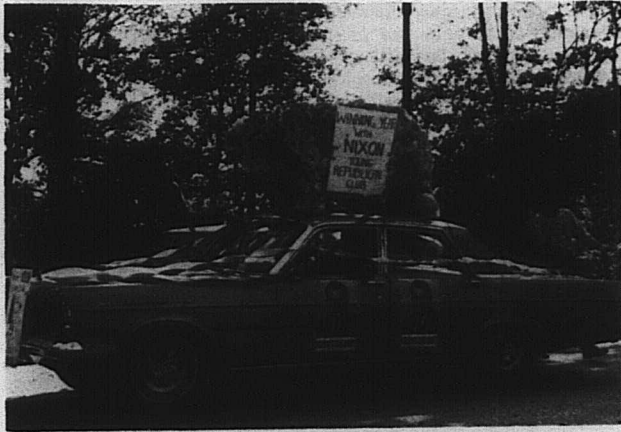


Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 6

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 25, 1968



One of the first activities of the newly-formed Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs was the entering of cars in the Homecoming parade.

Dr. C. W. Thomas named Academic Dean for '69-'70

President of the College, Stephen W. Paine, has announced the appointment of Dr. Clifford W. Thomas as Academic Dean for the school year 1969-70.

Dr. Thomas is presently Vice President and Dean of Owosso College in Owosso, Michigan, a post he has held for the past 11 years. Originally under contract to join the Houghton College faculty next year as Professor of

Education, Dr. Thomas accepted the alternate offer made by the college Local Board of Trustees following its October meeting. He will assume his duties next June when Interim Dean, Bert H. Hall, has indicated his desire to be relieved.

In an interview with the *Star* Wednesday night, Dr. Thomas said that he first became acquainted with Houghton College several years ago when he attended a conference here. Since then, he has become rather well acquainted with the school through research for his dissertation in which he studied Wesleyan and Pilgrim Holiness schools across the country. Former Owosso professor Floyd Mc-

Callum and his son-in-law Robert Brown, Assistant Registrar here, have both provided contacts with the Houghton community in recent years.

Dr. Thomas holds the Ed.D. degree from Michigan State University where he majored in administration. He earned his Master's degree from the University of Southern California, B.A. from Laverne College in California, and the Th.B. degree from Western Pilgrim College. Before assuming his position at Owosso College, Dr. Thomas was President of Western Pilgrim College for 10 years. He is an ordained minister who served several pastorates before beginning his academic career.

Newly-formed political clubs plan for guest speakers, canvassing, and film

With only twelve more shopping days until Election Day, politics has become a more vital issue for Americans and those at Houghton are no exception. This year, after years of talking about it, Houghton students have formalized their interest in politics in the formation of two political clubs.

The Houghton Young Democrats have already held several planning meetings and have adopted a constitution which has been submitted for administrative approval. Frank Gillet, Chairman *pro tem*, is confident that the group will be able to further campus understanding of the principles of the national Democratic Party. The Young Democrats hope to arouse interest in all national political

affairs and anticipate dialogue with other campus political clubs. Regular meetings are planned for the first Monday of each month in F-23, but the members look forward to coordinating other activities with Democrat groups on the local college campuses of Geneseo, Alfred, and St. Bonaventure. The nucleus of 15 members also desires affiliation with the county Democratic Party and joins it in endorsing Hubert Humphrey for president.

Richard Nixon is the "One" for the 35 initial members of the Young Republicans Club. President Steve Cummings stated of its organization, "Everyone complains that we never peek off our island to notice the rest of the world yet few try to

change anything. We realize that Houghton is part of the world and this country and are trying to act like it." The Young Republicans presently function within the county Republican Party. They will help with the co-ordination of the county tally board on Election Day. On the 30th of October they will attend the afternoon Republican rally in Wellsville. After the rally, members of the club will participate in a door-to-door canvass of the city. Every other Wednesday night at 7:30 in S-21 the Young Republicans will meet to hear political speakers, to examine literature and films, and to attempt to fulfill their goal of inciting politically apathetic Houghton students to active participation in national politics.

Cultural-educational trade proposed by area colleges

by Susan Peabody

Three nearby colleges are exploring with Houghton the possibilities of cultural and educational exchanges which would be beneficial to the surrounding communities.

In a meeting held last July the college presidents agreed that such an exchange was practical. Because of differences in emphasis at each college there is almost no overlap of specialties. A committee of representatives was then established, with members from Alfred University, Alfred Agricultural and Technological College, St. Bonaventure, and Houghton. Houghton is represented by Vice President Luckey, Mr. Willett, and Mr. Fraser.

At its last meeting the committee set forth this list of possible goals: increasing communication among the colleges; initiating dialogue with the community to inform the colleges of the needs of their communities; establishing continuing ed-

ucation courses — graduate and post-graduate work, possible interchange of faculty or students for special courses and easy transfer of credits for certain courses; cultural exchange, either by mutual invitation to attend special programs and conferences, featuring outside specialists or scheduling of such professionals at several of the colleges; identification of the problems of the rural disadvantaged and consideration of our ability to help solve these problems; discussing means of financing these goals.

After these topics have been further researched, the committee will report back to the college presidents.

Stiffer education requirements demanded by recent directive of Board of Regents

by Mark Kelley

Increased emphasis upon institutional responsibility for teacher preparation was the thrust of a recent directive by the New York Board of Regents. Although the Board still does not state specific courses or hours to be credited for the courses, nor has it eliminated student teaching, it has laid down a loose outline to guide prospective teachers in approaching their certification. In elementary education, a block of 24 credits must be earned in professional education plus student teaching, while in secondary education a block of 12 hours must be compiled in professional education in addition to student teaching. This new directive places responsibility on the faculty in association with the students to develop a program within the context given by the Board of Regents. Formerly, each preparatory institution designed its own plan of subjects

including student teaching and submitted the program to the State Education Authority for approval.

Predicting further developments in teacher certification processes, Mr. L. Cheney proposed that the next step will be to place more emphasis on performance in the classroom by the student teacher. Citing teacher-board negotiation activity under the Taylor law, Mr. Cheney pointed out that while teaching jobs have presently been available with little preparation, i.e. no student teaching and few professional courses, within the next three to five years this situation will no longer exist. Those already teaching with inadequate preparation will be placed on a lower salary scale and will be required to obtain those courses which were previously omitted.

The primary aim of the stiffer requirements is to eliminate those individuals not meant to be in teaching and those who would not stay if they entered the profession. With the rais-

ing of the level of performance, the entire teaching profession will be placed in a position similar to that of law and medicine, in which incompetence could result in loss of professional certification.



Excavation at the Science Building site is now proceeding rapidly as the Decker company resumed the work that had been sublet.

Decker bulldozers resume operations

After a brief interlude of unforeseen circumstances and ensuing mishaps, the Decker Construction Company has resumed excavation and has evidenced substantial progress in the initial stage of the science building.

Decker's heavy equipment was scheduled for overhaul and minor repairs. In order to avoid delay, Decker sublet the contract for excavation to the fledgling Klein Company, two partners engaging in their first construction project. This organization alleged they had the large machinery required. They began, however, with only two small bulldozers. Officials of both companies finally agreed that Decker would have to assume the hollowing-out process. Assistant Superintendent Larry Bliss and Foreman Fraser expect to conclude the digging this week.

Forum achievements

While some students stewed in frustration after the chapel forum Wednesday, experienced administrators were rather happy with the half-hour question period.

Frustrations were precipitated by a seemingly conscious effort by officials on the fire to shift skillfully out of the flames. True enough. But to understand why the forum could have been considered valuable, one must understand rules and the intent of the game.

Rule number one: the students ask significant questions relating to their needs and feelings. Rule number two: officials return stock answers, varying the pace occasionally by ignoring the spirit of the question and answering from a different slant.

Now the value in the forum is in the fact that though questions are not answered to anyone's satisfaction, it is not forgotten. Later on that day, doubtless there was some concerned thought on subjects raised in chapel.

For those who were frustrated, consider that it is rather naïve to believe that officials will make policy decisions on stage.

— EGM

Need for college ring

On the matter of College rings, it will be well for those few dissenting individuals to recognize the obscurely sectarian positions of the Wesleyan Methodist Church (of former years) as far out today. Perhaps one of the Conferences in our sponsoring Church still clings to this custom. To say or suggest that mainstream Christian thought is to credit ideas never considered of significance.

The feeling of students who desire to have a school ring should be read rightly also. It comes from a feeling of pride and desire to be associated with the school, a new attitude to find in such a strong form. This is the time to encourage this feeling by sanctioning an official Houghton College ring within the next few months.

— EGM

Effort rewarded

Talking with the newly appointed Academic Dean Wednesday night was a real pleasure. Hard, persistent work by our administration to find someone of Dr. Thomas' wide experience and caliber should be lauded. Owosso College is a rather small school as colleges go, about 200 students, and before the merger was Pilgrim Holiness. The move to Houghton will mean handling a much larger institution and he seems to be approaching the job with some anticipation. Hopefully we will be able to meet him in Chapel during one of his orientation visits to our campus.

— EGM

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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Vacillating Internationalism

During his campaign, Vice-President Humphrey's course in foreign policy has been a vacillating zig-zag, as he tries to dodge the flak being put up on both his left and right.

The political right accuses Mr. Humphrey of being soft on Communism, because of his tireless efforts toward international co-operation. Hubert Humphrey was one of the authors of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. He worked on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. He is the author of the Peace Corps.

Vis-a-vis Russia, the Vice-President has taken a firm stand when the Soviets have threatened world peace. However, he opposes the concept of America as global gendarme, favoring collective security through the U.N.

Those of the political left who oppose Humphrey's stand on Vietnam accuse him of betraying his belief that the U.S. should not become unilaterally involved in foreign wars. And perhaps it is true that administration policy was not Humphrey's policy. Hubert's recent



To the Editor:

The recent revision of Houghton's dress code brought to my mind one word — hypocrisy (forced though it may be upon us). Resultant questions I asked myself and now you are: Do we as Houghton students follow the rules and regulations of the Student Guide because we want to or because we have to? How liberal would Houghton's standards have to become before individuals quit adhering to them because of personal beliefs? Do Christians have higher personal standards than the "world"? and finally, if the Student Guide was annulled, would we eat ice cream on a flat dish with a spoon?

Just wondering,
Don Mentch

* * *

Dear Editor,

To all of us in House League Football, the recent cancellation of a Drybone's football game due to the absence of quarterback Catch Greenway, their key player, comes as a great shock. Previously, to obtain an official cancellation a team had to have its ranks depleted by something proportionate to a faculty meeting or a malaria epidemic. We find it difficult to reconcile this present situation with what has always been standard procedure. We request that reconsideration of the legitimacy of this cancellation and of similar past incidents involving faculty teams be made. Should faculty members be allowed special privileges when they are engaged in league sports with students and are supposedly subject to the same regulations?

John MacCormack
Ken Woodruff

Cole Gillet Salico

frantic efforts to loose himself from Lyndon's apron strings suggest that he may be repenting that he ever prostituted himself to Johnson on the Vietnam question.

But his courageous show of independence may be too late; Humphrey does not have time to woo back the liberals. Despite his fine record in foreign affairs, this one black mark may be his end.

Drifting Isolationism

In spite of his claim that there is not a dime's worth of difference between the two major candidates, George Wallace's views on foreign policy are rather similar to those of Mr. Nixon and to some extent, those of the Vice President.

Concerning Vietnam, Mr. Wallace says that he would support the negotiation efforts in Paris as long as possible but if these failed, he would turn the war over to the military and ask it to provide a solution to the dilemma.

In other areas, he believes that we should continue to support the efforts of the United Nations but should at no time allow ourselves to become subservient to the will of an international organization. Wallace stresses that other nations should share in expenses of the U.N.

If elected president, Gov. Wallace would put more stringent conditions on foreign aid. He would bar aid to any nation supporting North Vietnam and to nations who assist those he considers our enemies. Mr. Wallace's philosophy concerning foreign aid seems to be one of sustaining only such countries as side with us in the Cold War.

While stating emphatically that the United States cannot ex-

pect to be a world policeman, Mr. Wallace does maintain that we will oppose any type of aggression which threatens our national interest.

As an overall policy, Gov. Wallace tends to move in the direction of less world involvement and drifts towards a mild form of isolationism.

Dialectical Dullesism

The foreign policy of Richard Nixon may best be described as a dialectic, constantly shifting between America's strength and her weakness.

Never has a nation possessed such power as the United States now commands, and never has a nation sought to use its power to non-nuclear purpose — but seldom has a nation been more frustrated in its purpose or so frustrated in its efforts.

This basic paradox is the underlying factor in Nixon's seemingly self contradictions in foreign policy. On the one hand he states that foreign aid works to our advantage, because starvation abroad breeds disorder, while on the other hand he calls for drastic cuts in foreign aid expenditures. On the one hand he calls for "open communication with Communist China" to bring her into world dialogue, while on the other hand he calls for an "area of strength around China," that will force her to turn inward rather than outward. He calls for passing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, but only after a delay, to show our displeasure over the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The over-all impression Nixon gives in his foreign policy statements is that he remains loyal to the memory of John Foster Dulles, but seeks to avoid U.S. over-extension — thus the dialectic. But whence the synthesis?

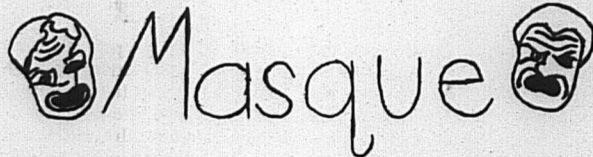
Military recruiters refuse debate at San Francisco State College

San Francisco (CPS) — Military recruiters refused to come to San Francisco State College this week when they were asked to share space with antiwar groups.

The plan, thought up by placement director Vernon Wallace in the wake of several demonstrations against recruiters last year, called for a "military information day" at which both

the military and war opponents would be allowed to make their case.

But the military refused. "We're not out to get into a debating society. We're out to recruit students," said one military spokesman. The recruiters may also have been influenced by the plan of about 150 students to dump the recruiters' tables into the street.



Blithe Spirit

Churchville-Chili High School senior class production, Churchville-Chili High School, Fri., Oct. 25, 8:15; Sat., Oct. 26, 8:15.

The World of Carl Sandburg, Reader's Theatre production, Communications Building, State University College at Brockport, Fri., Oct. 25, 8:30; Sat., Oct. 26, 8:30.

The Hostage

Black Box Theatre, State University College at Geneseo, Fri. Oct. 25, 8:15; Sat., Oct. 26, 8:15

through Mon., Oct. 28.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, Fri., Oct. 25, 8:30; Sat., Oct. 26, 5:00, 9:00.

The Rascals and the Brass Buttons, Rochester War Memorial, Fri., Oct. 25, 8:00.

Buffy Sainte-Marie, Eastman Theatre, Rochester, Sat., Oct. 26, 8:15

America Hurrah

Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester, Mon., Oct. 28, no time indicated.

SAPOCC offers Houghton students opportunity for year's study abroad

by Carol Metzger

SAPOCC (pronounced say-pock), Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges, will offer Christian students "new adventures in learning through a study abroad program" beginning this summer. Houghton's Educational Policy Committee in its Monday 21 meeting approved the organization, outlined by Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, head of the language department.

Dr. Stockin and Dr. Alice Pool, Professor of Spanish, represented Houghton in SAPOCC's organizational meeting at The King's College, Briarcliff Manor,

October 5. "Approximately fifteen Christian colleges have indicated their desires to work with this program," reports Dr. Stockin. Mr. John D. Edleston of King's College presently heads the organization.

As the French program is the most developed, the first SAPOCC project will be offered in France this summer. England, Germany and Spain will be added later when locations are established within each country. "SAPOCC will operate in cooperation with the Cours de Civilisation Française. Their staff members will provide all instruction and control all examina-

tions." Since the courses are standardized with those of New York colleges the transfer of credits and student evaluation will be facilitated.

Three plans are available to students who wish to study abroad under this program. Plans A and B are set up for juniors having at least two years of college French with a "B" average. Plan A is a three-semester program and Plan B is a summer-fall program. Students having at least one year of college French and who wish to study in Paris for the summer only may apply for Plan C.

One price for each plan includes "travel to Paris from New York, tuition, room and board in a private Christian home and excursions and field trips with SAPOCC." Return fare is not included. Plan C students will, however, room in a SAPOCC pension and return to the United States by transportation provided by SAPOCC.

Mr. Edleston expresses the major goals of the organization: "our sincere hope is for Christian young people to have new opportunities to learn, to serve in Christian endeavors and to experience Christian fellowship."

Wheaton, Syracuse conferences attended by Houghton students

Two academic conferences during the week of October 24-31 welcomed representatives from Houghton College. A delegation from the philosophy department traveled to Wheaton College for the annual philosophy conference held October 24-25. The language division presently plan to journey to Syracuse for the yearly conference of the Classical Association of the Empire State, beginning October 31.

The theme of the philosophy conference was "Human Freedom." Dr. Richard Taylor, the chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Rochester, delivered the keynote address. Although Dr. Taylor presented five lectures on freedom, the program primarily emphasized discussion seminars held to encourage individual participation.

participation.

The conference was designed primarily for undergraduate philosophy students rather than professionals. Although many of the delegates attending were Christian students, the tone of the conference was that of Christians studying secular philosophy, not evangelical Christian philosophy.

Next weekend Professors F. Gordon Stockin and Richard Gould will accompany a group of upperclass Latin and classics students to the Classical Association of the Empire State conference to be held in Hotel Syracuse. While at the conference, the group will study both the ancient and modern aspects of the classical languages and cultures through a series of lectures, movies, and seminars.



The '69 Boulder staff under Editor Bob Friedrich, pictured here with Paul Wilcox and Donna Zammiello, is apparently well along their way toward meeting a November 7 first deadline when 80 pages of this year's yearbook fall due. The Boulder will try to unify itself thematically this year, including an emphasis on intercollegiate sports and a new concept in advertising.



Dr. Karl Wilson is serving as interim pastor of the Houghton Church and is also a member of the faculty teaching Bible Intro.

Dr. Karl Wilson serves as Houghton's interim pastor

Most Houghton students have heard and many have met Dr. Karl Wilson, who has replaced Pastor Edward D. Angell this fall. Dr. Wilson divides his time between Houghton community and Houghton College. In addition to acting as pastor of a local church, he holds responsibility as a campus pastor, counselor and professor at the College.

As a local pastor, Dr. Wilson performs the usual pastoral duties such as preaching, visiting shut-ins, calling on newcomers

and counseling with his parishioners.

Dr. Wilson is also employed as a part-time professor of Houghton College. He teaches two classes in Bible Introduction, thus relieving Dr. Hall from instructing these courses.

Dr. Wilson came to Houghton from Canton, Ohio, where he was pastor of a church with 1870 members. He belongs to the North Eastern-Ohio Conference of the Free Methodist Church.

Houghton representatives attend recent SEANY special leadership conference

by Lorraine Fortunato

At its last meeting, members of the Ed Club heard Mrs. Barbara MacCaffery of the State University College at Geneseo speak on "Mental Retardation: Today's Challenge." More speakers may be heard at Ed Club meetings on the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 in Fancher Auditorium.

With such speakers the Ed Club will present the methods of Houghton students involved in teaching and the purpose, function, and membership procedure of the Teachers' Corps. Interviews with school principals and community parents to consider views toward the new teacher will highlight various meetings.

On October 4th and 5th, the Student Education Association of New York held a Leadership Conference in Syracuse attended by four Houghton students and Professor L. Keith Cheney. The role of the student in today's education was the main topic of discussion at the conference; the view was supported that the student should be given the privilege to voice constructive criticism in regard to

the curriculum of the education department.

Because of the Houghton chapter's active participation in the conference, SEANY awarded senior Pat Giddy the chairmanship of the nominating committee for the state. With close alliance and support from

S.U.N.Y. at Geneseo, Houghton is in a good position for state office. With this in mind, the Ed Club encourages underclassmen to become active in the club, for in the next few years there is a great possibility that a Houghton student could fill the office of the state president.

State Senator Hastings scheduled to speak at academic conference

A political note will be introduced in this semester's academic conference as State Senator James Hastings comments on the current national scene. Mr. Hastings is now a Republican candidate for the Federal House of Representatives to succeed Representative Goodell. He will be speaking Thursday afternoon, October 31 at 3:00 p.m., announced Professor Lynn Wessell who is coordinating the program.

Dave Morse, class of '68, and Dave Beck, a senior philosophy major, originated the academic conference last year. "Its for-

mat is similar to the lecture series," Professor Wessell observes, "but it stresses more student interaction."

A committee of five faculty members and five students annually determine the two semester presentations for the following year. The faculty member from a related field then takes charge, and chooses a student to assist him. Once a year the theme is either philosophy or theology.

The conference is not included in the college budget, but it draws support from foundation and alumni contributions.

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Two Houghton men surround one from R.I.T., but he controls the ball anyway. This occurred frequently as Houghton lost 5-0.

Houghton walks over Gannon 8-0 to even season's record

by Larry Schwab

Wide-open, one-sided, and unstoppable justly describe Houghton's performance against Gannon College of Erie, Pa. In evening their season log at 4-4, the home team exploded for eight goals, all of them in the first half. In addition the Highlanders more than doubled Gannon in total shots as they pelted the Erie goalie with 28 arials.

Houghton lost little time in taking command of the contest as Buddy Jowers smashed in a loose ball for the first of his three goals. Next Dana Downs

fielded a pass and turned it into Houghton's second score. Wingman Bill Foster then followed suit as he booted a low hard shot into the corner of Gannon's goal. Before the dazed Erie squad could recover from Houghton's first three goals, Buddy Jowers broke past a Gannon fullback and tallied another score. As if four goals were not sufficient, Tom Hilgeman got into the picture by sailing a high boot into the top center of the defensive net. The period ended with Houghton commanding 5-0.

Penetration into Gannon turf continued almost as persistent during the second period. Early in the action, sophomore Curt Barnett put his team on the scoreboard for the sixth time. Then freshman Bob Kagbo took his turn and drove in a successful shot. Finally, Buddy Jowers put his foot into a 60-foot shot which found its mark for Houghton's eighth goal.

During the second half most of the Highlander regulars got a rest. Although the home team was held scoreless, they domin-

ated the action by keeping the ball continually in Gannon territory. Shots by Cedarholm, Kagbo, Downs, and Marx were not close enough to increase the Highlander lead.

All in all it was a rare game. Seldom does a team score so many goals in one half and then go completely scoreless for the other. Another oddity occurred when goalie Rob Wells almost scored a goal. A strong foot and a stiff wind came barely short of landing Well's punt past Gannon's stunned goalie.

Intercollegiate Schedule

SOCCER

Tuesday, October 29 —
Geneseo — Away 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 31 —
Alfred — Away 3:00 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Saturday, October 26 —
Canisius Invitational — Away
12:30 p.m.

Injury-riddled Highlanders suffer fourth loss of season to R.I.T.

by Larry Schwab

Weakened by several key injuries the Houghton Highlanders suffered their fourth season loss at the hands of a hustling R.I.T. squad. Little sunlight shone for the home team as they were held scoreless for the entire game.

Taking advantage of a first period Highlander lag, Rochester drove home three early goals. All three were scored by hard-driving R.I.T. lineman Steve Teremy. Teremy's first goal was the result of a direct kick while his other two scores were short hard punches into the corner of

the net.

Houghton played a much tougher second period both offensively and defensively. Outshooting Rochester 9-5, the home team also managed to hold the visitors scoreless. Halfway through the period the Highlanders came within a fraction of scoring as Buddy Jowers launched a hard shot that hit the R.I.T. crossbar and deflected back into play. The half ended with Houghton trailing 3-0.

The third period was probably the worst of the game for Houghton since this was the quarter in which co-captain Daryl Stevenson was injured. The injury

came midway through the action when Daryl attempted to head an R.I.T. clear. Charging forward, Stevenson collided with a back-peddling R.I.T. fullback and suffered a fractured nose. Rochester also scored during this period as lineman Nick Stanks booted in a loose ball for R.I.T.'s fourth goal.

As the final period wore on there was little change in tactics for either team. R.I.T. continued to drive offensively while also cushioning their lead with a staunch defense. Houghton continued its struggle to score but found its injury-ridden offense a poor match for R.I.T.'s solid defenders. The Rochester team tallied its final score when halfback Dick Westfall fired a 35 foot shot into the top corner of Houghton's goal.

With Jim Elliott and Cal Squires nursing pulled muscles, Mike West with possible shin splints and Bruce Tichener on crutches, only four men ran against Point Park. Consequently, there were not enough to qualify for point totals.

The general opinion of the Houghton runners concerning the R.I.T. courses was unfavorable. Since most of the course was run on pavement, it hampered our runners. The Highlanders now are resting up for the Canisius Invitational on Saturday, their last meet of the year. The team finished the year with a 2-7 record, beating Messiah and Utica.

Cross Country runners finish regular season with two losses

Houghton closed out its regular season in cross country this week at R.I.T. and Point Park. With only one of their regular top five finishing, the Highlander runners were drubbed by Rochester 15-50. Over an Olympic size 10,000 meter course, the Highlanders were simply out-classed by the hometown squad. R.I.T. took the first seven places and 10 of first 12 as Kosowski finished first in 33:49. Houghton's Steve Babbitt finished eighth 5½ minutes off the winning pace followed by Dave Brautigam in tenth, Sam Zystra, thirteenth, Cal Squires fourteenth, and Don Brautigam fifteenth.

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by John MacCormack

With half of the games completed in Houghton's House League football season, it is evident that the championship will probably not be decided until the last day. In a season filled with upsets and erratic performances by established teams, five of seven teams left in the league have at least a shot at the title.

As of Wednesday, October 23, the standings of the seven clubs were as follows. A perennial powerhouse team, the Drybones, with a record of five wins and only one loss have a narrow lead over the second place team, the surprising Frosh Flash whose record is six wins and two losses. With five wins and two defeats, the Chickenfat Rebellion holds a half game lead over the two

pre-season favorites, Johnson House and the Judas Priests who are tied with identical four and two records. Somewhat out of the fierce scramble for the lead is the Gas House Gang with a record of three wins and four losses. Very definitely out of the race and in undisputed possession of the cellar are the Mildews who boast a 0-7-1 record. They are the best bet to retain their rank in the standings for the duration of the season.

In one major upset, a freshman team, the Rookies, rallied to defeat the favored Gas House Gang as Tim Palma, their capable receiver, hauled in a touchdown pass in the closing seconds to clinch a come-from-behind victory. The league-leading Drybones were the victims of another

upset as the stringent defense of the Gas House Gang held their opponents in check for a narrow 19 to 14 win. In another game, noteworthy in that the winning team played an entire half with only five players, Johnson House swamped the Chickenfat Rebellion in a contest played in monsoon weather.

As the final half of the season unfolds the Drybones are the only team that can be considered to have an edge. The official prediction is for a very tight race down to the wire with the Drybones, the Judas Priests and Johnson House all coming out somewhere near the top. Key games that will largely decide the outcome are the Drybones vs. the Judas Priests contest and the Johnson House - Drybones battle.

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A.A. sponsors movie Wednesday

A special program scheduled for October 30 heads the list of current events for the Athletic Association. A.A. officers expect to bring a full-length feature film whose title will be announced later.

Originally scheduled for October 23, the film was later changed to avoid conflict with two concerts previously scheduled

for October 19 and 25. In moving the date of its program, the A.A. hoped to encourage more students to attend.

The Athletic Association sponsored the victory bonfire after the Utica and Harpur varsity events Homecoming weekend. In addition, it regularly coordinates sports activities, and encourages student involvement in them.

Drybones are slight favorites in tight battle for houseleague football title

by John MacCormack

With half of the games completed in Houghton's House League football season, it is evident that the championship will probably not be decided until the last day. In a season filled with upsets and erratic performances by established teams, five of seven teams left in the league have at least a shot at the title.

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