

the houghton star

VOL. LXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., Wednesday, May 22, 1974

No. 10

Class Elections

CLASS OF '75

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Vice President

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Joy Shepardson

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Todeschini, Lucy Costanzo,
and Bradley Beach

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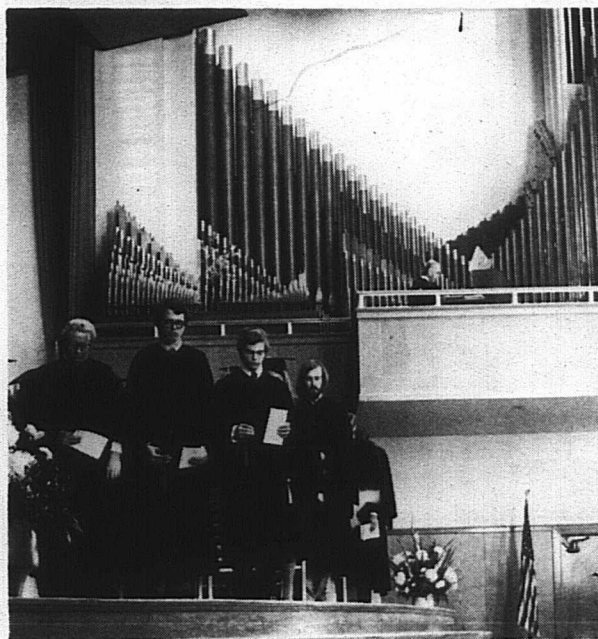
Dan Woolsey
Kim Rothenbuhler

Athletic Chairmen

Jeff Long, Vicki Abbott

Senators: John Kelly, Jeff Mill-

water, Beth Sanborn, Paul
Stevenson, Tina Webber



Graduation 1974

Baccalaureate

by Mike Guilford

Reverend Earle L. Wilson, president of the United Wesleyan College in Allentown, Pa., was speaker for the Baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 19. He earned his B.D. from Evangelical Congregational School of Theology, and a Th.M. from Princeton University. He has spent 15 years in pastorates, and taught at

United Wesleyan College. Presently he is working on a committee exploring the possible merger of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Churches.

Rev. Wilson's address was entitled "Can Anybody Tell Us Who We Are?" The event took place at 10:30 a.m. at Wesley Chapel before an audience of friends and family of the 272 graduates.

Dr. Warren Webster

by Jan Boyle

Dr. Warren Webster, General Director of the Conservative Baptist Mission Society, presented the F.M.F. message on Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

As a missionary in West Pakistan for 15 years, Dr. Webster was active in literature and linguistic ministries. He helped to establish the Pakistan Bible Correspondence School, and served as editor and consultant for two Christian literature societies.

Several years ago, Dr. Webster was an F.M.F. Conquest speaker here at Houghton. He has also spoken at Urbana.

Mr. Warren Woolsey, Houghton's Associate Professor of New Testament and Missions says, "The thing that impresses me most about Dr. Webster is his combination of intellectual or academic excellence with his warm-hearted and enthusiastic commitment to missions. Also, he understands the problems of cross-cultural communica-

Commencement

The Commencement Exercises for the 272 of this year's graduates was held on Monday, May 20 at 10:00 a.m.

For the last time senior faculty member, Dr. Alice Pool carried the academic mace as she led the faculty and graduates in the commencement procession. The Invocation was lead by Dr. Benjamin Armstrong. Joyce Lippy sang a soprano solo accompanied by Christie Vanderveer, and Jean Kirk and played a piano solo.

Dr. David L. McKenna, president of Seattle Pacific College at Seattle, Wash. was the Commencement Speaker. His speech was entitled "Education for Exiles", which dealt with the idea that Christians are exiles in the secular world. Dr. McKenna holds a B.D. from Asbury Seminary, a Master's and Doctoral degree from the University of Michigan, and is a magna cum laude graduate of Western Michigan University. He contributes regularly to literature on higher Christian education.

The diplomas were awarded to the graduates by President Dayton, and Dr. Shannon, Dean of the College, added to the exercises with his comments in presenting the Candidates. Honorary degrees were awarded as follows: David L. McKenna - Doctor of Laws, Earle L. Wilson and Jesse A. Grout - Doctor of Divinity. Valedictorian for the 1974 graduates was Miss Sue Nussey of Houghton, N.Y. Miss Linda Mills of New Castle, Pa., was salutatorian.

tions."

A graduate of the University of Oregon and Fuller Theological Seminary, Dr. Webster has taken advanced studies in Islamics, missionary medicine, and linguistics. He has the honorary Doctorate of Divinity from the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver.

In addition to writing and lecturing about missions, Dr. Webster oversees the work of more than 500 missionaries in 20 areas of the world.

Editorial

"... be therefore as wise as serpents, and as harmless as doves..." Matt. 10:16

Whether we like to admit it or not, no matter how spiritual we are, or how separated we seem to be from the rest of the world, this is a sinful world we live in and things at Houghton College do get stolen. However, the trusting spirit most people on this campus have does not help the situation.

One of the guys up at my house has had about 18 tapes from his car's tape deck ripped off. Whoever did it left the tape deck, a camera, and a bowling ball. Someone is adding to his tape collection by diminishing other people's collections. But the point is that the car was left unlocked, as well as the tape case (although the thief was real bright, he pried off an unlocked lock with a screwdriver).

This year perhaps a dozen bicycles were stolen. Of these only one was locked. About \$500 in cash has been taken this year out of wallets and purses left in the gym locker rooms.

Now I'm not pointing my finger at anyone. As a matter of fact Security Officer Strimple has said that he is positive that most of this stealing is done by individuals from off the campus. So that seedy character who you suspect ripped off the brownies you got from granny and left in the kitchen, may have done that, but he is not the same guy who took your wallet at the gym, or rode off on your ten-speed.

So, let's use a little common sense and not get careless just because muggers aren't roaming the quad. If you have a car, keep it locked, especially if you keep something more valuable than dirty sweat socks in it. If you have a bike keep that locked too. Use a heavy chain — an old rusty dog chain won't do. Your bike may not necessarily be safe just because it is in the basement of your dorm. Unlocked bikes have been stolen from there too. You should register your bike with the Security Office. It's free, and provides easy identification if your bike is ever stolen. If you go to the gym, leave your wallet or purse in your room. If you must take it with you, put it in a gym bag and carry it up into the gym. Finally, faculty and staff, if you go into a building after the watchmen have locked it, make sure that the doors are locked when you leave. This particularly applies to lab assistants in the Science Building.

So let us be truly as wise as serpents. After all, how many snakes that you know ever got ripped off?

— Howard B. Chapman, Editor

* * *

Is there someone out there who could tell me where Dr. Basner sits during chapel? or Mr. Hazzard? or Mr. Richardson?

A rather unprecedented, though quite understandable phenomenon has been taking place this year: there has been a noticeable falling away in faculty attendance at the morning chapel service. "My brethren, these things ought not so to be."

Page 32 of the **Student Guide** offers some basis for our discussion:

Houghton believes that attendance at chapel Tuesday through Friday is an important factor in spiritual and intellectual growth. The requiring of attendance comes from an imperative need that students and faculty join together daily to worship and to become acquainted with visiting Christian leaders.

It is sometimes sad to see a spiritual leader head for the faculty lounge for another cup of coffee as I rush off, already late, to the Chapel — and I am **always** late. I must confess, I have used my chapel cuts to the maximum; I'm rather careful about having any left over at the end of a semester.

This year is through and as T. S. Eliot once wrote: "For last year's words belong to last year's language And next year's words await another voice." Someone told me it's all happening in chapel next year, so let us go then, you and I, and see what we can make of those thirty minutes.

— Harry Thompson, Managing Editor

Board Expresses Appreciation

Every ten years an accredited college in the Middle States Association must undergo re-evaluation. One finds it difficult to believe that ten years have gone by since Houghton College was last re-evaluated.

An intensive "Self-study" is required before the accrediting team arrives. This "Self-study" demands many hours of detailed work by the administration, faculty and staff. However, this "Self-study" is extremely profitable for the col-

lege as well as for the Middle States team.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I wish to express our appreciation, to the administration and staff for their cooperation in the preparation of this "Self-study." The Board of Trustees is committed to the Christian Liberal Arts College philosophy of quality education and to the high standard as set by the Middle States Accrediting Association.

Daniel A. Heinz, Chairman
Local Board of Trustees

BOULDER OMISSIONS

A note on the 1974 **Boulder** unintentional omissions: When students wait far beyond the allotted time to have a photograph taken, there is no assurance that the picture will be able to be included in the book. We apologize for all student omissions, and in particular, we ask forgiveness of Sandy Luther, Janet Johnson, and Sue Nussey; but we cannot assume responsibility for those which are the result of a student's negligence.

— Harry Thompson, Editor

Editor's Note — I would like to thank all those who paid me very nice compliments on the last issue of the **Star**. A special thanks goes to Dr. Josephine Rickard, Mrs. Bareiss, and Rev. Dorsey who took the time to send personal notes. It's easier to do a good job when you know you have your readers' support.

the houghton star

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Editor

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Business Manager

Harry Thompson
Managing Editor

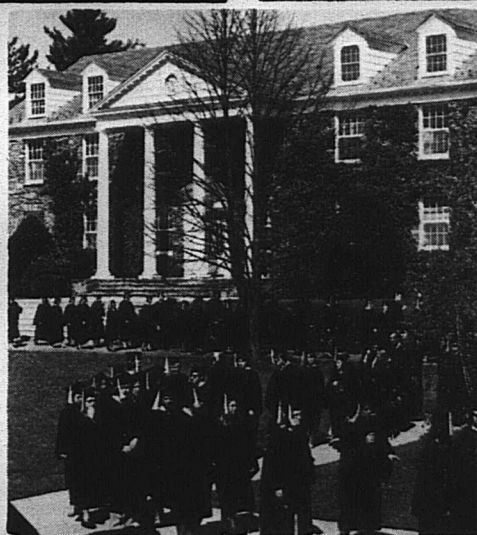
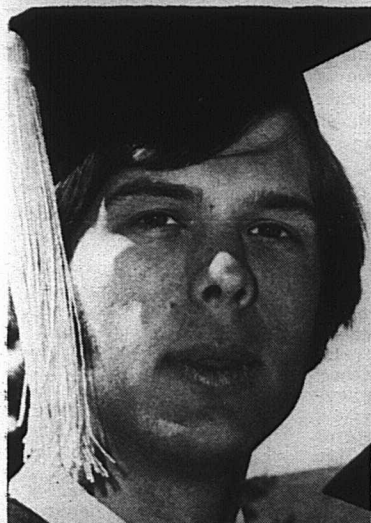
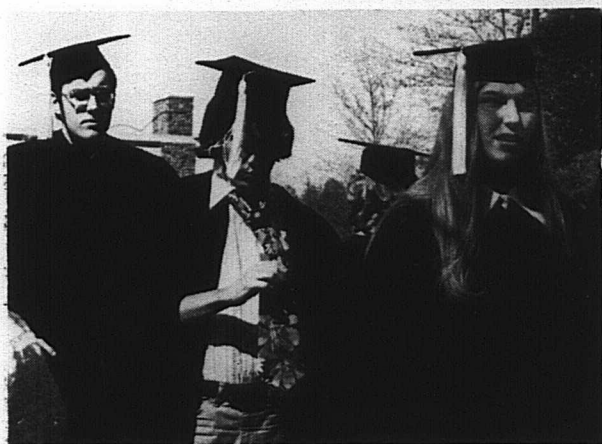
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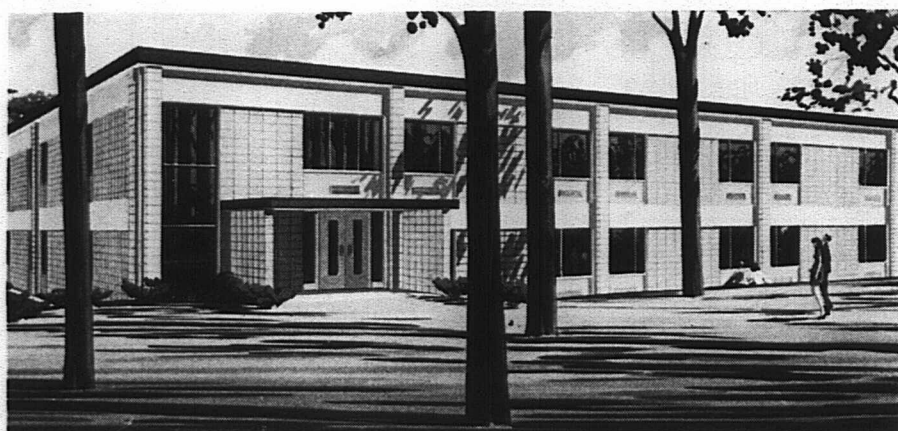
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Congratulations to the Class of 1974 From The Houghton Star





Architect's conception of learning center

Lambien Center Nears Completion

The \$420,000 Lambien Learning Center is expected to be completed in approximately one month. The construction of the Learning Center began last July. The two-story building will have on its upper level the 23,000 Ada Kidder Memorial Library. There will also be individual study carrels, music listening rooms, a typing area and service area.

On the lower level will be an octagonal auditorium, classrooms, seminar rooms, an information office and mail room. Carpeting for the interior and completion of the landscape are yet to be done.

The Learning Center will certainly be an asset to the possible 40 per cent increase of students. The general reaction from the students is definitely

positive. One student remarked "We are now ready to take many big steps. The Lambien Learning Center will enable present and future students to have a better atmosphere of learning and student-teacher interaction. But above all we are seeking the best means in which to honor and glorify our Lord."

Changes in Faculty

by Majel Smith

Students returning next year will see some new faces on the faculty. Dr. Shannon, the Academic Dean, is busy interviewing replacements for those leaving.

Three professors, Mr. Andrews, Dr. Pool, and Dr. Shea, are retiring at the end of this year.

Several faculty members are leaving Houghton for reasons other than retirement. Dr. Larry Christensen, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will be on leave of absence during the 1974-75 school year. Dr. Clifford Thomas, former Academic Dean, and Division Chairman of Psychology and Education, is going to John Wesley College in Michigan to accept the position of Provost. Mr. and Mrs. Austin are leaving. Robert Austin was an Associate Professor of German, and his wife, Virginia, was a part-time Instructor of Linguistics. Stanley D. Gaede, Assistant Professor of Sociology, is leaving for Gordon College. Terry Fern, Assistant Professor of Voice, is leaving to go to graduate school, as is E. Eugene Schultz, Assistant Professor of Psychol-

ogy. Mrs. Saunders, of the Psychology and Education Division is also leaving.

Two returning faculty members, R. L. Cummings, and J. D. Worthington, who have been on leave of absence, have completed their Doctoral in Residence Program.

Dean Shannon is still working on filling the empty positions, since only two new professors have signed contracts for next year. Both are Houghton graduates. J. Kenneth Boon, Assistant Professor of Biology, got his B.A. from

Houghton in 1962, his M.S. from Kansas State University in 1973, and he is a candidate for his Ph.D. there, also. He has had teaching experience. He is married. The Boons have no children. Miss Martha Neu, Interim Assistant Professor of Chemistry, received her B.S. from Houghton in 1968, and her Ph.D. at Duke University in 1973. She was an Interim Instructor in Chemistry at Houghton in 1968-1969 school year, and has also taught at Duke during the 1973-1974 school year.

Senate Excellence Awards

by Rich Downs

The Student Senate Excellence Awards were presented in the chapel service on Friday, May 10, 1974. The awards were given in recognition of outstanding achievement in various categories. Winners were selected by the Student Senate Cabinet plus one representative from each department not already represented on the committee.

The recipients of this year's awards were named as follows:
Art: Cathy Como

Athletics: Merita McKenzie, Bob Ogden
Christian Service: Wanda Flint, Jim Persons
Communications: Bill Hill
Drama: Bob Morse
Music: John Watson
Publications: Dindy Bence
Staff: Mr. Leland Damon
Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year: Dr. Lionel Basney
Outstanding Administrator of the Year: Dr. Fred Shannon
Special Commendation: Stephanie Gallup, Jim Spurrier
Special Presidential Awards: Rich Horner, Chris Mondello

H.C. Joins C.C.C.

by Martin Webber

During the 1973-74 school year Houghton College became the eleventh member of the Christian College Consortium, Incorporated with full participation in Consortium activities and deliberations. The Consortium, established originally with a membership of ten colleges, operates as a "national university system" of Christian colleges, at least in principle and goal.

Membership by Houghton in the Consortium enables her to do, with other similar institutions, what she could not do alone, due to fixed revenues and limited resources, in contrast to the rising attractiveness through more sophisticated facilities and lower costs of public institutions for higher education. Yet, with its fellow member schools, Houghton can retain and promises in the Articles of Incorporation "to promote the purposes of evangelical Christian higher education in the church and in society . . ."

The organization, now expanded to include twelve colleges and with plans for further development as circumstances dictate, offers numerous services to its members. Various leaders and officers on member campuses may contact one another to keep abreast of new happenings and benefit from one another's expertise — from the presidents of the colleges to the presidents of the respective bodies. A visiting faculty lecture program provides member schools with the opportunity to draw on a valuable scholarship they might not otherwise be able to afford. The national newspaper *Universitas* serves as a forum for ideas and the practical outworking of the integration of faith and learning on the Christian campus, which is one of the Consortium's stated purposes. Also a Distinguished Lecturer series has been implemented to secure a campus speaker related to the Faith and Learning concept. The student visitor program allows undergraduate students at one Consortium college to be considered for enrollment at another member college for a term and still remain a member student of the sending college, thereby receiving invaluable instruction and a varied perspective on his or her education.

Membership dues as well as foundation support help underwrite the cost of services provided by the Consortium.



Carol Renninger and Beth DenBleyker

H.C. Girls Win County Pageants

by Jeffrey L. Rudloff

Every person by the time he arrives at Houghton College is at least aware of the existence of the three R's. And all Music majors are chock-full of the three B's. But two Houghton lasses recently established their supremacy in the three P's — poise, personality and piano playing.

On April 20 three Houghton girls — Melanie Smith, Nancy Lewis and Carol Renninger — were among the finalists competing for the title of Miss Cattaraugus County. When it was over, Carol Renninger had the crown. Nancy Lewis was named Miss Congeniality.

Carol, who is from Richfield, PA is a transfer from Moody Bible Institute. She once described her Houghton status like this: "I sit with the freshmen, feel like a sophomore, graduate with the juniors, and am old enough to be a senior."

In spite of the confusion, Carol has adjusted well to Houghton. She is an applied piano major, whose ultimate ambition is to teach piano on any level.

Wellsville was the site of the Miss Allegany County pageant on April 27. Again, three Houghton girls made the finals — Valerie Haskins, Carol Thompkins and winner-to-be Beth DenBleyker. Beth was also named Miss Congeniality. Valerie was chosen as 3rd runner up and Carol 4th runner up.

Beth is a Sophomore majoring in applied piano. Patterson, NJ is her home, and she will probably spend most of her summer there. She would like to go on to graduate school in piano, perhaps to be a professional accompanist.

Carol and Beth will now go on to the Miss New York pageant to be held in New York City in July.

A.C.O. Election Results

Allegany County Outreach president for next year is Junior Barry Conant. Vice president will be former president Marj Rudd, Bertie VanDessel will serve as secretary, and Marcia LaPlant will be treasurer.

Patty Dick will be chairman of the Families committee for next year. She was in charge of Families this year also. Juanita Smart will take charge of

Publicity, and Florence Gage and Nancy Blowers will be chairmen of the College committee.

ACO hopes to keep up the success they've had this year. Any students who would like to help, or would like to visit a family are welcomed. The Cabinet wishes to thank the college community for their support in money and prayers and time through the last year.

1974 Boulder

Students at Houghton College have dedicated the 1974 yearbook, **The Boulder**, to S. Hugh Paine, Jr., Professor of Physics and Head of the Physics and Earth Sciences Department. A 1934 B.A. and B.S. graduate of Wheaton (Ill.) College, Mr. Paine received his M.S. from Texas A&M University.

In presenting the book to Mr. Paine, Editor Harry Thompson, a junior from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Thompson, cited him for his "years of service to the college, the students and his Lord." Before coming to Houghton in 1960, Mr. Paine was a physicist with Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago.

The 1974 book was printed by Wester Yearbook of Maryland in an edition of 1500 copies. The 272-page volume features a 16-page color view section and candid senior photographs. Editor Thompson cited his business manager and four associates for special recognition.

These included: Robert Oehrig (Business Manager, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Oehrig of 2 Pell Lane, Syosset, N.Y.; Jonathan Penney (Photography Editor) son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Penney of N.

Bay Ave., Eastport, N.Y.; Co-Layout Editors, Lucy Costanzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Costanzo of 31 Spencer Dr., Bethpage, N.Y., and Debby Peangatelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peangatelli of 47 Coats St., Wellsville, N.Y.

Five other staffers mentioned were Shirley Mulley (layout) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence K. Mullen, Houghton, N.Y.; Tim VanOrden (photography) son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orren VanOrden of 12 White St., Holley, N.Y., Bruce Horsman (copy), son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horsman of RR 8, Moncton, N.B., Canada; and Ellen Rizzo (copy), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rizzo of 39 Clarendon St., Dix Hills, N.Y.

In a parallel ceremony students at the college's Buffalo extension campus dedicated their yearbook, **The Light**, to Dr. Duane A. Kofahl, Buffalo Campus Administrator. The book's editor was Miss Debbie Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kingsbury, 369 W. Delevan St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Art Displays

by Dean S. Gilliland

Both those who appreciate the fine arts and those not so aesthetically inclined probably have noticed the periodic addition of artwork in the Campus Center lounge. These have been purchased by the college to add color and art to our expansive walls. Recently (this semester) two new works have been donated to the College by visiting artists. One of these can be seen hanging in the far corner of the lounge. This was donated by Jan Knutson who, with the rest of her family, put on the craft show recently exhibited. She works with weaving, and displayed (besides this piece) some hand-woven cloth, wall hangings and handbags. She calls the piece in the lounge a woven sculpture. She gave the work to the College after many comments made to her about it by students. She has won several prizes for her work in craft shows in the mid-west.

The second piece is hanging in the Deans front office. It was part of a show by William Bippes which was hung in the basement of Wesley Chapel during the Spring Formal Artist Series. Along with his paintings he had exhibited some drawings, a few pieces of sculpture and some fine prints.

Spring Party

by Florence Gage

"The love we give away is the only love we keep." The A.C.O. Big Brothers and Sisters practiced giving away love at the A.C.O. Spring Party. The party was held May 4, 1:00-5:00 p.m. The field in front of the Maintenance Center lent itself to the Olympics theme of the party.

The children and their Big Brothers and Sisters were divided into countries. Individuals from each country competed in games such as Egg Throwing, Weight Lifting, Bubble Gum Blowing, Three Legged Race and Broom Hockey. Awards were given to first, second and third place winners.

The Big Brothers and Sisters are to be commended on their response to the plea for their help. Each "party-goer" was able to have his or her own Big Brother or Sister.

A.C.O. parties have been a great success this year due to much hard work and many hours spent planning them.



'74 graduate, Joyce Lippy

Joyce Lippy Joins Free Spirit

At a time when many college seniors are wondering what they'll be doing in another month, Houghton College music major Joyce Lippy knows that she'll be fulfilling a desire she's had since high school days, the wish to sing with a traveling musical group. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lippy, W. Granger St., Hanover, Pa., Joyce was chosen by audition to be one of two sopranos in **The Free Spirit**, a folk-gospel touring group sponsored by the Free Methodist Church.

Her qualifications for membership in this four-year-old singing ministry are impressive. In high school she sang with a group called **New Life**, played violin in the orchestra, played in the band and sang in the chorus. At Houghton College she has sung and toured with the College Choir for three years, with the elite Chamber Singers for a year. A student of voice professor Gloria McMaster, Joyce was selected from among a half-dozen vocalists in competition before the music faculty, to sing an honors concert with the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra on May 10. She sang "Je Suis Titania" from the opera "Mignon" by Thomas.

Joyce spent last summer on her own initiative as a missionary in Grenada. She worked with regular missionaries together with five other colleagues. In describing how she came to audition for **The Free Spirit**, Joyce said she heard one of their concerts last fall while student teaching in Jamestown. She was impressed with their ministry-ahead-of-entertainment approach and,

with the encouragement of her roommate who was a friend of one member of the group, Joyce spoke to a group representative at their Fredonia concert. He encouraged her to submit audition tapes. Notified of her acceptance the day before Easter vacation, Joyce will travel to Winona Lake, Indiana — the group's church headquarters — on August third for five weeks of training. Then will begin a year of concertizing in churches, on college campuses and at youth rallies. She'll be among eight singers and a technician traveling across the country by van. Joyce says she'll be the oldest member of the group which may include students taking a year off from their undergraduate work, recent graduates like herself or graduate students.

Monster Concert

by John Little

Tradition was upheld in its most spontaneous form when on Saturday evening, May 11, the Music Department performed the second Annual Monster Concert. Duke Fulton, a noted conductor, directed the motley ensemble of vocalists and pianists accompanied by two snare drums, a bass drum, chimes, and Wendy Atkinson on cymbals.

"America the Beautiful" appeared first on the program and was directly followed by "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", which brought to a close the first half of the concert. The second portion was

Copland in Concert

by Laura Gustafson

On May 3, at Alfred University, the Rochester Philharmonic presented a concert of American music with pianist Eugene List and guest conductor Aaron Copland. The works performed were Samuel Barber's "Overture to **The School for Scandal**"; David Diamond's Symphony No. 4; Louis Gottschalk's "Gran Tarantelle for Piano and Orchestra"; and two works by Copland himself, the Piano Concerto, and the "Suite from **Billy the Kid**."

All the music was American composed between 1869 and 1945. None of it, however, was of the strange, atonal, "modern" variety so often considered as American, but it was music. Every piece drew on sounds all melodic and quite tonal.

Barber's Overture was beautiful, with contrasting rhythmic and flowing, lyric sections. David Diamond's Symphony, the most recent work on the program, sounded more modern, without being mere noise. An interesting new dimension was his use of the piano as an orchestral instrument.

Copland's Piano Concerto, subtitled the "Jazz Concerto," contains many typically Copland-ish elements — his use of jazz and blues rhythms, and the very noticeable soprano and trumpet.

Louis Gottschalk's "Tarantelle" was perhaps the most Romantic item on the program. List played this from memory, and it seemed to help his musicality somewhat. The Spanish and Latin American influences

on Gottschalk's life are obvious in his music.

The program ended with a very American piece, Copland's "Suite from **Billy the Kid**." This ballet tells the story of the beginning of Billy's career as a bandit at the age of twelve, a bit of program music perhaps easier for Americans to relate to than some of the stories described by 19th-century Europeans. Again, Copland's indebtedness to American culture is shown by his lavish use of the rhythms and melodies of cowboy songs.

Choir Tour

On the afternoon of April first, the Chapel Choir was making its way back to Houghton after a successful spring tour. The bus driver, finding himself running low on gas, dropped the entire choir off at a shopping center near Corning. Many members of the choir, becoming bored during the ensuing two-hour delay, gathered in front of one department store. Since most of their music was memorized and unaccompanied, they began to sing songs from their repertoire. Soon a crowd gathered to listen. One man in particular seemed very pleased and interested in the choir. Taking Alice Grunge for the leader, he complimented her on the choir and began to question her about who they were, where they were from, and why they were there singing. He then asked if they could sing in his church sometime. Alice brought him to Mr. Fern to talk, and he was very impressed with the man's enthusiasm.

The result of this chance encounter was the Chapel Choir's recent trip to three churches in central New York — one in Chittenango, one in Painted Post, and to Boyd's Corner Community Church. This, the church attended by the man who initially heard them singing, is a small but fast-growing interdenominational church started two years ago. The service there, as well as the whole trip, was an enjoyable and strengthening time for the entire choir.

Intended

Nancy Hawkswell, '75 to Gregg Vossler, '74

Campus Campers

by Gary E. Morris

He adjusted the pack harness around the bundle, got his arms through the shoulder straps and took some of the pull off his shoulders by leaning his forehead against the wide band of the tump-line. This was a common situation for the students of Miss Kinnett's and Coach Burke's **Concepts of Physical Education** classes and Mrs. Nielsen's camping class.

The episode started on a brisk, Monday afternoon, May 6, with the thrill seekers heading for the backwoods of the Clark farm, which is at the end of the scenic Centerville Road. Upon arriving, the campers were given instructions on how to choose good campsites, how to pitch their tents, and other helpful hints and safety precautions. After the short, informative speech on camping by Mr. Robb, the campers split into small groups of five or six. Then each group was given their ration of food, and was sent out to find suitable places to build campfires over which their meals were to be prepared. The campers scampered through the forest searching for kindling and logs to construct their fires. In no time flat, Smokey the Bear was out signaling directions to the amateur campers.

After the meal, the students were taken on a hayride for fun and fellowship. The trip started out with much enthusiasm, many were singing popular songs. However, by the time they returned to Houghton, almost everyone was too numb from the cold to walk. A warm, blazing campfire was

a welcome sight to the campers as they neared their campground. Also, there was a light snack for everyone. After this, those who preferred a hard mattress to the soft ground to sleep on were allowed to head on home.

Nevertheless, there were some tough, rough and absent-minded campers who stayed. The guys headed for the hills while the gals remained in the ravine under the protection of Coach Burke.

In hopes that everyone would be asleep, some guys sneaked down to the main food shelter in search of some goodies for a midnight snack. After raiding the shelter, they disappeared off into the night like villains carrying off their knapsack of goodies. While fixing their grub, the guys were visited by some hungry bears from Shenawana, who also had to pay their compliments to the gals. Finally, everyone got settled and to bed.

Awakening early the next morning, the campers discovered that Mother Nature had been so kind as to send snow that night. Most of them headed back to the Campus Center to get a hearty breakfast and to get to their morning classes, but some stayed to fry their eggs and bacon over the open-fire.

The main reason that such an adventure was undertaken was to introduce and share the values of camping with the students. Even though the weather was very inconvenient, the kids all enjoyed themselves and had many new experiences.

Baseball

By Marc Gunias

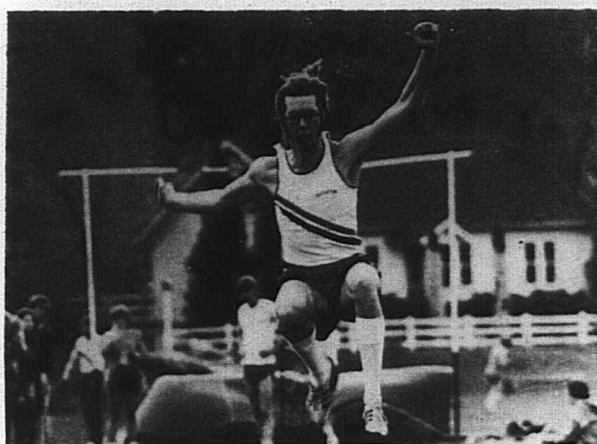
Houghton baseball showed some signs of life when they won their first game against Canisius. Gary Housepian went the full 7 innings and only gave up 3 hits in the 5-1 win. The second game was the same old story as Houghton was defeated 8-3.

Two days later Houghton got their second victory as they handed Geneseo a 6-1 defeat. With the help of three double-plays and a home run by Dave Irwin, Marc Gunias hurled to an easy victory.

The real highlight of the

season came against Fredonia when the downed Houghton team came back in the ninth inning to win 4-3. With two out and Dave Bither on second, Tim Wallace hit a double, scoring the tying run easily, and setting up another scoring possibility. Larry Cornell then ripped the first pitch to score the winning run and give Gary Housepian his second victory.

Friday's game with Eisenhower was rained out. The season record was 4-4. Scott Makin had the season's high batting average of .311. Gary Housepian was the leading pitcher.



Steve Horst long jumping

Track Season Ends

The 1974 Highlander Track team has had a fairly successful season, finishing 5-4. This year saw unusually good weather for meets and two outstanding performances by individuals. On April 20, Jeff Garrow set a new shot-put record of 41' 2", and on May 11, Cbe'ka Ikeze won the long jump at the State track meet. He also took second in the triple jump, Steve Horst took third in the long jump, and Doug Gent placed fifth in the 880 yard run for Houghton's total score. The team took

s'xth place. There were numerous steady and consistent performances, and the team will only lose Steve Paine and Larry Burke through graduation. Next year the team looks to be much stronger.

The P.C.A.C. at Roberts on May 14 was a 3-way meet between Roberts, Houghton, and Eisenhower. Scores were Roberts - 85, Houghton - 64, Eisenhower - 20. This gives us a winning season, with a record of 5-4. Top scorer of the season was Obika Ikeze with 92 points total.

Tennis

Men —

The ball continued to bounce the wrong way for the Houghton tennis team, as they won 1, and lost 3 matches in the last two weeks.

After losing to Eisenhower 6-3, the team rebounded to beat Elmira 6-3, with Gene Wakeman, Dick Campbell, and Jim Sweetheimer winning singles matches, before teaming with Dave Miller, Rollin Wakeman, and Randy Sparks to sweep doubles. After a one-sided loss to Canisius, 9-0, at home May 7, the team was defeated by Roberts Wesleyan 5-4, on Saturday. Dave Miller and Rollin Wakeman scored singles wins for Houghton. Dave Miller and Gene Wakeman teamed to win the first doubles point, while Jim Sweetheimer and Randy Sparks won at third doubles.

This season has been one of disappointment and inconsistency for the Highlanders. The season's final match was the

PCAC tournament, May 18 at Elmira. Gene Wakeman and Dave Miller were winners in the singles matches. Majel Smith and Elaine Kilbourn teamed up to win the doubles match.

Women —

The Women's first match was very successful. We played Elmira at our home courts with a triumphant victory. The rest of the season was close, but discouraging with every match lost by one point.

Pat Adels played first singles, Jody Gaglio played second and Penny Smith third. Maxine and Susan Kaltenbaugh (cousins) played first doubles, and Majel Smith and Elaine Kilbourn played second doubles.

This Saturday the Men's and Women's Tennis team was invited to participate in the P.C.A.C. Tournament at Elmira College. This winds up our Tennis season this spring. Hope to see more of you "Tennis Lovers" out next fall.

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