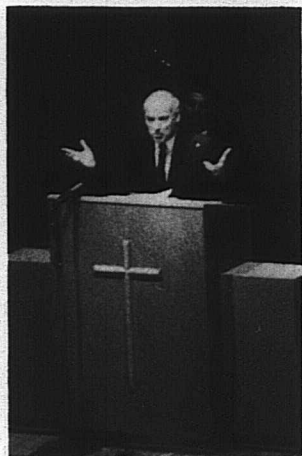


Bastian defines Christian worship, happiness



Dr. Bastian presented Christ in fresh terms.

by Robert Friedrich

Dr. Donald N. Bastian, fall special meetings speaker, attracted large numbers of students and townspeople to Houghton's Wesley Chapel this week. In morning chapel services he spoke on the theme "Happiness" and in the evening on "Worship."

Dr. Bastian, who sports bushy, gray sideburns, is college pastor at the Illinois-based, Free Methodist, Greenville College. There he confines his busy schedule to preaching and an intensive counseling ministry. He writes prolifically and has published in *The Lutheran*, *Power for Living* and *Christianity Today*. His delicate command of the English language is notable.

Born to immigrants from Lancashire, England, Dr. Bastian grew up in Canada and still retains that country's citizenship and a large portion of British inflection and dry wit. Having moved to the United States and received his B.A. from Greenville College, he earned his B.D. at Asbury Theological Seminary. Since then he has done post-graduate work and independent reading, largely in counseling. Seattle Pacific College conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree upon him in 1965.

Speaking of "Happiness," Dr. Bastian, who stoutly maintains that "the Christian issue is not to debunk happiness but to define it in a Christian way," told his audience that this subject is

fully developed in the Bible, especially in the Psalms and the Beatitudes. What he termed "the eight-fold statement of blessedness." It has, he said, an "intensely personal dimension" (transgressions forgiven), a "social dimension" ("Blessed is he who considers the poor") and an "eternal relationship" (removal of the modern "death taboo").

Furthermore, "happiness is not what you have; it's what you are. . . . The master-mood of the blessed person is poverty of spirit. . . . This is where happiness begins." Dr. Bastian told the Star, "I am a very happy man. It comes from enthroning Jesus Christ and seeking actively to live out his purposes."

In the first part of the week, evening messages concerned lessons from Isaiah on "Worship." This area Dr. Bastian described as "the growing edge of my mind." He claimed that self-identity, one of the big hangups for today's students, is achieved only through realizing the "otherness of God. . . . We can't really know who we are until we know who He is. . . . We can't know who we are until we know we are known." He said that America, "today on a binge of lawlessness, needs the cleansing

of God that only worship can bring. When cleansed one can hear the noncoercive call of God. Worship has the power to disinfect us of our egoism." Dr. Bastian reminded students of the call to their own dormitory. "We know the lostness that exists in the hearts of those who go to a Christian college."

Dr. Bastian emphasized again and again the necessity of cleansing as a "priority issue." "Worship of God," he stressed, "wakens in us a very humble sense of sin." The only cure: God's grace.

In the second half of the week Dr. Bastian spoke of what he termed "the big issues," notably sex. He largely avoided social issues, which he described as "not my function in being here. I'm here as a preacher of the gospel."

The special meetings speaker made extensive use of altar calls and other forms of public confession. He maintained that "fruit ripens at different times" and there is "validity to making a public commitment" when that time comes. At the same time he was careful not to make it a "mechanical thing." He stressed the importance of "follow-up" after his departure.

Houghton Star

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Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 3, 1969

Decision to begin Campus Center is Delayed by lack of H.U.D. assurance

The business office was recently informed that the application was in proper order and did meet the standards of the Dormitory Authority of New York State. However, a financial decision cannot be made until a guarantee is received from H.U.D. that the deposit-service will not be withdrawn as a part of the scheduled cut-back of government assistance to college housing.

The business office is hopeful that assurance will soon come from H.U.D. They are expecting, at the very worst, to begin construction in the spring.

The final decision of the Board was to try to complete the building using borrowed money. On August 12th the college filed to the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York for approval of a bond issue of \$2,265,000. The application has

been reviewed by the Dormitory Authority and its financial advisory agency.

According to the original plan, Houghton was to begin construction of the shell of the campus center this summer. Money for the building was to come from gifts and funds on hand. The decision for immediate construction was necessitated by a 10% rise per year in cost of materials and labor.

On the day that the executive board was to meet and make the final decision to start construction, a telegram was received from Housing and Urban Development (H.U.D.), stating that a \$45,000 deposit service grant was on reservation. This represented a 4% interest rate on \$1,125,000 which was to be paid by H.U.D. each year until the college paid the principle. Under the new program, the college had to look for a source from which to borrow funds for the new building. The board members voted to delay the start of the building until they had thoroughly explored arrangements to make use of this grant.

Faculty statement clarifies Vague class absence policy

On Wednesday, October 1 the faculty approved a restatement of the controversial "cut policy." According to Dean Clifford Thomas, "the professors previously misinterpreted the Class Attendance Policy." Now as a result of the faculty decision, students may be absent one-third of the total class time and not have grades lowered merely because of absences. The policy will remain as stated in the Student Guide except for the deletion of the statement, "Per-

sistent absences affect a student's grade."

Dr. Thomas explained, "The grade in a course is determined by the work accomplished. Obviously the student should be considerate of the professor in cutting classes. This cut system places the responsibility on the student himself. It is his responsibility to see that his work is made up." At present the Educational Policy Committee is rewriting the Class Attendance Policy for the Student Guide.



"I am a very happy man. It comes from enthroning Jesus Christ and seeking actively to live out his purposes."

Mrs. Dunkle becomes new Resident Director of East

Mrs. Roberta M. Dunkle, newly appointed Resident Director of East Hall, came to the College from Cascade College in Portland, Oregon. As a member of the faculty in the Religion department there, she taught classes in Christian Education, Old and New Testament Survey, the Gospels and the Epistles. While at Cascade College, Mrs. Dunkle also held a position in the Office of the Dean of Students, working with student personnel.

Because of financial reasons Cascade closed, but with her desire to continue teaching and to be involved in personnel work, Mrs. Dunkle applied to Buffalo Bible Institute, which referred her application to Houghton.

Mrs. Dunkle, who is from Zillah, Washington, acquired her formal education after her three children were completely grown and following the death of her husband in 1958. She received

a B.A. degree in Christian Education from Seattle Pacific College in 1965 and her M.A. degree in New Testament from Wheaton College in 1967.

With her previous experience in counseling, Mrs. Dunkle brings to her position a dimension of qualification very much needed in the challenging, yet strategic status of Resident Director. Along with the process of learning the technicalities and policies of operating a dormitory, Mrs. Dunkle aims to assist in the social, academic and spiritual education of the girls. She considers her work as another phase of Christian Education — to help in the growth and maturity of the girls.

Literary thrust is theme as Buffalo Campus Newspaper undertakes a year of publication

After a year of silence, *Scope*, the student newspaper of Houghton's Buffalo Campus, is embarking upon a new year of publication. The staff, under the guidance of Editor James Wilkinson and its advisor, Assistant Professor Herbert Weinsheimer, is in the process of preparing the first edition. Emphasis will be placed on making it a literary paper rather than a newspaper of current events.

Appearing monthly, *Scope* will include articles such as interviews, faculty articles, controversial topics, short stories, poems, and essays. Serving as a forum of student opinion, the paper will be a focal point of student life for both resident and commuting students. It will also serve to relate the main and Buffalo campuses.

At present the *Scope* lacks a definite financial arrangement

for the coming year. Dr. Harold Shigley, Academic Dean, has suggested a \$2 per student subsidy from the \$25 student activity fee. But the Student Council has not yet passed that proposal.

Editor Wilkinson anticipates a "productive exchange of ideas and articles with the Star." He plans to take the Buffalo Campus paper to press this year. It has previously been mimeographed.

Houghton Star

Copy space 95.3% (443 col. in.)
Ad space 4.7% (22 col. in.)

What Is One Week?

Has this week of meetings changed anything really? Probably not, is a likely answer for most Houghton students. Then, what's the point of having them at all?

Special meetings are a time of spiritual pause, and opportunity for the campus to get a breath of what really moves Houghton. Accordingly all other cares are lessened. Assignments are lighter, theoretically, and no other program interferes. But in the final analysis each person determines to what extent he allows himself to relax into the couch of divine refreshment.

Certainly God has the power to draw men to himself, but there is the sense in which no one ever comes to Him unwillingly. And coming to God implies resting in Him at all times rather than being raised to ecstatic heights of enthusiasm once per semester.

Too often special meetings are expected to fill the campus with excitement about witnessing and the Christian life. This week's emphasis, however, seems to provide the milk and the meat necessary to build new health where spiritual reserves have run down. And with this renewal returns the vitality to accomplish the spiritually natural.

But as great a lift as one week's genuinely sound doctrine really is, it can not sate a growing inner man for a semester. Our Lord calls men to "come aside" individually. Special meetings serve as a corporate means of refreshment. But throughout the rest of each semester each person must find his own means of grace.

J.R.T.

A Good Beginning

On Wednesday of this week faculty decided to clear up the confusion over the cut policy. Although the final rewording of the actual class attendance policy has yet to be finished and appraised, the intent of the decision removes the possibility that a student's grade may be docked for cut classes.

This decision takes the responsibility for class attendance away from the professor and lays it squarely on the student. Poor class attendance certainly may hurt a student's grade. Or it may not, depending on the ability and good sense of the individual. Possessing this responsibility requires mature decisions from each student.

In addition, the policy-to-be lays more directly on each professor the responsibility to make class worthwhile from his students' points of view. In both areas, the restated will of the faculty establishes the correct faculty-student, student-faculty relationship — mutual trust for the ability and responsibility of each.

This mutual trust has been further evidenced by the willingness of the faculty and Academic Dean Thomas to allow students to present their case directly both before the faculty as a whole and before the Educational Policies Committee. May this spirit of cooperation continue and grow.

J.R.T.

Houghton Star

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Senator Goodell bill calls for U.S. Troop return by Dec. '70

Last week Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) introduced a bill in the Senate calling for the end of American participation in the Vietnam war by providing for the return of all United States troops by December 1, 1970. The following is part of the Senator's statement in which he presented the bill.

The war drags on.

It still bleeds the human, moral and economic strength of our people.

It still brutalizes our collective conscience, distorts our priorities, and frustrates our good intentions.

It knew no real beginning, and it seems to know no end.

Richard Nixon sought the Presidency with a pledge to end the Vietnam war. Since assuming office, he has pursued that end with diligence and patience. He has changed the nature of our involvement in the war by clearly reversing the policy of military escalation so disastrously implemented by the previous Administration. He has made the first significant troop withdrawals since our involvement in the war began — now 25,000 men, with an estimated 40,000 additional troops by the end of the year.

Yet the President has been faced with enormous obstacles in seeking the path to peace. The Paris peace talks are stalemated by the intransigence of North Vietnam and the Vietcong. The South Vietnamese government has consistently resisted our de-escalation efforts. Our own military establishment has continued to favor in the field

a policy of maximum offensive military pressure on the enemy that has contributed to high casualty rates, and brought no results in Paris.

Our military leadership assumes that the situation in Vietnam can be "stabilized" by a strategy that, at the end of two years, would leave a continued commitment of about 200,000 troops.

This strategy bears an ominous similarity to the plans offered by a seemingly endless succession of generals, cabinet officials and Presidential envoys over the last six years — all of them offering the most optimistic predictions that the situation would be "stabilized" if we could maintain the American pressure in Vietnam for "only a few more years." None of these forecasts ever materialized, and we are still fighting on.

This slaughter must cease. The prosecution of the war with

American troops must be ended, not merely reduced.

The only way of halting the loss of our young men's lives is to establish a clear timetable for terminating all American combat operations and troop commitments in Vietnam within the near future.

This objective can only be accomplished if the President and the Congress start facing up to some tough decisions.

Many public officials and others have been putting the entire onus of ending the war on the President. There is no doubt that Congress must share this heavy responsibility, based upon its Constitutional authority "to raise and support armies" and "to declare war."

The operative provisions of this bill provide that no American military personnel shall be maintained in Vietnam after December 1, 1970.

(Continued on Page Three)

Summer's Quiet Racism

by Bert Baker

The quiet summer, racially, that has just concluded, tends to make us think that the problems plaguing the nation's urban centers are being solved. This seems to be a logical conclusion when one remembers that the "experts" predicted just such a summer. Yes, Miami, Florida; Hartford, Connecticut; York and Lancaster and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Akron, Ohio; and Kankakee, Illinois; had racial disturbances that had to be controlled by curfew and the national guard, but there did not exist that aura of fear that veiled the nation in 1964 and 1967-1968.

Washington, D.C., which suffered an estimated eight million dollar fire loss as an aftermath to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., where boarded-up burned out buildings in major commercial areas are disturbing reminders of two nights of an April past, experienced a tension-less, easy going summer that had very few incidents that were debated on racial issues.

Why were the nation's most knowledgeable experts on the racial climate able to prophesy so accurately? I believe they were lucky, for I viewed summer with a considerable amount of alarm. Are we to conclude from these men and from the quiet summer that the policies of the Johnson administration of pouring more money into urban problem areas, coupled with those of the Nixon administration which seek to restructure the urban aid for more effective uses, are reaching down and alleviating the disenchantment of the rank and file ghettoite? Hardly — for these men and the policies of the past and present administration are much too impersonal to solve even the surface problems of the individuals that comprise the urban ghettos. The answer lies not in what the white man or the government is doing, but in what the black man is thinking.

The Negro realizes that he has come a long way toward the achievement of his goals since 1960. The black community now realizes that by applying a constant pressure on the white man and his government he can back the white man up against a wall.

So when the white man has backed up as far as he is willing to go, the Negro protests more vocally, and demonstrates more violently, thereby forcing the white man to give more rights to the Negro. This constantly pushes the white man backward, forward from the Negro's point of view, toward equality.

The Negro realizes very well that by the application of this constant pressure, the white man is going to back right into equality for the Negro, or pull the whole structure of society down on his head at one of the few remaining walls. The Negro does not see the end in view, but he now understands that he is headed in the right direction if there is a continued wise use of this constant pressure.

(To be continued next week)

Charivari

"Selections: Student Work: 1969," Fine Arts Gallery, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Sept. 23-Oct. 14.

"New Christy Minstrels," Dods Hall, S.U.C. at Fredonia, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 17.

"Antigone," play by Jean Anouilh, University of Rochester, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 20.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, St. Bonaventure, Oct. 6.

"Black Comedy," Syracuse Little Theatre, Syracuse University, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 3, 4, 5.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a play, Studio Arena Theatre, Oct. 2-Nov. 2, Buffalo.

Sincerely,
John Ennis,
Research Assistant in Deafness



Dear Editor,

Congratulations are in order to all the students, teachers, and administrators who joined together to initiate the Manual Communications Class, as I believe it is called.

I want you to know that this is a first, not only as far as Houghton is concerned. Houghton, as a private, liberal arts college, is the only one presently offering this course. I would boldly predict that literally dozens of other institutions will be following Houghton's lead within the next five years.

I am very excited about Houghton and the contribution she is making to this field. Already I have heard very favorable remarks from prominent people in the field of deafness about Houghton's move in this area. Again, congratulations to all and may God continue to bless and use Houghton.

Senate Speaks

What's It All About?



by James Thomson, President of Student Senate

What single phenomenon could command the avid attention and patronage of over half of America's 7.1 million collegians? **The Graduate** did. Without vying obscenity or violence, this film captivated the under-twenty-five generation as a rallying-point and catapulted Dustin Hoffman into the role of young America's folk-hero. Why? Because this touchstone has poignantly portrayed the plight of today's graduate — a plight which impends over all youth searching for a purpose in our military-industrial complex.

As "The Sounds of Silence" fades away, one witnesses Hoffman lying for days on end on a rubber raft in his father's Orange County swimming pool. Mr. Braddock queries his son, somewhat disgustedly, "Just what do you think your four years of college were for?" With a smile evidencing a bemused remorse, Dustin replies, "You sure got me." In a larger perspective, this attitude expresses the prevailing sentiment of youth today: "There is, indeed, no discernable overriding purpose for my college years or for my existence at all."

As we begin our year as students, do we own a vision for our purpose at Houghton College — and for our entire life? St. Augustine speaks to this point, "You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they find their rest in you." Consider with me Ephesians 1, "For God has allowed us to know the secret of his plan and it is this: he purposes in his sovereign will that all human history shall be consummated in Christ, that everything that exists in Heaven or earth shall find its perfection and fulfillment in Him."

As we begin this year, let us enter it firmly convinced that God has given us a glorious and fulfilling purpose — to be His for His purpose. And let us realize what a wonderful purpose God is willing and waiting to work through us as a student body at Houghton College. In studies, in athletics, in free time, we can affirm that we do know what it's all about.

Tenant rights, responsibilities are key Points in student-landlord controversy

MADISON, Wisconsin (CPS)—The University of Wisconsin has become the third school to begin a community-wide rent strike this month as students have organized the Madison Tenants' Union.

The Badger campus follows the lead of University of Michigan students who are beginning their second year of striking and the University of California students at Berkeley who have begun a rent strike this fall.

Spokesmen for the Madison Tenants' Union claimed "an extremely tough fight will be on our hands" because "Wisconsin laws are the most fascistic in the country with regards to tenants' rights."

They said the state's laws allow for "immediate three-day" eviction for the withholding of rent. The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is supporting the independent union.

In Berkeley, an \$821,000 damage suit has been filed against one management firm, and numerous apartment buildings have been damaged by fire and breakage as the rent strike is taking over as the number one issue on campus.

Meanwhile, landlords are facing other problems including arson and general destruction. One duplex was almost completely destroyed with the landlord estimating it will cost at least \$6,000 to repair it. Operators of a 32-unit apartment only two blocks from the campus are considering whether or not to re-open this fall "because of the extensive damage and the time necessary for repair."

Landlords in Ann Arbor and Berkeley are attempting to counter tenants' actions with "radical" clause amendments to the leases, higher damage deposits, and forcing leasees to put their parents' names on the leases regardless of the student's age.

The radical clauses ask the leasees to waive his rights to strike, to withhold rent, to certain sections of state laws, or to a jury trial if the case would ever be brought before court. One firm in Ann Arbor has also sent letters to parents of students renting from it asking for greater security and assurances.

Ann Arbor tenants union lawyers, however, told CPS, "most of these attempts are clearly in violation of the Constitution and won't be able to stand up in court."

Students organize in vast Drive against Vietnam war

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor. All activities are directed against continuing United States action in Vietnam.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The National office is staffed with veterans of the McCarthy

and Kennedy campaigns. Among those are Sam Brown, 26, one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Mixner, 24, another McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic party reform commission headed by Senator George McGovern; David Hawk, 26, a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sklenar, 23, the former student body president at Mundein College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of token troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort.

"We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

Ho's successor likely to Retain hard-line policies

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Constitution of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV, North Vietnam) stipulates in its article 70:

"Should the President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam be incapacitated for a prolonged period by reason of ill health, the functions of President shall be exercised by the Vice President. Should the office of President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam fall vacant, the Vice President shall fulfill the functions of President until the election of a new President."

With the death of President Ho Chi Minh, 81-year-old Vice President Ton Duc Thanh becomes president of North Vietnam (DRV). Until the election of a new president by the National Assembly he will remain the ceremonial head of state. Still in good health, he appears frequently in official ceremonies in Hanoi to receive credentials from foreign ambassadors.

The National Assembly is likely to elect Pham Van Dong the present prime minister as the

new president. Born 62 years ago in Quang Ngai (Central Vietnam) into a scholar mandarin family, he began at a very young age his education, under his father. He is a nationally known poet and writer and Chief of the Cabinet of Emperor Duy Tan.

In September 1955 he became Prime Minister, a post hitherto held by Ho Chi Minh himself. An austere man, he is expected to continue Ho's foreign and domestic policies and will have the support of General Vo Nguyen Giap, deputy premier, Minister of Defense, and commander-in-chief of the Vietnamese people's army.

Competition and rivalry are not likely to develop among the new leaders of North Vietnam, especially at a time when the war continues. They all support the policy of "building socialism in the North and liberation of the South." Besides being dedicated communists they are all fierce nationalists who have fought together in the last four decades under the same leader, "Uncle" Ho.

Genesee pollution reduced By new treatment system

A few years ago, in a drive to save the Genesee River from becoming a polluted wasteland, the State of New York ordered many densely populated sections of the Genesee watershed to build sewer systems. Because of the relatively large number of people living in the small area of Houghton College, pressure was applied to the college to build a sewer system. The town of Houghton, hoping to avoid a future demand by the state, also decided to build one.

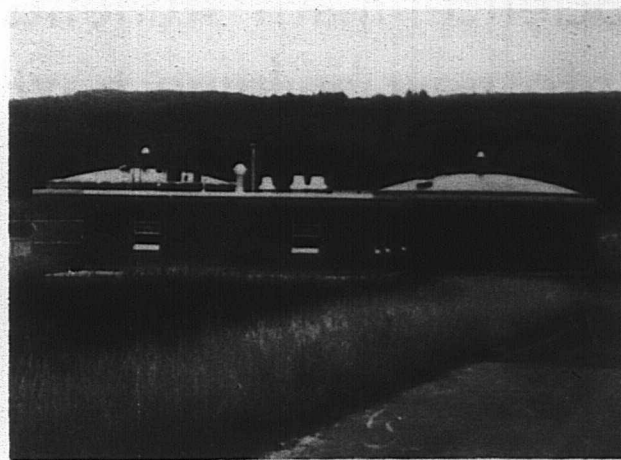
The first task, that of designing a suitable system, was completed by K. G. Woodward and Associates, an engineering design firm. After hearing their recommendations, the Township of Canadea contracted with the R. W. Vogel Construction Company to construct the sewer lines and main trunk lines. The contract to build the sewage treatment plant was awarded to

Christopher Construction Company.

In the past eighteen months, the 1.3 million dollar system has been nearly completed. The roads have been tolerably patched and about 90% of the sewage is flowing into the treatment plant. The plant treats the water and then channels the biologically and chemically pure product to the Genesee.

The cost of the sewage system will be paid in the next 20 to 30 years by the town and the college. Eventually 60% of the cost will be paid by the U.S. government.

The facilities are equipped to process more than twice the amount of sewage now handled. This will allow much growth in the town and the college before another system is needed.



New Houghton sewage treatment plant will hold open house October 18, 1-4 p.m.

GOODELL BILL . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

The proposal would reassert the Constitutional responsibility of Congress to share with the President the task of extricating the United States from the Vietnam war. It would end Congress' role as a passive bystander in a war effort directed by three Presidents.

We have not won a victory in Vietnam. Victory is impossible through any military means acceptable to the American people. We have engaged in the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time and we have

embraced a wrong-headed concept of American power and responsibility in the world. At inordinate sacrifice, we have for six years given the people of South Vietnam their option of freedom from North Vietnam. It is now for them alone to exercise that option. Now, it is for them alone to rally their people for war or peace. It is time for the South Vietnamese to make hard and realistic decisions without the protective mantle of American troops. It is time we told the South Vietnamese leaders that one year from now they will be on their own.



Director of the Social Work Center in Angelica supervises work of Houghton Sociology majors.

Psychology club looks to New laboratory facilities

The first meeting this year of the Psi Chi Lambda club of Houghton College found approximately 60 members present. President William Calkins introduced a panel of three distinguished professors, Drs. Snell and Shea representing the fields of psychology and sociology, and Dr. Willard Smith, Houghton's business manager, present as representative of the administration.

With regards to the future, Dr. Shea said that he would like to see a behavioral science major offered, consisting of twenty hours of psychology, sociology and cultural anthropology. He commented that the possibilities of this development might further be increased by the acquisition of a cultural anthropologist. Dr. Snell feels that lab facilities are desperately needed, adding that he thinks "we short-change

our psychology." A look at last year's Boulder shows 23 psychology majors as opposed to 22 zoology and chemistry majors. Comparison of facilities offered might further show the lack of tools provided those studying psychology. Dr. Smith gave some hope to the cause of psychology majors by saying that some sort of minimum lab facilities might be available possibly as early as next semester.

After the panel discussion, President Calkins announced the instigation of identification cards for all members, to be issued upon payment of the \$1 per semester dues. Plans were discussed for a road rally which would be open to the entire student body. The purpose of a road rally is "not so much to have a picnic in the car but to raise money for the club."

Sociology majors' on the job Training considered invaluable

by Diane Frederick

This semester four sociology majors; Nancy Franklin, Kathy Neeley, Elaine Biesecker and Donna Zammiello, are involved in a social work independent study program in the Angelica area under the direction of Dr. Shea and Mr. Reynolds. Using the Allegany County Welfare Offices as their base of operations, they are now spending time becoming acquainted with the various facets of the three main divisions of social work in the area — Child Welfare, Public Assistance (Family Unit) and Adult Welfare Services. They are spending approximately three weeks in each section.

The first few days are occupied in reading casework manuals and actual case histories of the people the Welfare Office is presently assisting and discussing practical experiences with caseworkers. Then comes a chance to really see the case histories come to life and the policies and procedures in the manuals put into actual practice. Each girl is assigned to a worker and accompanies him on the field making home visits.

The fruits of their labors will be shown at the end of approximately ten weeks as each girl prepares a term paper on her experiences and observations in the field she found most challenging.

As far as the girls are concerned, this "on the job" training period is invaluable. As one girl said, "We really appreciate this opportunity as it allows us to receive a practical

education and to apply what we have learned in the class rooms to actual social work."

All four seniors are interested

in going into social work after graduation and will undoubtedly be influenced and aided by this experience in their careers.

Autumn Writers' Workshop Planned for this Saturday

This Saturday at 12:30 p.m. the Star will hold its fall luncheon and Writers' Workshop. The conference, which will meet in the Marine Room of East Hall, is open to Star reporters and all other interested persons.

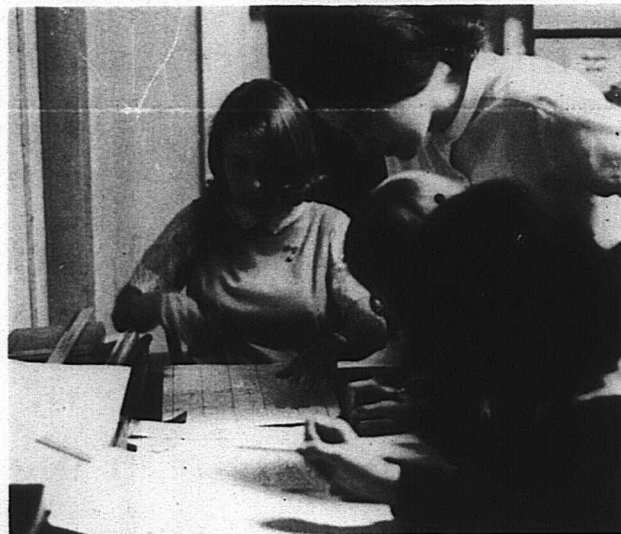
"The object of this year's workshop," stated Editor James Tony, "is to introduce the reporter to a more technically correct journalistic style in order that Star news-writing may be both more efficient and more effective. Last fall's conference greatly improved the general quality of Star reporting which made possible the all-American rating." After lunch, Editor James Tony and Managing Editor Lynda Basney will explain the importance of the individual writer in Star's overall machinery.

Norman Campbell, News Editor, who is in charge of the gathering, will then present a

short talk on the basics of a news story. Choosing a typical news situation, he will discuss fundamentals such as "pyramid form," the lead paragraph, and objectivity in reporting. Scheduled next is Copy Editor Beth Davies, who will comment on specific problems facing the inexperienced writer. These include "editorializing," lack of organization, over-lengthy paragraphs, and wordiness.

Following these talks, actual news-stories will be distributed for analysis and revision. This will point up the need for good style and structure in writing an article.

Star's idea of holding Writers' Workshops is recent, last fall's being the first. The paper plans to continue them indefinitely, one every semester. Their basic format will remain much the same — brief talks followed by "workshop-style" dissection of news-stories.



Reporters will gather tomorrow to do some actual copy-work themselves.

Science-math students to move Into new building next semester

Science and math students can look forward to a beautiful zone of study next semester after the opening of the new science building. The edifice is both effectively designed and efficiently equipped.

The building is composed of four major floors, each designated to a specific field of science,

including twenty-five laboratories, numerous offices, research rooms of all types, lecture halls, study rooms and even a lofty greenhouse.

The rooms are equipped with \$220,000 worth of the finest furnishings, done in a medium tone English oak and black formica. At present 75% of the furniture

has arrived and is being installed.

The decor of the rooms should lend a favorable atmosphere, since each floor is color-keyed. For instance, physicists will work against a yellow background, with tan carpeting and coordinated fixtures. Bright lighting and air-conditioned, temperature-controlled rooms complete the comfortable picture.

Dr. Fred Shannon, responsible for much of the building's development, comments that the building will provide classroom space for as many as five hundred students. There are eight physics labs which will more than quadruple the present area and two biology labs which will be equipped to accommodate 48 students at one time.

If progress continues as it has thus far, the contractors should surrender the building sometime in November. During the Christmas recess the analytical instruments, which total \$20,000 will be transferred from the old building. Together with some new equipment, they will be prepared for use when "new Science" opens its doors.



One Chemistry laboratory in the new building will be totally equipped first as a model for inspection and evaluation of the furnishings. Second semester should find the edifice in full use. Pictured is a workman making a preliminary inspection.

Nine Houghton students aided By Minority Scholarship Fund

The Houghton College Minority Scholarship Fund, which was initiated last spring to provide financial assistance for minority group students, is now operating at nearly full capacity. The Board of Trustees authorized ten scholarships to be granted for this year. To date, a total of nine students are receiving aid from the fund.

Mr. Pocock, Houghton's Director of Church Relations, has handled the paper-work and correspondence involved in recruiting students for this year. Since the program was organized late in the spring of this year, its availability is not widely known. Mr. Pocock has been advertising it. Those he contacted for assistance in locating eligible students included Dr. Taylor of the

National Association of Evangelicals, the Rev. Mr. Wedel of Jackson, Mississippi, the Rev. Mr. Tom Skinner, Youth Development Inc. of New York City and others. Mr. Pocock points out that this scholarship fund is available to students representing any of our nation's minority groups.

The seven minority students that reside on this campus come from Los Angeles, Brooklyn, Bronx, Long Island City, Jamestown, Washington, D.C. and New York City. Each one receives eight hundred dollars in assistance from Houghton. The two students at the Buffalo Campus are attending on part-time basis and one-half of their tuition is provided by the fund.

Dispute over school budget Settled at August 28 meeting

by Gordon Finney

On August 28, the voters of the Fillmore Central School district approved a budget of \$1,218,751.00 for the 1969-70 school year. This decision ended a two month struggle over proposed increases in the budget caused by inflation and teacher salary increases.

Mr. Robert Fiegl, chairman of the school board, regards the difficulty encountered in the passage of the budget this year as a response by citizens who were greatly disturbed over

steadily rising costs and taxes. He noted that the school tax is the only tax that voters directly control and it was only natural for citizen unrest to appear there first. It was also indicated that this was not a purely local problem, but that school districts throughout the state were encountering similar problems.

The principle objection raised by the voters was that the teachers' salaries and salary increases were too high. However, Mr. Fiegl pointed out that the aver-

age Fillmore salary for a teacher with a Bachelor of Arts degree and 30 hours of graduate work was \$10,075 and that this was \$30 less than average salaries in other upstate counties.

The original budget proposed was \$1,299,386.00 but after a series of four votes it was reduced to its present size. The current budget, although lower than an austerity budget which would not provide services such as bussing or a cafeteria, allows for the continuation of all services to the student with the exception of free spectator buses to athletic competitions. However, no new academic supplies, buses, or other equipment will be purchased this year and no repairs will be made except in an emergency.

Part of the financial problem stems from the fact that the state is withdrawing some of its aid to schools. Next year the school district predicts a loss of \$78,731.00 in state aid. The school board is searching for other sources of income, such as obtaining a portion of the sales tax. The state is encouraging consolidation of smaller schools such as the ones in our county and is willing to increase its support by 10% for building construction and by 15% for operation. Mr. Fiegl sees consolidation as inevitable in the near future.

Bright decor in pecan to Adorn East Hall Lounge

East Hall lounge will have a new look this winter when the familiar, time-worn green furniture, which has become a part of so many of us, is replaced. A complete set of new lounge furniture was ordered and reliable sources say it should arrive on campus about December 1st.

The subject of new lounge furniture was discussed by a committee comprised of several students from the standards board and members of the administration. After searching display catalogues and listening to the suggestions of an interior decorator, this committee chose

the style and color of furniture that they thought would best suit the decor of East Hall lounge.

The new color scheme will be tangerine, gold and bronze complemented by pecan wood. The patterns of the furniture are said to be "mix and match." It is so styled that it may be placed in small sets for everyday use or assembled together for special speakers or other large groups that might wish to use the lounge.

Perhaps the most favorable result of the arrival of new furniture at East Hall is that Gao and Shenawana will inherit the old.

Houghton golf team racks up 1 pt. win Despite absence of permanent coaches

In the recent weekend with Marion College, Houghton's golf team, as well as its soccer and tennis teams, came out on top and racked up its first win of the young fall season. A cold, rainy Saturday saw Marion beaten 9½ to 8½. Tim Kalajainen

was medalist with a 75. He went out in 38 and came in in 37 to pick up three points. Carey Moore and Dave McCandless each gained ½ point and Jerry Mitchell cashed in for 2½. George Collins, the first man for Marion, had the next-lowest score of the day with an 80. The last three points were forfeited to the team because Marion had five players, not six. Jack Luckey is credited with these points.

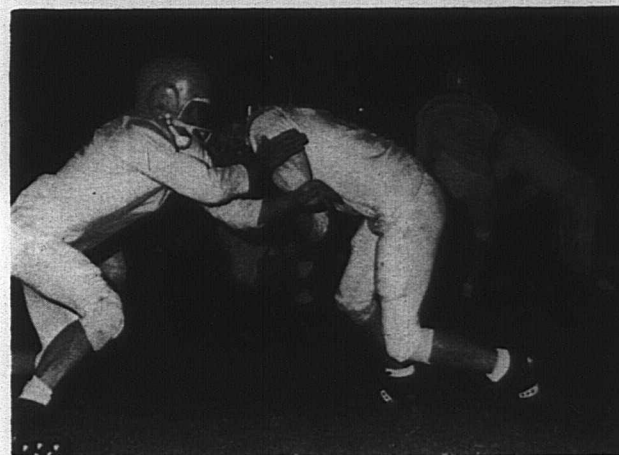
On Tuesday, Sept. 30, the team was up against Geneseo. This time they said die, not silently, to a 14½ to 3½ win by Geneseo. Tim Kalajainen won medalist honors with a 79 in 40 mile-per-hour wind. He went out with a 40 and came in with a strong 39 to pick up a point. Kalajainen's game was up and down, especially on the front nine where he had three birdies. Carey Moore and Paul Mason teamed up for a point each, and Jerry Mitchell got the ½.

The lack of a coach is felt by most of the team members. Things aren't running as smoothly as they could. Many strokes could be cut off the scores if some close personal attention could be given to each player.

Coach Wells said in an interview on Wednesday that Mr. Fenton is not able to come as yet. Mr. Joseph Carey, the pro at the team's home course, has expressed his willingness to give help to the boys. Coach Wells mentioned that he is looking for a faculty member who could go with the team to matches and oversee the organizational details.

Marion succumbs to Houghton Saturday As tennis teams volley on wet courts

Despite the downpour, the tennis team downed Marion 5-4 on Saturday, September 27. After the singles competition was completed the score stood at 3-3. The first singles was never a match as Bob Illback lost 6-1, 6-2. Ron Hazlett, a freshman, won his second singles match 6-2, 6-4. The fifth and sixth singles matches were captured for Houghton by Stan Wood and Ted Hildebrandt, both freshmen. At the first doubles slot, Bob Illback and Ron Hazlett beat their previous opponents 6-2, 6-1. Marion won the third doubles and the match upon the second doubles. Houghton won as Gary Williamson and Ray



Tackle football

Ready . . . set . . . hut one . . . hut two . . . hike!

"It's a handoff up the middle, looks like Seaman, he's breaking through, busts one tackle, downed finally by Tyler on the 32. A good run for about seven, eight yards. Yes, that was fullback Chuck Seaman."

"They're lining up. There's the snap, Ford takes it, drops back to pass, he's being rushed hard but gets it away, right over the middle to Cornell, gets a good block from Brownlee and he's in there. A thirty two yard touchdown pass from Ford to Cornell with six minutes left in the first half puts Purple back into the game. Now for the extra point."

That's about the way its going to have to be this year for Purple, if they are going to upset the favored Gold. Fielding a team with only three players back from last year, the Jr.-Soph. team is sorely deficient in both experience and depth.

The bright spot on the Purple team which may be enough to pull it out of difficulty has got to be their backfield, which gives to the game an explosive combination of proven veterans and talented first year men. Fullback Chuck Seaman and halfback James Brownlee make up the experienced half of the foursome, with quarterback Joe Ford and halfback Timmy Cornell being the rookies. With Seaman providing the power to punch up the middle for the short tough ones, and Cornell and Brownlee boasting the speed and agility to sweep the ends, the Purple running game is going to be a very real element in their attack. With backup men Dave Roberts, Bill Bishop, Ken Winters and Gordy Davis keeping the starters on their toes, depth in the running game shouldn't be a major problem.

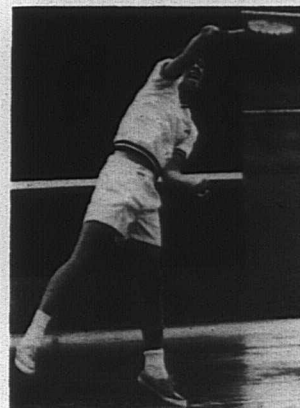
If quarterback Joe Ford had the experience and knowhow of tackle football to match his right arm the Purple passing game would be as excellent as is their running. Throwing to his two big fast receivers Ken Locklin and Brad Taylor, Joe has looked impressive in practices. If he can adjust himself to the intricacies of running a tackle team in the next two weeks, Purple will be a powerful team when it hits the field.

Purple's shortage of manpower will probably be felt most acutely in their lives. Veterans Tom Coffan and Randy Marsh, both outstanding linemen of seasons past, lead a squadron of big and eager ballplayers whose only drawback is their inexperience. With Dave Hamilton at center, John Kennedy and Dan Driver at guard and Dave Baldwin at defensive ends, Purple has the material to build both a good pass rush and a good offensive squad. The shortage of linemen will probably necessitate several ballplayers playing both ways and thus in the latter stages of the contests, it may become evident.

In conclusion, the Purple team must be rated as having the potential to match speed and brawn with Gold if their improvement continues in team work and quarterbacking over the next two weeks. J.M.



Tim Kalajainen, strong member of this year's golf team, earned medalist honors (with a 75) in Houghton win over Marion.





Don Brautigam and Cal Squires strain toward the finish line at cross-country meet against Marion.

Enthusiastic soccer squad defeats The Titans in exciting 3-2 victory

by Larry Schwab

A determined Houghton soccer squad downed Indiana's Marion College in an exciting come-from-behind victory. Despite the hazards of a wet field and the annoyance of an all day rain, both teams saw regular play end in a 2-2 deadlock. The victory goal came midway thru the first overtime period when Sophomore lineman Dana Downs banged home a low hard shot past Marion's goalie.

First period action, which was delayed due to a heavy rain, saw both teams matched evenly. The visiting Titans penetrated Houghton turf several times but

failed to register a score. Although the home team also went scoreless in this period, they managed to get off seven shots to Marion's two.

Midway through the second period an enthusiastic yet water-weary crowd was brought to its feet when the Titans from Marion cashed in on a goal. The score came when a Highlander fullback missed a clear and allowed the ball to bounce near the goal area. Marion lineman Jim Shellen then took a short pass from teammate Kenoyer and fired a bullet into the far corner of Houghton's goal.

The third quarter was nothing less than a Houghton shooting match. With 21:07 on the clock Downs rifled a shot at the Marion goalie which careened off the goal bar. Two minutes later rookie lineman Bill Church sailed a line drive just over the top of the net. Then with 19:11 left in the period Downs punched in a low liner from the left side to tie the score at 1-1. Less than five minutes later Senior Daryl Stevenson punched in a low hard bouncer which put Houghton ahead 2-1.

Early in the final period Marion's Francis Mustapha from Sierra Leone missed a penalty shot at the Highlander goal. Only minutes later, however, Mustapha shot again and found his mark. On an assist by Acton he boomed home a shot into the

very center of Houghton's goal. The fourth period gun sounded with the score deadlocked at 2-2.

With 1:42 remaining in the first overtime period Dana Downs, assisted by Stevenson, fired a low drive into the corner of Marion's goal. That shot gave Downs his second goal of the day and added another game to the Highlander WIN column.

Earlier in the same week, the soccer team had gone down to its first defeat of the season as St. John Fisher swept by the Highlanders 4-0. The loss set the record for the Booters at 1-1-1.

A wet field made playing very difficult and neither team could dent the scoring column in the early going. Late in the first half, however, St. John picked up a goal and thus held a 1-0 lead at intermission. In the third quarter, St. John tacked on another tally with the help of the Highlanders. The ball was booted toward the goal and it looked as though goalie Craig Chriswell could make the save, but a Houghton man got a head on the ball and nicely plopped it past a surprised Chriswell. This goal was the turning point of the contest, as St. John added two more goals in the fourth quarter to ice the game. The Houghton team was not outplayed as the score indicates, but the Highlanders consistently failed to take advantage of opportunities to score.

Injury to Tichenor forecasts Hard times for cross country

A woeful week filled with injuries, bad luck and strong opposition saw the cross-country team drop two meets, to Marion last Saturday and to Roberts Wesleyan Wednesday. Both meets were here.

Steve Camp again proved to be the strongest runner for Houghton, coming in fourth against Marion and fifth against Roberts. Cal Squires also ran well for the Highlanders, finishing best for Houghton against Roberts in fourth place.

One particularly sad note was

the injury to Bruce Tichenor during the Roberts meet. Bruce has always finished well and his loss will thin out the ranks even for a squad which has now lost three consecutive meets.

A strong squad from Marion defeated Houghton runners 23-34. After the visiting Titans placed first, second and third, Steve Camp came in fourth. Following him were Bruce Tichenor (sixth), Pete Rigby (seventh) and Dave and Don Brautigam, who rounded out the Highland-

er's scoring. This meet was Houghton's worst loss of the season.

Bad luck struck Houghton early in the meet as Bruce Tichenor dropped out without placing. This tragedy served as an omen of things to come. Pete Rigby finished best among Highlander runners in fourth place. Following him were Steve Camp, Cal Squires and the Brautigams, Dave and Don.

Houghton again lost the meet, 23-33. The loss was the cross-country team's third straight, making their season's record 2-3. With Tichenor ailing, inspiration is the best hope for the duration runners.

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For automotive parts and supplies visit Fillmore Auto Supply, 27 Main St. in Fillmore. Open 8:30-6 Monday-Thursday. 8:30-9 on Friday and 8:30-3 on Saturday.

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Star classifieds are available to students only at three lines for two bits. Ads subject to standards of good taste.



Daryl Stevenson controls the ball in Saturday's fight toward a 3-2 victory over Marion.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

James R. Tony, Editor