

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 7

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 3, 1967

Jim Vaus: YDI director in NYC along Hell Gate strip

Linked to Christ, severed from the crime syndicate, Mr. Jim Vaus emerged God's servant. His acceptance of Christ both necessitated and made possible the renunciation of his former life.

His new occupation of lecturing convinced him that our youth should be reached before they arrived in reform schools or prisons. He was directed to New York City, a strip along the East River called Hell Gate, the police department's notorious 23rd precinct.

Today, Mr. Vaus' inspiration is a corporation known as Youth Development Incorporated. The original storefront club, located at 2nd Ave. 109th St., is the scene of Bible study and recreation such as pool and television. Thomas Danney, a recent Houghton graduate, is employed as a full-time staff member in New York City.

Mr. Vaus has spoken several times in Houghton since 1951. He delivered his first message here shortly after his conversion. It dealt with restitution, and renewed our 1951 revival.

His interest in electronics, shared by Dr. Robert Luckey and Mr. Allen Smith, led to the establishment of Missionary Communications Service, Inc. Mr. Vaus currently participates in an amateur radio organization which purposes to assist missionary communication. Mr. Smith, also a member of this organization, frequently communicates with Mr. Vaus. Primarily a voice between the fields (Liberia, Wycliffe Missions in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador, etc.) and the home offices, this communications system may secure for freshman Dennis Vaus a pair of forgotten gloves.

When asked, during a series of lectures at Middle State Tennessee University, why he was in Harlem, (and this was the testimony that came to us this morning), he answered, "I believe with all my heart that God can change a life."

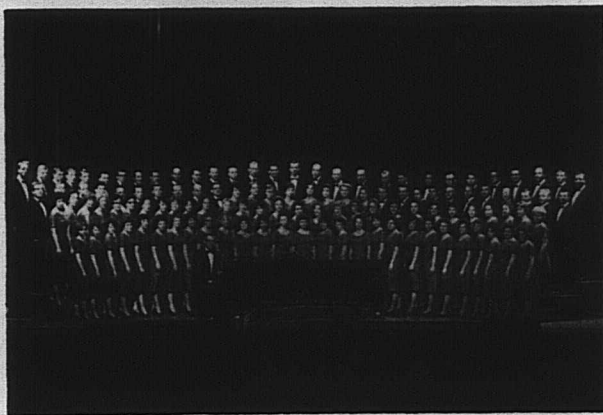
Assistant Registrar resigns

Wolter will pursue studies

Rev. Wolter, well-known to all of us as Houghton's Assistant Registrar, will be leaving our campus next semester. Having already attained his B.A. degree from the University of North Iowa and his Bachelor of Religion degree from Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Rev. Wolter will be attending Alfred University for the purpose of pursuing a Master of Science in Education degree. Following this, he is considering Syracuse University or Michigan State University for study in a Ph.D. program.

During Christmas vacation, Rev. Wolter, his wife and their three children will be moving into the parsonage of the Andover, New York, Methodist Church, where Rev. Wolter will serve as pastor as he has for the last year.

Rev. Wolter began serving in 1964 as assistant pastor and part-time chaplain of the College. He has been Assistant Registrar since 1966.



Salt Lake Symphonic Choir

Something for all our musical tastes.

Tonight: Salt Lake Symphonic Choir *variety through well-balanced ideas*

The 110-voice Salt Lake Symphonic Choir will present the second Artist Series concert tonight in Wesley Chapel. The program is designed to encourage the aspiring music connoisseur and to delight the master. With members ranging in age from eighteen to forty-five years, the choir is selected from occupational backgrounds including accountants, contractors, social workers, salesmen, teachers, housewives, stockbrokers, secretaries, mechanics, artists, bankers and students. Members of this organization, which was founded in 1949, are carefully screened and selected by audition.

Director Armont Willardsen, a student of such choral masters as Noble Cain, Peter Wilhousky and Lara Hoggard, has integrated into this varied group a nationally-recognized precision and finesse. Willardsen's energetic and well-balanced musical ideas and wishes are reflected by his choir, which performs innumerable concerts for television, civic music societies, professional organizations, religious congregations, high schools, colleges and universities. Their 1965-66 season included a 3000-mile tour, with concerts from Victoria, British Columbia to San Francisco, California. Recently the choir recorded under the direction of world-famous conductor Maurice Abravanel in conjunction with the Utah State Symphony Orchestra.

The program promises something for all musical tastes. Tickets are available in the music office, and season tickets will be on sale at a \$2.00 reduction.

Student Library Affairs Committee negotiates this Thursday with faculty

by Wes Hoffman

"The library is closed Friday evenings."

Possibly, however, this statement will change after the Student Library Affairs Committee, headed by Eugene Cole, meets this Thursday with a faculty committee.

Two fundamental problems to be discussed have not changed. The library still lacks personnel. Moreover, whether the student committee has shown a need for extended hours has not yet been decided.

The present impasse has existed for several years. Groups of students petitioning for more library time failed, in the Administration's opinion, to show that they represented a majority of the student body. Effective action was limited by their failure to secure assistance from the Student Senate.

At the beginning of this semester, however, the Student Senate officially recognized the problem by organizing the Student Library Affairs Committee. This body presented ideas to the

Faculty Library Affairs Committee. Dean Hall requested that "academic hardship" would have to be demonstrated by the students. A petition signed by one hundred persons having valid reasons for desiring longer library hours would be deemed adequate.

A petition requesting that the library be opened after special

library after special meetings.

At present, the library is open 73 hours per week. The Senate committee has suggested that the schedules of the five qualified librarians be shifted so as to minimize overlapping. Last year, the Administration was unable to find another staff member, although funds for an additional salary were available.

Agenda

Today - Sunday — Freshmen Parents' Weekend

Tonight — Salt Lake Symphonic Choir, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday — Senate Scholarship Program, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Chapel

Monday — Senior Recital: Jack Burnam, Robert Hayman, 8:15 p.m.

meetings attracted 325 signatures. There appeared 324 reasons and signatures on a request for Friday evening study hours.

After receiving these petitions, Dean Hall asked that the members of the student body be polled to determine their collective attitude toward the Senate's requests. The poll indicated that 94% were in favor of the library opening each Friday evening. Of these, 55% stated that they would use it on a "regular" basis. The Senate also claims wide faculty support for their proposals. The faculty committee has agreed to open the li-

College hosts freshmen parents, variety planned

Freshmen Parents' Weekend began this morning with chapel. Rev. Jim Vaus, founder and executive director of Youth Development Incorporated, spoke. The Salt Lake Symphonic Choir will close today's schedule for visiting relatives with its Artist Series performance.

Tomorrow parents may attend classes from 8 to 10 a.m. A faculty coffee hour from 9:30 to 10 in Wesley Chapel's foyer will lead into a panel discussion in the auditorium moderated by Dean Hall. The topic "What's a Liberal Arts Education?" will be covered by the panel members: Dr. Floyd McCallum of the Psychology Division; Professor of Economics Edward Willett; and students Kenneth L. Schmidt, a philosophy major, and Delmar Searls, a math and physics major.

The Presidential Luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday, under the direction of the Student Senate, will feature an address by President Robert Luckey. This banquet will be at the Lockport Conference Dining Hall.

A Purple-Gold soccer game will be played on Stebbins Field at 2:30 and at 8 p.m. the Freshmen plan to entertain their parents with a show of skits and music in Wesley Chapel.



Students In The Lib.

Something for all our needs.

Copy space 92.5% (177.5 col. in.)
Ad space 7.5% (22.5 col. in.)

Beneath the rubble

Many visitors to Houghton College comment on the spacious beauty of our campus. These compliments should bolster our civic pride. A great majority of students do feel a certain joy in keeping Houghton beautiful. A few misguided individuals, however, have the idea that our campus is one large garbage can.

Typical of these people is the fellow who goes to the Bent Cent for a mid-morning snack, buys three containers of milk, two packages of pastries, five candy bars and a cup of coffee, and then leaves his empty wrappers and containers, plus his spilled coffee, on the table. A mess, indeed, but he doesn't stop there.

After lunch, Mr. Litter stops at WJSL for a can of soda. The empty soda can may eventually end up anywhere from the bushes around Science and Fancher buildings to the middle of

the quad. It seems strange that Mr. Litter could not have used one of the trash receptacles located in almost every hall on campus.

The campus proper is not the only land Mr. Litter covers. On his way back from downtown, his exact path of travel may be traced by the wrappers, cans and bits of food he has dropped.

When Mr. Litter does try to put some trash in the waste basket, he invariably stands back ten feet, throws the trash in the general direction of the basket and misses. Does he stop to pick up his trash and place it in the basket?

The solution, as with almost every campus problem, rests with all of us. We must do our best to make sure we always dispose of our trash properly. Then, the next time we see Mr. Litter in action, we can yell at him.



The view from here by Ted and Pete

A Shocking Expose on the East Hall Prowler

After much careful analysis of the data compiled concerning the now infamous East Hall prowler we have concluded that this said member of the Houghton Campus community is NOT a myth!! Printed below are the factors leading to our bold assertion that, indeed, there is a prowler.

Vital fact No. 1. On Friday evening of October the twentieth, Kathy McGrath (and what more reliable source could one want than an upperclassman proctor?) heard a strange noise outside her room at 11:48 P.M.

No. 2. On the same aforementioned evening of intrigue Kathy Sorrentino witnessed the rapid departure of a little grey haired man from the Men's Room on first floor East.

No. 3. Two days later, on October 22, Margaret Wing, while returning from the laundry room in the basement of East happened upon a strange man carrying bundles of linen to the linen room!

And No. 4, the clincher in all this dramatic action. On her way to breakfast the morning of the thirtieth, Audrey Kaputo found a man's handkerchief on the steps outside of East.

Thus after careful scrutiny of these vital facts we have resolved that there IS an East Hall prowler. We are close on his trail and believe even now to have his name in our files. East Hall prowler, beware! We will, within the next several weeks expose YOU, whoever and whatever you are, to the entire world!

The Case of the Hidden Hymnals

A fact recently brought to our attention, while it may or may not be connected in some way with the prowler, is that the East Hall dining room's entire collection of song books is missing. Of course we realize that other answers such as an irate music major, fed up with the quality of the hymnals (they were pretty shredded, weren't they?), having confiscated them, do exist. Nevertheless, we cannot afford to wink at such a dastardly deed. Whoever is responsible for this heinous crime will suffer the consequences sooner or later (please note full implications of this last statement). So please, in the name of human decency, give East Hall diners back their rite of song.

Supplement to Last Week's "Note for Opera Lovers"

Those of you concerned with or interested in the beauty, history, and pagentry of our fiftieth state should not miss the Warsaw presentation this week. Those taking History of Missions—21 also might be interested in the missionary role of this program.



Houghton **Star**



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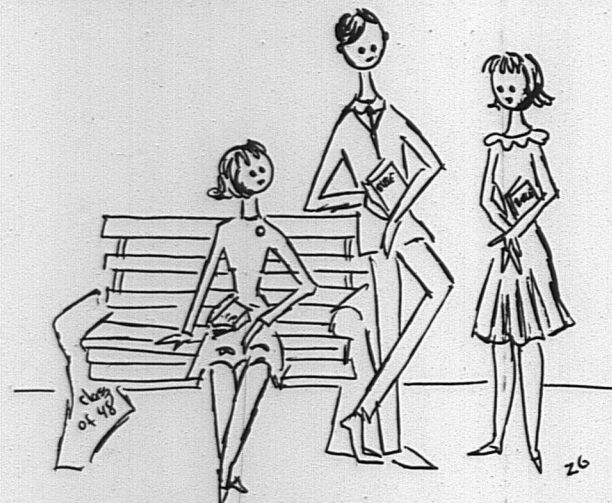
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"I thought she was a Christian too, until I saw the crack in the back of her knee!"

'round the quad

In about three and one-half weeks, you will embark on the preparations for that fantastically beautiful American tradition — the Thanksgiving turkey. Thinking about that luscious bird, RTQ proposes a delectable new way to prepare "ole Tom" for the festive day. Here then, for your culinary delight, RTQ presents: **All America's Guide for Cooking Your Thanksgiving Turkey Outdoors.** Now put that shovel down! After all, didn't the first "thanks-givers," our Pilgrim and Indian ancestors, enjoy their feast in the midst of Nature's splendor?

The Bird

The first step in preparing a turkey-gourmet's masterpiece, the most essential one in the process, requires that you procure a turkey. RTQ will leave the details of this task to your discretion, but remember the Eighth Commandment.

After you have dressed your bird, (the term "dressing the bird" has always struck RTQ as rather absurd, for the process involves a taking off rather than a putting on), you must prepare your fire.

The Fire

Begin by pouring a thirteen by fifteen by two-foot platform of pre-stressed concrete. Place a 12 by 14 foot metal pan on top of the platform. Fill the pan with gasoline to a six-inch depth. On top of the pan, place a thirteen by fifteen-foot section of galvanized window screening. Pile eight pounds of charcoal briquets on top of the screening in the shape of a teepee. Place 50 six-inch by six-inch strips of hickory wood vertically around the charcoal. Hang the turkey two feet above the fire from sturdy supports made either from fire brick or high tempered, fire-proof stainless steel.

You may construct an adequate match from any young sapling 30 feet or more in length. Cut a 20 to 30-foot section of dowsing a quarter inch in diameter from the sapling. Attach ten regular matches to the end of the dowel, and your "super match" is finished.

Before you attempt to light your fire, go to the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department house and purchase one of the "A, B, C" dry chemical fire extinguishers, similar to the one demonstrated during Fire Prevention Week.

A Sad sacrifice

You have now completed all the steps leading up to the final operation: cooking the turkey. Cooking time will range from four to eight seconds, depending upon how dry the hickory sticks are at the time you light the fire.

Stand back as far as your "super match" will allow. Pull the safety pin on your fire extinguisher, making the extinguisher ready for use. Strike the match, thrust it into the pan of gasoline, then take cover. When the initial shock wave of the explosion expires, grab the fire extinguisher, aim at the base of the flame, and squeeze the handle.

After you rescue your bird and scrape the dry chemical off him, he should be ready to tantalize your palate.

In case of snow, hold the entire proceedings in your basement, and just before you light the fire, call 567-2522 and give your address to the nice man who answers.

Letters

Living Truth

Dear Editor,

Perhaps a quote from John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty" would be a fitting postscript to recent controversy concerning chapel and guest speakers.

"He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that. His reasons may be good, and no one may have been able to refute them. But if he is equally unable to refute the reasons on the opposite side; if he does not so much as know what they are, he has no ground for preferring either opinion. The rational position for him would be suspension of judgment, and unless he contents himself with that, he is either led by authority, or adopts . . . the side to which he feels most inclination. Nor is it enough that he should hear the arguments of adversaries from his own teachers, presented as they state them, and accompanied by what they offer as refutations. That is not the way to do justice to the arguments, or bring them into a real contact with his own mind. He must be able to hear them from persons who actually believe them; who defend them in earnest, and do their very utmost for them. He must know them in their most plausible and persuasive form; he must feel the whole force of the difficulty which the true view of the subject has to encounter and dispose of; else he will never really possess himself of the portion of truth which meets and removes that difficulty."

" . . . he ought to be moved by the consideration that however true it (his opinion) may be, if it is not fully, frequently, and fearlessly discussed, it will be held as a dead dogma, not a living truth."

Sincerely,

Kenneth L. Schmidt

Brave but Unknown

Dear Editor,

I fail to see the purpose or humor of your poorly written RTQ column.

Is the Star so short on copy that this juvenile material must be included in the Star?

A Star Reader

Intended

Janet M. Dill ('69) to Timothy C. Stowell ('67).

Linda J. Sherman ('67) to Specialist Fifth Class Keith H. Higbee (ex '68).

Senate Speaks Counting on You



"To be, or not to be: that is the question..." Yes, that is the question, and the erection of a campus center at Houghton may very likely depend on you, the students.

Would you really like to see a building designed for campus activities? Do you really see the need? The Student Senate definitely feels the need. Are you sincerely willing to do your part? In a recent chapel it was stated that the students must carry some of the load in order to see the fulfillment of all our plans. This matter has been discussed by various people on campus, and there is one idea that seems to have arisen from several sources. The Activity Fee at registration would be raised, say \$25 per student. This would mean that \$50 per student per year would be put toward the financing of the campus center. With 1200 students, a sum of \$60,000 would be raised.

In order to initiate such a plan a referendum would be taken to find the attitude of the student body. If the majority of the students would be in favor of the plan, then it might be instituted.

The advantages of an idea such as this are various. Of most importance is the fact that the center could be built sooner as a result of the financial backing of the students, which in turn might increase the possibility of a loan. It is evident that unless funds are supplied the building cannot be started.

Are you willing?: that is the question. The administration and trustees are interested. They have drawn up the plans and sought for your ideas, but they need your support. Where do you stand? Let us know your feelings.

English Dept. begins Senior comprehensives

Next spring the English Department will administer comprehensive examinations to all senior English majors. This year the tests will be a pilot project. Eventually, however, they may become requisite to graduation for English majors.

Four examinations will be given on two successive days. Subject matter to be included will be outlined in a syllabus to be prepared by the English faculty. Required will be a knowledge of American literature from the colonial period and English literature from Beowulf. In addition, English majors must have acquainted themselves with other selected classics and principles of the language.

The exams are directed toward improvement in training teachers for the elementary and secondary levels. Three-fourths of each test will be essay. Questions designed to stimulate creativity will force students to synthesize, compare and contrast.

English department members hope that the tests will help to coordinate courses and be a stimulus to learning rather than just being a means of grading. The examinations should also be valuable to students preparing for graduate school.

"It is a move in the direction of quality scholarship," stated Dr. Josephine Rickard, chairman of the English Department.



Kehl With Coen
Greatest sound.

Pasteur Premedical Society stirs interest in medicine

"To bring together premedical students in a common group with a common goal" is the purpose of the Pasteur Premedical Society. Headed by Donald Blowers, the Society will "endeavor to bring pre-nursing, pre-dental and premedical students together to stimulate their interests in the field of medicine."

This year will be an active one for the Society's twenty-five members. Dr. Marilyn Birch, who received the Alumnus of the Year Award, will speak during the week of Conquest services. A banquet, with Dr. Birch as speaker, is tentatively being planned.

A field trip to an area hospital is hoped for in the spring. The members will observe a new instrument used in analyzing blood samples, and also other instruments common to the medical technician. Those organizing the tour claim that it should be quite interesting. A picnic is also scheduled for the spring.

The committee in charge of programs hopes to have a greater variety of speakers and films of greater personal interest for the Society which meets every third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 in Presser Hall.

A problem, though, Blowers feels, is "getting the premedical students together since they are so busy." However, he noted that "with excellent speakers, we can hope for success."

The other officers are Vice-president Sharilyn Clark, Secretary-treasurer Edith Locklin and Chaplain Wayne Hoffman. Professor Donald Munro, Assistant Professor of Zoology, is the advisor.



Ski Club plans year of fun for beginners and experts



Wright, Balson, Cotton Polish Instruction Techniques
Greatest sport in the world.

Is life boring? Do something different — try skiing. Lest there be any misapprehension, Mark Anderson, president of the Ski Club, assures us that "the danger is nominal." Thus, do not fear, even though you may be disjointed and uncoordinated. The Ski Club is anxious to have beginners; the meetings, which are held on the first Wednesday of each month, are not restricted to those who are proficient in the sport, as the purpose of the club is to promote skiing. Mark's fellow officers are Vice-President James Downie, Secretary Donna Heinold, Treasurer James Webb, and Race Coordinator John Wright.

At the next few meetings skiing films will be shown; hopefully the future will also see downhill and slalom races on the weekends. Other activities include a ski trip, perhaps to Vermont, during semester break, and a possible spring banquet.

The facilities available here comprise two slopes: the unskilled will be challenged by the bunny slope; those more advanced may use the intermediate slope. All equipment is kept for use at the ski lodge. The ski patrol, mostly members of the club hired by the Physical Education Department, will be on the slope both for instruction and safety.

Almost everything has been arranged; only two more things are needed — you and some snow.

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Where it's happening



Maintenance Department at Work

Revolution Report!

University Outreach and Campus Crusade have officially merged within Christian Student Outreach. Richard Kleppinger will direct the new program, to be called Campus Work.

Radio village ELWA, Liberia, reports:

Twenty-five ELWA pre-tuned radios are strategically placed in another jungle isolated area in Liberia. A full-time national evangelist has begun traveling from village to village for personal work.

For the first time in the station's history, no seasonal decline in giving has occurred. ELWA's expenses average \$366.13 per day.

Daily transmission to the nearby French-speaking countries of the Ivory Coast and Guinea began in October. Approximately 2500 copies of a French Bible correspondence course were delivered recently after a delay of several months.



Sister-Class Soccer
It was a well played game.

Roberts posts 2-0 win over Houghton J-V's

Roberts Wesleyan Junior Varsity took advantage of their few scoring opportunities to post a 2-0 win over the Houghton Junior Varsity Tuesday afternoon in a game abbreviated by darkness.

The Houghton squad outplayed Roberts for most of the game. They outshot Roberts 16-7 and had seven one-to-one fast breaks. An inability to capitalize on these opportunities, however, led to the defeat.

Coach Burke expressed some disappointment at the lack of poise displayed by the Houghton squad, and attributed this lack to the absence of the Seniors, who cannot play in a junior varsity game.

A different type of soccer was seen in Saturday's high-scoring sister class game, in which four goals by Buddy Jowers gave the Frosh-Junior team a 4-3 win over the Soph-Seniors.

Goals by Bert Baker, Fred Danner, and Eric Smith gave the Soph-Seniors a 3-0 halftime lead. Then Jowers went on his scoring spree to collect all four Frosh-Junior goals.

Commenting on Saturday's game, Coach Burke remarked that it was a well-played game that displayed some good soccer. He added that switching Jowers from the wing to the center added a good scoring punch to the middle of the attack.

The soccer season closes this Saturday with a third sister class game for Parents Weekend.

Purple takes three victories, gains year's title

Purple won three straight games to take this year's field hockey title from the defending Gold team. All three games were characterized by tense competition and missing players. Never did either team have the full eleven members on the field.

In the previous Thursday's game the lack of a goalie proved fatal to Gold as they were trounced by Purple 5-2. Purple easily took Monday's game by a score of 3-1.

Last Thursday a hopeful Purple team met a determined Gold team on a soggy field for the deciding game of the series. At the end of a Gold-dominated first half, the score was 2-0. A strong Purple rally in the second half brought the game to an end with Purple ahead 3-2.

From these two teams eleven upperclass women were chosen to participate in a Varsity-Frosh game. Purple was represented by Jan Chandler, Betsy Dorman, Penny Johnson, Jan Smith, and Judy Stockin. Gold contributed Pat Barry, Joan Emery, Sally Fulton, Judy Jordon, Sharon Miller and Dottie Welde to complete the team.

Roederer happy but not satisfied with 1-4 record

Houghton's cross country team completed their season last Saturday at the Canisius Invitational meet by placing 19th out of 21 colleges represented and finishing ahead of St. John Fischer, who had beaten them in a dual meet earlier in the season.

Leading the Houghton team over the 4.8 mile course was Dave Rejmer with an 88th place finish out of 140 runners. Jim Elliott, Houghton's second place man, finished 94th. The third, fourth and fifth Houghton runners were Steve Holt, Cal Squires, and Art Gregory.

The meet was won by defending champions University of Toronto. Roberts Wesleyan, a previous opponent of Houghton, finished third. Earlier this month Roberts won the New York State championship for the sixth consecutive year.

The winner of the race, Jim

Finley of Waterloo College in Canada, set a new record for the course.

Commenting on this year's 1-4 record, Coach Roederer remarked that he was happy with the team's performance, but "not too complacently satisfied." He also expressed hopes for much improvement next year.

Looking back over the season, Coach Roederer emphasized the sacrifice in time that each mem-

ber of the team had to make. He also pointed out that injuries had hampered the efforts of some of the team members.

Commenting on improvement over the course of the season, Coach Roederer mentioned Jim Elliott and Don Brautigam as vastly improved. Jim moved from fourth to second and was pressing for the top spot, and Don made a place for himself on the team through persistence.



The Men Who Run
Hopes for much improvement.

Frosh-Juniors claim 31-14 victory in class football

The Frosh-Juniors rolled past the Soph-Seniors last Saturday 31-14, primarily on the strong performance of Frosh quarterback Dave Wyrzten.

Running well and passing better than he had all season, Wyrzten completed 13 of 32 passes for 41% and one touchdown. He was intercepted three times. Senior quarterback Mike Holmes completed 15 of 56 passes for 27% and one score. Holmes was intercepted five times.

The Frosh-Juniors had a total of 103 yards rushing and 231 passing for a total offense of 334 yards. Total rushing for the Soph-Senior team was 21 yards and 196 passing for a total of 217 yards.

The game was fairly even through the first half, but the Soph-Seniors could not generate an offense in the second half and failed to score in either of the last two quarters.

Frosh-Junior scoring was mostly on rushing, as Wyrzten ran for two scores and Dave Kreller

and John Van Order one each. A Wyrzten-to-Bill Foster pass of more than 50 yards completed the scoring.

Soph-Senior scoring came on a run by Lee Treichler and a Holmes-to-Treichler pass. The key defensive play of the game was made by Gary Fairchild as he intercepted a pass from Holmes in the Frosh-Junior end zone to prevent a score.

Johnson House clinches tenth consecutive win for HL title

Johnson House clinched the Houseleague football championship by rolling over the J.P.'s Monday, 53-19, for their tenth straight win.

Competition was extremely close this season, as the title was not decided until the last week of the season. Close behind Johnson House were the Drybones with a 9-1 record, and the Townees no. 2 and the J.P.'s tied for third with 7-3 records. The deciding game was the Johnson House-Drybones game earlier in the season, which Johnson House won 55-46.

Employing a powerful offense as its main strength, Johnson House piled up over 400 points during the season.

The team consists of captain Al Hamann, Paul Finholt, Bob Harris, Gardy Cronk, Al McCarty, Ed Johnson, Lee Dominguez, Tim Neilson, and George Earle.

The Top Five

1. Johnson House
2. Drybones
3. Townees No. 2
4. J.P.'s
5. the Football Team

WELCOME

FRESHMAN PARENTS

Coffee & Donuts
Sandwiches or Lunches
or Complete Dinners

The Houghton Inn

Bob & Peg Capen, hosts

Weekend Hours:

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