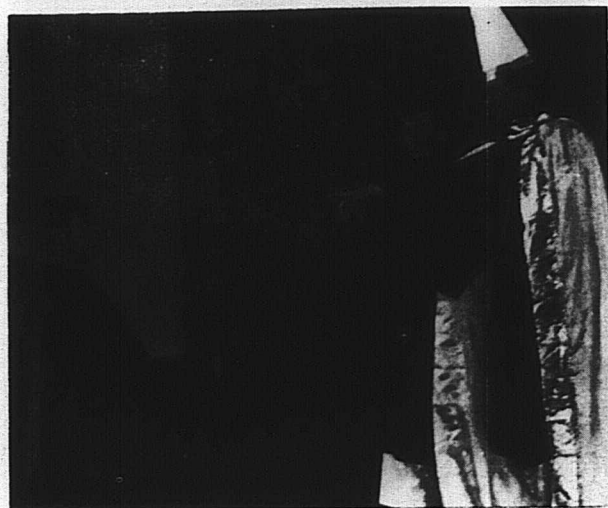


Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 22

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, May 16, 1969



Gordon Finney practices his lead role in Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

Expression Club performs T.S. Eliot drama tonight

This evening the **Lanthorn** will present its annual program in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m. This year **Murder in the Cathedral**, a verse drama written by T. S. Eliot will be staged. As the first recognized drama to be produced on the Chapel stage, this work will be the most theatrical performance ever enacted at Houghton.

This serious dramatization of the life of Thomas Becket is written in a classical Greek motif and will be executed as a "total theater production." The use of "total theater" attempts to promote audience participation and the production will employ the balcony, aisles, steps and organ loft.

The director of the production is Joy Van Skiver and Lyn Mould is the production manager.

The seventeen-member cast, which represents all four classes, has been rehearsing for two months. Gordon Finney will play the lead role of Thomas, supported by a cast portraying a six-woman chorus, four tempters, three knights and three priests.

Because of the rigidity of verse drama, Miss Van Skiver has emphasized the use of color in the costumes, many of which were made by cast members. Another important aspect which Joy has stressed is music, employing the Chamber Singers, in addition to taped Gregorian chants and chimes.

Mr. Lionel Basney, who teaches Drama, has attended several rehearsals. He stated that he noticed great progress in the cast's feeling for their parts.

New faculty coming to fill positions Being vacated by professors leaving

New Faculty is coming to Houghton to fill the positions of professors leaving the college after this year.

The Division of History and Social Science will have new Staff members and a new division chairman next year. Dr. J. Whitney Shea will serve as division chairman, replacing Dr. Frieda Gillette. Mr. David Howard will be an Assistant Professor of History teaching English History, Western Civilization and Latin American History. He is currently studying at Duke University to complete his doctoral thesis which relates to the Glorious Revolution and the reign of Queen Anne. Another member of the History and Social Science Department will be Mr. Lindol Hutton, an Interim Assistant Professor in Business Administration. He has completed work toward his Master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Buffalo after having been the Business

Manager of the Houghton Academy. Next year he will teach all Business Administration courses, replacing Mr. Van Vlack and Mr. Cook, who will be on a sabbatical leave. Mr. Cook hopes to obtain a Masters degree in Business Administration at East Tennessee State College.

The Division of Math and Science will also gain new professors next fall. Mr. Larry Christensen, who is currently working on his doctoral degree at Purdue University, will be an Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Another appointed professor, Mr. Richard Pocock, has completed requirements for his doctorate relating to teaching and education within mathematics, at Columbia University. He will resume teaching mathematics after a three year leave of absence. Currently earning his doctorate from Penn State University, Mr. Frederick Trexler, will be an Assistant Professor of Physics. David Green, a graduate of Asbury Seminary, has

Officials prepare Buffalo Campus for fall registration

The recent merger of Houghton College and Buffalo Bible Institute will present a new opportunity for Christian Education in the Buffalo area.

Officials are now readying the schedule for the next school year at the Buffalo Campus of Houghton College with plans to continue the present curriculum. In addition, a new two-year liberal arts curriculum to meet the basic requirements for all programs on the main campus will be offered.

The long-term plan for Houghton's "sister campus" is to transform the Buffalo Campus into an institution similar to a junior college. Students will spend two years at Buffalo and complete their study with two years at Houghton.

The size of the 1969-1970 student body at Buffalo is not yet definite. Thirty-two students have pre-registered and ten have been admitted to the Class of 1973. Most of the applications for admission, however, are not expected until June. A total student body of approximately 100 is anticipated.

The cost of attending the Buffalo Campus will be less than that of attending the Houghton Campus. The difference is due mainly to the smaller tuition rate at Buffalo.

The organizations of the Buffalo Campus and those of the Houghton Campus will retain their separate identities. Buffalo will continue its own extension groups, school newspaper, student body leaders, choir and

yearbook.

The administration of the Buffalo Campus will be under the direction of the Houghton College President and Board of Directors. An Academic Dean and a Director of Public Relations will head administrative personnel on campus. These offices have not yet been filled.

The addition of the Buffalo campus also presents the possi-

bility of membership in the Consortium of Colleges and Universities of Western New York. Membership in this organization gives colleges the opportunity to make use of each other's facilities. The exchange of library facilities and curriculum with the other seventeen members would do much to encourage the growth of Houghton's Buffalo Campus.



View of Buffalo Bible Institute campus includes: 1. Lyon Memorial; 2. apartment buildings; 3. garages and maintenance; 4. combination men's dorm, administration and library; 5. combination women's dorm and classrooms; 6. music building; and 7. grounds-keeper's residence.

1969 Boulder Staff reveals Colonial theme and design

Thematic unity and innovation characterize the 1969 **Boulder**. The theme "The Passing of the Seasons" and Early American motifs fuse consistently. Robert Friedrich and his staff have restructured and rearranged certain sections of the book with changes which include a color intercollegiate sports section, more color and more pictures.

A modern design by Donna Zammiello, representing the passing of the seasons, appears on the cover and on the divider pages. Jim ("Stix") Lewis carries out this theme in writing, especially in the description of each class as a season.

A major change involves the division of the usual "View" into two sections: a reflective poem-essay emphasizing an artistic view and a chronological narrative called "The Year." Both sections are in color. The **Boulder** has more pictures this year, partially because there are not as many big pictures, but also because the interlocking layout features congruent lines. A spread of candid introductions each section. More of the photography is professional, especially in the faculty section.

Each divider spread has an Early American print humorously representing the section it introduces. These prints, which

also brighten and unify the advertisement section, are of "tocadero" type, an Early American style. A variation in arrangement places the Senior section last, with quite a difference in its layout patterns.

The yearbook staff announced the dedication of the 1969 **Boulder** to Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, in this morning's chapel.

Much credit goes to the following people for their work on a fine book: Bob Friedrich, editor; Maria Franco, assistant editor; Dr. James Barcus, advisor; Jim Lewis, literary editor; Paul Wilcox, lay-out editor; Donna Zammiello, art and photography editor; Lynette Erickson, head typist; Ruth Ragonese, copy editor; Bill Calkins, advertising manager; and Paul Young, business manager.

Because of the added amount of color this year's **Boulder** was more expensive than in the past. The student activity fund contributed approximately half of the cost of the book, but the staff was forced to raise the remainder of revenue. Each **Boulder** costs about ten dollars to produce.

Copy space: 95.8% (292 col. in.)
Ad space: 4.2% (13 col. in.)

Understanding the system

Although the present academic year is nearly over, next year's plans are being laid now, this spring. Undoubtedly, then, to function smoothly next fall, both foresight and careful groundwork are necessary now. Student organizations must have an understanding of how the administration, faculty, staff and students presently contribute to the academic community of Houghton if they are to initiate constructive additions.

That such an understanding is necessary is obvious enough. But who has it? By and large student representations, not to mention students, have little exact conception of what other student organizations are doing, much less of the precise functions of each of the administrative officers, of duties of faculty and administrative committees such as L.A.B., of the ideas of the staff organization, of the power of influence of the Local Board of Trustees, or of the tenets of the Wesleyan Church which direct this college.

Most have only a passable working knowledge, but this acquaintance falls prey to what student leaders this year have called "passing the buck," perhaps because they do not really understand the workings of as complex and dynamic an administration as Houghton has. On the other hand, if "passing the buck" really does occur here, no one has a precise enough knowledge of the workings of the whole Houghton organism to make more than an unfounded accusation.

The vagueness in student leaders' knowledge was the source of questions to Dr. Paine and Rev. Daniel Heinz, Chairman of the Local Board of Trustees, at the first press conference ever to be held with a board member. (Only five students, two of whom are seniors, were present. Where were those student leaders elected to serve student interests above their own?) How can the Senate, for example, work toward constructive changes in a drama policy (to choose a not irrelevant issue) unless it has formulated beforehand all the complexities (ranging from Wesleyan doctrine to faculty support) involved in supporting its change before the community in which we live? In addition, a systematized foundation not only increases effectiveness and efficiency of student government, it also helps eliminate the clashes caused by misunderstanding of a particular administrator's responsibility, and it enables a student government to present its change directly to those governing its passage or defeat.

In short, next year's student organizations, especially under Senate, with the cooperation of the administration, need to formulate and state clearly the way in which Houghton College is governed. This is perhaps an extensive chore, but it is necessary groundwork for efficient operation. JRT

Responsibility - a question

What this coming year's Star will have to say editorially about politics will probably be infrequent and amateurish. But occasionally a pressing issue from the wide world will force its way onto our page.

One aspect of secular life which seemingly few in this community realize or are concerned about is the increasing polarization of black-white relations. The problem of our time has degenerated so far that men like William Stringfellow can see no rational solution to the inferno of passionate hatred and rejection of each side for the other.

Almost none of us realize the degree or intensity of the problem. It's real! When Bert Baker ('68) visited our campus, he made it very clear that dialogue between whites and blacks has become nearly impossible.

Now, Houghton has a Buffalo campus with the accompanying opportunity to help, at least partially, ameliorate the race polarization in Buffalo. The question is: Will we do anything? An affirmative answer opens the way to discover what the "salt of the earth" will preserve in Buffalo. A negative abdicates Christ's command to be the light in a darkening world. JRT

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.

James R. Tony
Editor

Lynda Basney
Managing Editor

Danny Cook
Business Manager

NORMAN CAMPBELL, News
SUZANNE ARNOLD, Page One

BETH DAVIES, Copy
Pam Kenney.

DONNA ZAMIELLO, Photo
Duane Tony, Jim Eiss, Mick Harshaw.

REPORTERS:
Mary Alexander, Diana Acevedo, Carol Carlson, Ester Davis, Gordon Finney, Lorraine Fortunato, Sue Jonas, John Jordan, Daniel Kellar, Roberta MacNeil, Lin Mould, Ann Nelson, Susan Peabody, Joy Rubbo, Duane Tony, Carol Lepper, John Merzig.

HEATHER STRASSBURG, Layout
Margery Kaulfuss, Sandy Beesmer, Irene Den Hollander.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Nancy Wright.
CIRCULATION: Jay Johnson.

KENNETH WOODRUFF, Sports
Paul Maurer, Bruce Gallup, Bruce Watkins, Don Mentch, Jerry Mitchell.

ADVERTISING:
William Slawter, Jim Gibson, Harold Dalton.

DUANE TONY, Proof
David Post, John Taylor, Glen Carlson.

HEADLINES:
Charlene Bongiorno, Debbie Henderson, Joanne DeSerio, Christine Rovell, Shirley Pauller, David Roman.

KATHY NEELEY, Typing
Lyn Tucci, Glenda Andrews, Carol Carlson, Nancy Van Riper.

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: \$3.50 per year.

Miss Roberta Fair builds ghetto Program for student teachers

by Miss Roberta Fair

(Editor's note: The following is a report by Miss Roberta Fair of her activities during her sabbatical leave. It deserves the attention of interested support by those seeking a timely opportunity for really humanitarian Christian service.)

Motivated by the conviction that the crucial ingredient in improving the education of the disadvantaged is changing the attitudes of teachers toward the disadvantaged, Miss Roberta Fair, associate professor of education, has been spending a semester of sabbatical leave in Puerto Rico, working on a co-operative program between Houghton College and Wesleyan Academy. When she returns, she plans to visit several of the inner city schools in the Rochester-Buffalo area where there are concentrations of Puerto Ricans to arrange for opportunities for Houghton students to serve in inner city schools.

Professor L. Keith Cheney, head of the Education Department, Mr. Robert Fraser of the Office of Public Relations, and Miss Fair have been working to get such a program in operation. They have been encouraged by the interest expressed by a school administrator in Rochester in such a program to acquaint potential teachers with the mores, culture, and living conditions of Puerto Ricans in their homeland and on the continent. The proposal for "Operation Puerto Rico," which has been accepted by the Education Policies Committee, is to be a three-year experimental program, providing a sequential developmental of learning in two stages: Stage 1 — Communicating with Puerto Ricans in their homes, school and community in Puerto Rico for eight weeks during the summer following the sophomore and/or Junior year. Stage 2 — Communicating with Puerto Ricans in Rochester or Buffalo, observing and teaching Puerto Rican children in the inner city for eight to twelve weeks of the senior year during the regular student teaching period.

Students may earn six college credits for individual study during the summer program in such areas as Spanish, economics, history, sociology and education. Depending on the area in which the students seek credit, they will work as interns with teachers and community leaders and will do research and individual study, to be evaluated by the education department and by the professor teaching in their chosen field of study.

Participants are selected after completing an application and being interviewed by the Education Department. They should have a cumulative grade point of at least 2.0 and be the types of persons who will be good representatives of the Houghton philosophy.

Miss Ester Jean Davis, a junior, has been selected as the first participant in the program. Plans are for her to fly to Puerto Rico on June 20 and to plunge immediately into the summer school program at Wesleyan Academy, which will have been in progress one week. After observing and teaching for two and one-half weeks in the summer school, she will have three

weeks of summer camp and vacation Bible school work and, hopefully, some time to tour the island. Since the regular term of school starts early in Puerto Rico, she will be able to participate in a week and a half of teacher's meetings, student orientation, and classes before she returns to the States for two weeks of rest and relaxation before starting student teaching. Elizabeth Brown will join her in student teaching in a ghetto.

In discussing plans with Mr. Ronald Heavilin, director of Wesleyan Academy, Miss Fair explored such possibilities as Houghton College personnel visiting the Academy to teach summer courses for students and in-service courses. Mr. Heavilin expressed interest in such courses, particularly mentioning

advanced science and mathematics, foreign languages, English, speech, music and art for students and courses in methods for teachers. He also expressed interest in having visiting faculty members from Houghton hold workshops for Academy teachers in such areas as teaching reading and English as a second.

If the experimental program is successful and interest continues, it is hoped that it can be expanded to include more participants and other areas of working with the disadvantaged. Houghton is financing this experiment in hopes that, should it prove worthwhile, foundations interested in improving the lot of those caught in the "inner city squeeze" will grant the additional funds required by an expanded program.

Senate Speaks

Communicate Christ



Let me preface this article with a note of appreciation for Dr. Paine's forthright communication in Chapel Tuesday. The questions of my last Star article were asked openly, and they have been answered openly. No answers, or questions for that matter, will ever be deemed complete by everyone, but I wholly endorse a co-operative effort toward understanding and progress. I trust that this, my last Star article, will underscore that purpose.

This has, to begin with, been a good year. Things have happened: new clothing regulations, class cut system; the Lettermen Concert, a color television; plus more open dialogue and many less spectacular improvements. The Senate has been privileged to work for these changes. There have also, of course, been negatives, misunderstandings, policies rejected, etc. Anything that I personally have said or done I have honestly felt necessary to say or do, and I have tried to apologize where proven wrong either in action or motive.

We do, all of us concerned about this College, work together toward a purpose, a purpose tied in inextricably with "The Houghton Idea," often a somewhat nebulous and misused "pat phrase," but best summed up, I feel, in its essence by Dr. Rick-

ard ("Dr. Jo," by her preference and ours). This concept is, as she states it:

"Scholar Professionals Communicating Christ"

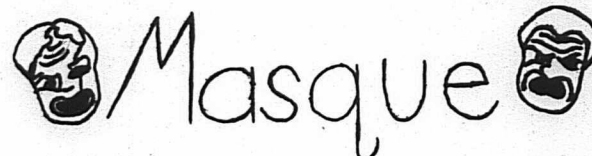
The following statements, borrowed from the College Catalogue and Constitution should underscore this common goal.

Scholar: "The College seeks to produce men and women who furthermore are alert, informed, and scholarly." (Constitution)

Professional: The faculty's purpose is to provide students with the opportunity to "learn how to function intelligently and effectively in a complex society." (Catalogue)

Communicating Christ: "The school also takes its stand with those Christians raising their voice in protest against civic, social, and personal wickedness and wrong. It further endeavors to maintain on its campus a standard of conduct compatible with vital spirituality and Christian advancement." (Constitution)

We share, in summation, both a common purpose and a common commitment to Biblical Christianity. These things mark the distinctives of our College. My sincere appreciation goes out to all those persons who have worked this year, whether in agreement or disagreement with my personal points of view, to make these distinctives relevant to this present generation.



May 16-24

by David Merritt

"Philosophical Problems in Physics," Dr. Henry Margenau, Geneseo, Wed., May 21, 8:00.

"Toward an Integrated Foreign Policy," General Maxwell D. Taylor, University of Rochester, Fri., May 16, 7:30.

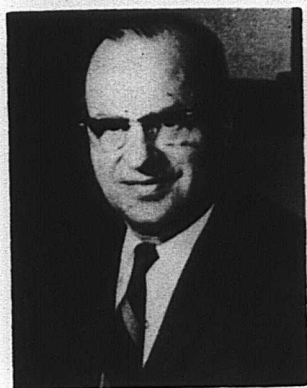
Al Hirt, Eastman Theatre, Sat.,

May 17, 8:15.

The Journey of the Fifth Horse, Cornell University Theatre, Fri., May 16, Sun., May 18, 8:15.

"Conservation for Survival's Sake," Richard L. Ottinger, Cornell, Fri., May 16, 8:00.

"A Spring Ballet," Ballet Theatre, Fri., May 16, 8:30.



Mr. Paul Steese



Dr. Clifford W. Thomas

Dean Mills to go on leave, Mr. Steese to substitute

While Dean James Mills, Jr. is on his sabbatical leave, Mr. Paul Steese, Alumnus of the Year, will substitute as Dean of Students. Mr. Paul Steese received his B.A. Degree from Houghton in 1942 and his M.A. from Columbia University. He has also done graduate work at the University of Rochester, S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo and Syracuse University. For the last thirty-five years Mr. Steese has been affiliated with the Monroe school system in Rochester. He served as Vice-Principal for fourteen years and is presently acting as Principal in the Monroe High School. Mr. Steese has also been Dean of Boys, Counselor and math teacher at the

Monroe High School. According to Dean Mills, Mr. Paul Steese "will understand us better than any of the other candidates and will come to Houghton with an excellent record."

As previously reported in the Star, Dr. Clifford W. Thomas, presently Vice-President and Dean of Owosso College in Michigan, will replace Dr. Bert H. Hall, while he is on leave. Dr. Thomas holds the Ed. D. Degree from Michigan State University, where he majored in administration. He is also an ordained minister who has served in several pastorates before beginning his academic career. Dr. Thomas will assume his duties as Dean on July 1.

'69-70 Artist Series season will open with Performance by the Buffalo Philharmonic

The 1969-70 Artist Series, operating with a significantly increased budget, is near finalization and appears to be another excellent one.

The first concert will be performed by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra on October 17. Included on their program will be a major symphonic work, a composition by Dr. Allen and a piece for choir and orchestra utilizing our combined college choruses.

The Syntagma Musicum, due to a conflict, is being rescheduled for sometime in November. This is a chamber group from Amsterdam which performs ex-

clusively Medieval and Renaissance music on original or facsimile instruments. On December 12, the New York Pro Musica, which two years ago performed "The Play of Daniel" here, will return and present "The Play of Herod," presenting it in the same vivid style.

On January 9, Clyde Holloway, an organist from Indiana University will perform. Mr. Holloway is a past winner of the American Guild of Organist Competition and is considered one of the best of the young performers. The Contiguglia brothers, a duo piano team will execute a concert in February.

Dr. Anne Whiting will join Science faculty full time

On March 22, 1969, Dr. Anne M. Whiting received her doctorate in zoology from Penn State University, State College, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Whiting's higher education began at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., where she graduated in 1963 with a B.A. degree in Biology. She continued her studies by working on her master's program terminating with an M.S. degree in Botany at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

She will begin her first year as a full time professor here at the College instructing classes in Zoology, General Biology and Botany. During her term of teaching she hopes to do re-

search work in reptile study which is in direct correlation with her thesis completed in her doctoral dissertation. Dr. Whiting hopes to have her thesis entitled *Squamate Cloacal Glands: Morphology, Histology, and Histochemistry* ready for publication this summer. The work covered in her doctoral study was a comparative study of glands in reptiles, including snakes and lizards, which involved making microscopic slides.

During her studies at Penn State, Dr. Whiting taught classes in Anatomy, Embryology, Cell-physiology, and General Zoology. She also found time to participate in the Inter-Varsity group.

Twenty faculty members to Leave Houghton next year

Twenty members of this year's faculty will not be returning to teach at Houghton College on a full time basis this fall. Of these, three are retiring and seven are taking a leave of absence.

Drs. Frieda Gillette and Josephine Rickard are retiring after serving as the heads of the Departments of Social Sciences and English respectively. Dr. Gillette will continue to work on her book about the Genesee Valley and will remain active in the community civic action organizations. Among many other things, Dr. Rickard hopes to compile an accurate file of Houghton alumni who are serving as missionaries. Mrs. Edith Pocock, Associate Professor of French, who has taught French on a relief basis after retiring, will not continue teaching.

Further studies, research, writing, and rest are planned by those faculty members who have been granted sabbatical leaves. Dr. Stephen Calhoun, Professor, will be serving at Central Wesleyan College in South Carolina. Arnold Cook, Associate Professor of Business Administration, will also be in the South as he pursues his Masters of Business Administration at the University

of Tennessee. Dr. Bert Hall, Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education will be the Visiting Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Asbury Seminary in Kentucky. Farther South will be Hugh Paine, Professor of Physics, who will take refresher work in Physics at Texas A & M.

Charles Campbell, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will enter a cross-humanities Ph.D. program at Syracuse University. Mrs. Georgiana Sentz, Instructor in Art, will also take a leave of absence. Lynn Wessell, Instructor in Political Science, contemplates Ph.D. work at the University of Buffalo while still teaching a few hours at Houghton. He is also considering work at Clairmont College in California, in which case he will not commute to Houghton for classes.

Advanced degrees, marriage, and continued teaching careers

at other schools are planned by the eleven other faculty members who will be leaving. The Music Department will lose Judy Coen, Instructor in Voice, Roy Kehl, Associate Professor of Organ and Piano, and Sylvia Kutchukian, Assistant Professor of Voice.

Charles Dolittle, Instructor in Biology, Martha Neu, Instructor in Chemistry, and Delmar Searles, Instructor in Mathematics will leave the Department of Mathematics and Science. Leaving the Department of Foreign Languages are Vance Agee, Instructor in German and Dr. Lorraine Bridgeman, Associate Professor of Linguistics who returns to work with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Dr. Richard Troutman, Professor of History and Political Science, is leaving to teach at Western Kentucky University. The Business Department will also lose Steven Van Vlack, Instructor in Business Administration.

Literature's practical side Stressed in '69 Lanthorn

by Gordon Finney

The 1969 Lanthorn is to be released to the student body by next Wednesday. Peter Knapp, in his editorial, stated the theme of the publication as the questioning student and the role that literature plays in asking and answering these questions.

This year's Lanthorn contains a selection of poetry from Huntington College, an evangelical school in Huntington, Indiana. Another innovation is the in-

clusion of poetry and other writings by faculty members. Among these are poems by Mr. John Leax and Mr. Basney, the chapel address given by Dr. Barcus entitled "Where Do Ducks Go In Winter?" and a book review of Dr. Francis Schaeffer's *The God Who Is There* by Mr. Reist. Another book review dealing with Eldridge Cleaver's books *Soul On Ice* and *Letters and Writings From Prison* was written by Ted Merzig.

Seven Houghton students chosen by F.M.F. to serve as foreign missionaries

Seven Houghton College students have been selected to serve as Foreign Missions Fellowship Summer missionaries this year. Chosen by a committee of F.M.F. cabinet members, these students receive \$200 towards expenses and a semester-long orientation course.

The orientation course, which has met for an hour each week, has included discussions of missionary purposes and problems as well as current political and economic considerations in the countries to be visited. Language study, prayer meetings and the reading of books and magazines on missions were also included in the program. Practical considerations such as dress, food, and insects were not ignored.

Four Juniors and three Sophomores are involved in this program. Steven Bascom will participate in a personal encounter program in the inner city of Newark, N.J. Sandra Gray will travel to Liberia, West Africa, to work as an assistant in the E.L.W.A. Hospital. John Lude-man and Brynda Van Skyke will

be Wesleyan Gospel Corps Volunteers in Haiti and Curacao respectively. Janice Mann and Jean Miles will serve Latin America. Janice will be in Peru and Jean will travel with a Practical Missionary training team in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua.

Shirley Teeter will put her French to use in eastern France.

After an international meal on May 8, which marked the end of the orientation period, the Rev. Mr. Warren Woolsey spoke to the group of their privileges and responsibilities as missionaries.

Annual Athletic Association Banquet Features Mr. McGrath as speaker

by Sue Anderson

Paul's Steak House, Olean, N.Y., will host the annual Athletic Association Banquet, Wednesday, May 21. Mr. Cliff McGrath will be the featured speaker.

A buffet meal will be served and all lettermen are cordially invited to attend free of charge. Others who may be interested should contact AA Vice-president and banquet chairman, Bob Dyer.

A short program will feature yet-to-be-a-n-n-o-u-n-c-e-d enter-

tainment and the presentations of athletic awards. Trophies for record breakers will be given, baseball and track lettermen will be revealed, new officers will be recognized and the Sportsmanship Award winner will be honored.

Mr. McGrath, nicknamed "Nubby," is presently soccer coach and Dean of Men at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Michigan. Formerly he was employed at Gordon College as soccer coach and public relations man. Mr. McGrath spends his summers in youth work.

Houghton Highlanders crowd Harpur 6-5 in ten innings

by Dick Halberg

In one of its most impressive victories, the Houghton Highlanders baseball team defeated Harpur 6-5 in an exciting game that went a total of ten innings. The Highlanders really showed the type of ball they are capable of playing.

Starting pitcher Al McCarty experienced some trouble in the first, as Harpur scored five runs, and had to be relieved by Rob Wells. In Houghton's half of the first, Bill Church led off with a single and moved to second on a disputed balk. He advanced to third on a long out by VonBergen, but Church was stranded there.

In a surprising but smart move, McCarty returned to the mound in the second and pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way. The only other hits he allowed were two bunt singles in the ninth.

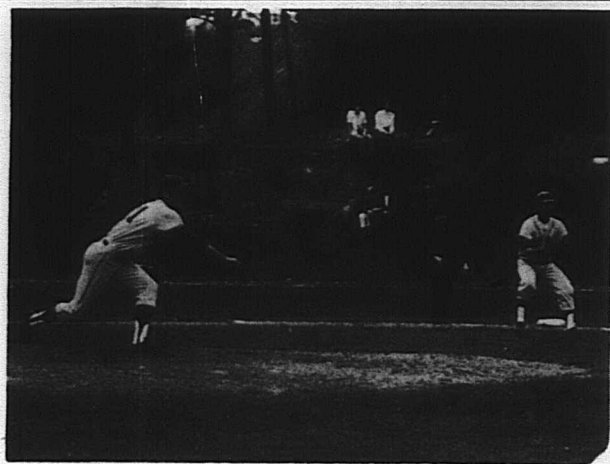
Houghton found the Harpur pitching equally tough for the first six innings with the only run coming on a homer by Tim Cornell. Then in the seventh the Highlanders began to get to the Harpur pitcher. Dave Kreller got a blop single and was forced at second on a grounder by Wells. Then McCarty blasted a long homer and the score was 5-3.

In the eighth, Church came through with a triple and scored on a single by VonBergen.

In the ninth inning, with Houghton down 5-4, Rob Wells led off with a single. McCarty then hit a long drive to center and Wells headed for second. The centerfielder caught up with the ball and it looked like Wells would be doubled at first, but the fielder's throw went by the first baseman and Wells moved to second. Treichler then flied out. With two outs things

looked dim for the Highlanders but Tim Cornell hammered a hit to score Wells and send the game into extra innings.

Harpur did nothing in the top of the tenth. Church started Houghton's half of the tenth with a walk. Next VonBergen battled the pitcher for a single and there were runners on first and second with nobody out. On an attempted bunt by Bill Foster the runners were moving and Church scored when the catcher threw the ball wildly past third.



Recovering after starting difficulties, Al McCarty pitches a scoreless final nine innings in Houghton-Harpur game.

Defeat of Drybones 6-1 wraps up Softball title for Johnson House Boys

by Tim Bowditch

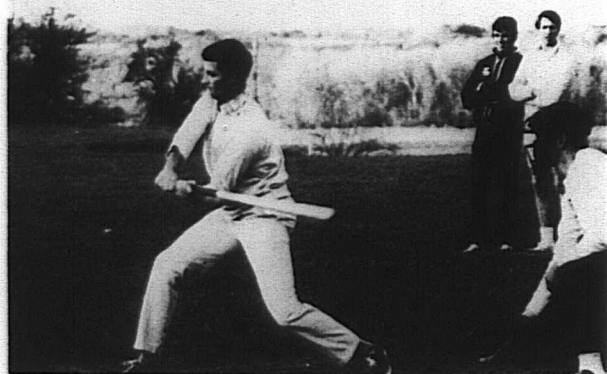
This year's men's house-league softball season is, for all practical purposes, over, and it looks as if the men of Johnson House have wrapped up the title. In what will probably prove to be the deciding game played last Monday night, Johnson House handed the Drybones a 6-1 loss,

the second of the season for the faculty team. That game left J-House alone on top of the league, the only team with one loss. Van Weidemann looked strong for J-House as did his pitching opponent, Coach Doug Burke. Through the first four innings the score was close, 1-0 in favor of J-House. Then in

the fifth inning the winners scored a big five runs to take a 6-0 lead and ice the game. Big sticks for J-House were provided by Gardy Cronk, pitcher Weidemann, and Bob Dyer.

The closeness of this year's race is illustrated by the fact that, in addition to the two already mentioned teams, two other clubs had shots at the championship, those being Cowpath Confederation and House and the Rising Moons. The Moons were eliminated by Cowpath, 14-6, in a game played a week ago Tuesday. Important factors in that game were poor defense and a notable lack of hitting on the part of the Moons as well as the bats of Ken Woodruff and Paul Maurer for the winners.

Cowpath was then put out of the race by the Drybones, 6-3, in a game that featured a disputed call for the final out. Cowpath, rallying desperately in the last inning, had two runners on base with two out when the runner on first was slow getting back after a foul ball. The next pitch caught him off base resulting in the final out.



Mr. Richard Losch bats for the Drybones in win over Cowpath in houseleague softball game.

Enthusiastic teams join In houseleague volleyball

Twenty-eight teams participated in girls' houseleague volleyball this season. Because of the number of forfeits in past seasons, a new policy was put into practice this year which disqualified any team forfeiting two or more games. Five teams were disqualified because of this new ruling.

In "A" league action, the strong service line of Gertie's Girls enabled them to capture first place with little trouble. The Girls won all six of their games. The second place spot was secured by the Hidden Talent who won five of their six games.

In "B" league there were a few forfeits. Twinkle Fingers took first place easily with a record of 8-0. Competition was close for second place. It ended with a tie between the Adam's Ribs and the Blue Angels, each with a 5-2 record. Behind them came the Meandering Monks with a record of 5-5.

"C" league suffered the greatest number of casualties from forfeits. Four of its teams were disqualified, leaving only five teams to fight amongst themselves. Shannon Bouncers took the lead after winning seven games and losing one. A 5-2 record gave the Witch Hazletts the second place position.

Netmen gain experience in tennis meets; Speak of hopes for final three matches

With only two regular matches remaining, Houghton's first intercollegiate tennis season is

drawing to a close. Many comments can be offered as to the success of the year, and judging from the won-loss record one would say little has been accomplished. Anyone acquainted with athletics, however, knows that a season's record generally doesn't mark the team's success for the season. As is the case with all first year sports, it takes some time and effort on the part of everybody to put a successful season together.

This year our team went up against other schools which have had established tennis teams for some time, putting Houghton at a definite disadvantage. There is also the factor of mental prep-

aration and concentration before and during the matches which pave the way for success. Both of these perhaps hindered this year's play, but will be assets for next year's team.

The team is now standing with a 1-3 record, but has the LeMoynes and Roberts matches slated for this week. With the above factors in mind, they hope to pull everything together for these matches and for the invitational at Fredonia on Saturday, May 17th.

Despite the fact that five seniors are leaving this year, there will be a good nucleus left to work with Coach Brooks on next season's squad.

Houghton's Linkmen scalp Eisenhower for first win

by Jerry Mitchell

The Houghton College Golf Team posted its first victory in a two year history by defeating Eisenhower College, 18-0 on May 8. The match was played at Seneca Falls Country Club, Eisenhower's home course.

The course, playing unusually long because of heavy rains, produced higher scores than nor-

mal. Tim Kalajainen was medalist for both teams as he fired a 39-42-81. Other team members to win were Paul Palma, Dale Filmore, Jack Luckey, Tim Palma and Jerry Mitchell.

The team has two matches left to play. One is a tri-match with R.I.T. and Brockport, the other a dual match against Geneseo.

CLASSIFIED

Bring all your dry cleaning to the
Houghton Laundromat
8 lb. load - \$2.25
By appointment 567-8768

Fish Automotive Incorporated
All Auto Body & Mechanical Repairs
VW Specialist
Kenneth C. Fish
91 S. Genesee St., Fillmore, N.Y.
Phone 567-8217

McCarty's Restaurant
Serving Dinner Sunday
Monday Buffet Lunch \$1.95
Make Reservations Early
567-8552

The Houghton Community Association wishes to thank the Houghton Community for its patience with the road situation during this year of improvement.

CLASSIFIED

50% DISCOUNT
Our Specialties: Diamonds, watches, fine jewelry
Send for free catalog
Christian Jewelers National Sales Co.
168 William St.
New York, N.Y. 10038
Credit to All Students.

Person-To-Person Banking
We are the "Peoples' Bank." If you like personal service, individual attention, the human touch, you'll enjoy banking at **State Bank of Fillmore**

Sweat shirts and Jackets
20% OFF at

Houghton College Bookstore

Fillmore Laundromat
Wash \$.25 Dry \$.10
Open 24 Hours

Classified

For Sale: 1964 Chevrolet, standard-six, power steering, radio, 4-door sedan. Call 567-8652.

Seniors and present subscribers:
Subscribing to the Star is a real bargain! For \$3.50 you get the same Star that costs students \$6.00 in the student activities fee. Subscribe on the form below or before Commencement and save \$5.00. After Commencement a subscription will cost \$4.00. Send money with subscription request to Star.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____