

Houghton Star

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Bonaventure inaugurates president

Acting President Robert R. Luckey, along with at least nineteen other college and university presidents, participated in the 15th presidential inauguration ceremonies at St. Bonaventure University on Oct. 4. Leading the 182-man academic procession into the new University Center was Rev. Richard S. Amico, national alumni president for Louvain University, Belgium, the oldest chartered university represented.

The Very Rev. Reginald A. Redlon, OFM, appointed president in April, received his Ph.D. from Louvain. He celebrated a mass assisted by the 12th, 13th, and 14th presidents of the University.

The University invited over 200 official guests to join its faculty and students in inaugural ceremonies. Among the colleges and universities whose presidents took part were Gan-non College, Erie; Lemoyne, Syracuse; and Alfred University, Alfred.



Carolyn Doll



Beverly Hatfield



Luda Leinster



Nancy Osterman



Janet Pape

Seniors name five Homecoming Queen candidates; students elect on Monday

by Betty Jo Hall

What is the co-ed's key to success? Four have been waitresses? Two made *Who's Who*? Or is it that indefinable feminine quality of beauty alone? Houghton students will have a chance to decide at a voluntary chapel Monday. Their choice, Houghton's Homecoming Queen, will reign over the parade and football festivities October 14. The Senior class has chosen five of its best for candidates.

Carolyn Doll, a math major, has sung in the Oratorio two years and traveled with an extension team of fellow flute players. Besides typing for the Info

her sophomore year and working as a waitress in East Hall, Carolyn has played class field hockey and houseleague volleyball.

Beverly Hatfield, a homecoming attendant last year, left Houghton second semester and throughout the summer to work with a YFC Teen Team in Portugal, Southern Africa and the Middle East. Beverly has supplemented her English major by participating in Oratorio, College choir, Info typing, extension team traveling and waitressing in Gao. She served as secretary of her Freshman class and secretary-treasurer of East in 1966.

Luda (Winkie) Leinster, also a 1966 attendant, was named last spring to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She has kept her schedule as an augmented history major busy by working as a waitress, proctor and biology lab assistant. Last year she was secretary of the Student Senate, traveled on extension work and CSO team-work and played class and Purple-Gold basketball. Winkie is student teaching in Letchworth.

Nancy Osterman, an English major, received fourth place for a story in the *Lanthorn* Literary Contest last spring. She has worked with the *Star* and *Bould-*

er to use as editor of the *Lanthorn* this year. She has previously received second place awards in both the short story and essay divisions of the *Lanthorn* contest. As well as joining Oratorio and FMF, Janet has worked closely with *Star*, *Boulder* and the *Lanthorn*. Her active participation made her another choice for *Who's Who* last June.

proctor. Nancy has joined with other Education clubbers, English-Expression clubbers and CSO migrant workers and represented her sophomore class in the Student Senate. At the present she is practice-teaching in East Aurora.

Janet Pape, a homecoming attendant in her sophomore year, will be putting her writing maj-

or to use as editor of the *Lanthorn* this year. She has previously received second place awards in both the short story and essay divisions of the *Lanthorn* contest. As well as joining Oratorio and FMF, Janet has worked closely with *Star*, *Boulder* and the *Lanthorn*. Her active participation made her another choice for *Who's Who* last June.

Basney awarded fellowship

by Lois Gridley

Eldon Basney, Professor of Music Theory and Applied Music, has received a two-month fellowship to compose at the McDowell Colony, Peterboro, New Hampshire. His application was judged and accepted by a committee chaired by Aaron Copland.

Any composer may submit scores to the committee; thousands try for acceptance. Successful applicants often apply for a very limited number of fellowships after their admittance is assured.

McDowell, situated in a well-forested mountain area, has twenty-four cottages for composers, writers, painters and sculptors. Artists work alone in their secluded areas, free to come and go as they please. Typical composers' cottages have Steinway Grand pianos and large fireplaces.

Twenty-three Pulitzer Prizes have been awarded to artists for work done at the Colony. Names such as Virgil Thomson, Willa Cather, Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein are familiar to McDowell's forest. "Acceptance," states one brochure, "is proof of professional ability and talent."

Mr. Basney, son of a professionally musical family, has performed on the stage since the age of three. He played concerts for Liberty Bond drives during World War I and has performed in every state and many places overseas. From 1936 to 1939 he studied under Gustav Strube at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Early composition included a score for ballet, "Marriage of the Rivers" in honor of sculptor Carl Milles. The work, named for a Milles sculpture, was a week-long presentation at the Baltimore Institute of Arts.



Professor Basney

Peabody Conservatory recommended that he try for a place at McDowell in 1939, but World War II and five years of military service interrupted his career. Since Mr. Basney felt the urge to compose again two years ago, he has created a symphony, his seventeenth string quartet, a group of songs, two poems for full orchestra and one poem for string orchestra. He recently became a member of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

Varied programs offered in coming Lecture Series

Poetess Louise Bogan will be the guest speaker for the first program of this year's Lecture Series, October 20, by performing readings in poetry. Miss Bogan, who in 1955 received the Bollingen Prize for Poetry, contributes verse, fiction and critical analyses to such publications as *The New Yorker*, *The Nation* and *New Republic*. Author of *Collected Poems 1923-1953*, Miss Bogan will read and discuss her own and other contemporary poetry.

The second lecture, scheduled for November 11, features John McLandish Phillips, correspondent and writer for the *New York Times*. Mr. Phillips promises an intriguing lecture, speaking on today's news and its Biblical relevancy.

December 15 Danish traveler Jens Bjerre will present candid, uncensored films of life behind the "bamboo curtain." Mr. Bjerre, camera in hand, boarded the great Siberian railway in Moscow and traveled to the interior of Red China through Peking, Hanjchow, Shemjehi and Sochow.

The Student Lecture Committee tentatively plans a fourth Series-sponsored happening for the weekend of February 23. The theme, *Aesthetics*, opens a variety of aspects to the committee, which is now selecting and soliciting speakers. The speaker will lecture Friday in chapel and again in the evening. A lecture and student discussion will continue the theme on Saturday.

Biologist V. Elving Anderson will conclude the series in a lecture for which neither the date nor topic has been announced. Dr. Anderson's active participation in the American Scientific Affiliation assures a timely and worthwhile discussion.

Tonight: Dr. Finney's recital

Dr. Charles H. Finney will present the first faculty recital of 1967-68 tonight at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. Dr. Finney, Chairman of the Division of Music, is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, the highest honor conferred by the Guild. The degree is awarded following a two-day examination, which consists not only of performing and improvisation, but also of exams in theory and history.

Tonight's program includes Pachelbel's "Aria with Variations," which shows off different colors of the organ. Dr. Finney will also play "Basse et Dessus de Trompette" by Gilles Jullien, which features the "low and high" of the trumpet; and, for the 450th year of the Reformation, "Ein Feste Burg," by the contemporary Dutch organist and composer, Flor Peeters.

Next are "Come, Holy Ghost, God and Lord," by Telemann, and "Triptych on Psalm 86" (Chorale - Canon - Toccata), the most dissonant number, by another contemporary artist, Piet Kee, who performed at Houghton in 1965.

Concert Series will offer folk, semi-classical and gospel music

by Carol Mertz

In addition to the regular Artist Series this season, Houghtonians can look forward to three major musical events of a more casual nature. The Concert Series, another first here at the College, will feature semi-classical, folk, and gospel music.

On Monday, October 16, versatile Mr. Frank Boggs will entertain in Wesley Chapel. Two months later, on December 16, the Program Committee has tentatively scheduled the appearance of The Bordermen. This musical duo is associated with Youth for Christ and is widely acclaimed for its singing of folk tunes and gospel music.

The third program will be in March or April. The coordinators of the Concert Series hope to engage Roger Williams, Peter Nero or the musical team of Ferrante and Teicher.

Tickets for each concert must be purchased at the door; consequently each event will be self-supporting. The degree of enthusiasm with which these programs are received will determine whether similar activities will be planned for the future.

5% ad space (15 col. inches)
95% copy space (285 col. inches)

Get on board!

Participation can answer many campus problems. Not only will it fulfill your desire "to belong," but it will also allow many campus projects to function more effectively.

Strange, isn't it, that at the heart of many failures lies the simple cause: no personnel? Was it not Christ who said, "the harvest is plenty, but the laborers are few?" No doubt CSO and FMF could easily testify to this fact within their organizations.

We need not only apply the principle of participation to the work of the Lord, however, for just as the outreach groups need personnel to effect their work, so do all of the extra-curricular groups need personnel to accomplish their purposes. Groups like WJSL, the Boulder, the Info, the Lanthorn and the Star need competent persons to fill the varied positions so necessary to their effectiveness.

When our campus has a student population bordering on 1200, it is truly unfortunate that

WJSL has to make adjustments in scheduling, or that the Star has to pass up a story, or that the Boulder fails to meet deadlines because students are unwilling to get involved. The communication organizations are not alone in their need for personnel.

The athletic and music departments also need members for their organizations. Houghton has long prided itself on the above-average participation in houseleague, class and color sports. If this pride is to continue, new participants are needed every year to fill the gap left by graduates. The open musical organizations need talented personnel, too. Oratorio Society and Church Choir constantly need singers. Have you ever thought of the fact that perhaps you can fill one of these openings?

The answer to these needs? YOU! Your participation, both in the Lord's work and in the campus organizations can bring success. Participate, NOW!



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Capitalism at its Optimum — or — the College Bookstore

It has been brought to our attention that our own little college bookstore is secretly attempting to finance the new science building. Perhaps such extensive business dealings explain the cause of the recent incident which we witnessed in the bookstore.

A young, sweatshirted, fully sneakered collegian stood at the checkout counter waiting for one of the three saleswomen to help him. The three clerks were clustered in the rear of the store, drinking coffee and filing their nails. After clearing his throat quite loudly several times, the student finally managed to attract their attention by knocking over a pen display.

"Now just what is it I have to get for you?" asked one of the ladies.

"I'd like to get these three textbooks, a gym manual, and a Spanish dictionary," replied the youth, handing her a list.

"OK, that'll be just a minute. I have to go across the hall for the dictionary."

Twenty-three minutes later the woman returned with the book. Placing it on the counter with the rest of the merchandise she asked, "Will there be anything else?"

"No ma'am, that's all," braved the youth.

"Then that will be \$113.47."

"What? There must be some mistake! These are for only three courses," cried the astonished youth.

"That's our price. You have to pay for the convenience of a bookstore right here on campus. Besides, we've got an overhead to meet, you know."

By this time the student, with an ashen pallor, had begun to clutch his throat and gasp for air. Quite calmly, the saleswoman walked around the counter and removed the other pen display near which the boy was standing. At this moment the store manager, Mr. Jones, entered the establishment.

"Just charge these up for the young fella and have them sent over to the infirm with him," he instructed the woman. "Oh yes, don't forget to give him a free, super-deluxe school book-cover and a study guide booklet." With this, the thoughtful store manager made his exit across the hall to the "center of operations."

Thus the incident seemingly ended until two days later when we happened to be at the infirm visiting the same young man. There we learned that though he was recovering from the physical reactions he had undergone, he was still suffering from severe psychological distress. The boy sporadically beat his head on his knecaps and gnawed at his knuckles blubbering incoherently. Several hours earlier he had learned that of the three texts he had purchased in the aforementioned incident, one was an out-of-date edition, another was the wrong one for his course (and of course meant — O horror of horrors — a return trip to the bookstore!). Last, but most spectacular, the previous evening the night nurse had spilled a half-filled bed pan on the third text and gym manual.

This just all goes to prove what A.S.W. Rosenbach said many years ago: "After love, book collecting is the most exhilarating sport of all."

LETTERS . . . Continued

ed, concerning the "round the quad" article or "proposition" to newcomers. Perhaps the author's intentions and motives were innocent. But there are (and probably always will be) a goodly number of individuals on this campus who are no more a part of this institution than Mao Tse-tung is a member of the United States Congress.

The RTQ article claims that Houghton society "tends" to exclude any different personality, while it holds tightly to traditional, carefully molded "individualism." Many honest Christians are different personalities and are odd enough to object to complying with the article's implications and "carving" their personalities in order "to be-

long." It can't be FUN.

Granted, there is a certain amount of adjustment every individual must make. But is this not a "Christian" society? Why must one use a "chisel" to get in or to become a "happy Houghtonian?" This does not sound like a very altruistic proposition to some. Where does the fault really lie, with the "Christian society" that so many pains are taken to attain, or with the newcomers?

We do not want to be of the wise-cracking mentality. But we would appreciate an explanation or clarification of your article.

Sincerely yours,

Ed Wheeler
Roger Roe
Ron Moore
Jonathan Bryan

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Many are the traditions here at Houghton. But some of them have become more time-worn than time-honored. The hour has come to do away with one such custom: that of closing the library each Friday evening at five o'clock.

There are plenty of reasons why we need the facilities of Houghton's library six nights per week. Foremost is the fact that students with Saturday classes are further burdened by the almost impossible task of preparing for tests and papers due that day.

Then there are many who have labs all Friday afternoon. Others must work. Athletes are practicing. Collateral reserves are hard to get. Music majors have afternoon practice hours.

In the past, student pleas for increased library hours have been rejected for two reasons: (1) the administration sees no need and (2) there is a library staff shortage.

We can take care of the first objection. We will show that there is a need. As for the second, we understand that there is a personnel shortage. One possible solution: let the staff have fewer overlapping hours.

Those are the two sides of problem one. A second traditional problem existed all last week. The library stayed closed every evening. Even though the work is sometimes reduced, we still have to study during

special meetings.

Students have long complained about these conditions. Therefore, the Senate is requesting a solution this semester.

The administration has responded favorably. The Senate has been told that if as few as one hundred students can show that their studies are hindered by the present reduced library hours, a "substantial need" will have been proven.

This Monday evening, after each serving, Senators will have petitions at tables in both the Chapel basement and in East Hall Lounge. There will be two separate petitions: one for opening the library Friday nights; the other for opening after special meetings.

Our request is legitimate. We can do something about it, now.

Sincerely,
Gene Cole, Chairman
Senate Library Committee

Dear Editor,

Sure, I'd like to go to recitals and lecture series, and even watch Walt Disney movies on Friday nights. But with three Saturday classes, a research paper due every Monday this semester, and some busy weekends ahead, I think I could more profitably spend my time studying in the library — if it were open! For some of us, Friday nights are study nights. What I'm asking is that the library be open Friday nights, even for a minority of students. A great majority of my acquaintances are in that minority. We'll use it.

Sincerely,
Paul Shea

Dear Editor:

Since the last issue of the STAR, comments have been heard, some of which were heated. (Continued bottom of page)

'round the quad

Fall has fell; Soon the Quad will have a white covering. Skiers, rejoice!! But what about the rest of you? Are you prepared for winter? Chances are you have failed to do this, so to assist you, RTQ presents: ALL AMERICA'S GUIDE TO HOUGHTON'S HAPPY WINTER WONDERLAND, otherwise known as SURVIVAL INSTRUCTIONS — Element I.

The Houghton winter, when it finally arrives (which may be

anytime from September 1 to January 20), offers a variety of weather so cleverly designed that the uninitiated become so bewildered that they lose all track of time. It is not uncommon to have temperatures of -5 degrees (Fahrenheit) at 8 a.m. and temperatures of 58 degrees (Fahrenheit) at 2 p.m.

This temperature variance causes no little concern among those who must travel from East Hall, Gao or Shenawana to the Science Building for classes. If you dress warmly, you may be comfortable on the way to class, but on the way home, you may perspire readily.

Some try to solve this problem by attempting to out-guess "Mr. Weatherman." This method usually proves futile, for if you decide that it will warm-up by lunch time and dress appropriately, then, without a doubt, it will begin snowing just as the "first bell" rings for lunch. As you wade through four inches of snow (it snows rather fast in Houghton) on the way back to your humble abode, you will look forward to warming yourself by the fire made with your weather predictions.

By far the best way to "live out" the Houghton winter is IGNORE IT!! If it doesn't exist, you don't have to worry about it. This method explains why on many a cold winter day a short-sleeved young man will pass you on the sidewalk, muttering to himself: "You don't exist! (Brrrr . . . chatter-chatter) You don't exist!"



Houghton Star



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Senate Speaks What's happening

by Joanna Baily, Senate Press Secretary

The Leadership Dinner last Thursday in the Marine Room gave students in positions of campus leadership an opportunity to discuss various situations and problems which are prevalent here. Dean of Women, Dr. Lola Haller, spoke to the group, as did the Dean of Students. Especially encouraging was the desire of Dean Mills to make the forthcoming Campus Center a place "worthy of the name Campus Center."

Dean Mills assured the group that new things are happening. A brief reference was made to several concerts which are planned for this year in addition to Artist Series. The concerts were chosen with the students of today in mind. One of these programs will feature the Bordermen, a folk-singing group with a Christian emphasis. So — better things are coming. The Student Senate urges you to get in on the action. These programs are for you!

The "Spots" are coming on October 7 and 28 and November 11. Further details will appear later.

A Graduate School Conference is planned for November 18th. Graduate students will be on campus to discuss the programs of graduate schools with interested Juniors and Seniors.

Another highlight to look forward to is the appearance of Vonda Kaye VanDyke, Miss America 1965, in a Senate program on December 2. She is a person who hasn't let her life "flame out," but has shown the relevancy of Christ to this generation.

So you might say that Houghton is "where the action is" this year, as evidenced by the Senate's well-rounded calendar.

Engineers plan project for the Genesee

A tripe objective is planned for the Genesee River Project, including the "multiple-purpose Canaseraga Creek Project and many Soil Conservation Service structures for varied purposes," according to a recent Genesee River Basin Coordinating Committee report.

The reservoir would provide for "low-flow augmentation, power and recreation," the report stated.

Chairmen Colonel A.L. Wright, Army Corps of Engineers, and F.W. Montanari, Assistant Commissioner of Water Resources in the New York State Conservation Dept., affirmed that "low-flow releases from the reservoir would eliminate the water quality problem in the Genesee River as far north as the Barge Canal crossing at Rochester."

The hydroelectric plant at Portageville will deliver "200,000 kilowatts of electricity to aid in the daily peak power load demands of Upstate New York."

Plans are for "an underground power house with reversible pump-turbine units utilizing an average gross head of 460 feet resulting from the dam and three falls in Letchworth State Park."

The G.R.B.C.C. report cited the lake formed by the reservoir as "an important addition to the water-associated recreation needs of western New York."

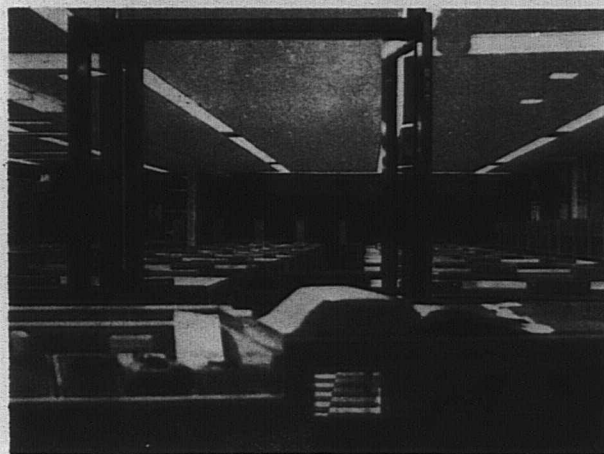


Library hours presents first challenge this year for Student Senate action

Change may generate new challenge, but the Senate's first big challenge this year is a pretty old one: the locked library on Friday night.

Most students would probably like to have the library open on Friday night, but it is far from clear that many actually need library facilities at that time. One library official stated, "We have not really sensed widespread discontent among the students with the present situation." Conversely, some concerned students see this as a serious problem. The Student Senate has established a committee to explore the question and provide some concrete data.

Some students would be satisfied with a quiet place to study, especially girls in the large dormitories. Others, however,



Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library

closed

claim a definite need of library resources in preparation for Saturday classes and for general research. Most frequently mentioned are the class reserve books. Late labs and athletic practices are cited as reasons why these materials cannot be used during presently scheduled hours.

According to Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, College Librarian, the biggest problem in adding hours is a shortage of professional staff. Dr. Carrier stated, "We feel we must have a qualified librarian on duty at all times, in order to serve the students properly." Houghton has four such people, and has been seeking a fifth for at least two years. Some other limitations caused by a short-handed staff include:

division of desk and cataloguing duties when the rate of new acquisitions is at an all-time high, a state law which limits employees to a 40-hour work week, and the lack of a "cushion" in the case of staff illness.

If the Senate committee can establish a concrete need, finding a solution will be an administrative problem. One possibility is a rescheduling of present library personnel into a system of shifts designed to reduce overlap, although any final action in this line would ultimately be the responsibility of the library. Another suggestion is that present library hours be redistributed, perhaps closing the library for one night or morning during the week in preference to Friday nights.

David Snyder doesn't waste time

by Janet Pape

"Spending as little time as possible doing nothing" is David Snyder's suggestion for success in college. It works for him.

As a pre-med student with a zoology major and chemistry minor, David has four labs a week plus one in which he assists. He is President of the Junior Class, business manager of the 1968 Boulder and accompanist for the Trumpet Trio. All this, and he has a cumulative grade point of 3.92.

From Akron, Ohio, David was valedictorian of his high school class, was a choir member, participated in varsity tennis, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

He began to study piano when he was nine. His preferences in music are generally classical or sacred. He joined the Trumpet Trio second semester of his freshman year and travels with them on weekends and tours.

Trying to recall some humorous experiences during their ten-week trip this summer David smiled, "It's hard to say. Everyday something pops. There are the water fights, but they're fairly routine." He has one major complaint: the Trio members are always taking his ties!

Asked what he considered the greatest influence in his life, David said he felt it was seeing the work of his denomination, the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Because of this, he is now training with medical mission work in mind.



David Snyder

Busy Junior

UNDECIDED

As of yet, a decision concerning the name for the intercollegiate teams has not been reached.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

Saturday marked a milestone in the work of University Outreach. A semester of prayer, Bible studies and fellowship with the Inter-Varsity Fellowship at Genesee resulted in the first militant evangelism attempted on that campus by IVF recently.

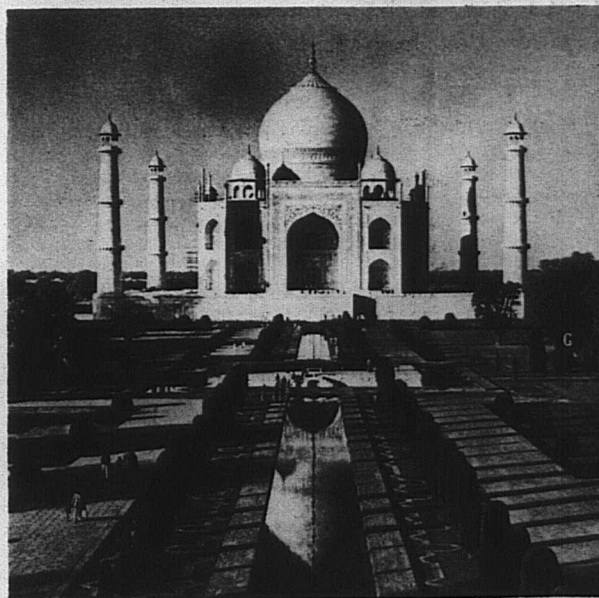
Mr. Stanley Bliss, area director of Inter-Varsity, presented an Evangelism Workshop in the morning and early afternoon. The forty-eight Houghton students attending joined those from Genesee in discussing their faith with individuals and small groups in the dorms. Results: five known decisions for Christ.

According to the Rev. George Machamer, of the Gospel Furthering Fellowship, the government of Kenya is still inviting college graduates to teach religious education in the secondary schools. Teaching is done in English, with little restriction as to content. An education minor is not required.

Approximately forty-five persons participated in Migrant Work last Sunday, returning with reports of a new boldness and added results through prayer — "It works!" One of the migrants attended church Sunday evening with Houghton students.

In the Nigerian civil war, the Biafra secessionists region is about to fall to the federal troops. Within the last year these people, many of them Christian, have suffered great loss of life and property. FMF urges prayer for war-torn Nigeria so the one thousand missionaries there can resume normal work.

Where it's happening



The Proposed Campus Center

PARADE HEADQUARTERS FOR FLOAT SUPPLIES

Crepe Paper
Streamers
Construction Paper
Tempera Paints

Houghton College
Bookstore

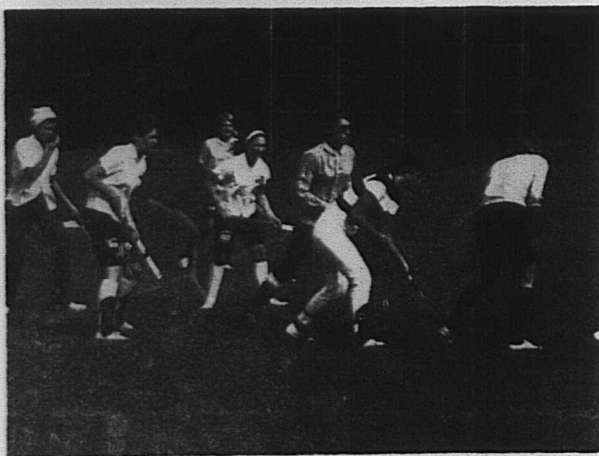
Jack's Purple Onion

"WHERE THE IN CROWD GOES"

Packed Hoagies Stuffed Steaks
Italian Pizzas Big Hamburgers

Featuring this weekend:

Friday — Roger Miller and J.D. Gilbert folk music
Saturday — The NIGHTWALKERS — R & R Band



On the Hockey Field
Juniors on top

Juniors get hockey win

Class field hockey for girls has started off rather slowly this year. The Sophomore-Senior game scheduled for last Thursday was rained out, and this Monday's Senior-Freshman game was a double forfeit, neither team having more than five members. The only game played was between the Juniors and Freshmen. Organized practices and the return of most of last year's players paid off for the Juniors as they romped to a 7-0 victory over the inexperienced Frosh.

The Seniors and the Sophomores have yet to be seen on the field. The Seniors, who did not plan to have a team this year because of the many players involved in student-teaching, have decided to take over the space left open by the Academy girls. However, they have not yet managed to find a full team.

The Sophomores have yet to show what their team can do. With many of last year's players returning, the Sophomore team hopes its practices will pay off as it meets the new season with enthusiasm. The outcome of the whole season rests in the three games this week.

Rejmer leads cross country

"The team is not yet up to capacity — we're still progressing," stated Dave Rejmer, currently the number one man on the cross country squad. "And team morale is good — everybody is working hard."

Dave, who ran cross country in high school, has been first among Houghton runners in both meets thus far. He finished seventh in the Roberts meet and third at Harpur. Since he is the only Senior on the team, Dave feels that next year can be a good one for Houghton cross country.

Looking forward to Saturday's meet with Geneseo, Dave remarked that they are "supposedly a weak team. This will probably be our best chance of winning all year."

Commenting on the rigorous training schedule, Dave said that cross country is mostly determination. "And Coach Roederer runs with the team in practice, which helps morale."

Dave also feels that crowd reaction at a meet gives a boost to the runners. "That crowd at the Roberts meet was the biggest I ever saw at a cross country meet, and it really helped."



Harpur offsets Houghton 22-34 in close cross country battle

Coach John Roederer and the nine members of the Houghton College cross country squad traveled to Binghamton Saturday to compete on the scenic campus of Harpur State College. In a close battle, on a cold, windy day, Harpur scored fewer points to defeat the Purple and Gold

harriers from the Genesee Valley, 22-34.

The race was run on Harpur's home course, 4.26 miles of rolling hills, roads and sidewalks twisting through the modern campus. Wallace, of the State College, crossed the finish line first with the winning time of

25:37.4, followed closely by his teammate, Collier.

Dave Rejmer was the first man to finish for Houghton. He was only 50.2 seconds behind the lead runner, Wallace. Steve Holt placed fifth with a time of 26:53.4, and Jim Elliott was a close sixth. Houghton's two other point-getters were Cal Squires and Harvey Reath, who placed ninth and eleventh, respectively.

Coach Roederer was very satisfied with the performance of his team. "I was quite pleased with the way the boys ran. The course at Harpur was much less difficult than our own. Perhaps we should have taken better advantage of that factor. But, in general, I am quite happy. 22-34 is a fairly close score in cross country."

The athletes themselves were encouraged by their running. Jim Elliott, a rapidly improving runner, commented wistfully, "If only every one of our guys could have moved up one more place, we would have won the meet."

Mr. Roederer is optimistic about this Saturday's match with Geneseo. "If the fellows work hard, and we take advantage of our own home course, we might be able to beat them."

Houseleague football and soccer offer active season

October is the month of Houseleague football and soccer on the Houghton campus. With nineteen teams and a combined schedule of nearly 100 games, the season promises many bumps and grinds for participants.

The Drybones, a perennial threat, will face stiff competition from Johnson House, The Townees No. 2, The Islanders and The Football Team. Already Johnson House has smothered their first opponent by a score of 45-0 at the half. Beware The Drybones. The Havenwood Men, the Shenawana Young Hearts, Peck's Bad Boys, Shenawana 107 and the J.P.'s round out the schedule. These dark horses are often the unpredictable teams of the game, placing in the winner's circle and shooing aside the big favorites.

The eight teams playing eight-man soccer reflect the growth of interest in the sport. Since Poore Things, undefeated champs of last year, are not entered in the race this year, the field appears wide open. The Grapes of Wrath look like strong contenders for the title. Behind them are the Tigers, the Houghton Hippies, the Roadrunners, the Havenwood Men, the Shenawana Goal-tenders and Bunch. All these teams are evenly matched, making possession of the Number One spot a job for a scrambler.

The Pressbox

Kudos for Soccer

Congratulations are in order for the soccer team after the successful manner in which they concluded their "practice session" Tuesday afternoon. The result made prospects of a Saturday victory at Messiah even brighter. And yes, the game at Messiah is a game, not a scrimmage.

Soccer Support

Something that pleased me almost as much as the results of Tuesday's "practice" was the support given the team by the student body and faculty. Although there was no advance publicity on the special nature of this "practice," the support was indeed excellent. I would

also venture to say that proportionately the faculty was far better represented than the student body.

More Support

While still on the subject of support, don't forget that the cross country team has a home meet tomorrow. So let's give them the type of support they need in order to have a victory.

Rumor?

It has been reported to me (by a thoroughly non-reputable source) that in the near future Houghton will be visited by a professional football scout. Guess the word has gotten out that the Johnson House Houseleague football team has discovered a new Gayle Soyers.

by Bob Harris



Purple - Gold Action
Gold's year?

Gold rolls over Purple 36-7

It was just a case of proven, experienced ability overpowering unproven potential Saturday as Gold rolled over Purple 36-7.

Combining a very potent offense with a miserly defense, Gold monopolized play and accumulated yardage almost at will.

Gold quarterback Mike Holmes was the standout player.

The leading rusher in the game with 88 yards, Holmes scored two touchdowns — one rushing and one on a 63-yard pass play — and completed 13 of 31 pass attempts for 271 yards and three touchdowns. Total Gold offense was a whopping 633 yards.

Purple, for the most part forced to use inexperienced players, just couldn't seem to get anything to go right, particularly on defense. John Van Order, the leading Purple rusher, picked up 44 yards. Quarterback Dave Wyrzen completed 7 of 16 passes for 69 yards and scored the lone Purple touchdown. Wyrzen also suffered two interceptions.

Gold scoring began when Dave Kreller scored early in the first quarter following an interception. Then came touchdown passes to Bill Foster, Gary Fairchild, and Bob Elliott, plus Holmes' two touchdowns.

With a game's experience, plus the return of George Brewin, Purple should be much improved by the next game.

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2:30 p.m. — P-G Football
7:30 p.m. — Senate "Spot", Presser Hall
Monday, 11:00 a.m. — Voluntary Chapel — Homecoming
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