

Houghton Star

VOL LX No. 5

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 20, 1967



Miss Janet Pape was crowned Homecoming Queen during half time ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Dr. Richard Castor, president of the Alumni Association, and Mr. James Wert, Student Senate President, took part in the program.

Cheney selected for look at European education

Professor of Education L. Keith Cheney and a group of 125 educators from the United States will leave New York November 1 to participate in the Comparative Education Society's three-week visitation of European schools. The Society, presently under the direction of Dr. Gerald Read, Professor of Secondary Education at Kent State University, has been arranging these tours for the past fifteen years. It sends out about 150 invitations yearly.

The select group will visit elementary and secondary schools or their equivalent, and teachers' preparatory institutions in Copenhagen, Denmark; Dubrocnik, Yugoslavia; Athens, Greece; Moscow, Russia; Warsaw, Poland; Hamburg and East Berlin, Germany. The members will observe teaching methods in European classrooms. They will talk with the teachers through interpreters to become better acquainted with the educational structures of the representative countries. Since the Society is an international organization, a similar delegation of European administrators will come to the United States next May.

Prof. Andrews will serve as NYS treasurer

by Betty Jo Hall

At a convention in Tarrytown last May, Professor John Andrews was elected treasurer of the New York State division of the Music Teachers' National Association. His two year term "takes quite a bit of time," he remarked, and is "strictly an honorary office."

The organization provides for an assistant to help with paper work as the annual dues for approximately 450 members are received. These are divided and sent to state and national headquarters. Notices for the large portion who forget also accumulate, as do expenses for printing a state newsletter and for frequent conventions.

"Another thing," Mr. Andrews continues, "is that people ask all kinds of questions when they send in their dues. 'Will a certain Beethoven sonata be on a certain student audition?' He answers those that he can and channels the rest to other authorities.

Despite the heavy office work, Professor Andrews, chairman of the Committee on Stringed Instruments since its organization, is optimistic about the MTNA.

Upperclass parents offered variety of activities for weekend visitation

The parents of Houghton's upperclassmen will not lack diversions while visiting campus this weekend. The Public Relations Office began the three-day program this morning with a chapel service entitled, "Presentation of New Campus Buildings." The first presentation of this year's Lecture Series, tonight in Wesley Chapel, will conclude today's activities.

Tomorrow between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., parents may visit certain classes. A panel discussion in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m. entitled, "After graduation, what?" will follow a 9:30 parent-faculty coffee hour.

At 1:00 p.m., parents may attend the Presidential luncheon in the Lockport Conference Dining Hall. The Student Senate will present the luncheon program, and Dr. Robert Luckey will deliver the President's Address. The afternoon's Senior-Soph vs. Junior-Frosh football game will follow the luncheon.

The evening's highlight, the Dean's Program at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel, will feature the Baroque Nonet.

Boulder candidates chosen, elections slated for Monday

Four sophomores are candidates for the editorship of the 1969 Boulder, the Publications Committee announced this week. Elections for both this office and Boulder business manager will take place Monday in a required chapel.

The group of editorial hopefuls includes two girls. Each candidate has met the 2.5 cumulative grade point requirement and has been reviewed by the Publications Committee.

Barbara Braun seeks the position on the basis of experience as a high school reporter and yearbook co-editor. She has led in many other activities: student council representative, youth fellowship

secretary, New Jersey Girls' State delegate, school team captain for the television program entitled "It's Academic," and Young Women's Missionary Society secretary. Barbara has received the Pitman, New Jersey, Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

Leslie Carroll, another high school yearbook editor, comes from Westwood, New Jersey. She has served in the capacities of Future Teachers of America, treasurer, youth group secretary and historian of her local National Honor Society. Last year, Leslie served as secretary of the freshman class.

Timothy Carlisle has shown his abilities as a successful student dictionary salesman for the

Southwestern Company. He has been a Boy Scout leader

Timothy placed first in the essay division of the College literary contest. Robert Friedrich is active in campus life, holding positions as WJSL news editor, night manager, public relations director, engineer and announcer. A resident of Pittsburgh, Robert was vice president and later president of one of the largest church youth groups in the country. He has also participated in C.S.O. programs.

Candidates for the position of Boulder business manager are James Downie, Stephen Babbitt and Paul Young.

Further nominations for editor and business manager may be made from the floor on Monday. The Publications Committee includes the Student Senate Vice President and editors and advisor of the class of the Star, Lanthorn and Bolder.

Trustees OK Center plans

The "plans in progress" for the new campus center were approved by the Board of Trustees last Friday, according to President Robert Luckey.

In September, the trustees interchanged the locations of the campus center and the Science building.

Dr. Luckey gave three reasons for this repositioning. First, the "study of traffic patterns" revealed that the center was "much handier on the front campus." It was also "more conducive to the utilization of the view." Thirdly, the science building, a "higher building," was "more appropriate on the hill."

Louise Bogan presents first lecture of Series

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel, popular poetess Louise Bogan will open the 1967-68 Lecture Series. She will present readings of her own works.

Miss Bogan, a resident of New York City, has received acclaim as a contributor to New Republic, Poetry, Atlantic Monthly and various other magazines. She has received the Harriet Monroe award, and in 1955, the Bollingen prize for poetry.

In addition to magazine contributions, Miss Bogan has published several volumes of her poetry. Her most recent publication, entitled Collected Poems 1923-1953, has received highly favorable reviews from various poetry critics of major magazines.

When she is not traveling as a lecturer or guest speaker, Miss Bogan serves as a poetry critic for the New Yorker.

Tonight's Lecture Series program will conclude the first day's activities of Upperclassmen Parent's Weekend.



Louise Bogan

Prison teaching

Mr. Fraser, Director of Public Relations, has been a frequent visitor at the Attica State Prison lately. He is attempting to initiate a business education program for interested inmates. Prison Warden Vincent Mancusi has given his enthusiastic approval and "only money remains a hurdle," according to Mr. Fraser. The program will probably necessitate adding another professor to the Business Administration department.

Mr. Fraser hopes that the classes will aid in the rehabilitation of prisoners by providing them with better job opportunities.

94.4% copy space (287 col. in.)
5.6% ad space (13 col. in.)

Junior College Bowl team triumphs

Wesley Chapel was the site of keen competition Saturday as the Junior College Bowl team successively defeated the Seniors and Freshmen to win the esteemed Gaoyadeo Kitchen Trophy.

Moderator Mark Horton rapidly fired questions for the interclass battles. As the respective scores of 150-180 and 180-230 attest, the teams were evenly matched.

The formidable Seniors, Judith Gallup, Michael Bowling, Richard Dwyer, and David Morse, were able to match integers and ions with the Juniors.

For the second time this year the Class of 1971 demonstrated intellectual prowess. Its team, which consisted of Arthur Gregory, Daniel Daugherty, Norman Campbell and Kay Welsheimer, led for most of the second game. At one time the Juniors trailed their little brothers and sisters by a margin of 100 points.

The panel that represented the Class of 1969, Sandra Duguid, Franklin Gillet, Hadley Mitchell and David Eckman, saved its power until the end of the game. Not only did that group gain the necessary 100 points to tie with the Frosh, but in the last few seconds clinched the contest with a thirty-point bonus.

"... and the wood is there."

You hold in your hands the Voice of Student Protest. Administrative soft spot, and major alumni irritant; crusader for justice, equality, better food, more responsibility, fewer restrictions, longer hours, shorter hours and greener grass, this is our — and your — very own soapbox, the Houghton Star.

The Star has long been an avenue for criticism of everything by everybody, from the highest administrator to the lowliest freshman. Few would completely deny to the Christian the role of social critic. Such a position could hardly be reconciled with the tone and message of the Old Testament prophets, or with Jesus' scathing denunciation of his hypocritical contemporaries.

Not only as Christians, but as citizens of the United States, our democratic heritage reserves to us the right to protest unfair actions, to criticize unsatisfactory situations. Even in a society as unique as Houghton, criticism plays a valuable and constructive role in pinpointing areas

of need, updating outmoded policies and traditions, and discouraging misuse of authority or personal freedom.

Our concern, then, is not to eliminate criticism from the pages of the Star, but to utilize it with maximum effectiveness and fairness. To that end we direct the following ground rules for contributors and readers:

Students, including seniors, you are new here. Think before you speak; you would be ill-advised to cast aside important precedents of which you are totally ignorant.

Administrators and faculty, we respectfully assert the right, as learners, to make mistakes. We appreciate your tolerance and welcome your criticism.

Alumni and subscribers, we invite you to "look on," but please remember that the Star is not primarily edited for you. Please be charitable in your judgments until you have all of the facts.

Letters To The Editor...

Attendance Needed
Dear Editor,

Recently, a campus problem that had bothered me for several months was recalled to my attention. I speak of attendance at class meetings. I call

it a problem from the standpoint of the welfare of the class — any class. When less than one third of the class turns out for an announced meeting, it amazes me that the other two hundred or so members can care

so little and be so indifferent to the affairs of the class. The majority of the time, these are members who often disagree with something already decided by the few faithful attenders. And worse yet, they are satisfied to get their information second-hand from one who was there. Business and discussion involves the whole class, and at least a large majority should be present to understand what is happening.

I believe a student stands to gain by attending every meeting. Not only would he be better informed and be able to express his own opinion, but at the same time, he would contribute to an ever-needed class unity. This can only be done, however, if he converts his attitude from the passive to the active case.

I challenge every Houghton student to become motivated enough to meet such a simple, yet seriously important, responsibility.

Sincerely,
Daryl H. Stevenson

Where Credit Is Due

Dear Editor,

Great credit is due the Concert Series planning committee, Mr. Basney, Mr. Boggs and all those who made Monday night's performance a heartwarming success.

It is indeed a pity that the memory of such excellence in a stage presentation of classic and gospel songs can remain only in the minds of the 300 people who attended. Mr. Boggs' testimony in concise word and masterful song could have expressed the visible Christian love of his own life for at least 800 more students; but it did not because they were not there.

From personal witness of a great program I hope that future performers in the Houghton College Concert Series will find enthusiastic support among the rest of our student body.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Zinke

Intended

Barbara Wilcox ('68) to Rev. R. Clarke Gordon (Sauquoit, New York).

Joan D. Arthur ('69) to Dennis E. Haskins (ex '68).

Karen L. Brown (Mansfield State, Pa. '69) to Francis S. Moore ('70).

Nancy Dixon (Bob Jones U. '70) to David Ramsdale ('70).

Joyce Pease ('68) to Ronald Blowers (Alfred College '66).



The view from here by Ted and Pete

A Lot for Higher Education

The other day we happened to be passing through the business manager's office when we spied a folder marked "Sacros Documents" lying on the desk. Unable to contain that vein of intellectual curiosity so common to the average college student, we opened the folder. Imagine our surprise when we discovered a document entitled "Houghton College Lottery — Master Plan." As we leafed through it we found a detailed outline of a collegiate lottery to be put into operation here on campus in the fall of 1968.

The plan called for lottery tickets to be sold throughout campus at a price of fifty cents each. The tickets would be distributed through the College bookstore. They were to be numerical chances based on the number of people attending a "Monday night concert following an Artist Series weekend." The winning ticket was to be drawn quite appropriately by a Mr. Lucky; the grand prize being an entire semester of double servings of Sunday supper at Gao dining hall. The proceeds from this noble endeavor were to be poured into the construction of a new sewer system on campus.

It seemed like a fairly operational plan until it occurred to us that: 1) Houghton already has a new sewer system; and 2) such a plan would undoubtedly introduce such undesirable elements as graft and corruption into our now relatively crime-free burg. Naturally such thoughts of despicability chilled our minds. Reacting in much the same manner as our favorite secret agent generally does, we hastily cut the master plan into minute pieces and dropped them into the vase of mums on the secretary's desk. With the feeling of a job well done we departed, in our hearts a knowledge that in our own way we had helped preserve "the Houghton image."

The Night Game

The long awaited goal of intercollegiate competition between Roberts and Houghton became a reality last Saturday afternoon. Amid cheers of "Go fish go" the Houghton Hawks met the Roberts Raiders on the field of combat. Though the Fish-Hawkers (symbolic of a bird of prey with latent Christian tendencies) suffered defeat, a vibrant, new feeling of exuberance has been witnessed on Houghton campus as a result of this event.

The PL

It has been rumored that what was formerly known as Yanda's Service Center will soon be reopened under the name "Gene's Purple Library." Their slogan will be "Hoagies while you research."

P.S. The new establishment's hours will be from 7 a.m. - 12 midnight, Monday through Saturday.

'round the quad

Did you know:

- ... that no wall in Wesley Chapel auditorium is exactly parallel with any other?
- ... that approximately 68 liberal arts students are furthering their music education by taking applied music courses?
- ... that the Fancher chimes are electronic?
- ... that the Chemistry Department is fortunate enough to have both an infra-red and an ultra-violet spectrometer (two very costly, very necessary, very practical research instruments)?
- ... that WJSL is named after former college president James Seymour Luckey, our acting President's father?
- ... that Jan Brevoort will not run for president of the United States in the 1968 election under the Bull Moose ticket?

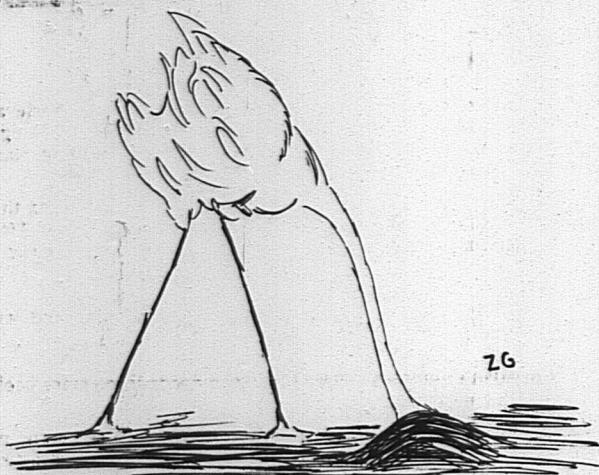
Plan for pet peeves:

Do you have a pet peeve that you're just dying to do something about? If you do, why not join RTQ's All-American Pet Peeve Plan?

All you have to do is type your pet peeve on a four-by-six card and send it intra-campus to RTQ, in care of the Star. When RTQ receives your card, four or five days after you mail it, it will immediately be categorized according to content and placed in a metal bin for processing.

Every day, RTQ will select ten pet peeve cards. These ten cards will be systematically fed into the IBM (Instant Brainstorm Machine) automatic mulcher, which will grind the cards into at least 3,000 pieces. RTQ will then add a 5-part lime solution to the pieces and bake six months in a steel drum "solar cooker" located in the attic of the Student Affairs building.

When the mixture has turned into composite, it will be used to fertilize the lawn of the new Campus Center.



ISLAND of DECENCY



Houghton Star



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Published weekly except during examinations and vacations

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Senate Speaks Your Democracy

If the maxim "government of the students, by the students, for the students" is a valid political axiom, then the government and the society are, by definition, involved with each other in some way. Actually, I would like to think that the government is the students, organized and institutionalized for the good of the students. Ideally, every member of the student body should also be a member of the government; but practically only a portion of the students, selected by a majority of the students, can operate the government for the students.

Government without the students would be autocracy and students without the government would be anarchy. Thus student government. They are indispensable to each other — and interdependent. Society needs the guiding force of government, yet the effectiveness of that guidance is dependent solely upon the directive force of the society. The relative "success" or "failure" of the government is that also of the society.

These observations, obviously of a layman in the field of political theory, lead to another. The problem of political and personal interrelations is common to all democratic systems. The desire of the students is at times difficult to know not only because of the diversity of individual ideas and ideals, but also because of the difficulty of communicating these with each other.

A willingness and an ability to empathize as well as emphasize are the pillars which support and the powers which sustain student government at Houghton. The Senate has sought to be motivated by these principles, as evidenced by the recent polls concerning student interest in the library.



Works of five Ortlips on exhibit in Wesley Chapel

What's in a name? If the name is Ortlip, it is an art talent dedicated and used for God.

This week in the exhibit area of Wesley Chapel are examples of the brushwork of five Ortlip painters: the late H. Willard Ortlip, his wife Aimee, and three of their children: Aileen O. Shea, Marjorie O. Stockin and Paul Ortlip.

Representing over fifty years of work, the fifty-six oil canvasses and sixteen sketches show the distinctive styles of each artist. These range from the life-like renditions of the late H. Willard to the vivid expressionistic canvasses of his wife Aimee to the planes of impressions of daughter Marjorie Stockin. A variation in subject matter is also

noticeable, yet the canvasses of each artist, regardless of subject, vibrate with the rhythmic breathings of the scene captured.

Of special interest are the pen sketches drawn by Paul Ortlip, who is presently artist-in-residence at the Teaneck Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Paul was on hand to sketch the Gemini V recovery in August of 1965. He was later sent to Viet Nam to record his visual impressions of the battle areas and the people of that country.

"The Old Friar," a large canvas by Aileen Ortlip Shea, was part of a series that won for her the Pulitzer Prize for art in 1935. Mrs. Shea, the wife of the Rev. Alton Shea, is a portrait painter in Wellsville.

Marjorie Stockin is presently serving our College Art Department. She remembers the faith

and struggle of her parents during the Depression. "They had seven children, managed to keep body and soul together and still paint portraits when people didn't need portraits. Life was full of miracles."

Mrs. Aimee Ortlip, now 79, resides in Houghton and still paints. Her palette remains covered with vivid color.



Senate vice-president prepares for research

by Lois Gridley

Senior chemistry major Tom Gurley, fugitive from a lab and curious about Star interviews, talked of his past and future as he stood in the student spotlight this week.

The brown-haired Gao busboy plans to continue his major in graduate school next year to earn a Ph.D. in preparation for industrial research. "I did research at Syracuse University a few summers ago to see what it was like," he said. "I liked it and want to continue in research." Tom attended Syracuse on a National Science Foundation grant. His honors project here, "Hydroxamic Acids as Analytical Reagents" can be explained to anyone with enough time and brains to comprehend.

Tom defeated four other candidates on the way to his present office of Vice President of the Student Senate. He has played class and Purple-Gold basketball as well as houseleague volleyball and is an optimistic member of Houghton's intercollegiate soccer team.

"The Sophomores and Freshmen will mature into a very good team," he said of the team's future.

Boggs presents wide range of music for concert series

Singing numbers ranging from opera to Negro Spirituals, Frank Boggs presented a sacred music program for the first Houghton Concert Series.



Frank Boggs
Post-concert

Mr. Boggs, who records for Word Record Company, began the evening with the operatic "Within This Sacred Dwelling" from The Magic Flute. In a progression from classical arrangements toward gospel songs, he performed Geoffrey O'Hara's semi-classical "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

His selection of well-known hymns included "God Leads His Dear Children Along," and a new setting of "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" by Dale Wood.

The audience became increasingly receptive as Mr. Boggs performed the gospel music selections for which he is known. The climax of the evening was the spiritual "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," which was followed by two encore numbers.

Mr. Boggs began his present concert tour after receiving his M.A. from Columbia University and serving as a soloist in numerous broadcasts and evangelistic campaigns.

Revolution Report!

Rev. Marion P. Birch, field superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist missions in Sierra Leone and twin brother of Houghton's "Alumna of the Year," Dr. Marilyn Birch, is heading plans for the "New Life for All" campaign for Sierra Leone.

This campaign will be patterned after the one in Nigeria that resulted in 40,000 first-time conversions in its 2 years. Over 7,000 prayer cells met daily and more than 30,000 laymen received a 3-month course in effective witnessing.

The Billy Graham Crusade in Japan begins today and will continue until Sunday, October 29.

Christian Literature Crusade in Japan needs three more bookmobiles and personnel to run them.

Gene's Mobil MOBIL PRODUCTS

Complete line of snow tires
now in stock
Now giving Top Value Stamps
Houghton, N.Y.

North Africa Mission is increasing its radio broadcasting from 8 to 14 hours per day and needs finances to continue this ministry to the Muslims.

At ELWA radio station in Liberia the new transmitter, a vital part of expansion, will be installed early in 1968.

Academy named first float

One of the highlights of Homecoming day is the annual parade of floats. It is the difficult decision of the judges to choose the floats most aptly depicting the theme. This year the floats were representative of "God's Man Throughout the World Today."

Mrs. Edward Sakowski, Mr. LeRoy Bannister, Mrs. John Roederer and Mrs. Robert Cummings judged the floats. Honorable Mention went to the German Club and the Senior Class. In third place, the Junior Class received fifteen dollars for their contemporary portrayal of "God's Man in Today's World." Twenty dollars for second place was awarded to the Freshman Class. The theme "Where are the Reapers?" was represented by wheat shocks and a cobwebbed scythe. First place and twenty-five dollars were taken by the Academy for its vivid missionary theme.



WELCOME UPPERCLASS PARENTS

Coffee & Donuts
Sandwiches or Lunches
or Complete Dinners

The Houghton Inn

BOB & PEG CAPEN, Hosts

Weekend Hours: Sat. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; 12:30 to 6 p.m.

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

See the special
Bible Display
at

Houghton College
Bookstore



Sunday Supper at Gao



Rejmer and Elliott
Fast, but not fast enough

Houghton bows 18-39 in Homecoming meet

An enthusiastic crowd of about 300 watched the Houghton harriers bow to the running forces of Point Park in Saturday's Homecoming cross country meet. The final score was 18-39, a lopsided win for the Pittsburgh institution.

The four-mile course, although said to be very difficult by Point Park harriers, did not prevent a victory over the hosting Purple and Gold runners. Saturday's meet left Point Park's record at 5-2.

Houghton alumni watched the first intercollegiate meet of their alma mater. "They were so enthusiastic that they even cheered when we, the visiting runners, crossed the finish line," commented Jim O'Neil of Point Park.

Dave Rejmer again was the first Houghton man to finish, placing fifth with a time of 26:02. Close behind in sixth and seventh positions were Jim Elliott and Cal Squires. Jonathan Prinsell finished tenth, followed immediately by Steve Holt.

The winners for Point Park were Dan Devine and Chuck Moriarity, who tied for first place in 25:50.2, a record time for this course.

Juniors hold 1st in Field Hockey

A combination of rainstorms, aging Seniors and inexperienced Frosh has helped the Junior girls hockey team into first place in the present standings. The Juniors have 2 wins, having beaten both the Sophs and the Frosh, and have yet to play the Senior team. The Sophomores squeezed by the Senior girls 1-0 but were defeated by the energetic Freshmen, 2-1. Both the Seniors and Frosh found it necessary to forfeit one game, and typical Houghton weather cancelled another match.

The standings are:

	W	L	Forfeit
Juniors	2	0	0
Sophomores	1	2	0
Freshmen	1	1	1
Seniors	0	1	1

The traditional Purple-Gold series has begun despite the incomplete class game schedule. The best 3 of 5 games constitutes this series, which hopefully will be unmarred by the apathy and lack of competition present in former games. The Varsity-Frosh match, scheduled for October 30, will conclude the Field Hockey season.

Soccer, new to girls' sports at Houghton College, was traditionally initiated by a Houghton rainstorm, which cancelled the first match. The "Hoton Girls" beat the "Reccos" in the first game played 6-1. Six teams, mostly representing dormitories and houses, will battle each other until the end of October.

Roberts Wesleyan pulls 4-0 win over Houghton

Roberts Wesleyan scored three goals in a seven-minute period to break up what had been a scoreless duel and went on to defeat the Houghton soccer team 4-0. The game, which was Roberts' Homecoming event, marked the first loss this year for the Houghton squad.

Commenting on the game, Coach Burke remarked that he was well-pleased with the performance of the team. He also mentioned being very favorably impressed with the Roberts squad and some of their outstanding individual performers.

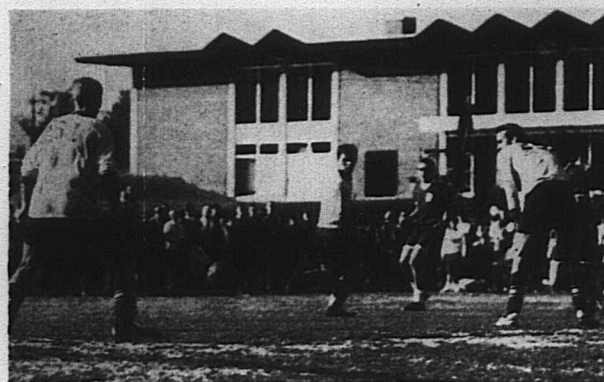
The first half was a defensive battle ending in a 0-0 tie. Roberts consistently pressed the Houghton goal as they got off fifteen shots. However Houghton's alert defense, led by goalie Tom Gurley, was able to prevent any Roberts scoring. Opportunities to score were more limited for Houghton, as they were able to get off only five shots. There were, however, all good shots on which the Roberts goalie had to make some fine saves.

An optimistic spirit because of the team's excellent performance soared high above the large Houghton crowd during half-time. This spirit was strengthened as the second half began and the Houghton offense began

getting off more shots.

Finally, after more than thirteen minutes of the third quarter, Roberts' continually pressing offense produced the game's first score. There followed what was described after the game by the players themselves as a "seven-minute panic," during which

Roberts scored twice more to put the game out of reach. Roberts, who shot twelve times the second half as compared to Houghton's eleven shots, scored again early in the fourth quarter to end the scoring.



Soccer at Roberts
"Seven minute panic"

Johnson House record at 5-0

As the season reaches the midway point, prospects look promising for Johnson House. Their record stands at 5-0, which includes a solid victory over the Drybones, the most serious contender. Behind these two are the Townees No. 2 at 3-1. Here are the complete standings:

Football

	W	L
Johnson House	5	0
Dry Bones	3	1
Townees No. 2	3	1
The Football Team	3	1
J.P.'s	2	1
The Havenwood Team	2	2
Islanders	1	3
Shenawana 107	1	4
Peck's Bad Boys	0	3
Shenawana Young Hearts	0	4

The soccer houseleague program, with an enthusiasm rivaling that of football, has produced a close race between the Goal Tenders and the Grapes of Wrath. Their records, tied at 3-0, should provide that sport's followers with a fight to the finish.

Soccer

	W	L
Goal Tenders	3	0
Grapes of Wrath	3	0
Houghton Hippies	2	0
The Bunch	1	1
Tigers	1	2
Athlete's Foot	1	2
The Havenwood Men	0	4

The Pressbox

Reactions From Roberts

Enough complimentary remarks cannot be made about the performance of our soccer team last Saturday. As Coach Burke commented, "Roberts is a very strong team, and they played one of their better games." Since it was their homecoming, their mental attitude was up, which makes our team's performance appear even better in retrospect.

Favorable remarks come from almost everyone present. Fans at the game were saying things such as "It's great to cheer for Houghton, not Purple or Gold," and "It's fantastic to be playing another school," or "The way the fans are screaming you would think we're playing for the national title." Nor did the loss destroy the positive attitude and pride of accomplishment of the players. One was heard to say on the trip home, "We lost the game but we weren't beaten."

Even the Roberts coach had words of praise for our team's performance. He remarked to Coach Burke after the game that with the exception of Buffalo State, the only team to beat Roberts this season, we were the strongest team they have played all year. This remark was perhaps the highest praise the team received.

The fans also deserve some congratulations. The representation from Houghton was excellent, in spite of a busy Homecoming schedule here. If this was any indication of things to come, further sermons in this column on student support will be unnecessary.

Football Kudos

Due to a lack of space and a selecting panel, the Back and Lineman of the Week awards have not been given. We now rectify that situation. Back and Lineman of the year will be announced later.

Back

Game 1	Mike Holmes
Game 2	Mike Holmes
Game 3	Lee Treichler

Lineman

Dave Southard
Nick Chamberlain
Gary Johnston

FOR SALE

10-speed Raleigh 'Gran Sport' Racing Bike
Write Box 232 intracampus

Jack's Purple Onion

"MEET G. C. AT THE SCENE"

Good food at low prices

Friday: Featuring Vicki Forbes
Saturday: Freshmen Folk Groups

Tralee Restaurant

Belfast, N.Y.

Featuring Delicious Cheeseburgers,
French Fries and Soda — 75¢

COMING — October 30 — Smorgasbord
\$1 per person \$1.75 per couple

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Phone 365-9992

Mary Lewis, proprietor