

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 18

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, April 17, 1970

International students are Weekend campus visitors

This weekend, April 17-19, Houghton will be entertaining a group of international students. These students, coming from various colleges and universities in Western New York State and Canada, such as Geneseo, St. Bonaventure, U.B., and Harpur, will participate in International Students Weekend.

The entire weekend was initiated and planned by a committee of Houghton students which includes Bob Elliott, Janice Mann, Jill Pape, Paul Seefeldt, and Brynda Van Skike.

Ephesians 4:6, "One God and Father of all, who is above all, through all, and in you all," was chosen as the main theme for the weekend, and all lectures and discussions will center around this verse. Mr. Koshi, a native of India and student at Syracuse University, will be the main speaker. The format of the weekend has been loosely structured to allow time for the students to "mingle" — to get to know each other and other

Houghton students.

Registration in the Community Room begins this weekend tonight. Later this evening at 9 p.m., a "Get Acquainted" party officially opens the International Weekend. Discussion groups at 9-10 a.m. start Saturday's activities. Topics will center around Christ, His gospels, and pertinent questions. At 10 a.m. "Christianity and Mysticism" will be the topic of a panel discussion. Tomorrow afternoon an outing to Letchworth Park is planned for 1:30-4:30 p.m. To finish a busy day, an International Students Banquet will be held in the Community Room at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday the students will attend Sunday School, with Mr. Koshi speaking, and the church service.

The International students will be staying with Houghton students and faculty members who have volunteered to open up their rooms to them. It is hoped that the hosts and hostesses will personally benefit

from this experience by becoming acquainted with someone from another culture.

The purpose of International Student Weekend is two-fold. First, it is planned to provide an opportunity for foreign students, who perhaps know very few people in America, to meet others like themselves. Second, it is a chance for us at Houghton to show Christ to others through our friendship and concern.



One of the many roadside dumps in Allegany County.

Local Environment Day will emphasize Ecological crisis and pollution problems

"Save the Earth" is the theme of the national effort to study the problems of ecology. Houghton will participate with its own version of Environment Day on Thursday, April 23.

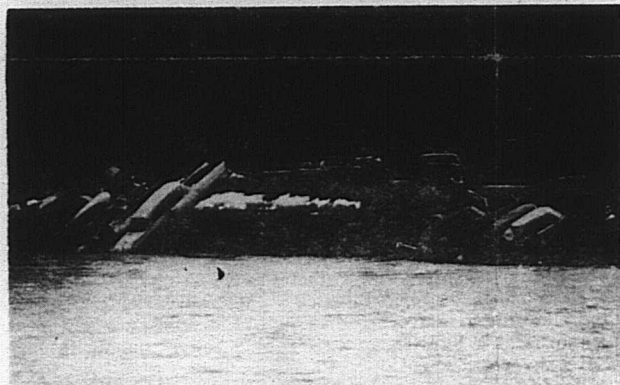
In co-operation with the Student Senate, a committee has been formed to study ecology and find the best ways to present the problem and help Houghton students become involved.

Plans are being made to involve the whole College. Members of the committee will be available to lead class discussions. During or after the chapel where the issues will be presented, students will be given an opportunity to express their opinions to their congressman. A publicity campaign will be used to disperse information on the extent of pollution. At night an informal teach-in employing either a faculty or student panel or discussion will give Houghtonians a chance to learn about

and discuss the problem.

Committee chairman John Seaman states the objectives this way: "If President Nixon and other national world leaders feel ecology is important enough to be the major issue of the '70's,

we as Christians should be willing to confront the issue. Since we believe in God as the Creator and receive His command to subdue and make use of the earth, we should seriously accept this responsibility, to 'protect the creation.'"



Some of the environment's major air polluters finally putrify and beautify the waters of the Genesee.

Forests, bogs, gorges form Area ecological community

With increasing frequency we are being made aware of the environmental problems that man, in his ignorance, complacency and carelessness has created for himself. Although both the severity and the exact nature of the problem varies from place to place, it is clear that we all are affected in one way or another.

Probably the basic underlying cause of the environmental problems that threaten us is the rapid, largely unchecked growth of the human population. The problems created seem to fall into three main categories: 1) "environmental degradation", including pollution, etc. 2) Shortage of food and other materials necessary for satisfactory living conditions and 3) psychological effects.

Let us for the moment briefly turn our attention to a consideration of our own environment here in western New York.

The composition of an ecological community (an assemblage of organisms living in a particular environment and interacting with each other) depends upon many factors. These include such things as soil conditions, climate, geography, rainfall and drainage and amount of disturbance (by man, animals, fire, natural catastrophes, etc.)

We are located in what has been called the Allegany section of the Northern Appalachian Highland Division of the Northern Deciduous Forest Biome. We are close to the north-

ern limits of the biome, so that the dominant vegetation is frequently mixed coniferous and hardwood forest. Trees commonly occurring as climax dominants are sugar maple, beech, yellow birch, hemlock, and in some places, white pine. Poorly drained areas may be covered by such species as the black spruce, arbor vitae and larch. Drier ridges may support white pine, red pine, jack pine.

Also a part of the general picture of vegetation in this region are some rather specialized community types: rock vegetation and bogs. Exposed rock surfaces in gorges (as in Letchworth State Park) or as large conglomerate blocks (as at Salamanca Rocks or Rock City) are characterized by particular vegetation types which contribute to their unique beauty.

Within a short distance of our own campus is Moss Lake, a sphagnum bog which is now protected as a Nature Sanctuary by Nature Conservancy. A bog is unlike a swamp in that it has little or no surface inflow or outflow. This lack of drainage means there will be a continuous accumulation of organic materials with little decomposition. (Little oxygen diffuses through the peat layers or through the stagnant water, and thus numbers of bacteria active in decay are greatly reduced). For these reasons the bog environment is a rather unique one characterized by many plants not frequently found elsewhere.

Evaluation Guide returned to faculty after Senate discussion yields recommendations

One possible version of the Faculty Evaluation Guide was presented to the Student Senate on March 17th, 1970. After lengthy discussion, the Senate suggested several minor improvements that could be made on the form.

In related action, the Senate also recommended that the results of the faculty evaluation be seen by both the Academic Dean and the division chairman, in addition to the individual teacher who is being evaluated.

Although scheduled for the faculty meeting of April 8, discussion of the Faculty Evaluation Guide was delayed until the April 22 meeting. In place of discussion of the Faculty Evaluation Guide, the faculty meeting of April 8 was devoted entirely to discussion of possible curriculum changes.

Discussion centered around five separate guidelines for curricula change. These guidelines call for the College to: 1) Provide more elective choice among general education requirements. 2) Reduce the semester hour total of general education requirements. 3) Develop courses in general education which emphasize thinking, skills and the ability to discern and evaluate. De-emphasis of rote memorization (i.e. literary history and life cycles). 4) Develop and introduce inter-disciplinary courses on the general education level. 5) Reduce duplication of material now taught in many high schools.

These guidelines were suggested by the Subcommittee on Curriculum Innovation. This committee, chaired by Dr. James Barcus, is composed of Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, Dr. J. Whitney Shea and Dr. Charles H. Finney. Now that faculty has discussed different ideas of curriculum in-

novation and improvement, the Subcommittee on Curriculum Innovation will turn its findings over to the Curriculum Committee.

The Curriculum Committee, recently formed by action of the Local Board of Trustees, will consist of seven faculty members, four administrative personnel, four students (appointed by the Student Senate) and a professional consultant.

This committee will attempt to formulate suggestions for implementing a better curriculum at Houghton.

1970 Boulder presents...

Paul Newman, Julie Andrews
in Hitchcock thriller

Torn Curtain

8:00 p.m. Wesley Chapel
Saturday, April 18

\$.75 single \$1.25 couple

Copy Space 90.6% (276 col. in.)
Ad Space 9.4% (29 col. in.)

Toward a truly liberal perspective

What does it mean to have been liberally educated? Primarily, it means to have acquired a particular perspective, not a group of facts or particular skills nor even a broad base of knowledge-content. To have been truly liberally educated, a person must have acquired the ability to view things with a disinterested perspective, relating them with each other and with himself rationally, without the selfishness which puts his opinion or the opinion of his group at the top simply because it is his or their opinion. Nor does a liberally educated person rely on coercion — physical or psychological — to insure the acceptance of his point; rather, persuasion and what Jacques Barzun calls "deference and civility" are the tools of the person who has achieved a liberal education.

If this definition holds any water at all, its assertions require some contrasts with the Houghton situation. First, the attitude which demands that a particular interpretation of the world be protected by sanction and elimination is incongruous with a liberal perspective. Secondly, a dogmatic attitude which refuses to deal humbly with the ideas and personalities of others is self-oriented and cannot be squared with a truly liberal education. And thirdly, defending actions solely on the basis of practicality and influence applies "deference and civility" unevenly and is therefore not truly liberal.

With these contrasts it is possible to draw some tentative conclusions: (1) Perhaps a truly liberal education is logically incompatible with Christianity. (I do not believe that.) (2) Perhaps Houghton is not ready to be truly liberal in its perspective. The only hang-up with this conclusion is that we constantly call ourselves a liberal arts institution. Or (3) The College can re-evaluate its status and seek more diligently to bring a liberal atmosphere of academic and social freedom in which each person may address himself honestly to a subject matter oriented toward thinking as opposed to memorizing.

To grapple with the problems of life, of teaching, and of knowing honestly almost necessitates arriving at different answers at different times of our life. Yet here at Houghton, a supposedly liberal arts Christian college, differing opinions are suspect and ostracism (not separation) occurs to prevent the Holy Spirit from working effectively through the academic atmosphere of free open disagreement.

A place apart -- good

When I think of Houghton, I think of a place separate from all the active world. The "island" we call it, high land. Indeed, and this forms a part of its greatness. At Houghton a student (even a faculty member) is far enough away from the hot-tempered action of most of the world to be able to gain perspective. He can view the world with the detachment and wider vision necessary to a more complete understanding of it. This, it seems to me, is the purpose of our education anyway.

We complain about being so "out of it" yet this very quality provides time for the necessary reading and reflection which comprise education. And it allows time even for meaningful creation.

Because both students and faculty are in the same boat, students here really do have the opportunity in many cases (to say most might not be true) to enrich their minds and cultivate a wider outlook through personal friendship with a faculty member. Houghton as a place apart serves a necessary function. It is not an excuse for a person not to broaden his mind just because Times Square is not around the corner. But neither should it be an excuse for deliberate sheltering.

In these times of change at Houghton, let us seek the true identity of our situation so that we don't try to give up the helpful with the hindering.

Through direction find direction out

Recently the Senate through Jim Thomson has suggested that faculty meetings be opened for students representing Senate to observe. That this proposal should meet opposition is somewhat surprising granted the openness and honesty of the academic life sought here at Houghton. Senate holds open meetings as do most other student groups. Why not have open faculty and even trustee meetings?

That other colleges do is certainly not a compelling argument. But that this kind of direct interaction can prove beneficial at least insists that this be considered. What have we to hide from each other?

It seems to me in the Christian community where love and mutual understanding are far more abundant than in other settings, this kind of openness and mutual respect for the honesty of each other should be the basis for operation of Houghton College.

Houghton Star

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The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

James R. Tony
Editor

Lynda Basney
Managing Editor

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

In writing this letter, I am no doubt signing away one pint of blood. I have never given blood to the Red Cross before for several good excuses, yet this time I feel I should. I see it as a small way to help someone else continue to live. In the fall, when the Red Cross was here, only 60 to 70 people gave blood. This is a small minority when one considers how many people live in the total Houghton community. I would simply ask for a re-evaluation of our excuses. Certainly, some cannot give because of their medical history or a present illness, but if our excuse is only lack of time or fright, perhaps we should give blood.

Sincerely,
Don Mentch

Dear Editor,

Your editorial on collective morality last week caused me to think. I have not found a "solution," but I have found a human response — one which has been relevant to my own life this spring. And I would like to share that response by quoting a passage from Jean Anouilh's French version of *Antigone*, in which Creon undertakes the task of conciliation. *Antigone* has just broken the head beagle's law by burying her brother, Polyneices. Creon tells her:

Try to understand for a moment. Can't you see that someone has to say "yes." Someone has to try to guide the ship. It is leaking in a hundred different places — full of crime, futility, misery . . . The rudder is uncertain. The wind slashes the sails to ribbons and the mast threatens to splinter over our heads. . . . Can't you see there is simply not enough time to split hairs and balance moral niceties, to ponder cautiously when to say "yes" or "no" — no time to ask oneself whether one day he might be forced to make too costly a compromise, and whether he can still remain a man afterward.

One simply seizes the rudder and faces the hostile ocean; one grows an order and fires into the crowd if any man tries to rebel. Do you understand? Into the crowd! Separate individuals become meaningless. It is like the undertow that swirls beneath your feet, or the wind that lashes your face. Likewise for the unlucky fellow who falls in the crowd — he has no name. Perhaps it was the man who swapped jokes with you on your watch the night before to help you stay awake.

That doesn't matter. He no longer has a name. And neither do you, clinging to the helm. Even the captain, who guides the boat, has no name. The ship itself is the only thing that still has a name — the ship and the tempest around you — those are the only things that really matter. Can you understand all that, *Antigone*? That is what it means to be king.

Antigone: Yes, but I am not the king . . . and I love my brother.

That is my human response. That is my Christ-led response. And although such a dangerously person-centered perspective would be rejected by Dostoevsky's or any other Grand Inquisitor, I have nonetheless written this because I believe I am not alone in my search for an answer that will allow us to remain men. Now, blast it, think about it.

Adiuvanda,
T. Richard Hagwood

Dear Editor,

I can not condemn a man for his prayerfully considered conviction that he must be a conscientious objector — that is between him and God. By the same token, I can not believe that God desires all Christians to allow anyone who pleases to do what he will to us and our

children and our neighbors and our neighbors' children. If we (Christians) say that we should never resist evil to the point of taking a life, then we are also saying to the communists, "Take over the world." We are not aiding the cause of Christ if we refuse to stop godless Communism. It comes down to a choice: either we allow communism to rule the world and kill off the Christians and thus prevent most of the world's future generations from any knowledge of God, or we stop communism even at the expense of human life, unfortunate a situation as that is, in order to give more men a chance to learn of God's plan of salvation.

Furthermore, I believe that if our nation would but turn to God once more, God would give us the victory just as he gave the Israelites victory over the Philistines. If this sounds like a rallying cry — good!

I do not desire war, nor do I say, "Praise God and pass the ammunition!" I love the people of Red China, the people of Russia, and all mankind. I would that they were all saved. But of necessity, not of desire, their cause must be stopped. Inconsistent as it may sound, I be-

lieve I could regretfully shoot a man and then run to hold the dying man in my arms and ask him if he knows the Lord.

In the Old Testament God ordered women and children killed. God has not changed. The New Testament brought in new methods of God's dealing with man, but God still wants Christians to defeat evil. The New Testament tells us that the magistrate does not take the sword in vain; he is the servant of God to execute his wrath on the wrongdoer (Romans 13:4). To be consistent we must stop international as well as national criminals. America is not the world's police force, but we should be willing to lay down our lives for a friend.

I wish to go on record as having said I will never willingly permit communism to take control of my country, kill me for what I believe, and leave my children to grow up without a chance to hear the Word of God. My love is for all sinful men, not just the communists, and so I will destroy the lives of some to preserve the souls of many (all future generations of Christian people).

With tremendous concern,
Gilbert Van Order

The Compleat Pothole -- A Tourist Guide

by Norman Campbell

The following is intended, not for students, but for visitors and tourists unfamiliar with the Houghton terrain.

(1) Just what is a Pothole? A Pothole is a large crater found generally in streets and roads. It is formed by the erosion of wind, rain, and passing motorists.

(2) At what point does a rut become a Pothole? The Pothole proper develops after a gestation period of ten months. Most of our larger ones, however, are at least two years old and fully mature.

(3) What is an eruption? An eruption is a jet of oily or muddy water, caused by an automobile moving at high velocity through a Pothole. Many older Potholes are too porous to sustain water, and thus cannot erupt. Scientists then term them "extinct."

We suggest the following Potholes as deserving particular note:

(1) Old Sock-it-to-em. Situated at the crest of Centerville Hill. It has always been a favorite on account of its scenic attractiveness, and the peculiar local flavor caused by a sewer running through the middle of it.

(2) Devil's Brood. A chain of Potholes adjoining Bedford Gymnasium and the Health Center. On clear days, the sky and overhanging branches are perfectly reflected. Be sure the light is right before shooting photographs.

(3) King's Crater. The summit of Park Drive. In its prime, the greatest of them all — two feet deep and five in circumference. Unhappily, it has since been filled in.

General rules:

- (1) Do not wander too close to the Pothole rim; the footing is treacherous.
- (2) Stand at least six feet away in event of eruption.
- (3) Do not throw stones into the crater.

Charivari

The Royal Hunt of the Sun, the play, April 2-27, S. U. C. at Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Readers' Theater: The Private Life of the Master Race by Bertold Brecht, Ithaca College, April 17-18, 8:15 p.m.

Miron Grinde, topic — "How to Run a Literary Review," April 20, 3:30 p.m., Rush Rhees Library, U. of R.

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

New York Pro Musica, in concert, S.U.C. at Fredonia, Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"The Temptations," Kleinhans Music Hall, April 22, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

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

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

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

Alive and Well in Argentina, April 17-18, Syracuse Repertory Theatre, Syracuse U., 8:30 p.m., \$3 - \$5.



Judy MacKinnon, Bob Schoonover and Ken Gavaza pet a docile rabbit, one of a number of visitors of a Wednesday evening past. Rabbits, mice, pigeons and turtles staged a minor invasion.

Involved students' enthusiasm supports Extensive outreach programs of CSO

by Christine Willett

"I'm excited about what's going on on campus . . . we've got to stop playing around with God and put our lives on the line . . ."

These thoughts, expressed recently by Bob Batdorf, President of Christian Student Outreach, point to a basic concern felt not only by Bob but by many other Houghton College students.

Activities of CSO

Christian Student Outreach provides transportation for groups of College and Academy students to go weekly, usually on Sunday afternoons, to visit in nursing homes, conduct Bible classes at Craig State School (an institution for mentally-retarded

and epileptic persons), work with teen-age boys in a correctional "Opportunity Camp", teach released-time classes in area schools, visit migrant camps, conduct a house-to-house evangelical effort in a nearby town, witness to college students on other campuses, and assist in youth parties and groups in Belfast and Warsaw.

The students involved in these activities are asked to attend Thursday night prayer meetings in S-24, where they meet collectively and then in their respective groups to pray specifically about the needs they have encountered in their work.

According to Mr. Batdorf, much prayer, faith, and preparation by individual workers are needed if CSO involvement is to remain vital weekly. "We have much to learn as far as going out in the power of the Holy Spirit," he said.

Opportunity Camp

Ray Moore goes weekly with about four other College men to visit boys at Opportunity Camp just outside of Salamanca. The boys do some work for the State such as cutting wood, etc. Ray commented that to some of the boys the camp represents security and they are reluctant to

leave when they are finally free to do so. He described how he and his friends get to know the boys through recreational activity. "Our chances to witness are mostly after supper," said Ray. "The guys are sitting around on their bunks, and we just sit down and talk to them."

House-to-House

Bob Brewer, group leader of the House-to-House extension of CSO, reported that his group is presently in-between "assignments" as the members try to determine their next step. Having just concluded a street-by-street, house-by-house visitation in Perry, they must now decide where to begin again. Bob is encouraged to know that there are now some new Christians in Perry, and he looks forward to the continued direction of the Holy Spirit in the extension's work.

Future of CSO

What is ahead for CSO? "The year isn't over yet," grinned Bob. "There's a lot left to do." He mentioned the possibility of beginning street work with teens in Olean, and more generally, placed his hope for CSO in the expected leading of the Holy Spirit.

Library Book Selection Policy amends, Restates objectives, methods and criteria

Recently the faculty received copies of the new Library Book Selection Policy, approved by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee. The purpose of such a policy is generally more descriptive than functional, verbalizing the objectives, method, and criteria that the library has already been using both in choos-

ing individual books and in developing the entire collection.

In the last Library Affairs Committee meeting, discussion began over proposed amendments of the written policy. A particular point of consideration is the following excerpt in the original policy, "... Christian students need to be familiar

with the conflicting philosophies of the day. However, the Christian college is under no obligation to furnish a balanced presentation of the many controversial issues. Opposing views may be represented in the collection by books which objectively and authoritatively present these opinions. . . ."

For the above excerpt, the committee voted to substitute the following statement, "... as a liberal arts college, we recognize our responsibility to include in our collection materials which represent the alternatives to the Christian view in the forms which are historically most significant and/or which their advocates think most cogent."

The committee which originally adopted the Book Selection Policy consists of one faculty member from each division, two administrators, two students, and is chaired by the librarian, Dr. Esther Jane Carrier.

Blood donors urged to give To Red Cross Blood Bank

The American Red Cross Blood Bank will be in the Bedford Gym on Monday, April 20, from 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Anyone who is over 18 may donate a pint of blood. There is a special need for five or six donors of A-positive blood to give late in the afternoon.

Participation in Houghton's blood drawings is usually rather

poor. An American Red Cross evaluation of the area's blood donation for last fall revealed: St. John Fisher (1,100 students), in a two day drive with its sister school Nazareth (1,200 students), gave a total of 429 pints, Geneseo (3,000 students) gave 326 pints, Roberts Wesleyan (671 students) donated 91 pints, and Houghton (1,200 students) gave 48 pints.

Houghton College Orchestra to perform Ives, Haydn, and von Weber in tonight's concert

Leonard Bernstein has recently said of this Yankee composer, "Charles Ives is our first really great composer . . . our Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson of music." In addition to Ives' *Third Symphony*, the orchestra will also be performing Haydn's *Symphony No. 93* and the overture to von Weber's *Der Freischütz* this Friday night in a free concert at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Ives was a great American nationalistic composer. Born in Danbury, Connecticut in 1874,

his music reflects the spirit of his times in rural New England.

It is interesting to note that Ives anticipated many of the most complex compositional techniques of today. Ives worked with atonality long before Arnold Schonberg, tone clusters before Henry Cowell and preceded Stravinsky and Milhaud in polytonality. His polyrhythmic structures are still in advance of current musical techniques.

In spite of all this complexity,

the simplistic elements are all integral parts of his compositions. One can hear marches, folk tunes, college anthems, and gospel songs. This mixture of complexity and simplicity is especially present in the *Third Symphony*, also called "The Camp Meeting."

Five members of Science faculty attend American Scientific Affiliation lectures

On Saturday, April 4, Roberts Wesleyan College hosted the spring meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation, Western New York section. Five professors from Houghton's Science Division attended the gathering.

The main speaker, Dr. T. Harry Leith, spoke on the philosophy of science, its purposes and goals. Dr. Leith gave a lecture in the afternoon entitled, "Reductionism in Biology" and another in the evening on the subject, "Presuppositions in Scientific Ideas and Practices." Following the afternoon lecture,

Professor Stanley Magill, of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Roberts, presented a paper on "The Biblical Witness and Modern Science."

Dr. Donald Munro, Houghton zoology professor, is President of the Western New York section of the A.S.A., and Dr. Anne Whiting, also a professor of zoology at Houghton, is Secretary-treasurer. Houghton was also represented by Professor Cook, Dr. Luckey and Dr. Shannon.

The American Scientific Af-



also distinguished by the abundance of foliage and needles not present on the ordinary hemlock.

Mr. Brokaw has taken several tests on "The Bush" and sent various samples to the New York State Department of Conservation and the State College of Forestry at Syracuse for identification. Thus far, the experiments have proved inconclusive and "The Bush" remains another Houghton mystery.

Houghton Fire Department elects Officers to serve one-year terms

At its April monthly meeting, the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department held its annual election of officers. Chosen as President was Mr. Ted Osgood, and selected as Vice-president was Mr. Richard Wilson. Other newly elected officers are: Secretary, Horace Emmons; Treasurer, Allen Smith; Chaplain, Glenn Barnett; Assistant Chap-

lain, Kenneth Harris. Mr. Robert Gilmore was elected to his eighth term as Chief, and his assistants are Mr. Harold Troyer and Mr. Harold Grant.

Also at this meeting, Mr. Bill Damon and Mr. Tom VanAspern were chosen as representatives to the Allegany County Fireman's Convention to be held in July at Scio.

Individual skill and team effort Earn impressive track victory

Sterling individual performances coupled with a tremendous team effort got the track season off to an impressive start Saturday as Houghton defeated both St. John Fisher and Eisenhower

in a tri-meet here. Houghton's total score, 107½ points, bettered the combined total scores of the opponents: Fisher scored 55 points while Eisenhower finished a poor third with 14½

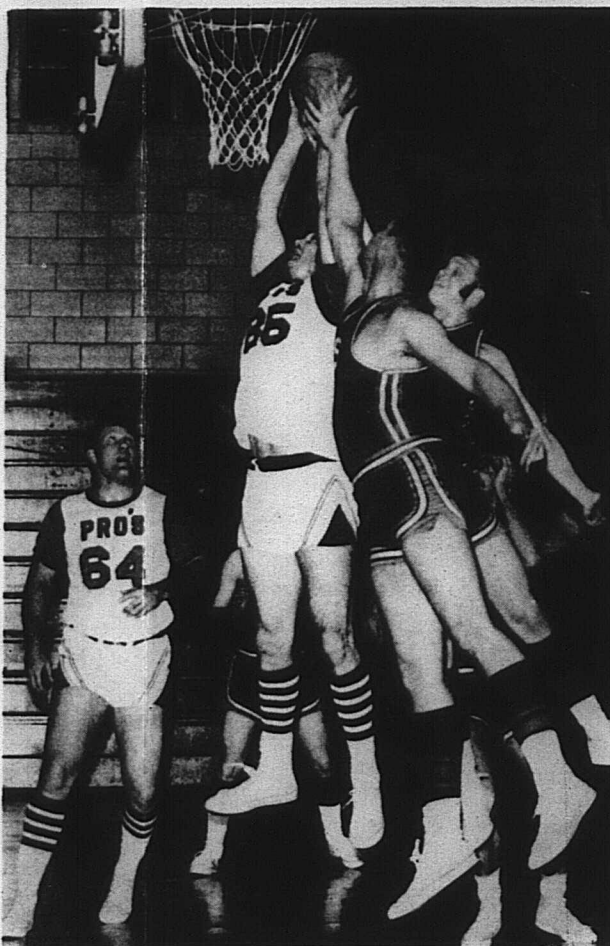
points.

Showing impressive form in the track events were Duane Wheeland, Brad Taylor, Peter Rigby, and Mike West. Wheeland proved to be the best of the distance runners winning both the mile (4:53.6) and two mile (11:06.6) runs.

Brad Taylor and Mike West merely picked up where they left off last year. As usual, Taylor won both the 440 intermediate hurdles (1:03.8) and the 120 high hurdles (18.2). West, perennial winner of the 440, won it this time with a time of 53.6. Rigby, in his first performance on the track for Houghton, won the 880 in 2:13.4.

High praise is also in order for the field men, especially Steve Babbitt, Rick Johansen, Gary Williamson and Wayne Diffenderfer. Johansen and Williamson gave hopeful signs of a fine season as they won the shot put (38') and the discus (109' 6") respectively.

Meanwhile, Wayne Diffenderfer, the finest javelin thrower in Highlander track history, again won that event with a toss of 165' 7". Another frequent winner for Houghton, Steve Babbitt, won the pole vault, (11' 6").



Coach Rhoades and Eric Smith stage tough defense.

Freshmen earn top honors In women's class volleyball

Last week saw the close of the women's class volleyball schedule, with the Frosh taking home the championship. Both the men's and women's Frosh teams were victorious and claimed the volleyball championships for the class of '73. The women's Frosh team was led by Chris Hamill and Tanya Hildebrandt. Both of these players put forth a consistently good effort in every game.

The Juniors and Sophs were tied for second place. The main stays for the Juniors were Van-

gie McCone and Mary Kay Hoover, while Beth Thompson and Judy Cook added the vitality to the Sophomore squad.

The Seniors took fourth place despite the fine playing of Mary Jane Greer and Judy Stockin in most of the Seniors' games. The Adam's Ribs, although they finished in last place, showed their fine competitive spirit through players like Miss Rogato, Miss Schaible and Donna Anderson.

Class Standings: Frosh, 6-2; Juniors, 4-3; Sophs, 4-3; Seniors, 3-5; Adam's Ribs, 2-5.

250 girls compete in season's Houseleague volleyball games

This year the turnout of girls for houseleague volleyball was overwhelming. Approximately 250 girls participated during the season on one of the twenty-one different teams.

"A" League was dominated by the Grapes of Wrath, who have an impressive undefeated record. The success of this team revolves around key players: Mary Say, Barb Robbins, Connie Olsen and Rita Casolare. Renick's Renegades must not go unmentioned as they have lost only one game this season.

"B" League's champions are still undecided since they have

only completed half of their schedule, and four teams have posted two victories and have only one or two defeats. Witch Hazletts are the leaders at the moment, since they are undefeated.

"The Group" in "C" League pulled off a defeatless season. They seemingly played unmatched powerball. The best opposition they met in their league was the "Body, Sweat, and Tears." Linda Naugle, Karen Richardson and Pam Shenefeld are just a few of the players that helped pull off "The Group's" victories.

Drybones grab big basketball victory from Buffalo Bills in Saturday night exhibition

Last Saturday night, Houghton College's own Drybones snapped the 41 game — 2 season winning streak of the Buffalo Bills professional football team with a 78-65 victory. The game started slowly until the Bones warmed up, pouring it on for a 21 point lead at half-time. During the first half, the Bills put on their clown act for the crowd.

Coming from the half-time intermission, though, they were dead serious and switched to a

man-to-man defense, determined to chop the lead. No one had informed the Drybones, but they kept running and racking up points.

Finally, in the fourth quarter with the Bones' subs in the game, along with enough rough play to put several of the faculty on the floor, their lead was chopped to 14 points with two minutes left in the game. Even with the Bones' first team back

in, the Bills continued on the move to within nine points with a minute left. A couple of quick steals and easy lay-ups by the Bones had the Bills sitting out the rest of the game and when it was all over, the count was 78-65.

The Houghton College gymnastics club put on a very fine exhibition prior to the game and their performance was met with a standing ovation.

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