

Houghton Star

VOL. LXIII No. 2

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, September 25, 1970

Tonight's Artist Series Features Jerome Hines

Tonight marks the opening night of the Houghton College Artist Series featuring the renowned Metropolitan Opera star, Jerome Hines. This is Mr. Hines' second appearance here.

Born and raised in Hollywood, California, Jerome Hines had an early interest in both science and music. However, after receiving his B.A. degree in chemistry from U.C.L.A. and taking graduate work in physics, Mr. Hines decided to end his scientific career to become a professional singer. Already he had

found time to sing with several opera companies, including those in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Carlo, New Orleans, Oakland and Central City, Colorado.

In the fall of 1946, Mr. Hines, with more than two dozen roles in his repertoire, came East and won the coveted Metropolitan Opera \$1,000 Caruso Award, was engaged by the company and made his debut that season in "Boris Godounov." Since then he has charmed audiences with his dashing and imposing six-foot-six physical frame, the sheer

depth and power of his voice and the vividly dramatic quality of his operatic portrayals.

In his more than thirty leading basso roles at the Metropolitan, Mr. Hines has sung the title roles in "Boris Godounov" and "Don Giovanni," as well as major characters in "Tristan und Isolde," "Don Carlos," "Faust" and "The Magic Flute."

When not starring at the Met, Mr. Hines has won critical acclaim throughout the world and has appeared at operatic theatres and on concert stages at most of the great international festivals. Since 1953 he has sung at Bayreuth, Naples, Buenos Aires and in the Soviet Union where he had the distinct honor to become the first American-born interpreter of the Moussorgsky masterpiece, "Boris Godounov."

Mr. Hines' talents are by no means limited to the stage alone. His numerous recordings may be heard on the RCA Victor, Columbia or London record labels. He has composed a religious opera based on the life of Christ entitled "I Am the Way," which was given a Palm Sunday performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. His spiritual autobiography, *This is My Story, This is My Song*, is soon to be followed by two others, *Tim Whosoever* and *The UnGospels*.

For his program tonight, Mr. Hines has chosen the usual concert hall style for the first part of his recital. However, the second half will depart from the traditional pattern, and the Houghton audience will view Mr. Hines in full costume and make-up as he concludes this evening's performance with his own dramatic portrayals.



Jerome Hines, acclaimed bass of the Metropolitan Opera, returns to Houghton for second Artist Series appearance. Works performed will include scenes from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov" and Rossini's "Barber of Seville."



No bust: convenient fuzzmobile supports footweary, tomentose, visiting scripter.

Television Writer to Create Film on Houghton for P.R.

"I have seen so many campuses in my life, ranging from the totally secular to the rigidly religious. There is something here which is much greater than the sum of its parts — the students, added to the buildings, added to the campus, added to the professors, still adds up to more than meets the eye or ear." So Mr. Allan Sloane, long-haired detective into the ways of Houghton, has declared. Mr. Sloane is the writer Pierce Barnes Productions has hired to script a 12-14 minute public relations film for the College. He and Mr. Barnes were on campus Monday evening through Thursday searching for the story they will tell businessmen and alumni of Houghton College and its students.

Original plans for the film, which will be shown at businessmen's luncheons, Rotary clubs, and alumni chapter meetings, are for a sound and color 16mm film that will cost approximately

\$10,500 to \$13,500 and have a minimum life expectancy of six years. While Mr. Wilson Greatbatch's work with the Pacemaker here has been considered as a peg for the film, Mr. Sloane refuses at this time to commit himself to any one idea, preferring to mull over the impressions of this visit. Of it he says, "I've seen a lot, including that which is unseen."

After the treatment, or the theme, is approved, the scripting should be completed in 3 to 4 weeks. Some shooting is hoped during the height of the fall color; the rest will proceed as budget and scheduling will permit.

Mr. Sloane authored the films *Martin Luther* and *Question 7*. "Teacher, Teacher," last spring's television production which received an Emmy nomination, is his also. Other television writing he has done was for "East Side, West Side," "Navy Log," "The Virginian," "The Defenders" and many others.

Of Houghton, Mr. Sloane summarized the impressions of numerous student and faculty encounters in the statement that "I've never seen so many happy people in my life."

Mr. Edward Danks to Speak At Spiritual Emphasis Services

The Rev. Mr. Edward Danks will be the main speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, September 27-October 4. Mr. Danks will be the chapel speaker for the week, as well as guest speaker for evening and Sunday services.

The Rev. Danks is presently pastoring at the First Presbyterian Church of Burbank, California. He is a 1953 graduate of Houghton College, a Bible major. As a student, Mr. Danks played class and varsity basketball, varsity football and varsity baseball. He was president of the Athletic Association in his senior year, and was involved in Student Senate.

Mr. Danks was also involved in Christian service work, both on campus and extension projects with particular interest in youth work.

The Rev. Danks was first asked to take the Fall 1970 meetings in 1968. In writing a letter of acceptance, his comment was: "... Having personally made several of life's deepest decisions during such meetings at school, I realize the impact God makes on young lives through this means. ... This gives me a genuine sense of dependence upon God for His blessing. ..."

The schedule includes services every evening at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mr. Danks will speak in the morning and evening services of both Sundays, September 27 and October 4. Mr. Robert Batdorf, Church Choir Master, is in charge of the special music.

Pulitzer Prize-winning Anthony Hecht to Present First of 1970-71 Lecture Series

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anthony Hecht will read his own poetry in Schaller Hall tomorrow evening, Saturday 26, for the first program of the 1970-71 Lecture Series. Mr. Lionel Basney spoke of his presentation with unmitigated praise: "A brilliant reader, a magnificent reader of his own poetry."

Mr. Hecht was born and raised in Brooklyn, N. Y., during the post-WWI and depression years. After completing his degree work at Bard College he accepted the first Writing Fellowship ever awarded to the American Academy in Rome. Since then he has received additional national recognition with a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Ford Foundation grant.

In 1954 the poet Hecht published his first volume of poetry *A Summoning of Stones*. Santanya in his epigraph to the book defines its purpose: "to call the stones themselves to their ideal places, and enchant the very substance and skeleton of the world." Such praise reflects Hecht's neo-classical predilection and technical proficiency. He is one of the few twentieth century American poets who continues to write exclusively in traditional rhyme and meter forms. He delights in developing his own elaborately complex stanza forms.

The artificiality that often accompanies such legalistic poetries has been minimized, if not dispelled, in Mr. Hecht's 1967

volume *Hard Hours* for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. His mature poetry concerns itself with themes of personal and racial suffering. Underlying his flights of fancy and metaphysics is his humorous grasp of reality.

Now in his late forties Mr. Hecht is professor of poetry and rhetoric at the University of Rochester. His is a familiar, if not imposing, figure around the campus with his battered briefcase and shapeless gray suit.

For those especially interested in meeting Mr. Hecht a small reception will be held immediately following the lecture. Students will be admitted to the lecture upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Admission is \$1.00 for all others.

Houghton Star

Copy space 94½% (288½ col. in.)
Ad space 5½% (16½ col. in.)

Toward an Education

To say that a college education is a great deal more than the mere accumulation of a predetermined number of credit hours is only to reiterate a frequently quoted fact which is just as frequently ignored. However, the fact should be repeated in the hope that more students will see the light, repent and seek to gain an education here rather than a diploma.

This weekend Houghton will witness the first programs of both Artist Series (Jerome Hines, bass) and the Lecture Series (Anthony Hecht, poet). These two series supply the major cultural events to the College and should be eagerly regarded as an opportunity to broaden oneself beyond delineated degree requirements.

The quality of the Artist Series rivals those found in universities several times our size and this year its support seems even more assured than previously due to the commendable record-breaking sales of season tickets.

However, if last year's attendance at Lecture Series is any kind of an indication of what this year's audiences will be like, Mr. Hecht will find a rather small gathering in Schaller Hall on Saturday evening. This is extremely regrettable. Mr. Hecht is an outstanding American poet who has won a Pulitzer Prize for his work. He is nationally known and is rather unique in his adherence to traditional forms of rhyme and meter making his poetry more pleasing to the average ear. His ability as a lecturer has been described as "brilliant" and he is personally a very colorful and stimulating individual.

The Lecture Series merits our support. Let us not turn our backs on this significant segment of our college education. Attend the Lecture Series and learn something new. That's why we are here.

ghf

The Student's Responsibility

It would be no understatement to say that Tim Brokaw's letter to the editor, coupled with his resignation as Student Body President, reiterated for many students a problem which has been whispered in halls of dormitories, spoken about in editorials, debated at Senate, and occasionally laughed at in lighter moments. That is the problem of the alienation of the individual within a Christian society. We would be fools if we did not admit that there exists an ever increasing number of students who feel themselves completely separated from the Christian society here at Houghton.

The logical question is, of course: Why does such an alienation come about? It is a tradition at Houghton to answer this by slinging mud into the faces of our administration for their stifling rules which supposedly censor individuality. It is admitted that an ideal Christian society will have no rules at all. However, instead of using the administration as a scape goat, let us look to ourselves as the cause of the problem.

The reason so many feel separated is because they have failed to meet their peer group's "Christian Ideal." Perhaps because of our fundamentalist background, we have tacked on to Christianity some of our own personal opinions as to what exactly a Christian is, forgetting that it is, in fact, a personal relationship with a personal God, through the Atoning blood of Jesus Christ. Because this is a personal relationship, its expression may be different to each individual. Is not Christ's body made up of different members with different talents? Do one's appearance or one's habits ever affect his relationship to God? Let us not let our preferences of dress or of personality types dictate our judgement of Christian character, but rather, let us accept each fellow student just for what he is, a brother in Christ, that His church would unify and grow.

D.J.R.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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.

Gordon H. Finney
Editor

Carl Lynch
Managing Editor

JACK MERZIG, News
CHRISTINE WILLETT, Feature
ADELE DURKEE, Personnel
DUANE TONY, Copy

REPORTERS:
Mary Alexander, Cindi Bainbridge, Judy Baker, Nanci Barber, Connie Bucholz, Leon Gibson, Mark Gil-mour, Dean Glover, Sue Harper, John Jordan, Lynda Knisley, Joy Rubbo, Sue Santor, John Tsujimoto, Steve Woolsey.

KEN WOODRUFF, Sports
John MacCormack, Dave Brautigam, Bruce Gallup, Dan Driver, Joe Ford, Tim Bowditch, Tim Kalajainen, Chris Hamill, Sharon Holmes, Beth Thompson.

Cliff Palmer
Business Manager

COLUMNISTS:
Dan Riggall, Bruce Gallup, Dan Kreller, Norman Campbell.

SANDY BEESMER, Layout
Heather Strassburg.

WENDY MASON, Typing
Lyn Sheldon, Jackie McDonald, Darlene Lamon, Jackie Haire.

DIANE PHILLIPS, Proof
Dave Post, Deborah Lewis, Lynda Basney.

CIRCULATION:
Larry Reynolds, Bert Fraser, James Brownlee.

JOHN SEAMAN, Photography
Mark Tuttle, Irene Nowiczewski.

DENNIS VAUS, Advertising

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: \$4.00 per year.

Scheduled Appearance by Marshall Ky Results in Counter-demonstration Plan

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Forces are consolidating here to plan some sort of action against the scheduled appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky at a pro-war rally in Washington on October 3.

Ky's plans were first announced on September 4 by Carl McIntire, a right-wing fundamentalist radio preacher from New Jersey who is planning the Victory in Vietnam rally, similar to one he organized last April.

The Nixon Administration, as reported by the Washington commercial press, was all aflutter when the announcement was made. Not only did they claim they knew nothing about it, but they were pretty much against it — the event gives the anti-war movement a ready-made organizing point for early fall actions.

Furthermore, it may upset Nixon's delicate balance he hopes to project in the upcoming November Congressional elections. It may be hard for Nixon to convince people he is really working for peace in Southeast

Asia with Marshall Ky giving war rally speeches on the President's back steps.

Both McIntire and Ky have issued statements verifying the originally announced plans, in spite of reported Administration pressure for Ky to cancel out. Even Vice President Agnew has labeled Ky's visit as a "mistake."

Washington-area anti-war groups have enough confidence in the event to begin plans for a counter-demonstration. During the week of September 14 at least five major portions of the anti-war movement held meetings. The groups ranged from moderate liberals to radicals, including citywide Student Mobilization Committee and other representatives from D.C. colleges, Continuing Presence in Washington (a peace lobbying coalition), SANE and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, the Vietnam Veterans for Peace, and a group of local radicals including Chicago Eight defendant Rennie Davis.

The most likely course of action will probably include these features:

* As large an action as possible, but staged to avoid the inevitable crowd comparison with the right-wing demonstration. McIntire mobilized only 15,000 last April, but that was without Ky's presence. And anti-war forces don't have much time to coordinate a national effort.

* The major brunt of leadership would have to come from local D.C. people. This tactic has been endorsed by two national anti-war coalitions, the National Peace Action Coalition operating out of Cleveland, and the newly formed Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression, which is composed mostly of people from the now-defunct New Mobe.

* The counter-demonstration should avoid confrontation with the right-wingers. This wasn't a universally held belief, by any means, and will probably be the main issue that could prevent such diverse elements as the Youth International Party and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace from appearing at a press conference to announce joint plans.

Columbia University Tenured Faculty Makes Statement on Campus Violence

New York, N.Y. (I.P.) — The following excerpts, released by Columbia University, are from a Tenured Faculty Statement:

Attacks on universities, even if the justification offered is that they are part of an effort to solve social problems, are tragically misdirected. The University has the obligation, in designing its educational activities, to review its resources and to ask what contributions knowledge and enlightened criticism can make to the solution of pressing problems.

But this means that the University must neither cripple itself nor allow itself to be crippled by those, on the campus, or off it, who think it moves slowly or inappropriately.

The fact that there is violence and madness outside the campus is not an argument for violence and madness on it. It is an argument against such behavior. Attacks on universities today come from many quarters. The Council of Tenured Faculty seeks to strengthen the University against these attacks from whatever quarters they come.

Columbia's teachers cannot be passive in the face of actions on the campus, even though they are the actions of a minuscule group of extremists, students and non-students, which involve vandalism, violence or attempted extortion. They must make it clear to their students and colleagues that such actions directly threaten the rights and needs of all of us, students and faculty.

The University must not be an enclave of illegality. Membership in the University does not confer a privilege to break the law, nor does the University have the obligation to protect those who do so. Neither can it be passive in the face of actions which challenge the right of any members of this community to think and speak as they please, or which attack the conditions required for honest and trusting cooperation in the business of

teaching and learning.

To be passive in the face of such actions is to bring them within the pale of legitimacy.

Our concern extends as well to this and other universities' position on the national scene. Support of universities by the government has been dangerously reduced, and public opinion has become not only less sym-

pathetic to the needs of the universities but less aware of the vital role they play in the nation and the world.

Moreover, the danger of unwise punitive legislation, and of government interference with university autonomy, is real and constant. These can damage higher education as badly as internal disruptions.

Senate Speaks

by Don Mentch

Student Power

Now that we are here, where are we? Where does Houghton fit? Where are we going? These are pertinent questions for every school year and certainly need to be thought about and answered. All would agree that we want God's purpose to be realized at Houghton College this year. But what is His purpose? This entails much thinking, praying, and the setting of priorities. Only so much can be accomplished in one year, and much that is important will take perhaps a number of years. Thus, it is not so much a goal set and reached, but a goal set, aimed for, and started toward.

The direction in which we are to move to reach that goal is what must be reassessed this year. We must determine where Houghton stands as a Christian liberal arts college and "reach out" in that direction. Certainly, some rules and committees and boards may be instituted or abolished on our way to that goal, yet these should remain secondary.

Primarily, we should seek understanding, respect, and trust among the administration, faculty, and students as we labor for a common purpose. Real "student power" lies not in force or numbers, but in the trust and respect of those in authority for the decisions and judgments of the students. This trust can only come as we as students reciprocate and trust and honor their decisions. Contrary to popular belief, each "side" has a valid rationale for its position which needs to be understood by the other. When this understanding and trust are fully evident, then Houghton will not be divided into opposing camps, but will simply be parts of a whole working together for "His purpose."

Charivari

Bill Baird, Oct. 29, College Center Ballroom, S.U.C. at Genesee, 8:00 p.m.

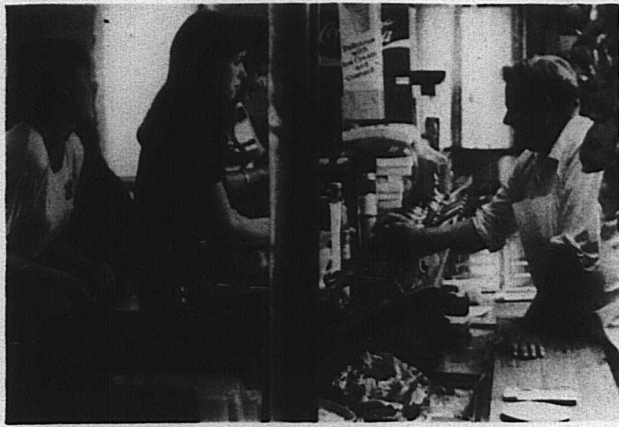
Van Cliburn, Piano, Oct. 5, Concert Hall at Fredonia, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Melos Trio, Oct. 6, Mason Hall

Auditorium at Fredonia, 8:15 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble Concert, Oct. 8, Concert Hall at Fredonia, 8:15 p.m.

Dames At Sea, Sept. 29, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m.



Manager Kip Randall serves customers at the counter, a new feature at the newly reopened Houghton Inn.

Manager of Houghton Inn Predicts New Improvements

The Inn is under different management this year and has taken on a new look.

Mr. James "Kip" Randall, a retired state-employee, is the new manager; he talked briefly of his purpose and plans for the Inn.

"I took the job as a challenge," he explained, referring to the Inn's notorious reputation as a bad investment. Mr. Randall feels that the Inn should grow with the student-body and in this way, the Inn has lagged badly. But he is willing to work here at least five years, he says, to build the Inn to this capacity.

The new appearance, according to Mr. Randall, is the result of the liberal application of fresh paint and large amounts of

strong cleaning ammonia.

"I'm trying hard to be the cleanest," he emphasized and an inspection of his kitchen backs his statement.

Many changes have also been made and more are planned. Additions include bar-stools at the counter and a more formal dining area in last year's game-room. Installation of new carpeting and a pizza-machine is in the offing for the near future.

The hours are different, too, stresses night-manager Mr. Dave VanAsperin. The Inn is open from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 12 midnight on Saturday and Sunday. Dave recommends the specials and splits, so give the Inn a try. Besides, where else can you go?

CSO and FMF Join in Village Church For Challenge to Personal Involvement

Last Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., inside the Houghton village church, many Christians gathered to worship their Lord. This particular meeting was the crest of a wave that began when Dave Brown and Bob Batdorf assembled their FMF and CSO crews weeks beforehand to survey the rising tide of new soldiers for Christ. This service then was the final public exhortation before a year of personal evangelism.

The speakers, Dave Brown, Bob Batdorf and Dr. Stephen Paine emphasized the necessity to "become involved." Usually when messages urging involvement descend from the pulpit the object of "involvement" can be taken for granted. From the

discourse Saturday night two specific areas of involvement emerged — person-to-person involvement, and involvement in the Scriptures.

Dr. Paine cited the willingness and courage of Jonathan, a soldier in Saul's army. As Jonathan allowed God to help him defeat the Philistines by answering from the shelter of the Israelite Camp, so should we at Houghton allow the Lord to work by rejecting the comfort of a lazy Sunday afternoon on campus and win victories for Christ in neighboring towns.

Bob Batdorf also talked about person-to-person involvement, giving vivid personal examples taken out of his experience in evangelism.

Counseling on Selective Service Presently Available at Geneseo

GENESEO — A draft counseling center has been created on the campus of the State University College of Arts and Sciences at Geneseo. Housed in the Inter-Faith Center, the service became operative on Monday, September 21 under the guidance of a five-man board of directors: Mr. John Davis, the Rev. Keith Watson, Jan Barkan, Debra Slive and Rhoda Sommer.

A spokesman for the group noted that "a definite interest was shown by the students in the spring semester in having a draft counseling center. In draft

counseling male students with questions on the Selective Service System obtain answers to their questions and learn of alternate possibilities to the draft.

The center will be open five days a week, two hours in the afternoon and two in the evening. Literature on the Selective Service System will always be available, and there will be no fees charged for counseling.

The group has applied for organizational status at Geneseo. Inquiries can be made to College Union Box 112 or at the Inter-Faith Center.

Old Chemistry Laboratory Acquires New Social Role

by Leon Gibson

The old chemistry lab on the basement floor of the Science Hall, where past generations of grim chemistry students have labored over unco-operative chemicals, will become a temporary lair for Houghton pleasure-seekers. Thanks to the concerted effort of members of the Student Senate, faculty and administration, that scarcely used section of Old Science is scheduled to be made over into a glorified Bent Cent.

"The Cellar," as it will be called, will soon contain not only the lonely vending machines of the old Bent Cent but also several new tables and chairs, couches, a ping-pong table, a color TV set and a pool table.

Last year the Student Senate tussled with the idea of establishing on campus a temporary version of the long envisioned campus center. Student Senate President Jim Thomson finally appointed Andy Bingham as its messenger.

Andy discovered that the old chemistry lab was an ideal location on several accounts. Its position on the east side of Old Science makes it as centrally located as any room on campus. It is just a short walk from the girls' dorm. The outside door makes it easily accessible. It is a room made nearly obsolete by the new science building; only

one classroom is over it assuring a minimum of interference. And finally, the lavatory is right across the hall.

Andy mentioned these to students and faculty and after he listened to enthusiastic responses, the temporary student center was on its way.

During the summer, "many people worked behind the scenes," according to Andy, but towards the end of the summer there arose an unexpected problem. In their own search for teaching stations, the psychology and business administration departments had already chosen the old chemistry lab as a first-choice spot. However, through the vigilance of Dean James Mills and other faculty and administration members, the chemistry lab was cleared for the stu-

dents and another location was provided for psychology and business departments.

Although the United Vendo-matic company has volunteered to donate tables and chairs to the center and campus custodians have been commissioned to aid with mechanical preparations, the temporary student center will not be handed to Houghton students on a silver platter. Before "the Cellar" can be open for business, the Senate "needs volunteers" to do the work of removing lab tables, patching the floor, scraping, cleaning and painting. The work of taking out the old lab tables will be done on Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 1:30 p.m. on and help is needed.

Let chemistry and liberal arts students alike take their revenge on a once notorious hall.

Parking Committee Delegates Additional Area for Students

On Monday afternoon, September 21, the "Campus Parking Committee," under chairman James H. Mills, Jr., convened to discuss existing regulations and problems pertinent to the campus parking system. Dr. Willard Smith, Mr. Lyndol Hutton, Assistant Dean Ronald Mitchell and Mr. Al Smith joined with Student Senate Representatives Jeff Crawford, Bob Bantle, and Dean Glover for a consideration of future plans for more practical facilities as well as the protected enforcement of our current regulations.

Some encouraging news was the decision to permit student affairs personnel to park on the lot directly adjacent to the student affairs building. Hopefully, this will eliminate the crowded conditions which now exist on both sides of Genesee Street.

There are also expanded pro-

visions for commuters in East Hall Parking Lot, since a new staff parking area has replaced the old computer center building. It was also mentioned that the lower Genesee Parking Lot is now being cleared to provide needed additional space.

The Committee feels the presence of campus patrolman Robert Strimple should lend a desired professional aspect to its decisions concerning infractions of campus automobile policies.

Due to insufficient space on campus, restrictions were necessary for several areas, and signs indicating these areas are presently being located. When this work is complete, enforcement will begin as stated in the College handbook. Anyone desiring further information is invited to inquire in the office of the Dean of Students.

News Briefs . . .

Immediately following the Lecture Series Saturday evening, September 26, the Common Travelers will hold an open reception in East Hall lounge.

New addition to the Public Relations Office is Miss Nora Swindler, 1969 graduate of Houghton. She recently received her master's degree in religious journalism from Syracuse University and is now technical adviser to the Star.

The Student Senate elected Senior Paul Mason to fill the office of Senate Vice-President. The position was vacated by Don Mentch in his ascent to the presidency.

WGR radio in Buffalo, New York, selected Mrs. Ruth Heckle, secretary to the Dean at Houghton College, Buffalo Campus, as Secretary of the Day.

Sara Osbornedale Segis 5584616, an eight-year-old Registered Holstein in the herd tested for Houghton College, Houghton, has produced a noteworthy record of 22,080 lbs. of milk and 775 lbs. of butterfat in 205 days. This level of production may be compared to the average U.S. dairy cow's estimated annual output of 8,821 lbs. (4,103 quarts) of milk containing 325 lbs. of butterfat. Official testing participation increases the value of the herd and provides recognition for record breaking performance. Nice going Sara.

Intended

Nancy Franklin ('70) to Harold Dalton ('70)
Grace Bull ('71) to Dennis Vaus ('71)
Linda Blair ('71) to Jack Hanel ('71)
Christine Rovell ('72) to Doug Comer ('71)
Nancy Scutt (ex '71) to Terry

Linberg ('71)
Mary Lynn Carson ('74) to Wayne Eastlack (ex '69)
Lynne Carroll ('73) to Wesley P. Hoffman ('69)
Louise M. Simons (ex '71) to David M. Baldwin ('72)
Virginia M. Schwartz ('71) to Harold K. Schoonover ('72)

Houghton Tops St. John Fisher; Places 2nd in NAIA Tournament

The Houghton College Soccer Team made an excellent showing in the second annual NAIA Soccer Tournament held at Spring Arbor on Sept. 18, 19. The Highlanders not only placed second but also had four individuals honored with trophies for their play.

Action on the 18th saw powerhouse Alderson-Broadus from West Virginia thoroughly defeat a graduation-weakened Roberts Wesleyan team, 5-0. The Battlers lost only one game all last year and that to National Champions Davis and Elkins.

Spring Arbor Game

The next game pitted the Highlanders against host Spring Arbor. The Cougars defeated Houghton 1-0 at last year's Homecoming. They eventually took fourth in the national NAIA tournament. The Highlanders had their work cut out for them if they were to avenge last year's loss.

This game saw a spirited Highlander defense repel a potent Spring Arbor offense for a quarter and a half. Time and again the Cougars tried to dent the Houghton fullback line only to find themselves regrouping at midfield. The half would have ended scoreless, but a Houghton foul set up a scoring play at 16:45. The score resulted from a direct kick 20 yards in front of the Highlander goal. Goalie Greg Vossler moved to his left to stop the ball, but was unable to gain possession and veteran Cougar lineman Lloyd Stonehouse put in the go ahead goal. The Highlander defense held and the half ended 1-0 Spring Arbor.

Coach Burke took his team aside to prepare for a second half comeback. And come back they did. While the onset of

the half looked like a repeat of the first, the Highlander's own offense began to move. The entire team began playing together and showed their own trademark, hustle.

On one of their first serious scoring threats the Highlanders got the break they needed. Co-captain Duane Wheeland booted in a low hard shot on a penalty kick, scoring Houghton's first goal.

The score tied and everyone sensing the next tally would be the winner, both teams settled to a more deliberate style of soccer. Regulation time ended and overtime was called to break the tie.

Overtime

The first two five minute overtimes were also played very cautiously but it was Houghton who began having the edge in play. Two more overtime periods were called for but still no one could break the stalemate. It then was decided that two five minute sudden death overtime periods would be used.

The better conditioned Highlanders were definitely carrying the play and they succeeded in ending the game at 2:15 of the fifth overtime period. Dick Halberg put a corner kick perfectly out in front of the Cougar net and Duane Wheeland banged home his second goal of the afternoon. Houghton advanced to the finals to face the highly favored Alderson-Broadus Team.

In this game the Highlanders put forth a valiant effort and would have held the Battlers scoreless except for a very brief defensive lapse late in the second quarter. The potent West Virginians put in two quick goals and took command 2-0 at the half. All-American Candid-

ate Lineman John Granish iced the game with an early third quarter score. The Highlanders never quit though and hustled to the final gun.

Awards Dinner

At the Awards Dinner that followed Houghton copped a good share of the trophies. Not only did they take home the second place trophy, but also placed Bill Church, Duane Wheeland, and Dick Halberg on the All-Tourney Team. A pleasant surprise was in the presentation of Most Valuable Defensive Player to Houghton's Dan Housepian.

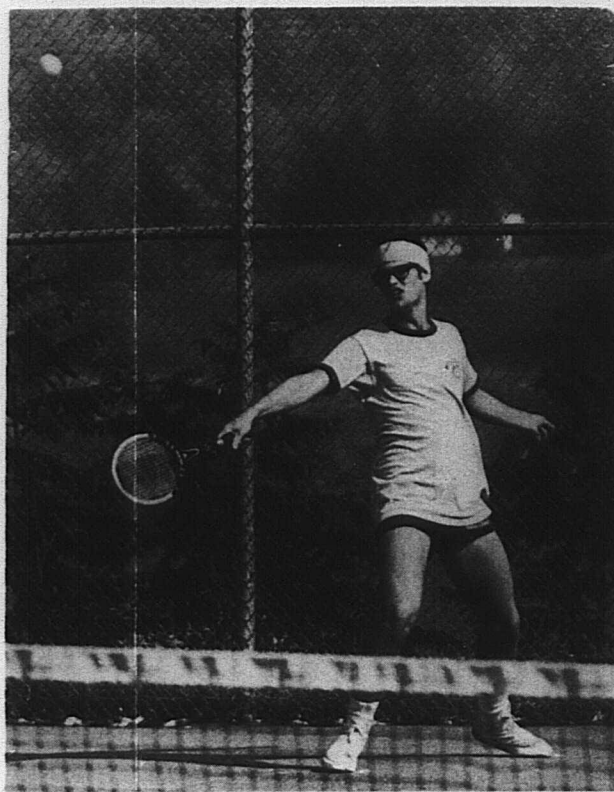
The Houghton booters impressed everyone present with their fine play and great desire, and we can look forward to the same fine soccer as the Highlanders continue to move.

St. John Fisher Game

Wednesday afternoon, the Houghton Highlander soccer team racked-up their second win of the season against one loss, as they easily handled St. John Fisher by a 5-1 mark. Hustle and heads-up play characterized Highlander action throughout the game, as the Houghton attack was simply a team effort.

Ray Royce opened the scoring for Coach Doug Burke's crew as his shot deflected off a Fisher man and into the goal midway through the first quarter. Fisher tied it at 1-1 late in the first period, but a Steve Babbitt goal on a Dick Halberg corner kick shoved the Highlanders into the lead for keeps early in the second frame. Joe Liddick also scored in the quarter, and at the half, it was 3-1.

In the third quarter, Liddick drove home a pass from Rich Smith for the fourth point, while Royce found the net again to close the scoring in the fourth frame. A golden opportunity, however, was missed when Duane Wheeland's penalty kick just deflected off the left post of the goal. Saturday Houghton will entertain Utica.



Mike Peirsol works out on the courts as squad prepares for inter-collegiate competition.

Tennis Team Engages in Three Autumn Matches

The tennis team this year is mainly filled with players who have little or no high school or college experience. Only Bob Illback, junior captain, and Dick Miller, Soph, returned from last year's regular team of two Sophs and four Frosh. The other four regulars were lost either by transferring or from the press of studies and other campus responsibilities.

Most of the other players with an inside track or regular positions this year worked out with the team last year and have had the summer to work on improving their games. These are Ray Kaltenbaugh (until baseball) George Legters, Don Perkins and

Russ Stence. Of the Frosh, Jim Sweetheimer from Warsaw looks most promising.

Coach Harding started practices last week and expects to give the players all the intersquad experience they want before the first match Oct. 3rd.

Fan support could be a deciding factor this fall, as all three matches are here at Houghton.

Opposition will be offered by a strong Harpur team, a St. John Fisher squad we played almost to a standstill last year, and an improving Eisenhower team. Come out and support your tennis team as they compete this fall and again in the spring.

Rhodes Takes Two Firsts in Team Wins Against St. John and St. Bonaventure

by Dave Brautigam

The Houghton Highlanders opened the cross country season September 19 with a 27-28 victory over St. Bonaventure University.

Ervin Rhodes led the field with a time of 23:14 on the Bonnies' 4.5 mile course. Although SBU runners finished second, third and fourth, Houghton used its depth to good advantage. Steve Camp, Dan Rumberger, Gary Stockin and Dave Brautigam took the next four places respectively, enabling Houghton to nose out the opponents by one point.

The final result had an encouraging effect on the Houghton distance men. Rhodes ran

especially well. The other runners all improved their times over last season.

Peter Rigby, who was out with an injury, expects to rejoin the team soon. A winning season could be in the making.

Home meets are scheduled with Utica, September 26, Alfred, September 30 and Harpur, October 3. Fans are invited to attend these meets and to cheer the team on to success.

On Wednesday, September 23, Houghton gained sweet revenge over St. John Fisher by humbling them, 23-26.

The Highlanders had suffered defeat at the hands of S.J.F. in both 1968 and 1969 by identical scores of 26-29. This time, how-

ever, the tide was turned decisively with Houghton runners seizing seven of the first ten places.

The outstanding performance of the day came from Freshman Ervin Rhodes. Erv sped over the 4.15 miles in 24 minutes and 15 seconds to eclipse the previous school record, set by Bruce Tichenor in 1969, by a full 35 seconds. Steve Camp placed fourth, Dan Rumberger fifth, Peter Rigby, sixth, and Gary Stockin seventh to complete the scoring for Houghton. Dave Brautigam and Brian Arnold, by finishing ninth and tenth, displaced the fourth and fifth men from S.J.F., thus helping to run up the score.

CLASSIFIED

First Trust Union Bank
50 Main St.
Belfast, N.Y. 365-2688

The Fillmore Laundromat

Open 24 hrs.

Clean — Fast — Efficient

Magnano's

Health and Beauty Store

assorted greeting cards, candies, cosmetics, films, etc.

Belfast, N.Y. Phone: 365-2721

SAVE SAVE

An average of 20-25% with our everyday low prices for professional dry cleaning & finishing.

Fillmore Dry Cleaners

567-8813

Compliments of

Rockwell's

Wellsville, N.Y.

The Village Country Store

Special on Woolrich and outdoor jackets and all sport jackets 10% off. Clearance on L. dresses, up to 1/2 off.

CLASSIFIED

The Houghton Inn

your sponsor on WJSL for soccer games this fall welcomes you Friday night after the Artist Series.

Registered Keepsake Diamond Rings

at

Houghton's Jewellery

For eve. appt. 237-3457

24 S. Main St. Perry, N.Y.

Taylor's Repair

Windshield installation, mechanical and body work, front end work, tuneups and tires.

Rte. 19 1 mi. No. of Houghton

Fillmore Auto Supply

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.: 8:30-6
Wed. & Sat.: 8:30-5

Automotive Parts & Supplies

567-2210

Houghton College Bookstore

Textbooks

Supplies

Gift Items

State Bank of Fillmore: Come save with us. The sky is the limit. You set the goal as high as you want. Then save for it here where you get safety, interest and service.

CLASSIFIED

Hannigan's Greenhouses

"Flowers for all Occasions"

25 Whitney Ave.
Belmont, New York
Phone 268-5128

CLASSIFIED

For hardware, paint, auto supplies, or pet food, check the

Fillmore Agway

open Mon. - Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12
567-2277

CLASSIFIED

Lyle A. Bliss

Insure — Be Sure

50 W. Main St.
Fillmore, N.Y. 14735
Phone: 716 567-8800