

# The Houghton Star

VOL. LXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744, Friday, September 26, 1975

No. 2



Fun, Food, and Fellowship

## Races, Relays and Relaxation Will Highlight The All Class Field Day

An all-class field day will be held on the quad today, September 26, from 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. Activities will include inter-class competition with faculty participation in some of the events, a picnic, and a Senate Spot at night.

Dan Woolsey and Tina Webber have been largely responsible for organ-

izing the field day. According to them, its purpose is to provide a break in studies and an opportunity to get together with other students and faculty. "Sort of a civic thing" is how one of the organizers described the decision for Senate to sponsor a field day.

The games will begin at 4:00 on the

quad, with a number of interesting games planned, including cage ball, wassarkrieg, and Get the President High, along with the usual assortment of races and relays. Each class will choose faculty members who will also participate.

After the fun and games are over, supper will be served picnic style in various areas on the quad. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and potato salad will be served to create an atmosphere of one big family picnic. The dining hall will be closed, which means everyone has to participate, if only minimally. Supper will start at approximately 5:30, and last as long as the food is left.

Throughout both the games and the picnic, bands will be playing from the steps of Luckey building. There will be a variety of music, hopefully a little something for everyone, although bands featuring guitars will be the most plentiful.

At night there will be a Senate Spot, beginning at 9:30 in the camp grounds dining hall. Keith Tyler and Dan Woolsey will once again be acting as emcees, with a number of skits and musical numbers to make the night enjoyable.

## Sociology Division Plans To Initiate Internship Program

Through the efforts of several faculty members and interested alumni, a new internship program has been added to the Sociology major at Houghton. The program has been entitled the J. Whitney Shea Social Service Internship Program in honor of Dr. J. Whitney Shea, retired chairperson of the History and Social Science department. The project was engineered by Dr. Katherine Lindley, present chairperson of the History and Social Science department. John Hazzard, associate professor of Sociology, Walter Cox, associate professor of Sociology, Buffalo Campus and interested alumnus Ian Lennox, Vice-President in the Citizen's Crime Commission in Philadelphia.

Last spring Mr. Lennox suggested the internship program to the Sociology department after working successfully after a similar project with students from Messiah College. Further support of the project was secured by a financial donation from the

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, of which Mr. Lennox is president. Those participating in the internship will be interested senior Sociology majors working under a faculty supervisor and cooperating social service agencies in Buffalo. This opportunity for involvement, however, will not arise until the fall of 1976.

The internship is designed to give the student an understanding of the internal workings of various social service agencies through the practical application of classroom theories. While the program is intended to strengthen the Sociology Major at Houghton, it does not suggest a step toward the formation within the department of a vocational social work major. Dr. Lindley strongly affirmed the advantages of this sociology internship within the liberal arts program and added "This is a plus — the kind of program that is a benefit to those interested in future social work."

## Register to vote

To be eligible to vote in the 1976 primaries, including the presidential and senatorial contests, you must be registered and enrolled in a political party by October 6, 1975. That is also the deadline to register for the November 4th elections, the highlight of which will be the campaign to add the Equal Rights Amendment to the State Constitution. The E.R.A. has been passed by both houses of the

State Legislature two years in a row and if approved by the voters will be included in the State Constitution.

An absentee registration form can be obtained from any county election board in the state either in person or by requesting it by mail from the election board. You should use it if you are unable to register in person on the local registration days. The deadline for this is a postmark prior to midnight of October 6, 1975.

## Admissions Offers Statistics On '79

Since the weekend of September 5th, the student body has known that the Freshmen "can take it." Since however, that is about all that anyone does know about the Class of '79, Mr. Alderman supplied some additional information and statistics.

The Class of 1979 has 313 members; 196 are from New York, 35 are from Pennsylvania, 29 are from New Jersey, 9 are from Connecticut, 9 from Ohio, 5 are from Michigan, 4 are from Maryland, 3 are from Massachusetts, Maine and Virginia, 7 are from other states and 10 are foreign students or missionary children. 59 students are children of alumni, an unusually high number. There are 175 men, filling available men's housing to capacity, and 138 women, leaving women's housing only partially occupied.

Academically, the freshmen class has much to commend itself. There are 8 National Merit Semi-finalists and 72 Regents Scholarship winners. In addition, the class possesses 15 high school valedictorians and 8 salutatorians. The average college board scores are 510 verbal and 549 math.

As far as prospective majors are

concerned, 64 freshmen hope to be biology majors, 24 are planning to be music education majors and 20 are planning on majoring in elementary education. Other prospective majors include 17 opting for math majors, 12 taking pre-nursing curricula, 11 planning on a business administration majors, 11 in the majors of religion, Bible or pre-ministerial and 11 more in Christian education. Of the remaining freshmen, 10 are going to be applied music majors, 9 are planning on sociology majors and 8 are working toward physical education majors.

Mr. Alderman stated that the faculty, administration and staff were "very pleased" with this freshmen class. He added that although the Class of '79 is small, Houghton is still at the 1200 figure due to the large classes of '76, '77, and '78. He also added, however, that next year's freshmen class will have to have at least 340 students to reach the 1200 figure, the number of students the college needs to meet its budget requirements. Mr. Alderman urges anyone who knows of prospective students to leave their names in the Admissions office and they will be sent information on Houghton.

## Printmaking Class Expands College's Art Department

A new course, printmaking, is offered for the first time as part of the art curriculum this semester. Its purpose is to acquaint students with the methods of printmaking.

There are three different printmaking processes: lithography, dry point etching, and calligraphy. Lithography makes use of a metal plate. The plate, from which the image is to be printed, is ink-repellent. The image is applied to the plate via an ink-receptive grease. Dry point etching involves using a sharp tool to cut a design of some kind on a sheet of acetate, a type of plastic. In calligraphy, the artist builds up textured images on surfaces such as masonite.

Dave Bither, one of the eight students presently enrolled, is enthusiastic about the course. "It opens up new techniques that were inaccessible in the past. I like it a lot."

Mr. Richardson, the instructor, is also excited about his new class. He feels that it will be an advantageous addition to the art department. "The class serves to stimulate new ideas and also to supplement the existing art curriculum."

The only prerequisite for printmaking is one semester of drawing. Art minors and other interested students may enter the course next semester. The prints made by this semester's class will appear on campus and will also be offered for sale.

## Houghton College Accreditation Is Renewed By Middle States Team

Prior to the beginning of this fall semester, Houghton College President, Wilber T. Dayton received the affirmation of Houghton's accreditation in the Middle States Association on Higher Education. The decision to reaffirm our standing was made after an extensive study conducted by a ten-member team under the auspices of the Association. Last March, the team, lead by Dr. Helen Kleye, visited Houghton in order to observe the internal functionings of this institution. To aid the team in its task, a request was made to Houghton to prepare a self-study. Consequently, a 280 page self-study

was prepared by Houghton's administration and faculty. The compiled report was then submitted to the accreditation agency. The decision to reaffirm was announced by Commission Chairman R. Lee Harnbake. In accordance with continual self-evaluation, he also requested that Houghton update the accrediting agency in 1977 on developments in governance, student affairs, and finance.

As a four year liberal arts college, Houghton was permanently chartered by the New York State Board of Regents in 1927. In 1935, the Middle States Association granted initial ac-

creditation to Houghton. Since that time, this accreditation has been subjected to evaluation at ten-year intervals. However, after the recent evaluation, the association requested an interim review report of the college in April of 1980. This 'Periodic Review' was adapted by the association two years ago as a means by which they would continually encourage the self-evaluation of those institutions involved with the association.

Copy Space 94% (290 col. in.)  
Ad Space 6% (15 col. in.)



## Editorial

## Once Is Not Enough

The special meeting was climaxing. The invitation was given and then extended. It finally yielded a precious soul who went to the altar to pray. Then the speaker put a new twist on the call; he invited some to come forward and pray, not for themselves, but for others. Intercessors streamed down the aisles.

Now, praying for others is necessary and proper. Above this, the Bible commands it. But praying for others publicly smacks of Pharisaism. And the presence of a lone repentant sinner in the midst of Pharisees can make the Pharisees look mighty foolish, as in the parable of the publican and the sinner.

Yet this was not the greater folly of that night last week in Wesley Chapel; the almost-Pharisees did appear to have sincere concern for their friends. The greater folly was the belief that one week of meetings could deeply affect the spiritual life of this campus.

The special meetings do not provide optimum conditions for Christian growth. The speaker is a stranger to us; he can only generally apply God's word to our lives. He is limited by his lack of specific knowledge of our problems. Some students consider the meetings an easy excuse for academic backsliding. An equal number are annoyed that precious library hours are denied them. The body of Christ is divided; growth is hindered.

But growth is the vital aspect of our Christian lives. Christ and Peter and Paul all tell us that, after repentance and faith, growth is most necessary. We are told to produce fruit, to exercise the new man, to move from a diet of milk to a feast of meat. We are told to grow up.

Growing up means becoming more pleasing to God. It takes place within us by his grace through both our individual and corporate actions. Continually, through confession, scripture, worship and service, we must, as persons and as the body of Christ, do God's will and thereby confirm our faith.

This growth cannot be imposed on anyone, cannot be constructed outside of a person. Like the branches of the vine, like trees, we must grow from within, steadily and continuously. Growth does not come in spurts of a day or a week or a month. It must be always happening.

As each of us grows, so grows the body of believers. Our individual growth is dependent upon and also affects the life of the body. We must build each other up, "speaking the truth in love," in a constant interchange of confession and encouragement. Then we can attain the unity which Christ has bought for us. And when we function as Christ's body, Christ himself will inevitably draw the outsider and the delinquent into our community.

But, just like a garden plant, our faith, individual and corporate, takes time to grow. The old sin nature in us has been nurtured ever since Adam, and it has to be weeded out of our lives. The selfishness and fear which keep us from being totally open with each other must be overcome.

It cannot be done in a week. Concentration on this short period of time, its preparation and its aftermath, may very well throw our spiritual growth schedule off balance. Granted, during Spiritual Emphasis Week, the Word of God goes out and it will not return to God empty. But it is foolish to assume that it will return to Wesley Chapel altar thirty seconds after the speaker finishes.

An intense program not long sustained cannot guarantee lasting gains for the body. Add this uncertainty to the confusion of the earnest student (the object of attention for the week) who has already heard the speaker in chapel and cannot decide whether to attend a meeting, thus performing a dubious duty, or read Chaucer and try to integrate faith and learning, thus fulfilling his purpose at Houghton.

The results of special meetings are too much like the plants in Jesus' parable which sprang up quickly and then died, having no roots. It is time we acknowledged this fatal weakness and it is time to bring continuity and immediacy to the "spiritual emphasis" ministry in this community.

Already on campus is a prototype for a new kind of special meeting. Studies on the Body of Christ are to be held in Woolsey Hall every Wednesday night. We should expect them to extend the influence of Sunday's sermon till the next Sunday; to keep us, as a body, in the Word all week long. The activities of the Christians on Houghton campus must become a constant flow of sweet water that runs wider and deeper every day, refreshing both God and man.

Daniel Hawkins

## The Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744

The STAR is published weekly during school year, except week of Thanksgiving, Easter and 5 wks. at Christmas time. 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.

Carol Capra & Mark Michael  
Editors

Bob Burns  
Business Manager

Managing Editor  
Diana Mee

Photography  
Dan Knowlton

News Editor  
Kathy French

Sports Editors  
Maria DiTullio & Whit Kuniholm

Feature Editor  
Kathy Confer

Graphics  
Dave Bither

Fine Arts Editor  
Dan Hawkins

Spiritual Advisor  
Sherm Woolfey

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744 under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$6.00 per year.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly commend the maintenance department which serves this academic community. They have shown such great innovation and inventiveness that it would be a shame for the particulars of their dedication to be ignored.

It is because of their example that I am enabled to suggest some solutions to other communities — particularly those that are endangered by financial ruin.

In the last issue of the *Star*, a certain Mr. Gent expostulated the economic traumas of that great cultural fortress, the capital of sophistication, the Big Apple: New York City. However, since Mr. Gent did not choose to vent his eloquence toward a solution of this problem, I humbly suggest one for him. As I said, I could do nothing so helpful without the outstanding example of our maintenance crew.

I would particularly like to direct your attention to the chapel steps. As you may have noticed, the middle section of the steps in front of Wesley Chapel is crumbling to bits. Whether this is due to poor construction or to the inordinate weight of Houghton women I will not venture to debate, but, nevertheless, the steps are disintegrating.

Other maintenance staffs would have taken measures to repair the steps, would have spent large sums of money and many man hours reconstructing the stairs. Here's where the creative genius of our maintenance crew shows itself. The crew members were not content with the usual, the obvious solution. (Perhaps their association with this scholarly community has taught them to deal with the abstract, rather than the concrete.) Their unique reaction was simple, inexpensive, and (it appears) permanent. They have put a rope around the injured stairs.

How much money New York City would have if Mayor Beame was acquainted with this daring plan! The cost of rope (even heavy twine will do) is incomparably cheaper than that of tar, concrete or gravel. The

city unions would rejoice at the lighter demands put upon their members — what construction worker would resent the effort required to tie a few knots? However, the Mayor's advisors must be cautioned to constrain Mr. Beame's enthusiasm — it would not be out of character for him to embrace the idea so wholeheartedly that he rope off the entire borough of Manhattan.

The rope idea could be carried to all areas of society. Every repair department in every major firm would save thousands by stocking their crews with mere rope. The telephone company, instead of bothering with wires and fuses when a phone was out of order, could simply surround the offending phone booth with rope.

The rope would soon become the symbol of economic good sense throughout the world. The small inconveniences that would result would naturally be tolerated by all, and

since rope would be such an obvious sign of economic health, every participating community would be proud of its roped facilities.

I would again wish to commend Houghton's maintenance crew for their ingenuity, and recommend that Mayor Beame be instructed of the merits of this plan.

Respectfully,

Diana Mee

P.S. I'd bet (if such a thing were decent) that our maintenance staff is more conventional than I have construed them to be, and that they have every intention of attending to the chapel steps in the usual manner. The example of creative genius I have pointed out is no doubt a matter of necessity — there are just too many other more urgent matters around this busy campus which the crew must deal with. Still, the rope solution is so fascinating that it deserves the attention of us all.

## German Founder of Modern Psychology Visits Houghton

Wilhelm Wundt, the founder of modern psychology, paid an unexpected visit to Houghton College during fifth period on Wednesday, Sep-

tember 17, to lecture briefly to a class in History and Systems of Psychology.

The 143-year old Wundt, a former professor at Leipzig University, spoke in German and was translated by a German-speaking member of the class, Paul Young. Professor Wundt was dressed in formal academic regalia. His talk was formal but was vigorously delivered.

The subject of Professor Wundt's lecture was his true role in the founding of psychology. He objected emphatically to the instructor's thesis that economic considerations were foremost in his decision to promote psychology. He also contradicted the view that a German "temperament" could account for his immense productivity.

After reprimanding the instructor for diluting psychology with sociology, Wundt left abruptly. His present whereabouts are unknown.



Professor Wilhelm Wundt

## Congress Attempts to Weaken Bill Assuring Equal Educational Rights

(CPS) — Women's groups and lobbies heaved sighs of relief as the final version of the controversial Title IX regulations cleared Congress this summer, but their victory may be short-lived.

Although the July 21 deadline for disapproving the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) enforcement policies passed without congressional action, bills designed to weaken the original Title IX law are still pending.

It took HEW three years to devise enforcement regulations for Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which banned sex bias in any "educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." Many of the enforcement headaches surrounded the effects of Title IX on intercollegiate athletics, which have traditionally been financed and administered almost exclusively for men.

The final amended version of the enforcement regulations was signed by President Ford late in May and released for congressional action in June. Congress then had 45 days to send the regulations back to HEW if they seemed inconsistent with the original 1972 law. Since Congress failed to take action by July 21, the

regulations automatically went into effect.

Title IX foes in Congress did their best to prevent some of the regulations from becoming law, especially those relating to intercollegiate athletics and physical education classes. HEW's guidelines require secondary and post-secondary schools receiving any federal funds to offer equal opportunity for women to participate in intercollegiate sports, either by organizing separate teams or by allowing women to compete for places on the men's teams. Within the three-year grace period, the 2700 colleges and universities affected by Title IX must integrate all physical education classes except for those in contact sports.

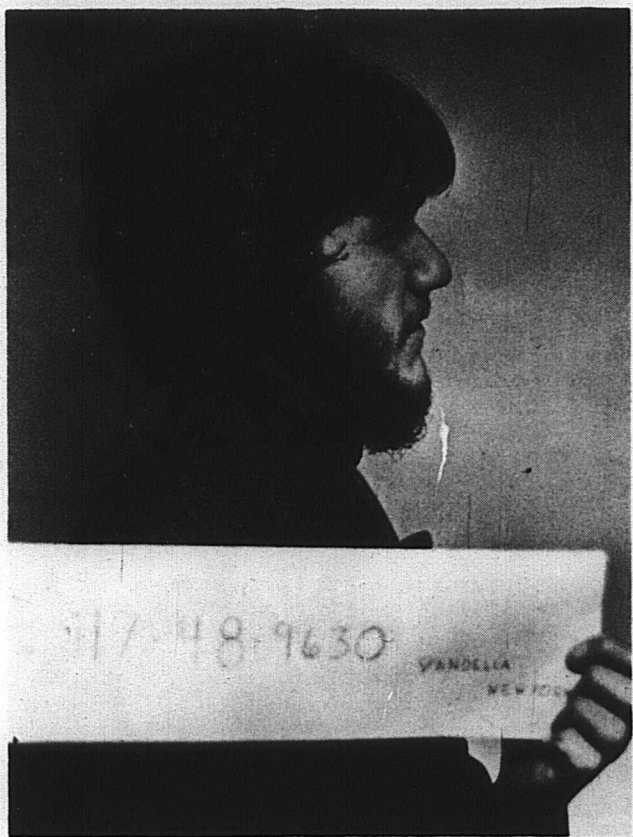
Several attacks on HEW's enforcement policies took place prior to the July 21 deadline but were beaten back by the lobbying efforts of several women's groups. Congressional observers called the women's lobbying a classic "saturation" effort, but it took three House votes to defeat the "Casey amendment" which would have barred HEW from requiring an end to sex segregation in physical education classes and university-based honorary or professional fraternities and sororities.

Although Congress can no longer disapprove of the HEW regulations, it can still amend the original Title IX legislation. Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-MI) introduced a bill early this summer to limit Title IX's jurisdiction over revenue-producing intercollegiate sports and physical education classes because, he said, his constituents were worried about boys and girls sharing locker rooms. O'Hara's bill was sent back to committee before the July 21 deadline passed and is subject to Congressional review.

Knox said most women think the law itself provides almost everything women need to protect their rights in education but that HEW has done a "lousy" job investigating cases. "HEW doesn't want to cut off funds so schools think they can drag their feet and delay. It's time HEW started getting serious about enforcing their laws," Knox said.

Although HEW's regulations are now the law, Title IX is not invincible. Congress still has the power to amend the original law if they believe it has been interpreted too broadly. For now, women's groups are hoping that Title IX will be strong enough to withstand the opposition until colleges and universities start changing themselves.





This is the latest photo of Farwell. Wills believed to be in Argentina.

## Houghton's Availability and Moral Environment Were Ideal Qualities

This is the first in a series of articles on Houghton College's history, with research provided by Dr. Frieda A. Gillette, reported by Lorraine Mulligan.

Again it is September, and the month in which Houghton Seminary first held classes. "In September of 1831, with construction still going forward, school opened officially at Houghton Seminary. There were 'seventy to eighty scholars' taught by a small but competent faculty of five members." In September of 1975, school opened with 1201 scholars, taught by a competent faculty of 83. We are no longer a seminary — a term now meaning high school — but a Liberal Arts College; there were many Septembers before the change.

The Wesleyan Methodist Denomination — or Connection as it was called — was seeking to establish a school for young people. Willard J. Houghton felt his home town, Houghton, New York, was an ideal spot for the school. He told Reverend D. S. Kinney, the Connectional Agent and Treasurer of the Wesleyan Educational Society, "We are free from liquor influences. Have a good moral neighborhood, on the R.R. that only a short distance each way and it

branches in all directions. No such school near."

Two of Mr. Houghton's "pluses" were availability and environment. The first, we can but chuckle over. The "R.R." no longer connects Houghton with anywhere in any direction. The second "plus" concerning Houghton's moral standard is still true.

Houghton was the chosen site for the new school. Incorporation papers were signed in 1883. A large brick building was completed on a plateau near Tucker Hill Road, surrounded by eleven acres of land given by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tucker as a campus for the seminary. In the beginning, Houghton Seminary offered the equivalent of a junior high school curriculum, plus one year of high school. To this the school added another year of high school each year, until a four year program was offered.

In addition to the Seminary, Mr.

Houghton established what was called "Mr. Houghton's Bible Training Class," which was taught by Rev. B. S. Laughlin, the pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mr. Houghton's Bible Training Class became the Bible Training Department of the Seminary, later becoming the Theological Department of the college.

Willard J. Houghton never taught in the Seminary himself. His own lack of educational opportunity only increased his desire to make education available to others. He instead acted as the Seminary's agent. In that capacity, Mr. Houghton traveled in the school's interest, securing students and funds for the school, and stressing the school's founding principles of providing "... a thorough education without regard to sex and nationality." Through all these Septembers, Houghton has had a desire for good scholarship, and fair treatment of all, as its goals.

## Notorious Mobsters Use Houghton As Hideout for Illegal Operations

by John Kelly

Ed. note: It is true that James Wills and Stephen Farwell were caught in the chapel at 1:00 a.m. attempting to rig a practical joke for the next day's chapel. It is also true they were brought before the Dean's Liason Committee, which makes suggestions to the Dean concerning disciplinary matters. They were given a warning in no uncertain terms. The rest of this article may be taken with as many grains of salt as the reader desires.

On the night of September 11, James Wills and Stephen Farwell were apprehended inside the Wesley chapel complex. Police and federal agents found in their possession two screwdrivers, one can opener, five wallets, and a box of Raisinets. Al-

though the two claimed they were only rigging up a practical joke for the next day's chapel, their presence at the chapel complex at 1:00 a.m. remains a mystery.

Officers searching the rooms at Poore house, an alleged den of gamblers, poachers, and strip Rook players, discovered an arsenal of M-16's, napalm, grenades, and party poppers. The investigation was continued.

The police sifted through the college records on the notorious two. Their extracurricular activities (marketing back issues of National Enquirer to freshman, telling off-color music major jokes in the lounge, and working as hitmen for a nearby coffeehouse) led officials to believe that the boys are not typical college juniors at all, but rather two mobsters using Houghton as cover.

Wills is actually Felix R. Ambuster, former president of Students for a Violent Society. He is also associated with the Audobon Society, a Mafia style operation which sells protection to bird house owners. Farwell is actually sixty years old, and in the past has posed as Al Capone, Adolph Hitler, Richard Nixon, Patti Hearst, and Johnny Mathis.

What these two foul players are doing at Houghton is hard to understand. When brought before the Dean's Liason Committee, which is generally called in only for serious offenses such as drinkin' dancin', and card playin', Wills testified that the Wesley chapel incident was, "just a practical joke". If this is so, why were two of their friends, "Squeaky" Fromme and Patty Hearst, also in the building that Wednesday night? And why did Farwell attempt to swallow a harmful dose of St. Joseph's Children's aspirin after being apprehended?

Obviously these two and their friends are not working alone. Their "practical jokes" may be lesser parts of a bigger plan. And yet Wills and Farwell were let off scot-free, with only a warning and paternal advice to find new friends. Was this because Wills is on the soccer team? No, there seems to be some kind of influence in the highest levels. Can it be that Houghton is too blind to realize that the two might be working for some force greater than ourselves — possibly some highly advanced civilization from another planet?

Is there any hope? There remains one possible solution. Prove to Wills, Farwell, and their leaders that this sort of stunt cannot and will not be tolerated. We must make an example of them to show that we won't be walked on. We must destroy these two before they do further damage. Just like the witches of Salem, these two should be burned at the stake in the middle of the quad. Let us show other colleges and the world that Houghton doesn't pussyfoot around when it comes to problems as serious as this.

## Student Senate Reviews Old Idea on Free Learning

What ever happened to the Free University? To refresh our memories, the Free University was a Senate-sponsored institution which was to begin functioning this fall. It was to be an opportunity for both faculty and students to teach and learn. Courses could be proposed by any member of the college community and include such topics as gourmet cooking, auto mechanics or backpacking. They would be short-term courses, approximately six weeks in duration, and the cost would be little or nothing.

Why has this idea mysteriously faded into oblivion? According to Senate president, Wally Fleming, the answer can be summed up very concisely: lack of participation. Questionnaires were sent to members of

the college community last spring as an opportunity to propose courses for this fall. Two questionnaires were returned. Wally hopes to bring this matter before the Student Senate shortly to ascertain what should be done to resuscitate the University. However, he stresses that Senate itself can do very little without the help of faculty and students.

Wally feels that the main reason for lack of response is the newness and unfamiliarity of the Free University. He also cites the possible reluctance of faculty members to teach Free University courses in addition to their regular work load. Wally hopes that students will be unafraid to come forth and offer to teach courses in which they have a special interest.

In short, the Free University depends on popular support. If you are interested in any phase of the Free University program, bring your ideas to the Senate Office.

### Intended

Diane R. Cummings, '76 to David W. Kofahl, '76

# \$33,500,000

## UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

☐ I am enclosing \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. (Check or money order — no cash, please.)

If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below:

☐ ☐   
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Month/Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Master Charge \_\_\_\_\_  
Interbank No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Credit Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE RUSH YOUR  
CURRENT LIST OF  
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS  
SOURCES TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI 9/25)

Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts is leading the fight against two anti-busing provisions attached to a 45 billion dollar appropriations bill.

Senator Brooke, the only black in the chamber, has proposed an amendment which says that regardless of the anti-busing language in the bill none of the funds could be used in a manner inconsistent with full enforcement of the constitution and civil rights act.

The Senate voted yesterday to limit debate on the funding bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor. The Bill could come up for a final vote today.

A total of 22,700 children will return to classes today following the end of three, three-week-old teacher walkouts in Rhode Island.

But Boston teachers begin the fourth day of their strike today. Yesterday they walked the picket lines in the rain defying a back-to-work order and Judge Arthur Garrity warns that the strike will delay and impede the city's desegregation plan involving court-ordered busing.

Teachers in two New Jersey communities also are defying a court order to end their two week walkout to press wage demands.

Another 34,000 children are still at home due to teacher walkouts in New York State. And teachers in two Chicago suburbs went off the job today in a strike that could affect more than 5,000 students.

(CPS) — Even while Americans tighten their belts to make it through hard times their taxes still subsidize the pursuit of knowledge.

The Congressional Record recently listed several uses of tax money that Congress appropriated, including:

\$6000 to study Polish bisexual frogs,  
\$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs,  
\$71,000 to compile the history of comic books  
and \$70,000 to study the smell given off by Australian aborigines.

## Schedule of Events

Saturday, Sept. 27 — "A Separate Peace" Wesley Chapel, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Slee Beethoven Quartet Cycle, The Cleveland Quartet, Mary Seaton Room, Kleinhans Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 2 — "Enter the Dragon" Conference Theatre, UB





The girls hockey team sticks with it.

## Good Season Anticipated By Field Hockey Team

This year, for the first time in the college's history, Houghton is being represented by a women's varsity field hockey team. Surely you have noticed them! They are the ladies dashing around in spikes, clutching their hockey sticks in a ready position and sprinting at the blast of a whistle. While most of Houghton's students were still basking in the summer sun, these ladies were already hard at work. They arrived for a week of early training on Tuesday, August 26, and gathered at the field at 9:00 the next morning for their first practice. For six days, the women put in two two-hour practice sessions per day, gaining speed, spirit and stamina as time passed. They spent their nights becoming better acquainted, having team devotions, and getting the much-needed sleep within the walls of Steese House, their home "pro tempore."

With the start of classes, the practice sessions became a once-a-day happening. The ladies continued their training and conditioning routine under the watchful eyes of their coach, Dr. George Wells, and Mrs. Tanya Shire, assistant coach. Each player has benefited immeasurably from both coaches' knowledge, experience, and encouragement.

All but three players from last year's intercollegiate hockey team

have returned. The ladies are led by four starting seniors: Judy Harper (co-captain), Karen Ploetz, Janet Van Skiver, and Marilyn Watrous. All other returning players are sophomores: Connie Finney (co-captain), Debbie Shank, Silvia Howry, Sue Monteith, Beth Chamberlain, and Pat Spiers. Adding new power to this year's team are juniors Carol Capra and Sharon Gleason; sophomores Penny Randall, Bonnie Meader, Charlene Wicks, Joan Koelher, Jan Weber, and Sue Denton; freshmen Bev Cunningham, Laurie Gleanny, Sheila Bentley, Carol Hazzard, Shari Enabnit, and Carol Dixon (manager). All the ladies show exceptional skill, enthusiasm, and a great desire to work toward a winning season.

Seven games are scheduled for this season, all games will begin at 4:00.

Sept. 18 at U. of Buffalo  
Sept. 22 at St. Bonaventure  
Sept. 24 Auburn C.C. (H)  
Sept. 26 at Brockport  
Oct. 2 SUC Buffalo (H)  
Oct. 7 at Geneseo C.C.  
Oct. 9 at U. of Rochester

The team would appreciate everyone's support in this season. The ladies have put in many hours in preparation for their games and have the sore muscles and bruises to prove it.

# The Soccer Team Continues to Fight Their Way to the Top

After the soccer team's recent defeat by Fredonia State in front of an extremely partisan home crowd, more than one fan was given to question the highly optimistic predictions about this year's team floating about the offices in Bedford Gym. The recent victory over Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, served to afford more merit to the optimistic expectations of Coach Burke and the team.

The keys to this year's team will be depth and speed and at Geneva a combination of both proved to be the declining factors. A steady morning downpour turned Geneva's football field into a sticky swamp, substantially neutralizing Houghton's ball handling skills and passing game. In the first half an inspired Geneva team held Houghton scoreless although Houghton managed 26 shots. One head shot by Tommy Fiegl hit off the crossbar, another shot by freshman Dan Irwin was blocked by a Houghton lineman in the goal mouth and a hard drive by Patrick Okafor deflected off the inside of the uprights, but the dogged efforts of the Geneva fullbacks and the brilliant work of their goalie kept Houghton off the scoreboard.

The Houghton front line of Fiegl, Hoover, Irwin and Woods resumed their relentless pressure on the Geneva goal at the outset of the second half but it wasn't until substitute lineman Johnny "Cool" entered the game that Houghton finally broke its scoring slump extending from the last half of the St. John Fisher game. A head shot by Danny Woods on a pass from Johnny past the diving

Geneva goalie put Houghton ahead and proved to be the winning goal. Several minutes later a lunging shot by Dan Woods on an Al Hoover cross made the score 2-0. The Geneva team suddenly sparked to life with 25 minutes left in the game after an exchange of roughing penalties in which Dan Irwin drew a yellow warning card from the referee, but the outstanding defensive work of Patrick

Okafor, Dave Wells and Joel Prinsell preserved Houghton's lead. With 12 minutes remaining in the game Patrick converted a penalty kick, awarded for a hand ball in the penalty area, into Houghton's third goal and put the game out of reach.

After the game Coach Burke remarked, "We didn't come all this way to lose." Now the question is, can the team win at home?

## Cross Country Calls for Stamina, Strength, Speed

The cross country runners, those sweaty, puffing ambassadors of peace, sacrifice their leisure moments for the sweeter fruits that only the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" can produce.

Cross-country (known to its cryptic fans as "X-country") is but one such sport which has its devoted participants. This year's Houghton College cross-country team has practically all new runners and has, considering this fact, done quite well thus far. Runners this year are Captain Larry Mitchell, Dwight Brautigam, Brian Kosa, Craig Praulx, Terry Eplee, and Gary Morris.

There have been three meets and most scoring against the other teams has been close. In the first meet, at Baptist Bible's treacherous course near Scranton, Pa., our runners did well as a 23-33 score indicates. Each gave his very best and X-country mentor, Dr. George Wells was encouraged with the performances. In

the second meet at St. Bonaventure, they ran against Fredonia State and St. Bonaventure but were easily defeated because both opponents were much stronger. However, in the third meet which was at Houghton Sept. 17, the team came back with a very impressive endeavor though several close contests were lost. Strength was added to Houghton's team when some last minute recruiting rounded up star Junior runner Steve Sawada and Daryl Brautigam. With the help of these two runners, Houghton came close to defeating R.I.T. and Canisius and were the only team to break into the scoring against powerful St. John Fisher of Rochester. The entire race was full of excitement since there were more than 30 runners.

The next meet is this Saturday, Sept. 27, at Houghton, starting at 1:00 p.m. against Gordon College. Following the cross-country contest will be another exciting game, the soccer match, at 2:00 also against Gordon.

### CLASSIFIED

#### Houghton College Bookstore

Textbooks, Trade Books, Supplies, Sundries. Mon. 8:30 - 5:00. Tues. - Fri. 8:30 - 11:15, 12:15 - 5:00.

#### Fillmore Auto Supply

Your only NAPA Jobber in Northern Allegany Co. Everything for your car. Disc and brake drum reconditioning at our store. Hours: 8-5 daily. Fillmore Store - 567-2210 Nunda Store - 468-2312

### CLASSIFIED

#### State Bank of Fillmore

Enjoy the real convenience of having your savings account, checking account, and a host of other bank services available in one handy bank office. Member F.D.I.C. Fillmore, NY 567-2271.

8:30 - 3:00 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 - 12:00 Wed and Sat.

#### The New Fillmore Pharmacy

Prescription, Health Aids, Russell Stover Candy. Market Basket Plaza, Rt. 19, Fillmore, NY, 567-2228.

### CLASSIFIED

#### First Trust Union Bank

Enjoy Free Checking, Saving, Night Deposits, Bank by Mail and Many other Services when you bank with us.

Belfast, NY

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 - 12:00 Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fri.

Member F.D.I.C.

Sounds Systems Co. offers you brand name stereo components at lowest possible prices. Your campus representative is Calvin Wilcox. (Intracampus or 567-8165) Car stereos, too.

## Men's and Women's Tennis Teams Begin This Year's Competition Enthusiastically

Houghton's tennis team opened its fall season against a tough Fredonia team last Tuesday, September 16 on the home team's courts. Fredonia proved to be the better team, whipping the Highlanders 9-0. Despite this lopsided score, many of the matches were close, and the overall performance was an improvement over last year's outcome. Both teams felt a better match would have been played on dry courts instead of the wet ones due to the constant rain.

The team has its work cut out for it this year. Aside from the usual problems of steady rain, high winds, flying paint chips, and lack of spectators, the team lost four of the first six players. Only Dick Campbell and Bill Zeifle return from last year's team. Rounding out the team are, freshmen Greg Blackstone, Mark Lucas, and two seniors, Bob Burns and Tim Schwartz, who came out of retirement to play. Fighting to lend a helping hand are Russ Teschon, Steve Melson, and Jim Darling.

This year's team shows many different styles of play, often amusing to the spectator. No. 1 man Campbell has a well rounded game with

some very good shots, but is somewhat inconsistent with his serve. Freshman Blackstone, No. 2 has an excellent forehand and serve, and should be a real help as he gains experience. No. 3 player Zeifle uses a very unorthodox style, but with hustle and consistency gets the job done. Burns playing No. 4 is one of the most improved players, but he likes to play in the sun and heat, which he won't find around here. Schwartz, No. 5 used good ground strokes, and quickness for a steady game. No. 6 man Lucas, relies on well placed shots and deceptiveness for his game.

The team has three remaining home matches, Canisius, Oct. 1; St. John Fisher, Oct. 4; and St. Bonaventure, Oct. 9.

The girls tennis team has returned to the courts. The team is enthusiastic and high-spirited as they enter another year of competition. Although they were defeated in their opening match against the University of Buffalo, the girls are aiming for a victorious season.

The first home match will be on September 26, against the aggressive team of Brockport. The girls are predicting this to be the biggest challenge of the season.

Returnees Maxine Kaltenbaugh, Jan Erickson and Penny Smith will be leading the singles. Other varsity players will include: Debbie Barnett, Diana Mee, Jill McCarthy, Donna Ebner and Debbie Maples.

Doubles teams consist of partners Carol Goodnight and Sheryl Osgood, and partners Gail Johnson and Barb Mullen. This is the first season that these girls will play together as partners.

Six members of the varsity team are new this year. This means that the players must work hard to compete against some of the more experienced teams. Mrs. Susan Frase, the girls' coach, says, "They are a good team to work with because they give me cooperation. I am proud of them and I feel they represent the school well whether they win or lose. I want them to be remembered as a good Christian team whenever and wherever they play."

# The Houghton Star

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, NY 14744