



With their summer experience behind them . . .

The Houghton Star

VOL. LVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., October 1, 1965

No. 1

Mills Returns As Dean After Degree Residency

Mr. James Mills, Dean of Students, had adjustments to make this year along with the freshmen, as he underwent the transition from association with a student body of 36,000 to one of 1,000.

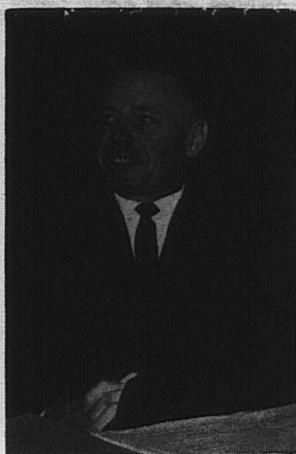
During the last school year Dean Mills left his duties at Houghton to study for his doctoral degree at Temple University. He received his B.D. in 1955 and his STM in 1959 from that school, also. His major fields of study have been counseling, church history and religion.

In his most recent experience at Temple University, Dean Mills studied under Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the School of Religion, who himself studied under *Gurus* (teachers) in India, Japan, and Africa, of such world religions as Hinduism, Taoism, and Shintoism.

On the metropolitan campus Dean Mills found it "very interesting" being one of so many students. He said he greatly enjoyed the various points of view which he received first hand there. He also stated that the year gave him "a personal privilege of looking at Houghton objectively," and after seeing "life at its best and life at its worst it is good to be back and look at our Christian young people." Fifteen hours of language study and a dissertation in the field of eschatology remain to be completed.

In addition to his studies, Dean Mills returned to Houghton every weekend to pastor the United Church of Christ in Carriers Corners and Java Village.

Returning as Dean of Students in June, Dean Mills taught two summer school courses. The duties of his office center upon "keeping peace in the family" by acting as representative for students with administration, and *vice versa*. They range from responsibility of chapel seating to the publication of the Scoop Sheet, to working with student organizations, and to disciplining. Other responsibilities include handling federal grants and loans, managing housing contracts, and acting as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. This



Man of Letters

latter committee approves all college and organization programs.

Dean Mills stated, "I appreciate people wherever they are and whatever condition they are in," and called this past year a "tremendous experience." Mrs. Mills sums it up: "He is noticeably smarter!" She is working on having Temple University moved closer to Houghton.

Sophomores Batter Fresh Minds

The opposing classes of '68 and '69 began two days of competition on Monday, September 20, from which the Sophs emerged triumphant with a score of 210-90.

The first activity was track and field events, but the Frosh, somewhat encumbered by burlap and bows, failed to show up.

However, Monday evening proved a different story as the Frosh arrived in full force and massacred the class of '68 in the Soph-Frosh quiz, worth forty points. Showing especial talent

in the divisions of science (David O'Dell), literature, pot luck and history, the Freshmen shamed the Sophomores whose only strong fields were music and Bible.

The final day of competition saw the Sophomores come from the crushing defeat of the previous night to win the miscellaneous (wheelbarrow, pipe grab, etc.) activities in the quad. Though the Frosh took about half of the one hundred points possible, they did not accumulate enough points to claim an overall victory.

College Repeats Youth Seminar

Gifted high school juniors and seniors in the area will attend a high school seminar at Houghton College again this year. This is a continuation of a program instituted last year to be held on Thursday, 4:00-5:30 p.m., from October 14 to December 9. Courses costing ten dollars each will include literature, mathematics, physical science, psychology and history, taught respectively by Mr. James Barcus, Mr. Richard Pocock, Mr. Hugh Paine, Dr. Bruce Stockin, Dr. Richard Troutman and Dr. Katherine Lindley. A permanently recorded grade and certificate will be received, although no official credit will be given.

College Bowl Sees Busy Year Ahead

The Houghton College Bowl Team is now being selected and organized in preparation for a year of both intramural and intercollegiate competition. Their first major contest will be on November 5th, during the upperclass Parent's Weekend, when they will confront the colleges of the Genesee Valley.

This year the Gordon-Barrington Invitational College Bowl has accepted the invitation to come to our campus for its competition. Chairman Bud Bence has indicated the possibility of not only including the schools in the Northeast but also some of the Christian schools to the west of Houghton.

1967 May Bring Data-Processing

The local advisory board has authorized exploration of possibilities for introducing electronic data processing into office procedures. The target date for such equipment to be installed is September, 1967.

Electronic devices would be employed for processing information in the Accounting, Registrar's and College Development offices, with a carry-over into instructional areas. It is hoped that by September, 1966, reorganization in office procedures can begin in preparation for this transition.

Until 1965 the common rule had been that it required a student body of two thousand to justify the use of such equipment. However, recent economies in manufacturing processes opened the door to smaller school involvement.

Among other things, the use of data processing will release advisors from mechanical labor leaving them more time for counseling. It will also eliminate the necessity for students to labor over those triplicate registration forms.

The college will need a programmer, for the critical factor of installing electronic systems must be in the hands of an especially trained person. This would probably involve a six-month's training program.

Honor Court Resolves Frosh - Soph Struggle

BY HOUGHTON KANE

what the sophs were really like."

"I don't know how many times I got married," chuckled one freshman tilting back in his chair and seeming to catch the fun-filled, good-natured attitude with which almost everyone remembers the 1965 initiation and the freshmen's first few days on campus.

They were typical first days filled with tests, banquets, speeches, registration and initiation. The sophomores were tough — as usual, the upperclassmen felt a bit out of it — as usual, and the administration and faculty kept a curious and cautious eye on the proceedings — as usual. But to the credit of all concerned those first few days will make happy memories for everyone.

Freshmen seemed more than satisfied with the activities, especially initiation.

"I thought initiation was great," offered one frosh. "It gave us something to have in common. Now I feel more a part of Houghton."

Much credit goes to the sophomore class led by initiation chairman, Nate Scanzillo. The sophs kept the frosh going well into Monday night when a solid freshmen win in the quizzing seemed to equalize the proceedings a bit. The hike afterwards was a great success.

"That hike was good," praised a freshman. "It offered a chance to relax after a hard day and to see

Sophomores enjoyed initiation not only for its laughs and practical jokes, but also for a chance to meet informally the new class.

"Of course, initiation isn't necessary to a college career," one soph commented, "but the people you meet, the friendships you form, and the spirit which results make it an invaluable aid to achieving a full college experience."

Honor Court, and especially its judge, Mr. Harold Baxter, were praised highly.

"I hope that Honor Court will be given new life because of the good attitudes of those who participated," said Dean Mills.

"It was the best Honor Court I have seen," commented a senior.

"That Honor Court was pretty sharp," grinned a freshman.

Again the sophomores seemed pleased. "The spirit at the Court was good this year," nodded a "punished" soph. "We all hammed it up and made a lot of noise, but that is good, clean spirit and an evidence of spirit is necessary at Honor Court."

This "good, clean spirit" seems to be one of the main products of the 1965 initiation, and this alone makes the program a good deal of fun. Hopefully, this spirit will grow and mature, promising good things for the months and years to come.



Student teacher Collen: Books can only go so far.

Seniors Find Practical Outlet In Student Teaching Program

BY LINDA COLLEN

September seventh and eighth were memorable days for one-hundred and one Houghton seniors. On these dates they found themselves facing classrooms of sun-tanned, smiling faces. Our seniors were beginning a new adventure appropriately termed "practice teaching."

Those who are under the elementary program will be teaching for twelve weeks. The first eight and a half weeks are being spent in one grade level and the remaining three and a half weeks in another level.

On November twenty-nine they will begin a six week program on campus. This will be a seminar on Science, Mathematics and Social Science Methods, and will complete the fall semester.

Under the present secondary program, the students are out for four weeks, having had two weeks of observation in their Junior year. Upon their return, they resume their regular classes. However, beginning next September, they will have no previous observation and will teach for a total of eight weeks in their senior year. For the remaining ten weeks they will take three courses similar to the seminar in the elementary program.

Preparations are begun early the previous spring when numerous letters are sent out from the Education office to schools within a one-hundred mile radius. This year there are students as far as Elmira Heights, Webster, and Hamburg. Others stay closer to Houghton and teach in area schools such as Fillmore and Belfast.



Editorial . . .

From The Other End

"The earth is flat. You'll sail right off the edge of the world . . ." This is what faced a certain Italian mariner over 470 years ago. The uncertainty of what lay ahead. Nevertheless, the *Santa Maria* sailed. And Christopher Columbus, upon setting foot on West Indian soil, had every right to say "I told you so!" For all that, maybe he did. Often faith depends on anticipated retrospect. In any case, activity is advised.

"Houghton is too old-fashioned. You'll wind up being stifled and dull." . . . This is what faces many a contemporary scholar as he or she lands on a western New York campus. Uncertainty does lie ahead. No one can exactly predict what will occur in the ensuing four (give or take) years. I guarantee you won't "sail off the edge of the world" except as you allow it.

And when the last "eastern sun has sunk," you may look back and say "I told you so. Look at the new horizons I've discovered. My world has been enlarged." Or something. Anticipated retrospect. Anyhow, activity is advised.

Not Another One?

Of a certainty, we may take justifiable pride in our choral ensembles here at Houghton. But, isn't there room for a more "casual" group — say, a men's

glee club? The grapevine has it that there is an abundance of interest in just such a group. If you men yearn to sing in such a group (say, forty to fifty), send your name, classification and vocal part to the editor of *Star*. It's a distinct possibility.

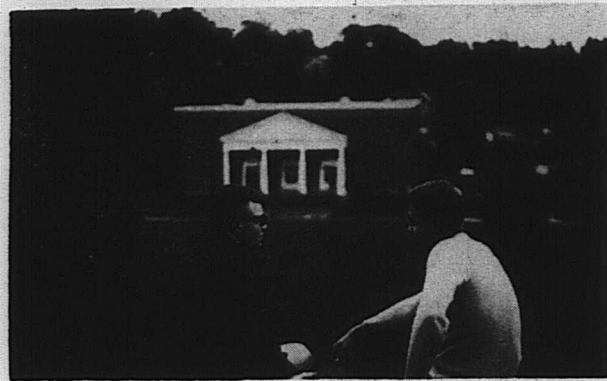
To The Freshmen

Well, you're here — and you're already a major part of this "family group." Your attitudes, ideas and feelings will be provoked and developed over and over as you progress through the first year. After that seemingly interminable period, you will see yourself as a "sophisticated" member of this group. This idea will last as long as you nourish it. It will depend on how much "sophistication" means to you.

You will, assuredly, at times become discouraged, disappointed that "no one can see it my way." You will react to this in various ways: bitterly rebel, indifferently accept or positively seek to discover the solution. You will be alone; you will be unable to find solitude. You will be the star; you will go unnoticed. At times, life could be no worse; at times, life is great.

You will pray; you will grow in Christ — These things are so typical as to appear effete. But you are the deciding factor. Let us just say that we're with you all the way.

HJB



Bob & Ron

The View From Here

WHERE IS HERE?

Meditation in one's closet can serve to uplift and enlighten the soul. Meditation from this lofty peak can serve in the development of no particular inner qualities, except perhaps the firm desire to resume a more natural position among one's fellow men. Nevertheless, this shall be our vantage point (in no literal sense). It is hoped that some bits of perception on our part will illuminate the unadulterated facts which come into view. At times our view will change and our "here" will resume its place "there," only to find that our new "here" is still "there" or "there" is "here" until we again ask "Here is Where?" and realize that we never left our original position. Small town . . .

METAPHYSICAL REFLECTIONS ON THE YEAR

Ever get the feeling that the year is a wheel or a hoop that everybody is rolling around inside? Summer is at the bottom of the circle, spring and fall on the sides, and of course, Christmas at the top. Summer is its own season, with its own fat sounds of ball, car, and water, a season that always seems to stumble into the uphill drag through fall onto the high top winter before it should. Winter is the opposite of summer. Winds blow, snow flurries, and even blue Volkswagens remain adamant to the early morning urgings of the starter. After a hard winter, what can the exhausted spirit do, but enter spring, and slide down around through finals and into another summer.

Summer is the human battery's recharging time, in a way. For most, the pressure on the head is off for a season. The enforced togetherness of quad and dorm is relaxed and Houghton personified spreads to other areas. In different surroundings, college rules seem somewhat much, and even short pants are permitted at odd occasions. Without books, eight o'clocks and discipline, the mind and body unlace, loosen, and indulge in sundry sensual (connotation?) pleasures not related even vaguely to intellectual pursuits.

But then, life itself is education, and one learns something new everyday — so the summer is not waste. Later, another fall returns, with its corresponding new "collegiate" attitudes of brashness, confidence, or perhaps, freshman humility. The pilgrimage is anticipated, prepared for, carried out in dashing fashion. The student body re-assembles, and in the course of several evenings and one and one-half days, actually comes to life once again. That is what has just finished happening. We are here once again, and if the logical world continues on its logical course, we may now expect another winter, another spring, and another, perhaps final, set of finals. Isn't it all very exciting?

METAPHYSICAL THOUGHTS ABOUT REGISTRATION

Ever wonder why a lifeguard with three years' experience takes Senior Lifesaving here? We can't blame it on computerized registration cards yet. Of course, the speed-up in the whole process was appreciated this time. Yet we'd still like to choose at least a third of our schedules. Well anyway, its comforting for the Frosh to have someone tell them what courses they should take. It's just like Mother used to do in high school.

METAPHYSICAL THOUGHTS ABOUT ARTIST SERIES

Where have all the tickets gone?

Foreign Students Receive Senate Scholarship Aid

BY JANE ROONEY

The Senate inaugurated its fund-raising program for the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund Friday night by presenting Disney's "Johnny Tremain" and "Kidnapped." James Tuttle, treasurer of the Student Senate, reported that over four hundred dollars was collected.

Organized in February, 1959, FSSF was first intended to aid the Korean orphan supported by the Student Senate through World Vision, Inc. The constitution stipulated that should the Korean child not use the scholarship, another foreign student would be chosen with the following qualifications in mind: (1) the student should be a male; (2) the student should expect to work while at Houghton — leaving about six hundred dollars per year; (3) the student should plan to return to his own country to do home missions work; and (4) the student should begin his college education in his own country.

Since the World Vision orphan was unable to attend Houghton, the FSSF committee felt a need to re-interpret the stipulations under which the fund was operating. The committee felt, as is stated in the present constitution, that changing some of the particulars as to who should receive aid was in keeping with the intent of those who inaugurated the fund, "to financially assist a foreign student in coming to Houghton for a Christian education." A new constitution was written and ratified, with specifications as follows: (1) the per-

son must be a college student; (2) the student must not expect full or regular support through this scholarship aid, but should plan on helping himself through a work plan; (3) the student must be a citizen of a foreign country; (4) the student must be planning to return to his own country; (5) the student must be attending Houghton; (6) the student should be known to be capable of college level work.

The members of the committee in charge of the fund include the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, the President of Foreign Missions Fellowship, and the President and Treasurer of the Student Senate.

Money is raised by donations and the proceeds from an annual benefit program. Scholarships average one hundred dollars a semester. At present, there is approximately six hundred dollars in the fund. The committee has been considering applications during the past week.

Society News

ROGERS — LONG

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Rogers of Castleton, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann ('66), to Captain Robert G. Long, Medical Corps, USA, son of Col. and Mrs. Glenod R. Long, AUS, Ret., Sarasota, Florida. The wedding is planned for June 18, 1966.

HAY — WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Hay of Flushing, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne ('67), to William B. Wright ('67), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wright of Boca Raton, Florida. A June 1967 wedding is planned.

FACER — BUNNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Facer of Phelps, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcia Ann ('64), to William Paul Bunnell ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunnell of Springville, Pa. The wedding took place August 17, 1965.

INTERESTED?

Anyone interested in participating in Houghton's College Bowl team, contact Bud Bence, Intra-Campus as soon as possible.



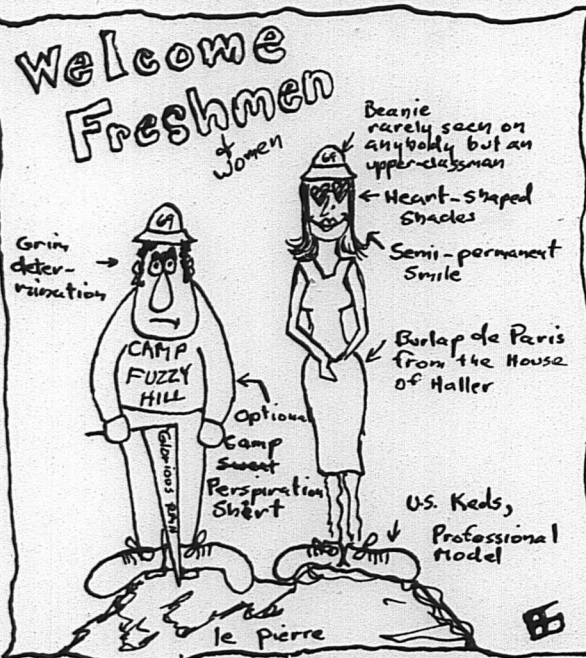
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Bev Shea Co-Heads Development Program

George Beverly Shea, brother of sociology professor J. Whitney Shea, will attend a kickoff dinner October 9 at Houghton Academy to introduce a ten year, \$2,750,000 college development program to businessmen, alumni, and other friends of the college. The theme is "Houghton College: Tomorrow's Grand Design."

The plan incorporates the building of a science building, a campus center, and a gymnasium. Also included in the long-range program will be attempts to acquire new land, allotments to renovate present buildings, and an increase in professors' salaries.

Contrary to a popular rumor, Mr. Shea is not going to give a public concert but may sing at the dinner. As co-national chairman with President Paine of the development program, he will in future months be in charge of assuring continued support of this program.

Librarian Publishes Dissertation: Discusses Function of Fiction

Dr. E. J. Carrier, Houghton College librarian, is the author of a recently published book entitled *Fiction in Public Libraries, 1876-1900*. Published by the Scarcecrow Press, the book is over 400 pages in length, and is a slightly reworked version of Dr. Carrier's doctoral dissertation. Highly professional in subject matter, *Fiction in Public Libraries* will probably find its way into library schools and specialized collections.

The book presents the historical background of a problem which has plagued every public librarian: what criteria should be employed in the selection of fiction for general circulation in public libraries. The dates of the study (1876-1900) are important, for they cover the first twenty-five years of the public library move-

ment, beginning with the founding of the American Library Association in 1876.

The basic source of contention has been whether fiction in public libraries should be chosen to entertain people or to educate them. Until 1885 the specific area of controversy centered around the sensational, wildly romantic novels which seemed to be grinded out at an alarming rate. From 1885 on, the line of fire shifted towards the realistic novel, a school of which Thomas Hardy was one of the best representatives. A third area of controversy has been young people's books, specifically the novels of Horatio Alger and Oliver Optic.

Relying chiefly on periodicals of the era, Dr. Carrier examines and analyzes a great deal of contemporary opinion. Her purpose is to discover

to what extent libraries tried to raise the literary standards of the public, or conversely, to what extent they merely followed the path of public opinion. Dr. Carrier quotes freely from the authors themselves, especially in connection with the description of specific controversial incidents of the time. The last chapter is devoted to an extensive analysis of the principles and practices of literary criticism during this period, and its effect on literature of the late nineteenth century.

For The Record . . .

BY ROBERT HUGHES

Of men and things:

A look at the Registrar's records reveals 1082 students, nine more than last year, of which 479 are men and 603 are women. There are 359 Frosh, 299 Sophs, 203 Juniors, 187 Seniors, and 14 unclassifieds. Mr. Nussey allowed that fewer transfers permitted more freshmen to be accepted than normally. Seniors will be interested to note that only 69.3% of the original "Spirit" remains.

Students have had the misfortune of losing some faculty, and have the fortune of greeting thirteen new faculty, four of these include: Irma D. Cashie, Instructor in French, with a diploma from Moody ('60), and a B.A. from Houghton ('62); Judith K. Coen, Instructor in Voice, with a B.Mus. from Eastman School of Music ('63), study at the Rome Opera School in Italy ('63-'64), and winner of a Fulbright scholarship; Ellen Clark, Instructor in Spanish, with a B.A. from Houghton; and Noralyn Crossley, Instructor in English, also with a B.A. from Houghton ('62).

A recent survey of the post-chapel deluge revealed that 141 students evaded the sidewalks in favor of the grass. Another survey revealed one

broken Sun-Drop bottle in the Houghton Creek. Student Senate President Wally Strock indicated that the Student Leadership Conference failed due to the lack of interest of student leaders. —which leads us to conclude that maybe students have a greater concern for study than other campus matters. . .

A Mustang-powered-by-Ford outmaneuvered several bodies-by-Fisher to win the first Grand Prix of Houghton held at 1:30 Saturday evening. The race was hampered by lack of interest, but the official starter asserted that more cars are entered in the next GP.

Pastor at MWC

The college pastor, Reverend Edward Angell and his wife are presently on a trip to Kansas. The main reason for the trip is to speak at Miltonvale, Kansas. Reverend Angell graduated from Miltonvale Wesleyan College and taught Theology there after receiving degrees from Marion College in Indiana, and Capital University in Ohio.

The Angells left September 23, and traveled by car to Kansas. They planned to spend several days in Wichita before the special meetings were scheduled to begin on September 26. While in Wichita, the family visited Reverend Angell's former pastorate at the Asbury Methodist Church, from which Houghton recalled the pastor in 1961.



Senate Speaks . . .

Senate Seeks Cooperation Under Enhanced Program

BY WALLY STROCK

The events of the opening weeks on our campus have emphasized the cooperation of students and faculty. Such cooperation is easily obscured.

Freshmen Days, as well as the annual Foreign Student Scholarship Fund Grants, have demonstrated the necessary joint effort. The Freshmen Days' program — initiation, Sophomore-Freshmen quiz, athletic competition, Initiation Review Board, Freshmen-Faculty Teas — has illustrated the joint planning of the students and faculty through the Senate and personnel deans. The Foreign Student Scholarship Fund Committee, likewise, as a cooperative effort has sought to extend aid to international students.

This year's Senate, presupposing the principle of cooperation, is seeking to enhance the present program. Our intercollegiate college bowl team, to be selected by intra-mural competition, will host the Gordon-Barrington Invitational College Bowl as well as meets with surrounding colleges. Coffee hours will pose such problems as "The Christian and Literarism," "The Christian and Family Ethics," "The Christian and Music," and "The Christian and World Politics." A Lecture Probe Series, to be held in March, will present problems relevant to the Christian and Science.

Suggestions and help in the presentation of this program are appreciated. Its success stands or falls with student initiative. The Senate's desire is that both the Faculty and the Students will work together this year through mutual consideration and charity.

Agenda

FRIDAY, October 1: Faculty Recital: Donald Dwig, 8:00 p.m.
Soccer, Purple-Gold, evening game.

SATURDAY, October 2: Last day for schedule change:
Football, Purple-Gold, 1:45 p.m.

MONDAY, October 4: Field Hockey, 3-4, 7:30.

TUESDAY, October 5: Field Hockey 1-2, 3:30 p.m.
Senate Meeting

WEDNESDAY, October 6: Field Hockey, 3-5, 3:30 p.m.
Sophomore Recital, 7:30 p.m.
Reverend Ruben Lores of the Latin American Mission will speak in Chapel today and tomorrow.

THURSDAY, October 7: Freshman Orientation, 7:00.
Field Hockey 1-4, 7:30

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Single (one person) contracts will be issued. Married couples may each join singly if both are full-time college students. There are no maternity benefits. (For married students with children or desiring maternity benefits, Blue Cross and Blue Shield's standard Non-Group family contract is available.)

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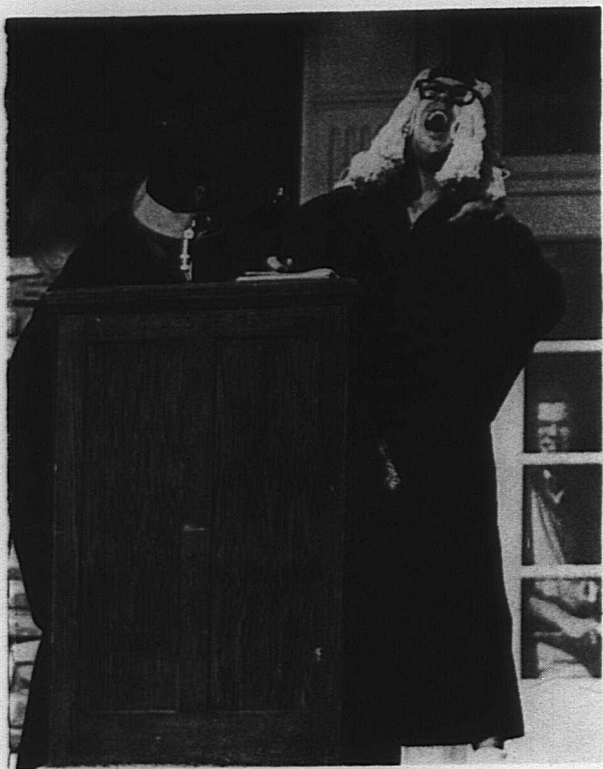
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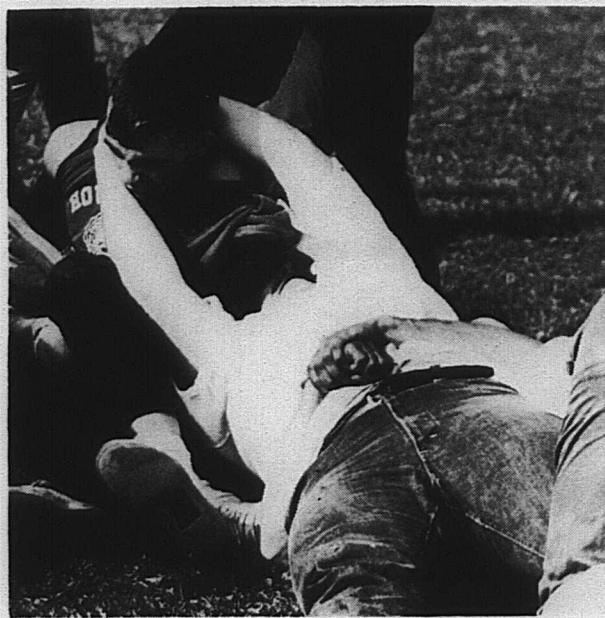
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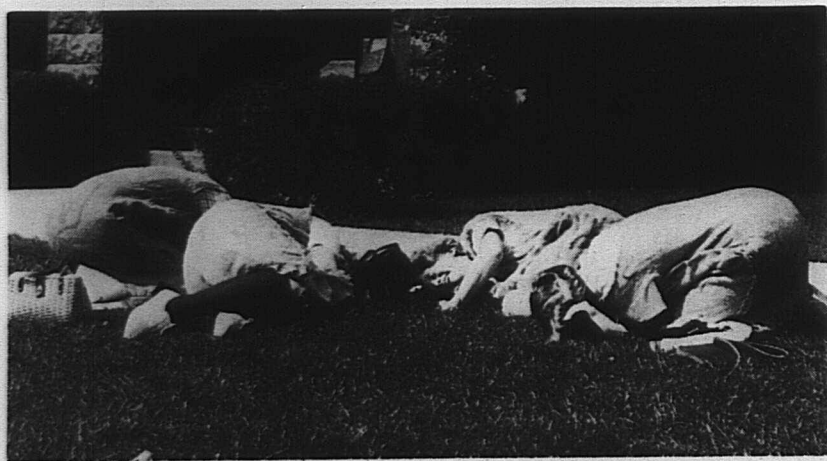


You put what in the chocolate?

THE BEST YET?



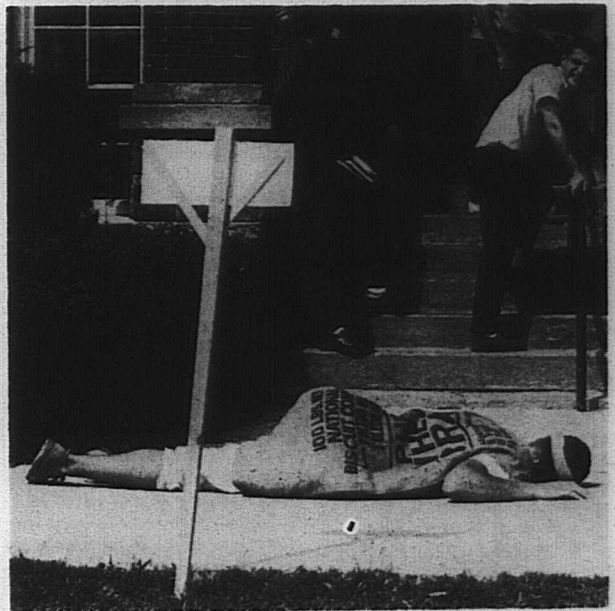
Ah! This is where I get ahead



Advanced music appreciation listening lab?



How to keep one's wig warm . . .



Crudely struck down by a speeding hit-and-run buffalo . . .

But I don't hear anything!



The Moods
and Words
of the
Day

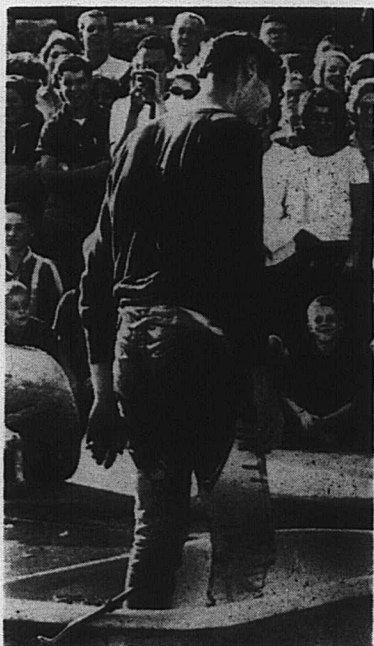
"Ready . . . Aim . . ."



Ivan the terrible sans breath.



*For people who can't bathe after every meal.
(Getting his just desserts)*



Silly immature kids!



Large Turnover In Soccer Promises A Close Contest

Last year, there were rumblings of an upset of the two-year supremacy of Purple on the soccer field. These rumblings quickly died down until scarcely a murmur was heard as the Pharoahs overwhelmed the Gladiators in four straight games. This stretched their won-lost record for the last three years to 10-1.

Led by the ten goals collected by Mark Amstutz, Pete Schreck, and Jim Parks plus the defensive efforts of Roy Stahlman, Thom Brownworth, Fred Danner, and Tom Gurley, Purple was found to be unassailable. This year, Danner and Stahlman have returned.

In spite of severe losses due to graduation, Purple still has some bright spots. The forward positions will be filled by veterans Bert Baker, Alan Fagg, and Phil Stockin. Joining them on the front line are newcomers Buddy Jowers and Tom Hilgeman. It will be up to these men to see that the ball gets past the opposing goalie.

The vacancy left by Schreck at halfback will be filled quite ably by Freshman Mike Thomas whose deft footwork may prove devastating to the Gold line. Joining him at this position will be Danner, Wes Cotton, and senior Roy Stahlman.

The places at fullback will most likely be platooned among Tom Willet, Jeff Adels, and Frank Giller. John Bonnema will take over as goalie and try to follow in the footsteps of Smith and Gurley by holding Gold scores to a minimum.

Gold too, has suffered the loss of many fine players. Gone is the foreign flair provided by Ete Szuts and Panda Kamara. Also missing are backs Bob Owens, Ralph Markee and Jim Titus, forward Rick Gibson, and goalie Gary King.

With the vacancies left at fullback, room was made at that spot for Freshmen Mark Weidemann and Tom Stephenson. These two, along with goalie Rick Jorgensen, will be the mainstay of the Gold defense.

At halfback, the Gladiators will feature returnee Owen Ndungu who will be teamed with Randy Good and Dennis Haskins. Good has shown outstanding promise on defense as

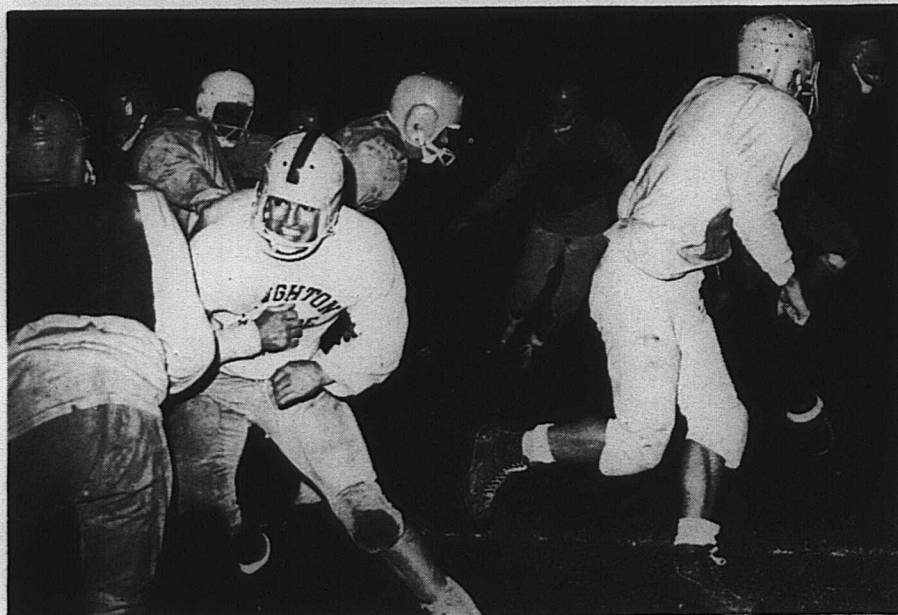
well as offense.

Completing the lineup are forwards Bill Bautz, Ken Kirby, Jim Scouten and Dick Martin plus newcomers Rick Abbott and George Earle. Earle, who will be playing center forward holds the key to the Gold attack. In practice, he has looked good.

In comparing the two teams, they look more evenly matched than in the previous three years. Purple, with the loss of most of its high scoring line will have to adjust to the change.

Gold too, has adjustments to make due to the large turnover in players. Co-captains Good and Ndungu feel they have the makings of a winning team this year. Other members think that Good and Earle will be the deciding factors if Purple's Thomas can be contained.

With the many newcomers on both teams, and with a lot of experimentation, this year should provide an exciting series. A pre-season prediction shows a toss-up match running the full five games.



Color football promises close competition
"Practice makes . . ."

Gold Win This Year? Strong Backfield Threatens To End Purple's Dominance

BY RICHARD CLOSE

Tomorrow afternoon is the opening game of the annual clashes between the Purple Pharoahs and the Gold Gladiators. For the past few years Purple has definitely had the edge with a crop of great players. But this year it doesn't look like the run-aways of past years. Not that Purple has come down in quality, but

Gold has definitely increased its potential with a fine group of freshmen and transfers.

For Gold, up front are freshmen Robbie Wells at tight end and Dave Sutherland at center. Along with these frosh, Gold has speedy Steve French and big Jim Calder at guards. Playing at split-end is elusive Don Dey with a pair of hands a lot like grad Dave Beach. In the backfield, Gold is strong. Transfer soph Mike Holmes has the quarterback job, sewing up one of the Gold weaknesses for the past few years. Mike can throw hard and run with the best of them. At wingback, Gold places speedster Jack Hazzard. If the Gold line can open up the holes for Jack, he can score many a touchdown. At halfback, Coach Wells will go with either Bob Brotzman or Herb Cook. Brotzman has the edge over Cook in power but Cook is a great, deceptive runner. At fullback, either Flecher Brothers or Houghton Kan: will appear. Brothers wasn't familiar with the fullback position before but has greatly improved since the beginning of practice. In Houghton Kan:, Gold has a tremendously hard runner. He has the driving desire and power, which is characteristic of Gold, and which will make them an excellent opponent this year for Purple.

Just as Gold has greatly improved, Purple hasn't been sitting still. Up front, Purple has one of the biggest lines Houghton has ever seen. Bolstered by big Richard "Tiny" Dwyer at 253 pounds and Doug Thompson, they combine both size and speed. At

ends Purple has Tom Eades and Dan Carradice, a good pair of pass-catchers as well as excellent blockers. At guards are Dwyer, another "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, and Dick Pope. Dwyer has a lot of experience but has had trouble with his knees. Pope, now to the position of guard, has steadily improved and could be a pleasant surprise for Purple. At center is Doug Thompson, one of the Purple's best. He's a hard tackler and a good blocker. In the backfield, Purple has a great quarterback in Pete Fredricks. Pete is a natural athlete and leader. He can throw with good accuracy and can run just as well. At left halfback, in Coach Burke's T-formation, is Keith Greer. His teammates say he is a born runner with the inborn knack of making the cut around end. At right halfback, Purple features Don Tilley, who always has that break-away speed and power, which is characteristic of a good runner. Playing wing back is "Mr. Athlete", Jim Parks. Jim has lettered in every sport possible at Houghton. Jim's great speed will help him in making many long runs this year.

These are the two teams who will face each other tomorrow. Gold's question mark is its line and it must depend on the backfield and Coach Wells' spread play. Purple counters with strength and experience with many individual stars. This year will be a lot different than the past few years with its outlandish scores. Purple has its threat and Gold is finally ready to answer.

Tennis, Soccer See Increased Facilities

BY DAVE LUCIER

Improvement is the word that best describes the change in the Physical Education Department. The most obvious improvements are the eight new tennis courts and the new practice field. Both of these are located at the foot of the ski slopes, which aren't so old themselves. The courts and field can be reached in either of two ways. You can walk down the path from Shenawana or drive to them from Route 19.

The tennis courts, of which there are eight, have at first glance been mistaken by more than one student as a new landing strip. As this article goes to press the posts that support the nets are set and hopefully the fence will be in by Saturday. The courts will eventually have a grasstex surface with a finish made with a special sealer. The courts will be green with the lines a rust color. In the future the plans call for lights on two courts.

The new practice field is also sorely needed since by the end of the football season Alumni Field has always been in very poor shape. The new field will play host to houseleague football and the daytime soccer games.

The field is big enough to allow a soccer game and a houseleague football game to be played simultaneously, and the turf is in pretty good shape at this point.

To sum it up, the Phys. Ed. Dept. under Dr. Wells has developed into a major department and it should not be long before we see a major in this field.



Sports Editorial . . . Improvements Provide For More Participation

BY DAVE LUCIER

Another year of athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics has begun here at Houghton and as you look around the statement looks as if it could possibly be true.

Down on the new lower field the Drybones crack heads with the younger members of the college family. Watching a game between the Bones and the Academy I noticed the Academy blitzed more heavily to the side of their coach, Mr. Lively. It looked like they were trying to see if coach practiced what he taught — he did. To the Drybones, a hearty welcome to the ranks!

Soccer will miss the Mouws, Schrecks, Titus' and Szuts of the past years and two young clubs will battle for the title which Purple now holds. An interesting sidelight here is that soccer would be one of the easiest sports to blend into an intercollegiate program.

Football looks like another Purple season. The Pharoahs just have too much for Gold to overcome in one year. Rumor has it that if the games are close enough, and they very well could be there, is a good possibility of playing a best of seven series instead of a best of five. This would be one of the best things that could happen to P-G football. No matter who wins this year, hats are off to coaches Wells and Burke for having a Freshman player draft.

The women, under Miss Miller's direction, have field hockey which appears at times to be rougher than football.

The new tennis courts and practice field rate a round of applause from the entire student body. For years students have been complaining they had no place to play tennis. Now there is, and the courts will be finished with a regulation tournament surface.

Our Phys. Ed. dept. is improving, your support will help to improve it more.

Yanda's

Gulf

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anti-freeze;
deep-tread winter tires

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to be given away —
one ticket
per \$1.00 purchase

WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS



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Morris Hagan, pianist

The Houghton Inn

Make early reservations for
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