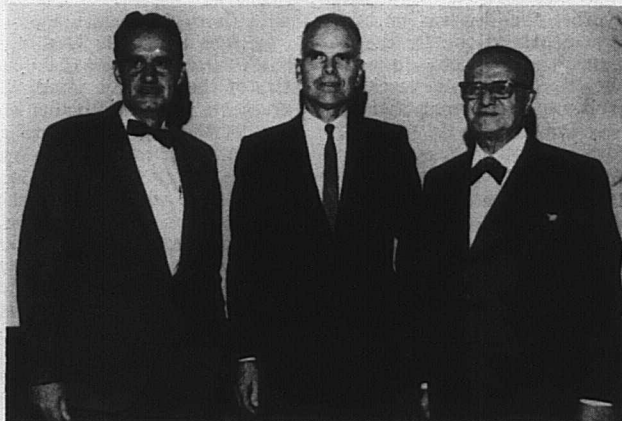


Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 2

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, September 27, 1968



The coffers of the Development Fund have been substantially increased due to sizable contributions by Mr. Wilson Greatbatch (left) and Mr. Frederick Reinhold (right), shown here with Pres. Stephen W. Paine.

Development fund drive kicked off by large Greatbatch, Reinhold donations

Mr. Wilson Greatbatch of Clarence, New York, and Mr. Frederick W. Reinhold of Snyder, New York, have each made sizable donations to the Houghton College Development Fund to kick off a three year campaign that will culminate in construction of the new Science Building and Campus Center and establishment of a minority groups scholarship. The announcement of the gifts was made September 4 at a testimonial dinner in Amherst for the two men.

Wilson Greatbatch, inventor of the cardiac pacemaker, Research Associate at SUNY at Buffalo, vice-president of Menen-Greatbatch, Inc., and Adjunct Professor of Bioelectronics at Houghton, has, in the past, presented Houghton gifts of stock and chemical research funds. At Houghton, Mr. Greatbatch has lectured and conducted seminars for advanced chemistry students, besides personally

directing research in electro-physical chemistry.

His gift comes after only two years association with the college. Mr. Greatbatch came in contact with Houghton initially when his son, Warren, enrolled as a freshman in 1966.

Frederick Reinhold, a generous contributor to Houghton since his first gift in 1957, has doubled an initial \$250,000 offer as his donation for the Campus Center. He has also set the precedent of purchasing a life insurance policy naming Houghton College as beneficiary. Several others, inspired by his example, have also donated similar funds, establishing what the college hopes will be a lasting tradition.

Mr. Reinhold, founder and Chairman of the Board of Anchor Concrete Products, Inc., has been cited by numerous organizations for his philanthropic ac-

tions toward Goodwill Industries, cancer research, hospitals, and higher education in Western New York. Houghton, at dedication services May 26, 1970, will acknowledge Mr. Reinhold's gift by naming the new building the Reinhold Campus Center.

CSO, Campus Crusade co-sponsor training institute on evangelism Saturday, Sunday

This Saturday and Sunday there will be a training institute in evangelism for all Houghton students. Co-sponsored by Christian Student Outreach and Campus Crusade for Christ, the effort will include filmed lectures by Dr. Bill Bright, president of Campus Crusade, and practical work sessions led by Dave and Carolyn Peterson, Crusade staff members. Topics to

be covered include "The Ministry and Filling of the Holy Spirit," "Walking in the Spirit," "Tools for evangelism," and "How to witness without being offensive." According to Edward Huntley, President of CSO, "The training is designed for all Christians who desire to learn how to share Jesus Christ in a positive and victorious way."

Sessions will begin tomorrow at 1:00 in S-24 and will continue until 10:30 with an hour and a half break for dinner. On Sunday, training resumes from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Trainees will spend the afternoon putting the theory into practice, and a final session

of sharing results will take place from 6:15 until 7:00. A \$5.00 registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials. These include instruction manuals which will be distributed to the participants.

In the words of Ed Huntley, "This could be the start of the most exciting year in Houghton's history as students, faculty and staff learn to appropriate the power of the Holy Spirit in their lives. Through cooperation with Christian groups in Rochester and Buffalo, we could see all of Western New York reached with the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Steps taken toward establishment of Houghton minority groups scholarship

The emotions stirred by Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination found several outlets in the country. At Houghton the tragic event provoked thoughtful consideration of what the College should be doing for minority groups; especially those with members involved in the Evangelical Christian movement.

Last Spring, Dr. Robert Luckey, then acting President of the College, initiated study of a possible minority group scholarship fund for students who might otherwise find a Houghton education beyond their financial means.

Now five months later, defin-

ite steps have been taken toward establishing the scholarship, spurred by a quarter million dollar pledge, the interest on which will provide about twelve thousand dollars each year for scholarship aid.

The earliest funds could be available for student use is Fall semester of 1969. If the pledge is realized and details of scholarship rules are finalized, the scholarship will be offered at that time.

No information in regard to the amount of scholarship aid or how many persons the fund may support is available from College officials yet.

Spiritual Emphasis Week begins with Rev. Sebree

On Sunday, September 29, Houghton will welcome the Reverend Herbert T. Sebree of Spring Arbor, Michigan, for the first of eight days of special meetings.

Mr. Sebree received Christ at the age of seven. In 1943, he graduated from the Owosso Bible Holiness Seminary High School. Military demands interrupted his college education after one semester. Two years later he was wounded in action.

After being discharged, Mr. Sebree attended Spring Arbor Junior College, Greenville College, and Asbury Theological Seminary, where he concluded his studies in 1949. In 1952, following a two-year pastorate at Grayling, Michigan, he accepted a call to Wisconsin. Three years later, the Wisconsin Conference of the Free Methodist Church elected Mr. Sebree superintendent for the ensuing eight years.

Mr. Sebree encounters a familiar environment in Houghton; he has served since 1962 as pastor of the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church, which serves a student body of about 600. His writings consist of occasional articles for the Free Methodist and "Glossolalia" in The Word and the Doctrine, compiled by Kenneth E. Geiger.

The week's music program will highlight performances by faculty members, students, the class choirs and the song leadership of Professor Donald Bailey. Meetings are scheduled each



Rev. Herbert Sebree

night at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel and more casual talks at the 11:00 a.m. chapels. On Monday, September 30, a voluntary chapel will be held.

As a change from previous years, the library will remain open each night until 7:15 and will reopen fifteen minutes following the meeting.

Organist Anton Heiller opens new Artist Series season with concert this evening

by Warren Johnson

Anton Heiller, one of Europe's most versatile musicians and a famous organist, will open the 1968-69 Artist Series this evening at 8:00.

Heiller, a native of Vienna, began his music training at the age of six; he studied theory and counterpoint with Franz Schmidt and wrote his first composition at the age of twelve. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the Vienna Academy of Music. He developed so rapidly there that he took the final exams in one year and was awarded the Josef Marx prize for composition. Since then he has served as a choir-

master, soldier, pianist and professor of organ at the Academy, lecturing and giving concerts throughout Europe.

He first toured the U.S. in 1962, appearing at the national convention of the American Guild of Organists. In 1963 the New York Philharmonic invited him to be soloist for the premiere of Hindemith's *Concerto for Organ and Orchestra*, a work commissioned by the Philharmonic for the opening season at Lincoln Center.

The program this evening will be varied and includes an improvisation. This afternoon Mr. Heiller held a master class in Wesley Chapel on Bach's "Orgelbuchlein," demonstrating on the 61-rank Holtkamp.

Mr. Heiller's press reviews are unanimously glowing. In the face of international acclaim, he

gives recognition to the source of his talent with the signature of the masters—Soli Deo Gloria.



Anton Heiller

Ad space: 14 col. in. (5%)
Copy space: 266 col. in. (95%)

Voting age reform

U.S. citizens aged 18 to 21 die in Viet Nam to defend the privilege of self-determination. At home, most live deprived of it. No longer considered juveniles by most courts, they may pay adult penalties for crime and adult taxes on income. Their adult capacity for intelligent voting, however, has generally been overlooked.

In knowledge of political theory, non-voting adults are equipped as well or better than 21-year-olds. The majority of citizens complete their formal education in American government at age 18. The more recent academic exposure of new high school graduates to political issues balances, to some extent, the three years' additional experience of the youngest voting Americans. Further, intensification of secondary education, coupled with social pressure on adolescents to assume adult responsibilities has lowered the traditional age of maturity.

The 18-year-old, who shares the support of the nation militarily and financially, should also share the privilege of its intelligent, thoughtful direction.

David Hoover

Value of mealtime devotions

"as the human body, which has many parts, is a unity . . . now you are together the body of Christ, and individually you are members of him." Paul's words express one of the most significant and pivotal aspects of the life in Christ; there exists a wonderful communion and fellowship among believers which I have only begun to realize in my life at Houghton these past two years.

What has made Houghton special for me? Along with the integral relationships of personal fellowship, I suggest that we may underestimate the potential of the more habitual practices.

God has opened to me some meaningful truths about the extent of our unity in the brief moments of grace before meals, devotions following supper, and prayer in genuinely asking the Lord's wisdom at the beginning of class.

God's word is overflowing with His promises guaranteeing the effectiveness and intrinsic value of prayer. As we join together in a short talk with God after supper, I feel a tremendous joy to know that my brothers and sisters are united with me in communication with God. Devotions also present a valuable opportunity for the speaker to share what a certain passage means to him.

A noisy dining room or the start of a lecture may not present the most reverent setting, but "wherever two or three . . ."

Jim Thompson

Need for interaction

Anyone who has talked with Dean Mills or Dr. Luckey in the last few weeks has found them more than anxious to talk future plans which happen to be becoming more definite and more real. You may also hear them talk about an innovative architect, Charles Symonds, who has contributed as much in ideas as any of the monetary contributors have in coin.

The Dean has expressed a desire to talk with each of the classes to hear student ideas and to present as many new plans as possible. It would seem appropriate for class presidents to contact him with an invitation to speak in class meetings. A meeting of this sort will certainly bring the grassroots student into a closer relationship of understanding with administrative personalities.

Edward Merzig

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

Edward Merzig
Editor

Robert Harris
Managing Editor

James Tony, News
Lois Gridley, Feature:

Susan Hillman, Warren Johnson,
Margaret Maxon, Carol Metzger,
Jeanne Willet.

Larry Schwab, Curtis Barnett,
Sports:

Sue Lutner, Paul Maurer, Ken
Woodruff.

Carol Mertz, Page One

James Eiss, Photo

Lavant Barney, Layout:

Lynda Basney, Irene DenHolland-
er, Jane Little.

Ray Meneely, Proof:

John Brokaw, Frank Gillet, John
Taylor.

David Hill

Business Manager

Joyce Buckwalter, Typing:

Pat Damon, Kathy Neely, Bonnie
Shaffer, Nancy Wright, Linda
Moore, Carol Carlson.

Editorialists:

Stephen Coupland, Elizabeth Hall,
Sandra Duguid, Kathleen Mc-
Grath, Robert Harris, David Hoov-
er, James Tony.

Columnists:

Eugene Cole, David Merritt.

Circulation:

Jay Johnson.

Advertising:

Lenny Tompkinson, Harold Dal-
ton, William Slaughter.

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

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: \$5.00 per year.

Methods of selecting presidential candidates in drastic need of reform

by Gene Cole
Balloons and Ballyhoo

Anyone viewing the national conventions of America's two major political parties this summer was forced to stop and inquire: "How can any really serious thinking be accomplished amid such clatter and hoopla?"

Even more intriguing, however, was the dilemma of the three national television networks covering the convention, who had the impossible task of making sense out of the whole affair and manufacturing some attention-getter to keep people from turning off the noise. The solution adopted by one network, of refusing to telecast live in favor of presenting only the important events by video tape, is in itself a telling commentary on the convention system.

Added to this, we must face the fact that there is good reason to believe that neither convention chose the candidate favored by the majority of the party rank and file. With due respect to Vice President Humphrey, we must point out that his nomination was secured without entering into any state primaries. How can such a system claim to reflect the will of the public?

Clearly, America has outgrown carnival politics, and we must call for reform. We submit the following suggestions for consideration:

1. A national primary should be established to nominate the presidential candidates of the two major parties.
2. The major television networks should provide time for each candidate in both parties to express his views.
3. The national conventions should meet only to confirm the vice-presidential candidates, draw a party platform, and serve as a "kick-off" for the campaign. The delegates should be those pledged to the winning candidate in their state.
4. The television networks should allot time during the post-convention campaign for each candidate to express his views, and for debate.

We believe these reforms to be imperative if our elections are going to express the opinions of an informed population. We must eliminate the static so that we can hear ourselves think.

The Irony of Victory

Soviet repression of the Czechoslovakian heresy caused a debate among Western observers which still continues. Two mammoth red question marks remain suspended above the world political arena: Why?; and What now?

The why of the intervention can be answered in a general fashion by suggesting that Soviet leaders became convinced that Alexander Dubcek had

Intended

Janice R. Blair ('69) to Richard E. Dwyer ('68).

Donna Lee Berry ('68) to Philip Gordon Stockin ('67).

Dale M. Kipp ('69) to Matthew J. Conklin.

proven incapable of fulfilling his promise to apply the brakes to the express train of freedom.

That the decision to invade was a painful one for the Russians became evident to viewers by the Kremlin's vacillating policy of threatening then wooing Prague liberals. The final strategy was obviously somewhat hastily formulated; for despite the precision of the actual military invasion, the corresponding political coup failed to materialize. The Soviets were unable to pull from their pockets a prefabricated puppet government which could assume power.

The late hour of the decision suggests that a serious tug of war had been taking place in the Red Palace. This theory is supported by the fact that upon returning from Cierna, the Presidium took pains to affirm support of their own actions during the showdown with Czech leaders. There must have been forces in the Soviet Union condemning the outcome of the talks.

These hawk forces in the Kremlin probably include former Chief of Secret Police Alexander N. Shelepin and Andrei P. Kirilenko of the Ukraine. On the dove side perch Premier Kosygin and President Podgorny. As in previous interparty fights within the Soviet government, the army generals probably cast in favor of the invasion the deciding "da."

What now? Already, liberal forces in Czechoslovakia have been sharply reigned in. But the price the Russians may have to pay may be the cancellation of the World Conference to promote Communist unity, which was slated for November. And most likely, the Muscovites will eventually be reshuffling the political deck, to the chagrin of the faction in disfavor. Finally, President Johnson's carefully-nursed detente with the Soviets

and his hopes for a parley to deal with the madly accelerating arms-race may have died with Czech freedom.

The Court on Trial

On October 7th, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court will crack his gavel and another session of the highest tribunal in the land will commence. Who will be wielding the gavel is a question on which few dare to speculate.

Opposition to the nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, led by Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan centers on the misguided hope that if they can prevent a confirmation vote, Richard Nixon will be able to appoint a more conservative minded Chief Justice. Mr. Warren has stated that if Fortas is not approved, he will withdraw his resignation.

A filibuster may prove successful for two reasons. First, although there are only 19 men in active opposition, there are enough more passively opposed to prevent a cloture vote from gaining the needed two-thirds majority. Second, with elections rapidly approaching, Senators are unwilling to become involved in a highly controversial matter.

Mr. Fortas is charged by the conservatives with acting as an adviser to the president (Chief Justice John Jay did the same for George Washington), of being soft on obscenity (in reality, he cast the deciding vote sending Ralph Ginzburg to prison on obscenity charges) and not opposing civil violence. Anyone who believes this final accusation has never read Fortas' *Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience*.

The brilliance and legal ability of Mr. Fortas are not questioned by even his most bitter opponents. To deny him the right of a vote in the Senate would be one of the rank injustices of the decade.



Area entertainment:

Sept. 28-Oct. 5

The Glenn Yarbrough Show, Eastman Theatre, Sat., Sept. 28, 8:15.

Rosemary's Baby with Mia Farrow, Rochester, Cinema, Mon.-Fri. 7:25, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

The Odd Couple with Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau, Rochester, Panorama, Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.

War and Peace, Part II, Rochester, Monroe.

The Graduate, Rochester, Studio 2; 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Rachel, Rachel with Joanne Woodward, Rochester, Regent 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Hallelujah, Baby! with Julius LaRosa, Adam Wade, and Kim Weston, Auditorium Theatre, Rochester., Oct. 4-8:30; Oct. 5-2:00, 8:30.

Simon and Garfunkel, Sat., Oct. 5, 8:30, Rochester War Memorial.

The Julliard Quartet, Buffalo — Kilbourn Hall, Thurs., Oct. 3, 8:15; also Cornell University, Sept. 29, 8:15.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Sat., Sept. 28, 2:30, 5:00, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo.

Pop Music Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 5, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Smokey Robinson and The Miracles, Sunday, Sept. 28, War Memorial, Syracuse University.

The Hour of the Wolf, Sept. 28; 7, 9, University Regent Theatre, Syracuse University.

Touring Production — Les Danseurs Africains du Senegal, Cornell University, 8:15.

Bus Stop with Marilyn Monroe, Cornell University, 7:15, 9:30.

Guns of Navarone, Cornell University, 8:00.

Teaching speech to residents of ghetto filled summer for Prof. Abraham Davis

by Susan Hillman

Professor Abraham Davis, teacher of established college students during the year, participated in a summer program to aid would-be college students in attaining their goal. During July, under the Educational Opportunity Program at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, Mr. Davis was in charge of the speech courses in the preparatory program designed to allow the six students involved to enter Muhlenberg as freshmen in the fall. These six high school graduates, chosen from thirty-five students interviewed, were educationally disadvantaged Negroes from Philadelphia and New York City. Although they had low SAT scores, interviews and other miscellaneous sources indicated that they had the potential and motivation to succeed in college.

The students were instructed in collegiate social studies, English, math and speech as well as remedial reading. Mr. Davis was the only visiting professor in the program and the only Negro member of the faculty.

Also involved in the program were three college students who tutored the six students academically and oriented them to the

social and cultural atmosphere.

While involved in this program, Mr. Davis made himself available to people in Allentown's mixed ghetto who wished to improve their speech. Conducting this oral workshop five days a week for two weeks, Mr. Davis came in contact with an average of five Negro adults each evening. In this workshop and in his Muhlenberg courses, he worked with the students in developing the ability to organize and present a speech, to express themselves intelligibly and to criticize intelligently the speech of others.

A ghetto, often mistakenly equated with a slum, is actually an area in which people of similar background live. One adult in this workshop had three years of college education, another had two years of college, and another was a neighborhood worker. At the other end of the educational ladder was a man who could not spell his name correctly and who never finished the courses because he was sent to jail.

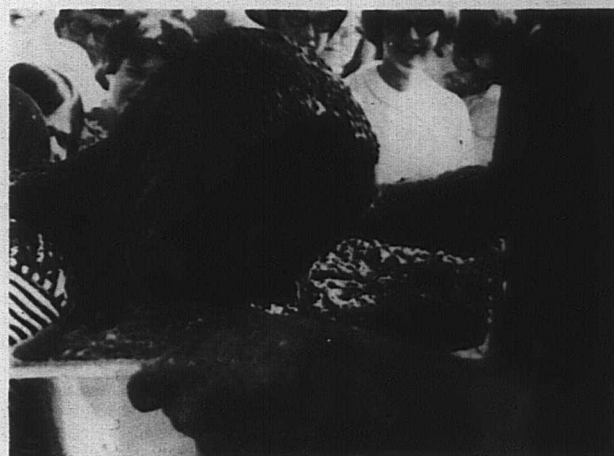
One incident that Mr. Davis remembers well was the evening that a group of protestors took over most of his class time. He emphasized that the protestors,

some of whom were collegians, were not illiterate, irresponsible, militant blacks. They were, however, irritated by a situation created by a bureaucratic state.

The protestors felt that City Hall was dictating prices to the property owners in the ghetto, and after buying their homes at unfair prices, were forcing the residents to relocate. At the end of the evening the students did, at Mr. Davis' request, agree to return the next evening to hear his lecture.

Professor Davis felt that he was well accepted by both the students at Muhlenberg and the adults who participated in the oral workshop. They invited him to their homes and put him on a mailing list for their mimeographed weekly paper to the black community.

While teaching, Mr. Davis was gathering material for his doctoral thesis concerning a speech curriculum for the disadvantaged Negro. He will return to Muhlenberg in December for a reevaluation of the college preparatory program and his contribution to it.



Although the Frosh may have thought it slow in coming, revenge against the Sophs did eventually arrive, as this Soph can readily attest. Again this year the procedure has aroused controversy.

Controversy over initiation and honor court arises again

Houghton Happytime Nursery School which opened Friday evening, September 13 with a hike through the friendly Houghton woods and ended Saturday at 11 with graduation and recessional, has been a controversial topic among administration, faculty and students. From the Office

of the Dean of Students, Dean Mills feels that "Some things took place as they take place every year and this office feels there should be more advisement given by the class faculty advisors so that rather than place the blame on students it would be on everyone involved. We are not pulling out certain individuals as might have been expected, but rather a more balanced approach for next year's frosh initiation."

Coach Wells, the faculty member who was representative of the administration, feels this initiation is a time of "focusing on our freshmen" as some of them are dazed, confused and bewildered by their new surroundings and living situation and making them "the center of attention" as they integrate into college life. He values this activity as it "allows for letting off a little steam." Coach Wells cautions the students that each initiation should not be a time to "out do" the previous punishment of last fall but instead be in the spirit of a continuing tradition on Houghton's campus.



A 'new hair style' is only one of the many tribulations the Frosh had to bear as the Sophs held power during initiation. The tables were turned Saturday afternoon, however.

Friendly students, Christian spirit at Houghton impress Freshmen

by Jeanne Willet

Every year they come — new faces mingling with the old — and every year they face a taxing week of tests, orientation, banquets, registration and initiation. After surviving three weeks of Houghton life, the class of 1972 is ready to offer these candid opinions about their new experiences.

Comments on initiation range from "groovy" to "miserable." "It was OK until we went swimming in a mud puddle — before breakfast." Breakfast for one frosh was a mashed substance topped with lots of powdered alum. The unanimous opinion of the freshmen: "Can't wait 'til next year."

On the amount of homework,

another frosh comments, "I loafed in high school. Now I have to work." Others agree that they must adjust to the change of doing their work on their own. "The teacher doesn't keep after you."

According to one freshman, some of the classes are too big. But several agree that they like "the Christian attitude of the teachers toward the students" and they appreciate the guidance they have received from them.

In regard to the Christian spirit on campus, one offers, "The kids are all nice" and remarks that everyone says "hi" — even though they're strangers. One thoughtfully observes, "It feels quite different to be in a Christian society. It's nice." Most admit that Houghton is better than what they expected.

How do they like the meals? "It's good — all except the gravy train."

One tired freshman complains, "It seems like all we've done is study, eat and sleep. But it's getting better now."

One comments on the village of Houghton: "Whoopie!" Suggestions for town improvement include a supermarket, horseback riding and a roller skating rink.

Most of the freshmen who were interviewed found the school rules acceptable. However, one complains that after she lost her dime in a candy machine she had to fill out a questionnaire which asked, "What kind of candy did you choose?" "When did you lose your dime?" etc.

And so another freshman class has entered Houghton's hallowed halls of ivy. For, as one frosh declares, "It's Ivy League."

College receives \$1,000 donation

Houghton College received a \$1000 grant from Citizens' National Bank and Trust Co. of Wellsville on September 17, 1968. Theodore M. McClure, president of the bank, acted for the directors in presenting the award to Dr. Stephen W. Paine. Dr. Paine explained that the money would be applied to the \$600,000 still needed for the \$2,275,000 final cost of Houghton's new Science Building.

Dr. Leland S. Miles, President of Alfred University, accepted a similar check from the Wellsville Bank to be applied to Alfred's science building program. The cost of the Alfred building is approximately equal to the cost of Houghton's and has an indebtedness approximately equal to ours.

Wilson Greatbatch joins Houghton faculty as an adjunct professor of bioelectronics

by Sue Peabody

Mr. Wilson Greatbatch, inventor of the implantable Pacemaker, has joined the faculty of Houghton College. Mr. Greatbatch was given an adjunct professorship in bioelectronics late last spring.

As an adjunct professor, Mr. Greatbatch will visit the campus to give lectures on bioelectronics. Articles which he writes will mention his position on Houghton's faculty. In addition to offering its facilities for reprinting such articles, the College will supply a chemistry lab for research in bioelectronics. The Division of Science and Math is looking for another chemistry professor who would do research work as well as teach. Drs. Calhoun and Shannon have already done some research with Dr. Greatbatch; part of their work will be presented before the New York Academy of Sciences in November.

Mr. Greatbatch is Vice President and Technical Director of Mennen-Greatbatch Electronics,

which has just opened a new plant in Clarence, New York. He is also President of Claronics Park, Inc. In addition he is on the board of directors of five other medical electronics companies and belongs to eighteen professional societies. His implantable Pacemaker was first used in a human in 1960. Earlier

pacemakers were worn externally and kept the patient from moving around freely. Medtronics of Minneapolis presently produces the Pacemakers. The Clarence Plant builds coronary care units, devices used in monitoring the hearts of cardiac patients.

Valley Nursery School opens

The Recreation Hall in Houghton is the site of the Valley Nursery School directed by Mrs. Lynn Wessell for 2½ to 4-year-olds. A former grade school teacher, Mrs. Wessell hopes to provide experiences which will prepare pre-school children to enter successfully a normal school atmosphere. Her program provides for self-expression, the learning of concepts, and understanding relationships.

A questionnaire circulated last fall showed the need for the Nursery School, which now has an enrollment of 12. About

eight of these are faculty children, and the remainder come from towns in the area. There is a weekly charge of \$6.00 for a five day week, with daily hours from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Wessell is following the school year of the Fillmore school system for the convenience of parents and children.

A flexible daily schedule includes a work-play period, story-time, snack and rest time, group play, an art period, and a cleaning up time before the arrival of parents.

Houghton edged 2-1 on final period goal

by Larry Schwab

A quick fourth period score by Jon Oostdyk provided the visiting Nyack Parsons with the lone goal they needed to spoil Houghton's soccer debut. The deathblow came only 80 seconds after Houghton's Dave Cedarholm kicked a low hard drive into Nyack's goal to tie the score at 1-1.

Despite their win, the visitors had to battle for every inch in gaining their slim victory. After beginning the first quarter with two serious goal threats, Nyack was soon threatened by a strong Highlander offense. A cross from Cedarholm and a hard shot by Downs ended up in the goalie's arms, barely missing a score. The first quarter, which was marred by ten penalties, ended in a scoreless tie.

Nyack may have had a slight offensive edge during the first period, but Houghton clearly dominated the second. Defensively, fullback Eric Smith managed to kill any Nyack penetration with two outstanding clears and a bone-crushing tackle. On offense the Highlanders seriously threatened Nyack turf on

three different occasions. Excellent team play twice forced the Nyack goalie to abandon his goal position. As the half approached, freshman lineman Dana Downs managed to break into the clear and get off a linedrive shot at Nyack's goal. The kick missed as the buzzer ended a scoreless first half.

Halfway through the third period, Nyack's Small College All-American Jon Oostdyk scored his first goal of the game. It came after he deftly dribbled through three Houghton defenders and sent a hard smash into the corner of the home goal. Four well-placed Houghton shots were not enough to put the home team on the scoreboard. The quarter ended with Nyack leading 1-0.

With 5:25 remaining in the last period, freshman Dave Cedarholm kept Houghton's hopes alive with a quick goal. Then, with only 4:05 on the clock, Nyack's Oostdyk sent his second score past Houghton's stunned defense and into the goal. The remainder of the contest passed with little serious action, as Nyack wisely played a defensive game.



Co-captain Daryl Stevenson of the Highlanders duels a Nyack player for the soccer ball. A fourth period goal by Nyack provided the winning margin, 2-1.

Expect houseleague season to generate excitement

by Paul Mauer

Another houseleague season gets underway next week in football and soccer. Despite class football, there will be close to a dozen teams competing. The Drybones, perennial favorites, will head the list of competitors this year. Johnson House, depleted by student teaching and class football, may not field a team for the first time in four years. Another prime contender will be the JP's. Finishing third last year with an all-freshmen team, they will have all but two players back while adding a few upperclassmen to the roster.

Based on last year's outcome, it looks like there will be a few top contenders and the rest of the teams will just be along for the ride. This year could produce a champion other than Johnson House or the Drybones.

Houseleague soccer will see each team with an equal chance to take the title. The majority of last year's champs, the Grapes of Wrath, and the runner-up Goaltenders, are playing in the new class soccer program. Although taking third billing on the soccer program, houseleague should generate just as much excitement as the other two attractions.

Student Affairs, faculty approve new Thursday night activity policy

The congestion of weekend activities on the campus calendar will be partially alleviated this year by a revised activity policy.

The Student Affairs Committee recommended to the faculty that one Thursday evening each month be opened for programs or activities of the various campus organizations. The faculty voted its approval of the recommendation at its first meeting September 18.

New policy states that prior-

ity must be given to academic curricular matters, such as freshmen orientation or class tests, but that permission to use college buildings and extended student per will be given provided there are no conflicts in schedule.

The scheduling of Thursday programs must be done through the Student Affairs Committee in the same way as weekend activities.

Hope to reschedule Kitamura recital

Mr. Mitsuo Kitamura was forced to postpone his faculty recital, originally scheduled for Monday, September 23. An under-terminated throat problem has bothered him since the end of the summer, making extensive use of his voice difficult. Although Mr. Kitamura is still fulfilling all of his duties as a voice teacher, he fears that the concentrated practice required for a recital would be damaging. Mr. Kitamura hopes that the condition will improve after a visit to his specialist this week. If it does, he anticipates a rescheduling of the performance, in which he will present some of his own compositions.

Hustle, team play make Duane Wheeland a key soccerman

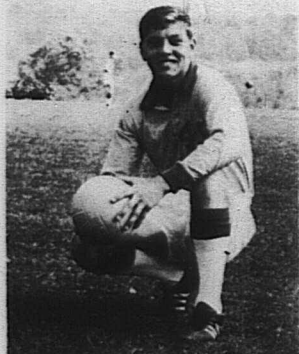
by Steve Coupland

Duane Wheeland laughs like he plays soccer — often and very naturally. Smiling jovially and not quite understanding why he should be the subject of a sports feature, the congenial sophomore halfback described his soccer training. "I learned to play in high school. We had a pretty weak team and never won any titles. About twenty years ago our high school was state champ, but when I was there we never even came close to a conference title." Title or not, he learned enough soccer in the small town of Liberty, Pa. to play starting halfback while a freshman at Houghton.

Duane certainly doesn't know how to talk about himself. The proudest thing he admitted during our conversation was that he "did his best to get in shape for this season." Coach Burke, however, a respectable judge of his players, characterizes Duane with words like "hustler," "team player," "aggressive," "natural ability," and appreciates him as "one of the top players on our squad." This impressive list of features becomes much easier to accept after watching Duane play in a game.

The affable and agile soph, like most of Houghton's athletes, participates in several sports. Although he admits to running track merely to "keep in shape," Duane, as a freshman, set the Houghton record for the two-mile run. Wrestling, which he did three years at Liberty High, is his favorite sport. Observing his quickness and stamina, two qualities essential for a good wrestler, it was not hard to believe he was probably great at that sport too.

Smiley Duane Wheeland will have to give his best perform-



Duane Wheeland

ances in soccer. The formidable intercollegiate schedule will demand consistent and exceptional play. He can do it as well as anyone. Duane doesn't laugh very much on the soccer field; it's hard to laugh when you're concentrating on playing good soccer.



The Nyack goalie dives for a Highlander shot as it bounces off the goal post. Although this shot missed, one by David Cedarholm was good later on for Houghton's only score.

Houghton Star Classified

Hume Collision Service
Custom Painting & Striping
Vinyl tops; Glass Installation
Free appraisal
Hume, N.Y. Phone 567-2452

Phillippi Pontiac
Cab, Trucks; New & Used
Service & Repair; All makes
Firestone Tires
Fillmore, N.Y.

Lyle A. Bliss
INSURANCE
Insurance for All Your Needs
50 W. Main St. Fillmore, N.Y.

Fillmore Agway
Home & Farm Supplies
Hardware & Paints
Phone 567-2277

Fillmore Laundromat
Always Open
Wash \$.25 Dry \$.10

Yanda's
New Quaker State Station
Small Grocery &
Minor Repairs
Houghton, N.Y.

Fish Automotive, Inc.
All Auto Body &
Mechanical Repairs
VW Specialist
91 S. Genesee St. Fillmore, N.Y.
Phone 567-8217

Watson's Pharmacy
For All Your Drug Needs
Fillmore, N.Y.

Taylor's Repair
Body repairs, painting, mechanical rep., Tune-up & accessories
Front end align. & balancing.
Tires - new & recaps; anti-freeze

Ralph's Mobil Service
All work guaranteed
Lube - Wash - Ignition Service
Minor Repairs
Fillmore, N.Y., Phone LO 7-2247

The Purple Onion
9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m., Mon. - Fri.
Good food and a good time
Hoagies & pizza are specialties
Come as you are.

State Bank of Fillmore
Bird watching can be fun. But it's more fun to OWN than just to watch. Let us help you buy the car of your choice.

Fall Specials are now in
Bring your needs to the
College Bookstore

The Houghton Inn
New Management
Lower Prices
Come in & test our NEW Inn.

Gene's Mobil
Mobil Products
Houghton, N.Y.

Dave's Radio & T.V. Service
On Rt. 19 between
Fillmore & Hume
Fillmore, N.Y. Phone 567-8329

See Those Beautiful Town and Country Shoes "Featured Exclusively" at

S. Blumenthal Shoe Co.
in Olean
Many styles to choose from.

Ted Henzel's
Men's Shop
Olean, N.Y.
Clothing and Furnishings
To Suit Your Budget