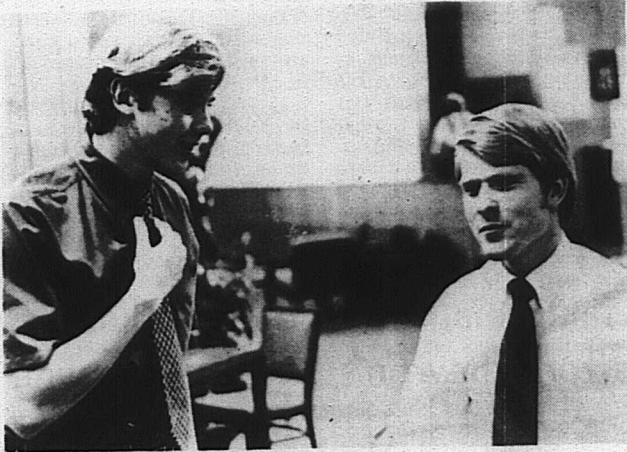


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Sophomores Gary Newton and Jon Woodcock pause from their pre-election campaigning for the BOULDER editorship.

Sophs Woodcock, Newton Seek Boulder Editorship

Two candidates will compete for the position of **Boulder** editor and four candidates for that of business manager. Seeking the editorship are Sophomores Jonathan Woodcock and Gary Newton.

Asked about their past experiences and present ideas concerning the yearbook, both claim they are willing to work hard for a new and improved Houghton **Boulder**. Mr. Woodcock visualizes a more complete picture of

life at Houghton College, plus greater attention to our Christian foundation and philosophy. He will draw on high school leadership experience in his Student Council, junior high school yearbook and other organizations.

If elected **Boulder** editor, Mr. Gary Newton will likewise strive for "true campus representation." He states that he is ready to put much time into learning the mechanics and organization of an annual and has plans to assist the present editor in any way he can.

Steve Rennie, Richard Miller, Jim Hoyer and John Buckwalter will vie for the position of business manager. Previously a yearbook salesman, Mr. Rennie sees this job as an excellent opportunity

to improve Houghton's business relations with the "outside world." Mr. Miller who spent his summer as a bank teller working with large sums of money, feels qualified to manage the **Boulder**; he presently pursues majors in both business and math. Mr. Hoyer has handled grocery store finances and plans to utilize this experience for the yearbook. Lastly as a resident of Allegany County, Mr. Buckwalter feels he is familiar with the area and will make a point of encouraging local business firms to advertise in the **Boulder**. He has served as the business manager of his high school annual.

Voting will take place in Wesley Chapel on November 2. Sophomores and Juniors are encouraged to vote.

Financial Setbacks Delay Initiation of Projected Campus Center Construction

by John Jordan

"A campus center for Houghton College is mandatory! Extracurricular needs of the student give this structure a high priority rating in our building program." Public Relations Bulletin, Fall, 1963.

A frequently quoted maxim of the late President James S. Luckey says that fifty percent of a college education is acquired outside the classroom. At Houghton his ideal has remained inadequately realized through lack of facilities.

"Now, with gifts totaling \$800,000, the goal of an adequate campus center for Houghton College students is within view.

While less than half of the estimated \$2 million cost of the center, this amount can give a new impetus to the project and perhaps make real the dream — groundbreaking in '69." Public Relations Bulletin, 1968.

Ground was broken in 1969, but if you glance at the patch of mud between Bedford and East Hall, you will notice the lack of construction or any related activities at the groundbreaking site.

Another building which is not being built is the proposed gymnasium. This structure, proposed in the early 1960's, as was the Campus Center, has been placed directly below the

Campus Center on the College's building priority list. This means, according to President Stephen Paine, that, unless a gift of about \$2.5 million is ticketed specifically for the gym, the Campus Center will be constructed first. Thus, let all rumors die that claim the gym will be erected first.

The immediate concern is the Campus Center; its completion will signal the beginning of the drive for a gymnasium. Its completion will also leave Houghton College "financially exhausted" unless "(a) major giver(s) can be found."

The Reinhold Campus Center, as it has been named, has several hurdles to clear before it becomes fact. The biggest need is for money, which the Federal Government has promised. But, many setbacks have occurred between then and now. For example:

- 1) Congressional budget cuts
- 2) State and Federal approval delayed
- 3) Delay in HUD assurance for the loan
- 4) Dispute over membership on the General Board of Administrators of the Wesleyan Church
- 5) Delay in New York State approval.

Before Houghton gets the money (which is necessary to initiate construction) more "red tape" must be cut:

- 1) Approval by the Federal office in New York (this is where the request for the money now lies).
- 2) Approval of the recently formed Buffalo regional office
- 3) Approval of the Washington, D.C. office of HUD.

The best hope is that the remaining processes will be completed; bids will be taken and construction started in the spring of 1971. Allowing for one and a half years of construction, the building could be ready for use in the fall of 1972. This, of course, assumes that everything goes as scheduled — something that has not yet happened. Until then, no Reinhold Campus Center and no gymnasium.



A meeting of the board? No. Dick Miller, John Buckwalter, Steve Rennie and Jim Hoyer, candidates for **BOULDER** Business manager, pose for this picture.

Dr. Schweitzer to Present Tonight's Lecture Program

Tonight the Houghton College Lecture Series presents the third guest lecturer in its continuing series, Dr. George K. Schweitzer. His topic will be "The Cosmic Drama" ("The Christian Faith as Viewed in a Framework of Process Philosophy"). The program in Wesley Chapel will begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is by I.D. card or \$1.00.

Dr. Schweitzer has an impressive record of achievements and honors bestowed upon him in a wide range of careers. His earned degrees alone are numerous: a B.A. in chemistry from Central College, an M.S. in geochemistry from the University of Illinois, an M.A. in religion from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from the University of Illinois, a second Ph.D. in philosophy of religion from New York University and an Sc.D. for work in the

history of science from Central College.

At present Dr. Schweitzer is Alumni Distinguished Service Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He both teaches and directs research and has published over one hundred papers in the fields of inorganic and nuclear chemistry. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Schweitzer also belongs to several other scholastic honor societies as well as acting as scientific consultant for many academic, industrial and government agencies including the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Schweitzer still finds time to lecture on over 300 college and university campuses, to hold over twenty endowed Lectureships, and to speak at civic, business and professional meetings and conventions. Dr. Schweitzer belongs to the First Baptist Church in Knoxville and regularly presents lectures and seminars in religion to the university students there. One of Dr. Schweitzer's most absorbing themes is the intersecting spheres of science, philosophy and religion: the lecture tonight will feature this interaction.

Construction of Bowling Lanes Anticipated for Next Spring

"Would you like to see eight bowling lanes built in Houghton THIS SEMESTER!!!" This was the preface to a letter from Dr. Luckey and Dean Mills to the Senate Executive Committee, last year's Development Committee and a small group of selected students. At a meeting Thursday night, October 22, they answered unanimously: YES!

The Local Advisory Board passed the construction plans unanimously during a meeting over Homecoming weekend and the Trustees overwhelmingly passed the action on to the students and Public Relations Office. The one stipulation was that the students must raise \$10,000 before the College can mortgage a building for the remaining \$35,000.

To raise money, advance memberships will be available to students, faculty, staff and townspeople, tentatively priced at \$10 for thirty free games. Planners

count on the formation of leagues — class, faculty, staff, church, mixed, etc. With a new crop of Freshmen coming in each year, enthusiasm should not die. If students dig deep in their pockets and purchase advance memberships, Houghton Lanes will be open early second semester.

Dr. Luckey insisted, "I can't see that the installation of the alleys in any way affects the timetable for the construction of the gym."

The alleys valued at \$108,000 will be worthless if they are allowed to warp in the unheated Stebbins Barn. It would cost practically as much, to prepare this or another building for heating purposes as it would to construct a new one. The new building will be similar in construction to the Fillmore Market Basket and will be located adjacent to the downtown parking lot, next to the Maintenance Center.

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Goodell Delivers

On November 3 the voters of New York State will participate in a key Senatorial election. It is hoped that after the electorate has examined the records, statements and potentialities of the three candidates on all the issues, they will choose Charles E. Goodell as the one who can most capably respond to the needs of New York and the nation.

Goodell has served in the House of Representatives for nine years and in the Senate for nearly two. In both chambers he has exhibited progressive leadership.

Richard Ottinger has spent a commendable six years in the House but has failed to demonstrate significant leadership or creative legislative ability. As a member of the majority party in the House, he has introduced 361 bills and of this number only two have become law. They are the Hudson River Compact and its extension, neither of which accomplishes any specific environmental protection not provided for in other legislation. By contrast, Goodell, in 22 months as a freshman Senator of the minority party, has been responsible for 44 major pieces of legislation that became law. It is Goodell, not Ottinger, who "delivers."

James Buckley, who has never held any national, state or even local legislative office, apparently wishes to start at the top. This in itself is not necessarily detrimental, but many of his views seem to need reworking in view of the contemporary needs of our nation. The *New York Times* has praised Mr. Buckley's staunch conservatism, but comments that "his other views are either regressive or disturbingly vague."

Goodell a year ago introduced unpopular legislation which became the basis for the Amendment to End the War. Because of this admittedly extreme position many are over-reacting by voting for Buckley. But what was the effect of Goodell's stand? He foresaw the need for this direction and 40 Senators now support him. This influence was felt in the White House and is reflected in essence in the accelerated program of troop withdrawals.

A Senator should not be elected or defeated because of one issue. Goodell, much more than his opponents, has proven to be a practical innovator in all major areas of domestic concern. He has written a bill which became law to improve state and local correctional services, he was responsible for a Federal crack-down on narcotic traffic, and has introduced bills providing for rehabilitation of criminals. Mr. Ottinger has not gotten a single piece of legislation passed in this area, and Mr. Buckley, the "law and order" candidate, has presented no specific plan for alleviating the crime problem. He is also against gun control legislation, one of the key prerequisites in this area.

Goodell favors cutting back military spending which now consumes over 40% of our national budget and a rechanneling of the funds into desperately needed domestic reform programs. Mr. Buckley, according to the *Buffalo Evening News* is "very strongly inclined the other way."

Goodell also favors direct popular election of the President which Buckley opposes.

Goodell is working to achieve an all volunteer army and to abolish inequities in the draft. His strong civil rights record reflects his consistent and firm commitment to equal treatment for all citizens. He has authored legislation to extend Federal money for urban law enforcement where crime is greatest.

These only scratch the surface of the many areas in which Goodell has taken practical action. He writes laws, not just bills, and his laws are innovative, perceptive, and functional. He is a national leader, and too good to lose.

G.H.F.

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Educational Policies Committee Will Consider Possible Physical Education Major for Houghton

by Duane Wheeland

Next Monday, November 2, the question of whether or not Houghton should introduce a physical education major will be brought before the Education Policies Committee for their decision. The issue is far from being a new one. It is a goal that has been envisioned and promoted for several years by both the physical education department and progressive faculty and students.

Why is such a major desirable?

First of all as a liberal arts college we have a valid rationale for seeking such a major, for looking at it from a broad spectrum it would help to educate the whole person. Secondly in today's sports oriented society, what better means of "reaching out" is offered? The athlete today attracts a greater viewing audience than any other field. A final but very important point is the fact that each year we lose some of our top athletes, such as Tim Palma and Bob VonBergen, who transfer

because of the absence of such a major. Then too, how many prospective student athletes are not enrolling simply because we offer no physical education major? Several students admitted they would major in physical education if such a major was offered.

If you are interested about the Education Policies decision, become involved. Speak to the heads of each department and to Dean Thomas. Student support will be a factor. Let's give it a chance.

Standard Oil of California Guilty of Fraudulence In Advertisements for Chevron's F-310 Gasoline

DENVER (CPS) — Colorado court has reached a preliminary finding that Standard Oil's Chevron F-310 ad campaign starring a stronaut Scott Carpenter is fraudulent.

In California Mrs. Sandra Lee Cartt, a Los Angeles school teacher, used the mobile emission units operated by the California Air Resources Control Board to test her car before and after F-310 and discovered the emission levels went up while she was using F-310. She is filing a \$30 million suit against Standard. Citizens of Canada are also considering filing suit against Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia Ltd. for fraudulent advertising in the F-310 campaign.

Larry Luce, writing for the ecology journal *Earth Times* stated that only cars with especially dirty engines were used for the "before F-310" tests and that "the company itself concocted an extremely dirty gasoline and put this into the test cars, fouling their carburetors and PCV (anti-pollution) valves. This fouling in turn resulted in richer fuel-air ratios and a consequent increase of unburned hydrocarbon vapors in the exhaust."

The California Air Resources Control Board, after studying F-310's effects on "vehicles in a normal state of maintenance, rather than only those with 'dirty' engines," reported on May 1 "no appreciable change in emission after using F-310."

In Hawaii, a state senate standing committee examined the "tests" and reported, "the tests do not warrant the advertising claims made by Chevron. The advertising, cleverly designed to capitalize on the current public concern over air pollution, does a disservice to the public by making exaggerated and misleading claims."

Even if Standard's claims were true, particulate matter (dirty exhaust) is less than two percent of all air pollution caused by automobiles. The really harmful air pollutants are the invisible carbon monoxide, lead nitrogen oxides, and unburned hydrocarbons. Although Standard at

first claimed to the press that F-310 had been under research for 15 years and that it reduced unburned hydrocarbons by 50 percent, it now appears that this claim was based on only one rigged demonstration involving only eight cars.

E. D. Kane, president of Chevron Research Company, now says that the company never claimed that they could cut unburned hydrocarbons by 50 percent in all cars, and in statements to California and U.S. Federal air pollution officials,

Standard of California has said it makes no claim that F-310 reduces even particulate matter!

One reason Standard is using such questionable tactics to get on the anti-pollution bandwagon is to cover up for the untold damage caused by their "criminal negligence" (to quote the U.S. Justice Department) in offshore drilling operations in the Gulf of Mexico. Indeed, the Chevron disaster in the Gulf implicates not only Standard Oil but the Federal government as well.

Ignorant Voting

One of the most disgusting of today's political advertisements says, "On November 3 vote Row A," or as another states "Vote straight Republican." That's right, don't think, don't look at individuals or issues, just adhere to the party of our forefathers and vote a straight party ticket. How sickening. After all, we are thinking people. We wouldn't be so politically inept as to vote straight party.

Well I'm not convinced that we are that politically sophisticated. We attach great significance to labels. These labels may not be Republican or Democrat. But we will vote for liberal or conservative, labor-oriented or "law and order" candidates, without really looking at the individual positions on the many issues. Is there a difference in voting straight liberal or conservative instead of straight Democrat or Republican? True the former labels are a bit more relevant but the individuals are still being overlooked. Of course it is much easier to vote without thinking. Then we don't have to "waste" time reading about the candidates or listening to debates or responsible reports on television. What a peace of mind to already be set in our voting pattern. That way we aren't forced to make any decisions. That way we don't have to think.

As voters on November 3, we must not be guilty of ignorance, disinterest or laziness. No matter which candidates win, we the voters are responsible. In the few days remaining before the election, take a hard look at the candidates and their positions. Think about your votes and their importance. You are part of the electorate and you are responsible for the officials we are stuck with for the next one to six years.

S.P.C.

Charivari

The Survival of St. Joan, a medieval rock opera, Nov. 5-29, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m.

Anything Goes, a Cole Porter musical hit, Oct. 31, Strong Auditorium, U. of R., 7:00-10:30 p.m., \$2.00.

Dr. Arnold Weissberger, "A Chemist's View of Color Photography", Nov. 3, Greene Science Bldg., S.U.C. at Geneseo, 11:00 a.m.

Carroll Glen, internationally known concert violinist, Nov. 1, Memorial Art Gallery Auditorium, U. of R., 3:00 p.m.

Amphitryon 38, Nov. 11-14, Fine Arts Theatre, S.U.C. at Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Symphonic Band Concert, Nov. 5, Concert Hall, S.U.C. at Fredonia, 8:15 p.m.

Judy Collins, Nov. 1, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:00 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

The Four Tops, Oct. 31, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:00 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

Jethro Tull, Nov. 12, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

The Byrds, Nov. 7, Clarke Memorial gym, RIT, 8:00 p.m., \$3.

Trustees Approve Bowling Alleys, Television

From the second floor board room of Luckey Building come recommendations, resolutions and regulations that determine the direction of residence hall living (IRHC), academic affairs (Educational Policies Committee) and admission policy (Admissions Committee). During Homecoming Weekend four more major directives came from the 14-member Local Board of Trustees.

Immediate action was required on the bowling alleys. A go-ahead was given to the College to build on the condition that students give financial and work support to the amount of \$10,000. (See Page One story.)

Passed by the faculty on Sep-

tember 30, the following deans' proposal concerning television viewing was approved by the board:

"1. That television sets be located in the Junior-Senior lounge of Gaoyadeo Hall, the Walnut Room of East Hall, the ground floor Recreation Room of Brookside Hall and the first floor lounge of Shenawana Hall.

"2. That the students be given permission to purchase the said television sets through Residence funds raised for this purpose by the students.

"3. That the Residence Hall Directors shall be charged with the responsibility of administering hours for viewing within the policy of our Residence Hall reg-

ulations, except that Sunday TV viewing will not be permitted."

In further action the board offered to Mr. Roy Reese an interim instructorship in education to fill the teaching load left by Mrs. Clifford B. Thomas' illness. Mr. Reese received his B.A. at Taylor, a B.D. from Emory and his M.A. in education from Stetson. Presently he is on a year's leave of absence from a Christian and Missionary Bible college in Alberta, Canada.

President Paine will personally present the last of the board's four major actions to the Student Senate in their meeting Tuesday, November 3. The Senate had recommended that student and faculty representatives

be allowed to sit in on board meetings when board action would directly affect their respective interests. Although the subsequent Student Affairs Committee recommendation did not make the faculty agenda (and in procedural tradition did not thus have access to the board agenda) the board acted directly upon the Senate recommendation. Chairman Daniel Heinz said that the board "considered it of great importance" in communication and expressed great appreciation for student concern demon-

strated in the Senate-Board dinner meeting, October 15.

The present Local Board of Trustees, according to administrative prognostication, will probably be in service through June 1971. When the trust indenture and loan for the Campus Center have gained final approval the College will be free to petition the Board of Regents in Albany for a charter change to the 25-member board as established by the General Conference of the merged Wesleyan Church.

Halloween Party for Allegany Outreach Includes Movie Production and Skits

The first movie to be filmed in Houghton that is not a Public Relations film is a sixteen minute color dramatization of the Gospel, entitled "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." The movie will be part of the Allegany County Outreach children's Halloween party to be given on October 31, at 10:00 a.m. The

party is to show the children love and a sense of being wanted, and to present the story of salvation in terms that they can understand.

"Bridge Over Troubled Waters" written by Lois Strain, was filmed at the stream site behind Brookside dormitory. The stream represents the bottomless gulf

between earth and heaven. The characters, Miss Society, Mr. Moneybags, Mr. Athlete and Mr. Brains all try various means to get to the Heaven side but none succeed. Mr. Ordinary, the last person to appear, finally discovers the bridge to the other side, which is Jesus Christ. Ursula Grueber narrates the story; Professor Harold E. Kingdon produced and filmed the entire operation.

The party chairman, Cathy Ray, is expecting one hundred twenty-five children, ranging from ages two to sixteen to be present at this event. Each child will have a Houghton big brother or sister to be with him during the entire party.

Activities other than the movie include a demonstration of the sound of stringed instruments, skits, singing and a rousing goblin hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clow will be masters of ceremony for the party. Slides of the party will be taken to show to the parents of these children at a later date.

Messrs. Hutton and Wingert Seek Position of Caneadea Councilman

November 3 will find the residents of Caneadea township electing either Mr. Glenn H. Wingert or Mr. Lindol H. Hutton to fill the vacant position of councilman in the town government. Mr. Wingert is running as the Republican nominee and Mr. Hutton is running as an Independent.

The importance of this decision does not float on the surface. The township of Caneadea falls into two divisions naturally, in the south, Caneadea and in the north, Houghton. From the beginning people from Caneadea have held the majority of positions and this has worked out well. But in the past few years the area in and around Houghton has grown and continues to grow so that Houghton now bears the heavier end of the tax

assessment for the township. Recently two very expensive projects, a new water system and sewer system, had to be undertaken by the township because of the density of the Houghton population. And the growth of the Houghton area will, in all probability, continue. Caneadea, on the other hand, has a stable population.

At this election the people in the northern area of the township will have the occasion to get the majority in the Caneadea town government. Dr. Shannon is serving as councilman and Mr. Allen Smith as Justice of the Peace. Of the three other positions in the town government the second councilman is to be elected at this time, so the majority will be decided by the outcome of the election.

Residence Personnel Trip Out to CADW Conference in November

Our residence personnel are on the verge of finding out a little more about how to handle Houghton women. The first weekend of November they will be attending a regional meeting of the Christian Association of Deans of Women, to be held at Philadelphia College of the Bible. From 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on November 7 a gathering of deans, assistant deans, counselors and residence personnel will be exchanging, reacting, interacting and relating to each other over coffee and file books. Houghton is tentatively delegating four: Dean Weir, Mrs. Dunkle, Phyllis Ament and Jill Pape; hence all three girls' dorms will be represented.

The main speaker is to be Mr. Howard Blandau, a clinical psy-

chologist who was formerly Dean of Men at Moody Bible Institute and Dean of Students at The King's College. He'll be discussing and answering questions on three major themes: "Understanding Self as a Prerequisite to Counseling," "The Use of Psychological Tests in Counseling," and "The Developing of Positive Interpersonal Relationships." The group will also be sharing ideas on coping with the drug situation, the spirit of rebellion and changing morals. Reinforcing discussion will be the participants' drawing on personal materials, residence and student handbooks and orientation program outlines.

The Houghton representatives will be leaving Friday, November 6 and returning on Sunday.

Fund-Raising Campaign Goal Set at \$300,000; Includes Financing of Dorm and Landscaping

This month Houghton launches its fall fund-raising campaign by sending letters to all alumni and friends of the College.

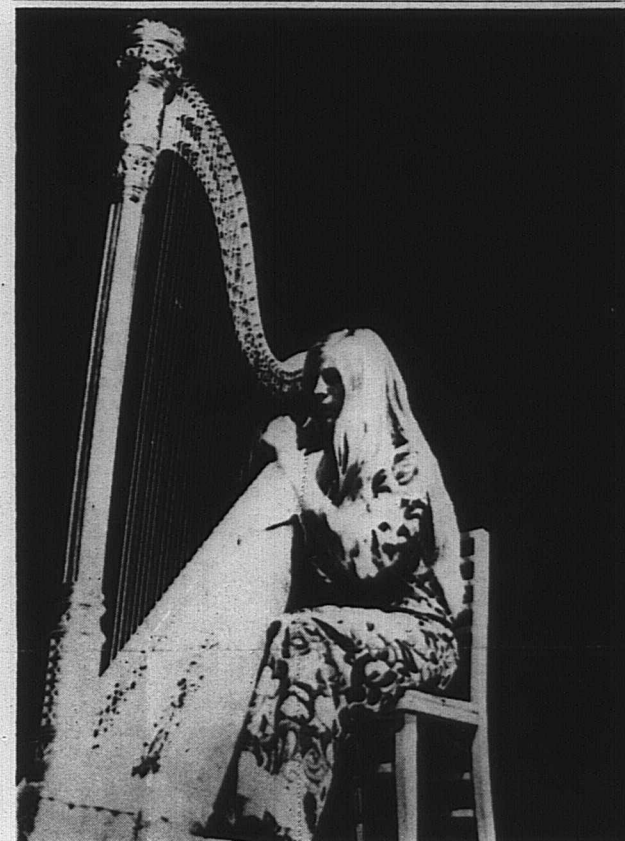
The campaign encompasses four goals.

\$85,000 is needed to make the science center debt-free, a miracle considering its 2.5 million-dollar cost. (\$25,000 of this can be claimed in a Kresge terminal grant if the rest can be raised before December 31, 1970.)

\$100,000 must be raised to meet payments on the mortgage incurred to complete the new women's residence. That figure represents principal and interest between February of this year and August 1971.

\$50,000 is required for landscaping, road re-location and new parking. A new perimeter road will eliminate the road now dividing the science center from the main quad.

\$65,000 is needed for land acquisition. In order to widen and beautify the main entrance to the campus, we have acquired two houses on the main street. Other necessary property addi-



Sharon Anderson, Houghton's only harpist, demonstrates the College's new \$3,000 acquisition, donated last spring by an anonymous harpist from Clarence, New York. Its second performance is planned for November 18 when Miss Anderson will join the College Orchestra in a Youth Concert for area grade schoolers.

tions include an expansion of the athletic field and the purchase of fourteen acres adjacent to the growing Buffalo Campus. In all, the goal calls for \$300,000 this fall, a real rise considering past experience. Until recently the money for some of these needs has come out of current rather than capital funds.

Rising instructional costs nearly equal current income, so that the extra amount must be met by capital gifts. Emphasis is therefore being placed on giving for operating expenses, and the College is counting on alumni and other donors for a significant part in the financial aspect of Houghton's programs.

News Briefs . . .

Beef and milk served to Houghton College students is among the finest of its kind. Purple prose dreamed up by the P.R. office to attract new students, you cynically jibe. Not so, we counter. Merely the logical conclusion to be drawn from a body conformation classification made of the College herd, by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. Said report rates the 57-head HOUGHTON COLLEGE FARM HERD as follows: Seven Excellents — merely the only Holsteins so rated in Allegany County — 18 Very Goods, 22 Good Pluses and 10 Goods. The bawling bovines, like collegians, are evaluated and numerically scored on a system of 100 points for theoretical perfection.

Elected to the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS were Mr. Daryl Stevenson ('70) now teaching in Brockport High School, Dr. Paul LaCelle, professor of medicine at the University of Rochester medical school, and Mr. David Schwedt, teacher at Gowan Central School.

Houghton Foils Scranton; Succumbs to Geneseo 2-1

Last Saturday afternoon, the Houghton Highlanders dumped Scranton University by a score of 4-1 and thus increased their record to 7-4. Duane (the Toe) Wheeland led the attack with two goals and an assist, while Greg Vossler and Billy Church contributed the other markers.

Wheeland opened the scoring with 15:43 left in the first quarter, as he took a pass from Church and rammed it home. Duane, normally center half-back, was switched to the line which made him less mobile. He tallied again with 8:36 remaining in the first frame, when Dick Halberg's corner kick deflected off Vossler's foot to "The Toe", who knocked it in. Three minutes later, Rich Smith passed to Wheeland, who crossed the ball nicely to Vossler, who headed the ball home. Scranton, with 2:37 left in the 1st quarter, averted a shutout when Zela-kort dribbled down the right side of the field thru a napping Houghton defense, found Cicco in front of the goal, and scored.

In the first quarter, Craig Criswell was called on to make two sparkling saves on Scranton shots. However, these proved to be the last saves Criswell was

forced to make for the rest of the game, saying little for the Scranton offense.

Church chalked up the final point in the fourth quarter at the 13:55 mark, as he headed a beautiful cross from Ray Royce into the net. Gary Housepian later followed his brother Danny's example, when he wisely saved a shot from the open net by the deliberate use of his hands. The resulting penalty shot wasn't even close.

Geneseo Game

It was a clear and cold day in late October when the Houghton Highlanders faced Geneseo State in soccer.

Both teams appeared to be of equal strength early in the game, as both squads utilized short accurate passes to move the ball. Halfway through the first period Geneseo centered the ball in front of the Houghton net, and Dick Horsfall put his team ahead with a fine shot. Going into the second period, leading one to nothing, Geneseo kept up the pressure. With 6:30 gone in the period, Mike Cass scored Geneseo's second goal, only because he was closest man to one of the

Houghton defenders who accidentally put the ball in following a tricky corner kick shot.

With just a little more than a minute to go in the first half, Highlander Bill Church intercepted a weak fullback pass intended for Geneseo's goalie, and put in the first Houghton goal. The Houghton squad played good ball in the second half, as did Geneseo, but both teams failed to score again. The final: Geneseo 2, Houghton 1.



Bill Wallenbeck battles with an opposing forward during Saturday's game against Scranton.

Johnson House Retains Championship With 8-0 Houseleague Football Record

After the final week of house-league football the dust settled and the Johnson House boys emerged as champs for the second year in a row while the ZITS settled for second place. In the final two crucial games the Drybones went down to defeat and finished behind the Chickenfat who came on strong to tie Johnson House and beat the Bones.

Needing a win or a tie for the championship, Johnson House went into their final game somewhat apprehensive. After taking a quick lead of 7-0 they seemed to settle down. Going into the second half, they led 20-12. The Drybones, behind the passing of Bill Greenway and the catching of Keith Kilpatrick and Eric Smith, took a 24-20 lead at one time and after an intentional safety to get the Bones out of deep trouble, the third quarter ended with the Drybones ahead 24-22. The fourth quarter was all anticlimactic as Johnson House turned on their offensive power and drove for three touchdowns to

ice the game. Even with an eleven point lead, Tyler and company ground out the clock to the cries of "Win it for Rocko" to score a final touchdown for a 42-24 count.

Johnson House finished the

season 8-0-1, followed by the ZITS 8-1, Chickenfat 6-2-1, Drybones 6-3, Sublagacum Romanum 5-4, Samurai 4-5, Remnant 2-7, Eli's Back 1-7-1, Beachboys 1-8 and finally the Pigskinners 0-8-1.

4-0 Soccer Record Earns Frosh Women Top Honors

by Sharon Holmes

Interest in class soccer this fall seems to be almost nonexistent. This year the women's class soccer games have met innumerable forfeits (7 out of 9 games). The Seniors have managed to forfeit all their games. The Frosh and Sophomores have shown the greatest interest; the Frosh coupling skill with it. They are leading the league with 15-0 and 14-6 wins over the Juniors and Sophs respectively.

Bad weather and thus generally poor field conditions have been the major factors in dampening the spirit of inter-class

competition. The student teacher drain on the Senior class is another excuse for this poor response. Such a pathetic effort must be discontinued and not carried over into volleyball and basketball if the inter-class program is to continue in future years. Let's get some action from you ladies. Get some needed exercise and support your class!

Standings

	W	L	F
Frosh	4	0	1
Sophs	2	1	1
Juniors	0	1	2
Seniors	0	0	4

Hobart Runners Trounce Houghton Harriers 21-37

On a calm and clear (weather somewhat unusual for Houghton, lately) October 28, Houghton's runners entertained the Hobart cross country team. The Hobart pacers proved tough competition as the Highlanders were defeated 21-37.

Although Corky Rhodes bettered his own record time over our 4.15 mile course with a time of 23:34, he finished six seconds behind Hobart's Mike Saeli, placing second. Hobart took the next three places, as Rigby and

Camp placed sixth and seventh respectively for the home team. Houghton's effort was hampered by an injury to Dan Rumberger, who dropped out shortly after the start with a pulled Achilles tendon.

The team will be traveling to Buffalo this Saturday for the Canisius Invitational. With meets against Eisenhower and RIT remaining, the squad's record stands at six wins and eight losses.

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