but I feel that it is time that we as individuals took upon ourselves the suffering and disgrace of our nation rather than to perpetuate wrongs which can only bring more suffering to the people of Southeast Asia and to the American boys who are trapped there.

I feel that it is time we ceased sacrificing our boys to our national pride. I do not trust the basis for Mr. Nixon's moral decisions. I think the flagrant invasion of Cambodia reveals how selfish our motives really are.

Sincerely,  
Mary E. Alexander

Dear Sir,

A former student of Houghton College I was saddened, but not surprised at the overwhelming vote of the student body in support of President Nixon's Southeast Asian policy.

People at Houghton always look to Christ through the witness of the Bible for their answer — along with prayer. As a Christian I too looked to Christ and the Bible for an answer. What I found was astonishingly different from the fundamentalist view. Where in the Beatitudes does Christ mention that killing will please God? The words I find are meek, mercy, peace, persecution. What about Matt. 5:41? To speak of occupation forces smacks of warfare,

but how could there be occupation unless military resistance had ceased? Try verse 46. Isn't President Nixon loving only those who love him? I could, I suppose, suggest the commandment about killing — I could point to many places in the New Testament — but I think the best illustration of the non-violent life is Christ Himself.

I sincerely wish people at Houghton College could realize the contradiction in terms present in a "killing Christian." Our task here is to spread the word of God to people and to minister to their needs, physical and spiritual. How can we do anything if we kill them? Christ spoke of wars and rumors, but he never instructed us to be a part of it. "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's", but I challenge anyone to show me that my life belongs to anyone but God.

President Nixon undoubtedly feels what he is doing in Viet Nam is right. I am asking if it is not possible to be completely dedicated to a course of action and still be very wrong. As Christians I feel we must overcome the boundaries of Nationalism and recognize anew the meaning of brotherhood.

My purpose is simply to ask that, as Christians, you honestly consider the contribution of taking another human life, to the Christian witness. I would ask you to consider the future of a world devoted to war and the infinite development of destructive power. I feel, as Christians, we must stand and oppose war and support PEACE, now. Please think about it.

Yours in Peace,  
Mark A. Kelley  
S.U.C. at Geneseo  
Class of 1971

Dear Editor,

If the issue of skirt length is so petty (as we too feel it is) why was the time taken to try to have the current social code changed and why can't Houghton girls accept the current code and abide by it? God's Word clearly tells us how to live Biblical, Christian lives. I Peter 2:3-4 (KJV) states "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: whether it be to the king, as supreme; or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evil-doers, and for the praise of them that do well." Can God be much plainer?

Signing a pledge when one has no intention of keeping it is (by definition) certainly lying whether Mr. Bucher did it or not. If one signed a pledge to come to Houghton to escape a Communist prison camp, perhaps he could be pardoned if he did not keep that pledge. As far as one's spiritual condition is involved in this matter, Revelation 21:8 says "But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers,

and sorcerers, and idolators, and all liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death." (The underscoring is mine.)

How can girls in a college society be trusted to dress decently with their own individual tastes and principles when these principles do not require them to respect and adhere to current social codes, which is merely keeping their word?

As Christians we do have something more relevant to assert than proper hemline length. We must propagate the gospel of Jesus Christ. What eternal good does it do to feed a man and move him from the slums if we allow his soul to go to hell? Which is more important — spiritual or physical food? Certainly both are important, but in light of eternity spiritual health must be considered first.

Let's show those of the world the answers to the problems of our complex world by living a life in Jesus Christ according to His Written Word. How can a true Christian presume disagreeing with a social code gives him license to break it?

For Christ's Glory,  
Richard Adams

Dear Editor:

One of my recent concerns has been how a Christian is to worship God in a church service. Too often I hear someone say and am guilty myself of saying that "I don't get that much out of the services anymore." After some thought, I have reached the at least partial conclusion that we as worshipers do not approach the church service reverently and with the real expectation of meeting and worshipping God. For example, during our spring revival services, at each meeting, and when the Asbury students came, we were really expecting God to meet us and He did! This expectant attitude is not readily apparent now and God certainly has not changed. I feel that if each person would enter the sanctuary and spend the time immediately preceding the service in silent prayer, and not in whispering to the one next to him, we would then be ready to worship God meaningfully in Spirit and in Truth.

In Christ,  
Don Mentch

## Intended

Marie Ellen Jeffreys ('71) to Mark Roger Vandenberg, Buffalo State ('71)

Carol Carlson ('70) to William Tipton, Gallaudet College ('68)

Mariellyn Jones ('71) to Tom Hilgeman ('69)

Allaire Maynard ('70) to Stephen Bascom ('70)

Karla Morris ('72) to John Ennis ('69)

Janice Olsen ('70) to David Cobb ('71)

Trudy Krein ('73) to Kenneth Rodgers (ex '71)

# Charivari

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

Fortieth Annual Festival of American Music, Kilbourn Hall, U. of R., May 15-16, 8:15 p.m.

Eastman Children's Chorus Concert, Eastman Theatre, Ro-

chester, May 17, 3:00 p.m.

"Celebration," Regent Theatre, Syracuse U., May 15-16, 8:30 p.m., \$3.00-\$3.50.

Gala Commencement Eve Concert, Hill Physical Education Center, Ithaca College, May 15, 8:30 p.m., Admission free.





An Allegany County lad enjoys candy and attention at party planned by students, faculty, and townspeople.

## Both students and children Find friends at area party

Last Saturday, Houghton participated in a Love-in for 140 children from Allegany County. The program was a joint effort of students, faculty and townspeople.

Babs MacNeill explained that "the goal of the party was to glorify God by actively showing our love and concern for the area children." Whether or not this goal was achieved can be best answered by the students involved.

"A little refreshment and a lot of love and attention made my guy feel pretty happy. He called me his 'Big Brother'."

(Dan Clow) "At first I couldn't get my little guy to respond; before long I couldn't keep him still! Now I'd like to visit him at his home." (Russ Force)

Many students who were directly involved with the party feel that while student emotions across the country are at a high pitch, it is possible to channel this energy constructively.

We don't have the power to change the world en masse. We have to start in our own backyards. If this party has affected the life of even one child the change has begun.

## Common Travelers end first year with Concerts in Booneville, Corning area

The Common Travelers, consisting of seven members plus music director Tim Isbell and Connie Harris, who does much of the secretarial work, has had a relatively busy year and is looking for more engagements next year.

This year they have had a concert at Malone College and at the Belfast Happening, plus at numerous smaller gatherings. Their Houghton appearances have been at Youth Weekend in April plus two regular concerts.

Before the end of the school year they will be performing at a youth meeting in Booneville; they will also sing at Corning Community College and visit two coffee houses in Corning.

They have a contract for next year with a man who lines up programs for the state university system, and this will hopefully result in some engagements for them. Their plans for next year also include more high school audiences with a program especially geared for secular, non-Christian youth.

It has been a bit hard for the group to line up programs this year because they are relatively unknown, but the concerts which they have had this year will serve as references for the future. Another problem has been financial, such as meeting payments for equipment, but the Lord has always provided just the right amount. Joe Liddick seemed to sum up the Common

# IBM 1130 Computer has Great teaching potential

by Leon Gibson

Tucked away in the back of a lower floor in the new science building there majestically sits, busily humming and blinking, one of the greatest minds on Houghton campus. Surrounded by its cousins — the Off-line Printer, the Central Processing unit, the Card Read Punch 1442 and the Sorter 82 — Houghton's 1130 IBM Computer spouts wisdom like Solomon in all his glory.

The fact is, the computer is the answer for any lesser soul who flounders in Physics or Math. Its facility for solving devastating mathematical problems matches the simplicity of its operation. Anyone who has ever pecked out an English paper on an Underwood Olivetti can't miss with the IBM 1130.

The computer, however, has failed on one point. It has failed to become involved in the lives of students and faculty alike. An exception, Doug Comer, who is the chief operator and has used the computer in organizing those thousand-plus pre-registration cards that used to plague the faculty, sees busier times for the brain.

One of his ideas is to let physics students test and graph experiments which are impossible to perform, such as nuclear reactions. It can simulate values and graph the results of many an infeasible experiment.

Another partially used plan is to sneak the machine into public relations, finance and other campus business functions. The i-

deal situation would be to employ professional programmers and a full time secretary and operator to allow the machine a nearly complete voice in administrative affairs.

At the moment Houghton offers students two courses in computer training. One is a basic course in Fortran, a type of computer code, in which only advanced math students may participate. The other is a deeply advanced course available for students who are "really serious about it," says Dr. Kenneth Lindley.

Doug Comer insists there is no need to give the computer such exclusive treatment. Aside from only two or three students out of thirty who take the Fortran course, Donna Gross who teaches them, and Doug Comer, practically nobody uses the machine. In order to introduce heathen to the IBM machine a course in ABL, a much simpler programming code than Fortran, could be started. Then, perhaps, we won't have students, like peasants baffled by a welfare tractor, flinching at the sight of a mere IBM 1130.

## Stoneberg is Charlie Brown in Music Ed. Club variety show

"The Fiddler and Charlie Brown," a variety show presented by the Music Ed. Club, will be staged on May 20 in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge and all students are invited to attend.

The program will be divided into two sections. The first part is serious and will contain selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." The second section is humorous and will have selections and skits from "Peanuts."

The show is being directed by Jan Rogger. Members of the

"Charlie Brown" cast include Terry Stoneberg as Charlie Brown, Bob King as Linus, Susan Brydges as Lucy, Lynda Olson as Snoopy and David Mitchell as Schroeder. David Mitchell will also be narrating for the "Fiddler on the Roof."

The purpose of this production is not to entertain, but to give practical show experience to future teachers. For this reason, only members of the club are participating in the show. The club will also be making their own sets and costumes.



Bob King, playing Linus, and Terry Stoneberg, portraying Charlie Brown, rehearse under the direction of Prof. Bailey.

## Daugherty, Koch, and Playfoot chosen as Leaders of upper-classes for coming year

Class and women dormitory officers for the 1970-71 school year have been elected. Dan Daugherty was re-elected as President of next year's Senior Class. Jim Koch will be the Juniors' President and Don Playfoot, presently Vice-President under Bob Bantle, will be the Sophomores' President.

During required dorm meetings, Babs MacNeill, a member of the Class of 1972, and Gwen Sherman, a member of the Class of 1971, were elected Presidents of East Hall and Gaoyadeo Hall, respectively.

Other officers of the 1971 Class include Phil Young, Vice-President; Sue Smith, Secretary; Ken Bates, Treasurer; Norman Campbell, Historian; Ann Nelson and Dan Cook, Chaplains; Bill Childs and Mary Kay Hoover, Athletic Directors; and Grace

Bull as well as Dave Hayes, Social Chairmen. Senators are Jan Andersen, Adele Durkee, Lois Lindley, Carl Lynch, Paul Mason, Greg Swenson, Ron Hallsten and Rhoda Shedd.

In addition to Jim Koch, Dan Kreller will serve as Junior Class Vice-President; Marty Gainer, Secretary; Jan Sakowski, Treasurer; Karen Smith, Historian; Fran Woods and Doug Peterson, Chaplains; Barb Robbins and Joe Liddick, Athletic Directors; and Leslie Dein and Charlie Detwiler, Social Chairmen. Donna Bowen, Jeff Crawford, Bill Deutsch, Dean Glover, Kathy Oehrig and Dan Riggall will represent their class in the Student Senate.

Don Playfoot will be assisted by Bob Webster, Vice-President; Patsy McKeown, Secretary; and Tom Miller, Treasurer. Other

officers include Sandy Barton, Historian; Candy Morgan and Ken Lawrence, Chaplains; Tanya Hildebrandt and Carey Moore, Athletic Directors; and Irene Ciliberto and Jim Newhard, Social Chairmen. Next year's Sophomore senators are Bob Bantle, Sandy Hansen, Kathy Miller, Gary Newton and Dan Rumberger.

Carol Treat will be Vice-President under Babs MacNeill in East next fall. Peggy Iles will be Secretary-Treasurer; Chris Willett, Chaplain; and Dianne Abbink, Social Chairman.

In Gao, the other officers besides Gwen Sherman are Leigh Lauxman, Vice-President; Ruth Nicholson, Secretary; Carole Smith, Treasurer; Sandy Beesmer, Chaplain; and Louise Smith, Social Chairman.

## Junior Ann Nelson is awarded Eldred Memorial Scholarship

Ann Nelson has recently been named a recipient of an Arvie Eldred Scholarship.

Each year the New York State Teachers Association awards five \$1000 scholarships to second or third year college students who are preparing for a career in teaching. The candidates are chosen on the basis of their academic achievements and general character. The scholarship has

been established in memory of Dr. Arvie Eldred who for twenty-one years was executive secretary of the New York State Teachers Association.

Miss Nelson is a member of the Education Club and the leader of the Education Prayer Group in FMF. She is also a Resident Assistant and Secretary-Treasurer in East Hall.



## Track team bows to RIT, Roberts; Beats Hobart and St. Bonaventure

On Wednesday May 6, in the only double-dual Track and Field meet of the season, the Houghton Highlanders went 1-1 for the day; smashing St. Bonaventure 99 5/6 — 45 1/6 and bowing to powerful R.I.T. 100 — 45.

Houghton traveled to Roberts last Saturday and the Highlanders proceeded to smash four records.

The team of Meyers, Elliott, West and Robinson won the 440

yard relay in 44.6 seconds, bettering the old record by a full second.

Two other sprint records were also established: Mike West ran the quarter-mile in 51.1 seconds and Roger Robinson blazed to a 22.5 seconds record performance in the 220 yard dash.

While the sprinters were "flying," Glenn Carlson did his thing in the shot put and bettered the old mark by 6" with a toss of

39' 8".

Despite Houghton's record performances, Roberts managed two more first places and equal amounts of seconds and thirds to pull the meet out, 78-67.

Wednesday May 13, hosting Hobart College, Houghton picked up its eighth win of the season and now stands 8-5 over all. This definitely gives Houghton College its first winning season in the school's intercollegiate athletic history.

Three records went down to defeat as Houghton handed Hobart the short end of the stick 75 2/3 — 69 1/3.

Again the 440 yard relay team bettered its precious record by one-tenth of a second, bringing it down to 44.5 seconds.

Mike West turned in a tremendous effort in the 440 yard dash as he sped to a 50.5 seconds record. Also Duane Wheeland bettered his time in the two mile by 2.5 seconds, pushing the new mark down to 10:43.6.

This coming Saturday, Houghton will take part in the Upper New York State Individual Track and Field meet, at R.I.T., where individuals of the team are anticipating a good day.



Bill Church is back in action against St. Bonaventure after an injury prevented his play in a number of games.

## Eli's and Eliza's reign as Co-ed volleyball champs

The Co-ed Volleyball "Supreme Championship" was played this past week. The Firehall Cooks, champions of League I, were matched against the best, Eli's and Eliza's, of League II. Both teams were undefeated and this tournament would show which team alone deserved champion status.

The first game was a hard fought battle with the Firehall Cooks coming out on top 18-16. Eli's and Eliza's played five new players in the second game and whipped the other team 15-4.

The third game was won 15-10

with Ken Woodruff scoring most of the points with his "hard to handle and well-placed" serves.

The Firehall Cooks played very well but not as well as Eli's and Eliza's. The best of this team were Dave Mitchell, Dan Cook, Judy Cook and Lee Treichler.

All of Eli's and Eliza's played well, but of the winning six combination "Boom Boom" Barb Jacobs and Joe Ford, with their spiking ability added the finish to the fine play of the others who set them up.

## Tennis team easily downs Eisenhower; Defeated by St. John Fisher, Roberts

The Houghton Tennis team won and lost last week to push its record to 2-4, as it displayed its strength in doubles competition.

Wednesday against gusts up to 40 m.p.h. the Highlanders lost to St. John Fisher at R.I.T., 4-5. Hazlett and Hildebrandt tallied for Houghton while Miller and Egglestein were battered to defeat by the cold and wind as much as anything. Meanwhile Ilback at first singles struggled on for three sets in vain. At sixth singles Jim Koch captured the important victory to tie the

match at the close of the singles, 3-3.

Surprisingly Ilback and Hazlett lost at first doubles and Miller and Hildebrandt dominated their match with fine net control to again tie the match. Egglestein and Koch split their first two sets and appeared to be winning the third when inspiration fired their opponents to come from behind and win 4-6.

The next day Eisenhower traveled here one man short and found themselves very short indeed as they encountered a hard-

ened Highlander squad. Impossible to win after losing four of the singles, Eisenhower returned home defaulting the doubles competition and handing Houghton a 7-2 victory.

Roberts challenged us last Saturday and easily won in the singles; not at the net but at the service line. The well disciplined, hard serving Red Raider squad was deficient at the net where Houghton captured two of the three doubles matches and saved some face for the afternoon.

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