

The Houghton Star

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No. 22

Roberta Dunkle To Serve As New Dean of Women

As the mother of three children, farmer in good standing, student of the 1960's and devoted Christian educator, Mrs. Roberta Dunkle, the new Dean of Women, brings variety of human experience to the deanship. The fields and orchards of Yakama Valley, Washington occupied Mrs. Dunkle, until 1961, as a farm owner and operator. Leaving those orchards and her tractor, "Judge," as she is affectionately known, entered Seattle Pacific College to study Christian Education. Graduating in 1965, Mrs. Dunkle moved to Wheaton College and did graduate work in New Testament. After receiving the M.A. in 1967, she returned to Seattle Pacific as a Residence Director and assistant in the Department of Christian Education. In the fall of 1968, she assumed a faculty position at Cascade College and instructed Bible and Christian Education.

Mrs. Dunkle has served as Residence Director of East Hall since her arrival in Houghton. Asked to summarize life with 355 girls, she states, "How can I put into words what I feel about the dorm. The best way to think of it is not as mechanics but as individuals; individual girls with desires and problems. Love, affection—anything you want to call it — it's there."

"Judge" senses an accomplishment and satisfaction from working with the girls. "Seeing your influence grow, seeing their tears and disappointment; when they realize they've disappointed me, makes it all worthwhile." Perhaps Mrs. Dunkle's greatest frustration arises from not knowing each girl in a deep and personal manner.

Offered the position in December by Dean Mills, Mrs. Dunkle admits an early hesitancy. She now reviews the deanship as a

further opportunity to share Christ and practice the ideals and principles of Christian Education. There is a "... realization that within me I have something which God can use. The move to the dean's office is an opportunity for wider influence."

Commenting on the Office of Personal Deans, Mrs. Dunkle suggests that it is a middle ground — a "no man's land" — between students and administration. The office attempts to meet the needs of both students and administration. Her experiences as a Residence Director have prepared Mrs. Dunkle to communicate student needs to the administration, but she still feels apprehensive about translating administration needs into student terms.



After two years as East Hall Resident Director, Mrs. Dunkle has been appointed Dean of Women.

Drama Professor To Receive Ph.D.; Tempers Concern with Intellectualism

by Kendall Wilt

Not so much a Ph.D., but more: a compassionate thinker. As for the degree, pomp and ceremony — Professor Lionel Basney receives it all during the University of Rochester's commencement exercises, June 6, 1971.

When the *Star* assigned this journalism student to interview Basney, he couldn't help but conceive this Ph.D.-to-be as a twenty-four year old intellectual freak who entered college at the age of fourteen years and embarked on his doctoral program four years later.

Instead, he met a man sprawled in his chair behind a cluttered desk, one leg swaggled over a desk corner and an arm outstretched over papers and books.

After graduating from Houghton College, Mr. Basney faced two alternatives: the army or graduate school. He chose the latter. Circumstances led him to enroll in the U. of R.'s doctoral program which necessitated his residency for three years on a fellowship and tuition-scholarship. Many gruelling hours spent writing exams and attending seminars comprised the three year residential term. So that he might be able to teach on college level, Basney was granted a M.A. in 1967; and upon completing his term of study in Rochester, he undertook a position in the College's English department as assistant professor.

During these last three years at Houghton, Mr. Basney has been working on his doctoral dissertation, "Generality and Empiricism in the Work of Samuel Johnson." Now all that remains in the program is the "thesis defense": a mere formality requiring a personal presentation of the doctoral thesis.

Mr. Basney stated that he

had realized the importance of true thinking and how that clear, finely sculptured ideas can be inculcated openly or subconsciously into current thought. Houghton's young drama professor fears that many of our great thinkers have withdrawn into their "ivory towers" and consequently have developed ideas which are more profound than pragmatic — such minds should be more concerned with the real needs of mankind rather than erudite profundity.

As for the future, the Ph.D. does not make Mr. Basney feel bound to the teaching profession, although it excludes him from

nearly all other occupations. To Mr. Basney, the "ultimate of ultimate issues" is the portentous extinction of the human race. Frequently he contemplates devoting his time to ameliorating the indigent existence of primitive cultures. Missionary agencies need Ph.D.-experienced men who can synthesize and record information for less educated men to use in order to help those who are illiterate. In this case, a Ph.D. could be just as valuable in leech-infested jungles as in an antiquated classroom. And, from Lionel Basney's standpoint, compassion for mankind supercedes the prestige of a Ph.D.

Boulder Program Headlines Composer, Singer Jack Ross

The 1971 Boulder staff will be sponsoring Jack Ross in concert in Wesley Chapel, tomorrow night, May 8th, at 8:00 p.m. Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores may well remember Ross as part of the duo, "Titus and Ross," which performed on Houghton campus in the fall of 1968 and the spring of 1970. After performing with Art Titus for two and a half years on campuses in the East and Midwest and in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. during the summers, Ross has now struck out on his own.

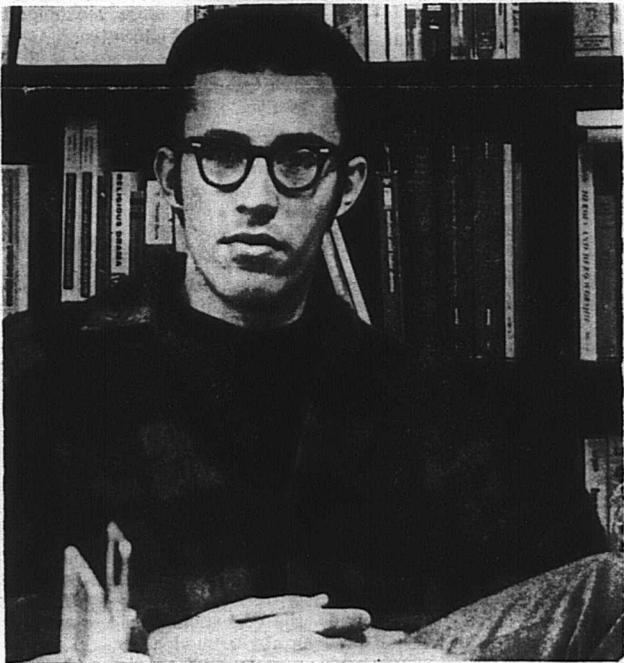
Ross, the composer of the duo, is now developing his talent in this area in Music City, U.S.A. — Nashville, Tenn. — as well as building the foundation for a career as a single performer. Right now he is in negotiations with a number of publishers and studios that are considering some of his compositions for such performers as Gary Puckett, B.J.

Thomas and Johnny Matthis. This summer he intends to return to Martha's Vineyard.

As for vital statistics, Ross has been involved with music for the past 11 years, since he was 13, with varying amounts of success. During his years with Titus he composed two original songs for ABC Wide World of Sports as well as a song for an industrial film for Eastern Airlines. These songs appeared with seven other Ross compositions on an album entitled, "Titus and Ross," produced last fall. He attended Marion College, Marion, Ind., where he received a B.S. degree in Speech and a minor in music. And for those of you who remember "Titus and Ross," he was the short one.

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Professor Lionel Basney will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester on June 6.

Premiere of Opera "Ardelia" Climaxes Music, Art Festival

The music division is ready to unveil their newest original creation, "Ardelia." What started as an operatic whim of a since vanished English professor, was revived and expanded upon by campus composer Dr. William Allen, and has been single-handedly coaxed to life by college choir leader Mr. Donald Bailey, will, tonight, not only highlight Houghton's festival calendar but may also establish a dramatic precedent which would undoubtedly add a new dimension to Houghton entertainment.

Shelley Forbes plays the ardently fickle Ardelia who can't make up her mind between Hank (Terry Stoneberg) and Eric (Wayne Cook), both of which have other ideas. Matters are complicated by Aldina (Jeanne Ziegler) who dislikes Ardelia's attraction to Eric and is trying to divert her attention elsewhere by encouraging Hank in her direction. Their foolishness begins to dawn on them during the course of a play — a miniature replica of the larger one — which they have created for mere amusement.

A Statement of Purpose

The Star has the potential of being one of the most influential and responsive voices on campus. At the same time that news and the facts of news are being reported, more in-depth study can be pursued and ideas and perceptions can be heard and debated.

The Star, among other things, is fundamentally a newspaper. By definition the purpose of a newspaper is to bring the facts of recent stories and occurrences to the readership. This newspaper has the responsibility of reporting accurately and comprehensively all of the news that is or should be of interest to the Houghton academic community.

Also inherent in the responsibility of a newspaper staff is the follow-up of stories. It is negligence on the part of a newspaper to neglect or refuse to present new facets of a story which might be of interest to the constituency just because it's old news. For this reason we will try to present all sides of a significant story.

The news reporting side of a college paper is not the only purpose for its existence. Also necessary is the exchange and dissemination of ideas. Vital to the health of any community is the give and take of concepts and opinions. We feel that the Star is a superior forum for debate and exchange and hope to maintain the Star as a forum for this purpose.

Above all of our responsibilities as newspaper staff members we are Christians. As Christians we have a responsibility to be bearers and defenders of the truth be it news or doctrine. Yet we have a higher calling to love and charity. All of our work must be examined in the light of our obligation to reflect the love and kindness of Jesus Christ.

Opinion: Controversial Speakers

The chapel on controversial speakers has started too much discussion on campus concerning whether or not it is Biblically sound to allow stumbling blocks to be placed before members of the Christian body. This question reaches beyond the argument for or against the liberalization of the campus speaker policy. It deals with the actual educational system itself.

Say for instance that the general consensus of the campus were that ecology is not basically in agreement with our beliefs. If we would not let a speaker in favor of ecology come and lecture on it, then we would be hypocritical to allow books supporting ecology to be shelved in our library or used for study in our curriculum. Being a little more realistic, we can say the same about Communism. If we allow the theories of Marx and Engels to be taught and discussed in our classrooms then we should allow lectures to be given on Communism, and set aside periods to discuss them afterwards. To do one and not the other is hypocritical.

This same relationship holds true for the Biblical position on introducing false doctrine. If we believe that the Bible is not only setting down rules for the church when it speaks of allowing stumbling blocks to be introduced, but also is setting down rules for the Christian liberal arts college, then we must not only prohibit controversial issues to be dealt with in lecture form but also we must not allow them to be dealt with in written form. But if we did put aside these controversial issues we would no longer be allowing ourselves the benefits of a liberal arts education. We would no longer be studying general knowledge.

I believe though, that there is a case for a Christian liberal arts college. I believe the Bible does not set down specific guidelines for the Christian college any more than it does for a corporate business organization or the Metropolitan Opera. The basic Christian doctrine of course applies, but the specific rules that the Bible sets down for the church are not, I believe, meant to be imposed on separate organizations.

If then we do believe in obtaining a liberal arts education on a Christian campus, we must allow speakers to lecture on different areas pertaining to our general study. If not, we should dismantle our educational system and carry our witness and intellectual pursuits to secular campuses.

Jud Lamos

The Houghton Star

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An Educational Critique

Learning to Separate Fact from Opinion

by Stephen P. Cummings

Our educational system is much maligned these days. Although I don't want to level one more attack on the system, I do want to show some of the affects produced by this insufficient education.

So many of us have spent the greater part of our academic experience looking for small, insignificant facts which we are to spit back out for tests. Although we need facts, we must not become lost in the quest for knowledge solely for the sake of having knowledge. We should realize that our education is not important in itself but is supposed to help us to adjust to the situations we will meet in life. Unfortunately, for many people,

education has become a passport to an easier job and a bigger paycheck. Therefore, the need for real education seems less necessary to our academic community. The tests and papers we have to produce seem to be merely performances that are needed to gain a diploma.

The result of this education is that when we are "out in the world," we don't know how to relate real situations to our ability to solve problems, which we were supposed to have acquired in college. We haven't used the available chances to acquire an education that is more than a grade point and a diploma. This whole situation is obvious in the current desire to have a Senior synthesis during the Winterim. This is a good idea and a start toward a more meaningful education. But, that we need another four hour course to tie all the other three and four hour courses together seems unfortunate.

Another unfortunate thing is the way we accept the written and spoken word as the truth. Perhaps this naive stems from our home and community life. The Bible instructs us, as children, to respect and listen to our parents and those in authority. This is necessary when we are very young. But as we grow up, this instruction should become more and more unnecessary as we adopt certain basic values as our own standards. However, the tendency to obey seems to

carry on past our childhood and through college as we meet more parental types. Many students do not or cannot distinguish the facts from the prejudices in lectures, books and articles. As we mix the facts and opinions, I find that we pass on this new knowledge as fact.

So, those who learn from us, further compound the problem when they accept our mistakes as true fact. This is one reason why so many college students end up with conclusions that are absolute in nature although they do not necessarily fit the facts. This is safe if you never influence the beliefs of other people. But because we do influence others, we must be sure that our own beliefs are based on the truth not on some other person's misconception of the truth.

Hopefully, college will provide a period when we learn to analyze all that is delivered. Those ideas that are logical, and for us, scriptural should be accepted. But those concepts that are not really logical and sound should be, after scrutinization, disposed of. This does not mean that we will be perfect, but by realizing our problem, we will be more capable to cope with opinions as opinions and not as facts.

Perhaps by acknowledging these problems and others, future students will want to and be able to acquire a more meaningful and complete education. After all, isn't that why we are supposed to be here?

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I know that a list of detergents and their phosphate contents is a funny thing to print in a school newspaper, but pollution is not funny and it's everybody's concern — especially the concern of us as Christians to clean up the world God created and man is slowly destroying with pollution, among other things.

Since everyone here washes their clothes (I hope) then everyone can do their part to help in cleaning up the water in this area.

This can be done simply by using the detergents low in phosphate content on the list below.*

Remember if everybody said, "It wouldn't do any good if I did this", we'd never clean up the environment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Howden

- Coldwater All Liquid, 1%; White King Soap, 1%; Lux Liquid, 1.9%; Ivory Liquid, 1.9%; Addit Liquid, 2.2%; Par Plus, 4.3%; Wisk Liquid, 14.2%; Instant Fel Soap, 16.6%; Royalite, 21.7%; White King with Borax, 34%; Fab, 34.8%; Cheer, 36.3%; Breeze, 37.2%; Bonus, 37.5%; Bestline B-7, 38%; Duz, 38.3%; Gain, 39.5%; Rinso with Chlorine Bleach, 41%; Dreft, 41.9%; Punch, 44.2%; Cold Power, 44.6%; Ajax Laundry, 44.6%; Cold Water All Powder, 45.4%; Bold, 45.4%; Oxydol, 46.6%; Drive, 47.4%; Coldwater Surf, 48.2%; Amway SA-8, 49.3%; Tide, 49.8%; Salvo, 56.6%; Blue Rain Drops, 63.2%.

*list taken from Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living by Greg Cailliet, Paulette Setzer and Milton Love; MacMillan Co., N.Y., 1971, pps. 88 & 89.

Senate Speaks

by Don Mentch

A Prophetic Word

This year in the Senate many different issues and problems have been discussed. We have covered the issue of beards on College representatives, a liberalization of the Campus speaker policy, room inspection, chapel policy, the entertainment policy and others. With these in mind, I would like to apply what I have learned through them and make a few predictions for the future.

One of the burning issues behind the scenes which is continually coming to the fore, is the matter of defining the Christian liberal arts institution. I predict that this will be a very crucial problem in the next few years and one that will have to be acted upon. It will play a very important part in determining the direction of Houghton College. The problem might be phrased: "Can Houghton remain vitally Christian and still be open-minded? Must Hough-

ton close its doors to outside elements in order to keep a 'strong' Christian community?"

I predict that a more open attitude will continue to develop at Houghton College. To keep this open-mindedness from becoming detrimental and weakening the Christian stance of the College, it will be necessary not to compromise Christian principles. Administrators, teachers and students must all be purposefully and totally given to the Lordship of Christ as they are involved in the educational process and the world around them. This requires and I predict a "back to the Bible" movement in which Christians become concerned about knowing what they believe and how it must affect their lives. A strong Christian life requires more than experiences, for all men have these. It requires knowing Christ, the Eternal Logos.

In conclusion, I predict that next year will be a progressive year under the leadership of John Jordan and the new Senate. I thank the Lord especially and the Houghton people for making this year a good year as we endeavored to follow Him. May He continue to bless Houghton College.

Intended

Cammie Dayton, ex '73 to Jack Luckey, ex '71.

Charivari

The Temptations, May 7, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

"Jesus phenomenon" discussed by House of Life, May 7, Todd West Lounge, University of Rochester, 3-5 p.m.

"Eye-Con-O-Spear," Spring Arts Festival, May 3-9, S.U.N.Y.

at Buffalo, 8-10 p.m.

Indians by Arthur Kopit, May 6-30, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, 8 p.m., \$3.50-\$4.00.

IN WESLEY CHAPEL
Boulder Program, May 8, 8 p.m. — Recital: Mary Reed, Evelyn Stanley, May 10, 8:15 p.m. — Lanthorn Program, May 22.



Sharon Anderson accepts the Miss Rochester 1971 Crown, the third Houghton beauty pageant winner.

Sharon Anderson Selected Miss Rochester for 1971

Sharon Anderson became the third Houghton student this year to receive a beauty crown. Last Saturday evening Sharon was awarded the title "Miss Rochester—1971." Her coronation makes her a contestant for the Miss New York State title at the pageant in Olean this June.

Miss Anderson was chosen from a group of twelve semi-finalists on the basis of talent, beauty and poise. Sharon performed a well-executed, free style gymnastics floor exercise in the talent competition and also did well in the beauty judging.

From the twelve semi-finalists were chosen five finalists. These five girls then entered into the last competition. The judges were asked to evaluate the impromptu responses of the contestants to questions asked of them. Miss Anderson was asked, "If you were chosen Miss America what would you consider your most important responsibility?" With real joy, Sharon answered, "If I were chosen Miss America I would consider it my most important responsibility to reflect the love, joy, peace of Jesus Christ that I know, because it's the inner self that radiates out and makes the world what it is."

Miss Anderson received a scholarship and a wardrobe from the city as prizes. Also as a re-

sult of her coronation, Sharon was interviewed by WROC T.V.'s new director Monday afternoon and the taped interview was aired as part of the evening news telecast Tuesday. During the course of the interview Sharon was asked concerning her actions were she chosen Miss America and again she had an opportunity to share her faith, this time to a large television audience.

The pageant itself was done well. The show began with a short musical number starring the semi-finalists. Entertainment was provided by the Roberts Wesleyan Chamber Singers. The Miss Congeniality Award was given to Cynthia Doolittle, a student at Roberts Wesleyan.

Donor McIntosh Rolls First Strike in Bowling Alley Opening on Saturday

by Paul Adams

The Houghton College bowling lanes are ready to go, and if Saturday's dedication ceremonies are any indication of their popu-

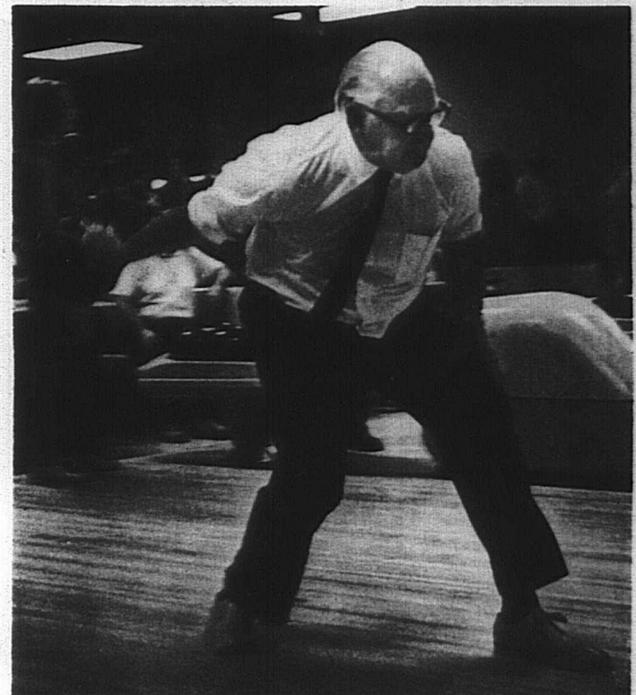
larity, they should provide entertainment for the majority of the community.

President Stephen Paine began the festivities by introducing Dr. Luckey, who gave a brief outline

of the many hardships that those involved underwent to bring the lanes to us. Maintenance head Mr. Fiegl then told of the countless problems endured by his staff in the proper preparation of the lanes, which will doubtlessly receive American Bowling Congress approval, symbolic of the fine job of construction. Mr. McIntosh, donor of the equipment, said a few words and Pastor Shoemaker delivered the dedication prayer, inducting the alleys for use.

The day's heavy schedule of bowling then got under way, as the captains of each of the representative teams — faculty, students, staff, maintenance, community and administration — simultaneously threw the first balls down each of the eight lanes. Honored guest Mr. McIntosh was the only person to roll a strike, thus giving him a position of immortality in the history of the lanes.

Free bowling followed with free refreshments; the lanes were busy all day.



Mr. Frank McIntosh, donor of the new Houghton Bowling Alleys, bowls the first strike during the opening day dedication ceremonies.

St. Olaf Choir, Marine Band Scheduled for Artist Series

Next year's Artist Series promises to be one of the best schedules to date combining artists of excellent quality with the usual low price. Dr. Charles Finney announced eight performances featuring the United States Marine Band, organist Karel Paukert and the St. Olaf Choir will be given.

The first two Artist Series will be on Saturday nights when the U.S. Marine Band and Maureen Forrester, a contralto, will perform, October 2 and October 16, Homecoming weekend, respectively. The contralto, Maureen Forrester, bears special note. Miss Forrester teaches at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and also sings with the Bach Aria Group which performed at Houghton nearly five years ago.

On November 12 Vladimir Ussachevsky will give an Electric Music Concert. Ussachevsky will arrive at Houghton a day early and will be available for lecturing and a Friday afternoon discussion group. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Ussachevsky is Chairman of the Committee of Directors of the Colgate-Princeton Electric Music Center. This school is the larg-

est of its type in the world. In addition to these credentials, Ussachevsky has composed two electronic music scores for films. Following Ussachevsky will be a harpsichordist Rafeal Puyana on December 3. With Puyana will appear a flute accompanist, Paula Robinson.

The four final Artist Series Concerts will feature Garrick Ollsson a concert pianist January 15, the St. Olaf Choir on February 7, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in early March and organist Karel Paukert on May 5, Friday of Musical Festival Week. Of special note in these four final concerts is the St. Olaf Choir. After an engagement at Lincoln Center and the Academy of Music of Philadelphia the choir, composed of sixty-five members, will travel to Houghton. Dr. Finney mentioned that this choir is one of the most famous Christian College choirs and should be the highlight of the spring performances.

In passing, Dr. Finney re-emphasized that Artist Series prices have not changed and the forthcoming spring sale will feature the best seats at a slightly discounted price.

Microbiologist Dr. DeVere Gallup Appointed Assistant to Dr. Paine

May 1 a new face appeared in the Public Relations offices. Dr. DeVere Gallup, a Ph.D. in microbiology, has been added to the Houghton staff as the assistant to the President.

In this position Dr. Gallup will be concerned with the development of the College as well as 'going out with the tin cup' to present Houghton to corporations, foundations and people who are interested in helping the College financially.

During his first few weeks at Houghton Dr. Gallup has been acquainting himself with faculty, staff and the projects the College is involved in. But the leap from head of penicillin production for Merck Company in Lewisburg, Pa. to the offices in the East Hall

basement is somewhat dizzying and requires time to acclimatize.

In answer to why he came to Houghton in view of the fact that his only tie with Houghton was through his daughter, Judy, who was valedictorian in 1968, he said, "We recognized the contribution that Judy and Houghton have made in our family. Houghton had a warm spot in our hearts." When approached by Dr. Paine to "become part of the Houghton family" Dr. Gallup consented.

Dr. Gallup is a graduate of Spring Arbor Junior College, where he received his first taste of Christian education, and Wayne State College in Michigan. He did his graduate work in microbiology at the University of Michigan. His primary con-

cern in this field has been the use of micro-organisms to synthesize chemicals instead of standard chemical reactions that are more expensive and time consuming. After a stint in the U. S. Navy, Dr. Gallup held a position at Parke-Davis Company.

Although microbiology is far removed from public relations work, his experience has "acquainted me with industry and talking to businessmen about the best place to use their money."

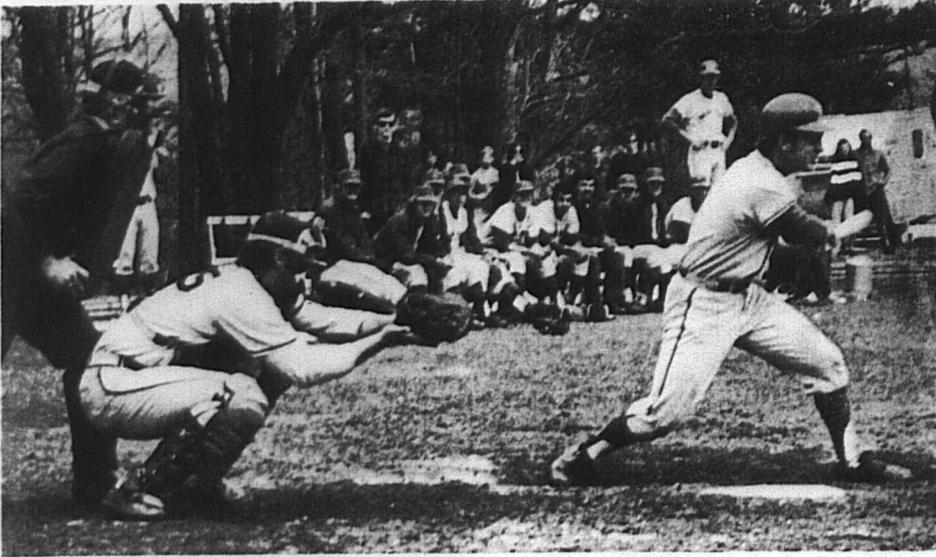
Dr. and Mrs. Gallup have three children. Judy, who supplied their first link to Houghton, is currently a teacher at the Tappan Zee High School in Nyack, N.Y.; Cheryl Lyn, married, lives in Davison, Mich. and David is a senior at Spring Arbor College.

News Briefs . . .

Beginning May 14 building contractors will start submitting CAMPUS CENTER bids to the College, architect James Beardsley announced last night. The sealed bids will be opened June 16 in the office of the State Dormitory Authority.

"The Tower of Babel", a concrete poem (where visual image and meaning work together) by Senior Writing major DEBBIE HENDERSON, will be published in the June issue of His magazine. Written last year for a Writer's Workshop class the poem was submitted to His early this year. Debbie received notification of its publication in late March.

Recognized as an outstanding chemistry student, Senior CARL LYNCH, III was honored at a banquet given by the American Chemical Society on April 19 at Alfred University.



Bill Church at bat as the Houghton team takes on LeMoyne. Houghton lost both games of the double-header 7-6 and 4-0, despite efforts of pitchers Richardson and Willert.

LeMoyne Downs Houghton In Double-header 7-6, 4-0

Houghton's nine put together their two best efforts of the season and still could not find a winning formula as LeMoyne took a twin bill last Saturday afternoon.

Brian Richardson started the opener and found himself down two to nothing after a half inning when the stalky LeMoyne catcher parked a ball on the Shenawana lawn with one man on. Houghton quickly responded and evened the score on a two-run Greg Vossler poke. It looked like a new ball game until the sixth inning when LeMoyne jumped into a 5 to 2 lead. A series of slips in the LeMoyne infield put the Highlanders right back on the bottom again after six innings were completed with LeMoyne holding a narrow 5 to 4 edge. A walk, single and a two run double gave LeMoyne another boost that proved to be just enough as they managed to stave off the Highlanders' two run seventh.

game of the season in a 7-run 5-hit outing backed by an errorless defense. The winner was Jim Marine who gave up 6 runs and 4 hits before being aided in the seventh by Steve Stevens.

In the second game, just to prove it wasn't a mirage, good baseball continued to be played. As usual, Jack Willert couldn't buy a break and pitched his usual tough ball game. Even though Houghton had nothing to show LeMoyne held a very slim 2 to 0 margin after six full innings when the only loose play of the day, a ball that got between two outfielders, cost two more runs and a 4-0 margin going in to the last of the 7th. The spark of a two-out rally with men on first and second ended on a force play, finishing the inning and the game with a 4-0 score.

Game two saw Jack Willert lose his second game of the season in a 4-run, 6-hit outing again backed by an improved defense. The hurler was Steve Toune who blanked the Highlanders and allowed only 3 hits and 4 baserunners.

The final totals saw Brian Richardson the loser of his third

Houghton College Tennis Team Takes on Seven Others at Annual Fredonia Meet

Last Saturday the tennis team left bright and early for Fredonia University. That's where they were to meet 7 other schools in the annual tournament. A few hours and many sets later, they left feeling both good and bad. To this tournament, Houghton sent 3 singles players, Bob Illback 1st, Dick Miller 2nd and

Gary Eggleston 3rd. We sent two doubles teams, Jim Koch and George Legters 1st, and Jim Sweetheimer and Bob Walls 2nd. Things looked very good after the first round. Illback, Miller and Eggleston had all won their first matches and advanced to the semi-finals. Both doubles teams lost, but only after the 1st team

gave a valiant 3 set effort. They also lost in the consolation round. All three singles men lost in the semi-finals and all but Eggleston in their shot for consolation. Gary won his third match, but dropped his chance for 3rd place in 3rd singles. They finished with 7 points, better than one other school and just one point behind the school ahead of them.

On Wednesday the team played St. John Fisher on R.I.T.'s courts. It was almost a replay of last year's 5-4 defeat. After the singles rounds, the score was 3-3. Bob Illback, Dick Miller and Gary Eggleston all won in the 1, 2 and 3 positions while Koch, Legters and Stence dropped their matches. In doubles, Illback was teamed with Eggleston to win the match in 3 sets. Dave Larson played with Russ Stence and lost a heartbreaker in 3 sets also. Miller and Koch lost also, making a disappointing total of 5-4.

This Saturday they play Roberts, the one to win, at 1:30. Come out and support the team.

Illback - Athlete of the Week

Junior Bob Illback is Houghton's outstanding College Athlete of the week. He has distinguished himself among several talented nominees by moving into the semi-final round of the Fredonia Invitational Tennis Tournament on May 1. This is the highest honor attained by a Highlander tennis player to date.

"Bo," as his friends know him, has played intercollegiate tennis both Fall and Spring, for three years. From the first he showed himself the predominant player on the squad in both singles and doubles competition. Coach Harding evaluates his red-haired star as "the team leader, a competitor who hates to lose; when things

get tough he plays better and harder. He is the positive influence on the team, an athlete with all that the word means." Bo is quick to give credit to the other members of the team and to minimize his own performance at Fredonia, but privately admitted that he was satisfied with his play last Saturday.

A psychology major, Bo plans to go on to graduate school in counseling at Boston University or Rosemead in Southern California. The Haworth, New Jersey student is active in class and houseleague sports and a member of Psi Chi Lambda, the Houghton Psychology Club.

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Houghton Track Squad Defeats Fisher and Baptist Bible Teams

The Houghton College track team lost to Oneonta State, 92-53 while downing Baptist Bible by even more points in a double dual meet Saturday, May 1 at Oneonta. The Oneonta team had exceptionally strong runners. They swept the mile and half-mile, and won the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and the three mile, as well as the 440 and mile relays. Even so, Houghton picked up an easy victory over the small Baptist squad, beating them by a large score.

On Monday, May 3, Houghton hosted St. John Fisher in a dual

meet. The S.J.F. team consisted of eight men without a coach. The Highlanders picked up an overwhelming victory. The most impressive occurrence of the afternoon was the entrance by Houghton in the mile relay of an unofficial team featuring such previously undiscovered sprinters as Flash Brewster and Butterfingers Frasier.

The season will come to a climax this Saturday, May 8, when Roberts Wesleyan comes to Houghton. Spectators are strongly encouraged to attend the meet, which will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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