

The Houghton Star

VOL. LXIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, September 24, 1971

No. 2

Summer Highlanders Sing, Compete During P.R. Tour

by Tim Bowditch

Take five guys with totally diverse personalities. Throw in a big guy with a crewcut. Give them three guitars and only a very few practice sessions, tell them they will be expected to do anything and then send them out to no less than twelve Christian camps in a space of eight weeks. And then you have Coach Rhoades and the Summer Highlanders.

Needless to say, a good deal more than that went into the venture. Most importantly, a common bond in Jesus Christ was an ingredient in the summer's recipe. A desire to communicate the reality of Christ was one of the primary reasons for the entire tour.

Conceived by the public relations department last year, the Summer Highlanders was viewed as a new approach to the idea of College-sponsored extension groups. The students involved; Jim Spurrier, Dan Elliot, John Seda, Bill Church and Dan Cook (Class of '71); were chosen primarily on the basis of their athletic ability. The intent was for them, accompanied by Coach Robert Rhoades, to travel to camps, both Wesleyan and non-denominational, and engage not

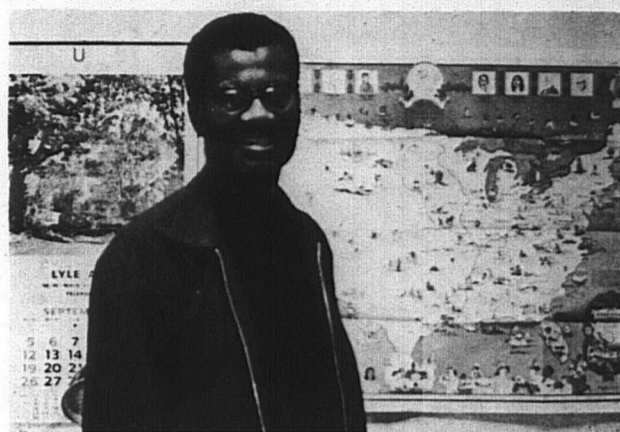
only in relating the love of God but in athletic competition as well. The tour began on June 28 at the Ohio Wesleyan Camp and for the next eight weeks took them south to Maryland and north as far as New Brunswick.

In discussing the summer with those involved, a few general impressions become apparent. For example, the problem of six men who were with a few exceptions not that well acquainted living in close contact for two months was not at all a minor one. The molding of the separate persons into a unified body was, the guys agreed, one of the most important and satisfying aspects of the venture.

Another thing that came through repeatedly was the effect of the trip on the personal lives and beliefs of the fellows. Several of them echoed the thoughts of Coach Rhoades when he evaluated the tour by saying that the exposure to a wide spectrum of doctrines, religious practices and people was good for the guys in helping them to decide what they believed as well as teaching tolerance of differing attitudes.

The Highlanders were most emphatic in stressing that the competition on the field had a

tremendous effect on the way they were accepted personally. They agreed that the musical end of their activities, which consisted of an average of three to four songs in two services per day, became more important as the summer progressed but that without the athletics there would have been a virtual wall preventing communications between them and the campers.



Dr. Abraham Davis is presently involved in a series for WJSL "Black Perspective."

WJSL Sponsors "Black Perspective" To Update, Enliven Student Programs

by Kendall Wilt

A former "black hater of whites" declares:

... only when mankind would submit to the one God who created all, only then could man approach the peace of which so much talk is heard but which so little action is seen.

These words issued from the pen of Malcolm X and were read and discussed over WJSL's new broadcast, "Black Perspective."

Part of a serious effort to revamp WJSL's programming policies and to attract a greater student audience, programming director Bill Hill, a sophomore, and senior Dave Baldwin have created "Black Perspective" which is aired Thursday at 11:00 p.m.

The objectives of "Black Perspective," according to Baldwin and Hill, are: 1) to enlighten a predominantly white campus to the black cultural heritage and 2) to present a "rounded view of the black man as an intricate part of our culture." Ultimately they hope to attract a sizable and responsive audience so that the program may be modified into a talk-show.

Presently, Hill and Baldwin, with the collaborative participation of speech professor Dr. Abraham Davis, spend nearly five hours in preparing for their program.

When someone expressed surprise at this work-time figure, Hill, in response, stated that "the station is trying to cater to the students' needs."

The most recent broadcast of "Black Perspective" featured the live interpretive reading of "Noah," given by Dr. Davis before a large university audience. Shorter selections were read also and were followed with discussion. For instance, Davis and Baldwin discoursed on the distinction between the artistically creative blacks and those who are concerned more with their beliefs than with art.

Asked to state the significance of "Black Perspective," Professor Davis replied that it is a "sharing thing that would aid this white culture in understanding 'that other' culture..." so that "they could understand what blacks have done in cultural fields." Having been raised physically and academically in both black and white cultures, Davis believes that he can talk

intelligently about both, that he is qualified to present black culture to white communities.

Surveying Dr. Davis' attic-office, one might notice a "stacked" bookshelf divided into "integrated" and "non-integrated." The non-integrated consists of "white" anthologies as well as "black." One particular volume of black-American literature contained the work of black writers recorded in the eighteenth century. The writer of this article (an English lit. major, nonetheless) confesses that his education led him to believe that "in times of yore" the black was the one who picked cotton, sang blues, extracted milk from peanuts and played jazz. Well it ain't necessarily so. A lot more happened back then, too. Despite traces of "unconscious institutionalized racism" in the waxy halls of erudition, Baldwin, Hill and Davis hope that WJSL will be a means to dissolve the ambiguities which have hovered over black culture for so long.



Dr. Newhouse has just received his Ph.D. from Ball State University for work done on Henry Fielding.

Professor Newhouse is Granted Doctorate For Research on Henry Fielding's Novels

by John Tsujimoto

An event has taken place which may or not be cause for celebration for those students fortunate or unfortunate enough to be taking Fiction 307 and wading through the novel, *Tom Jones* by Henry Fielding. Let them be comforted in the knowledge that the novel is being taught by someone who obviously knows Fielding, for Dr. Newhouse is the most recent member of the English department to receive his doctorate.

His thesis paper, titled "Poetic

Theory and Practice in Novels by Henry Fielding," dealt with the significance and appropriateness of the interpolated tales in the novels by the 18th century English author and traced Fielding's development of this technique in his novels (*Tom Jones*, *Jonathan Wilde*, *Amelia*, *Joseph Andrews*).

Interpolated tales are apparently unrelated stories narrated by either a character in the story or the author himself. These tales are similar to the play-within-a-play or scene-within-a-scene

technique used in drama. Fielding, who was in drama for ten years before his career was cut short, effectively carried this technique from drama to his novels.

"These stories enabled him (Fielding) to expand the scope of his comment on society," proposed Dr. Newhouse.

The 200-page paper represented three years of work by Dr. Newhouse, from the Fall of 1968 to August, 1971 when he received his Ph.D. from Ball State University in Indiana.

Poll by Telephone Indicates Youths' Support for Nixon

Princeton, N.J.: Young people's support for President Nixon rose sharply after his announcement that he would travel to the People's Republic of China before May of 1972.

57% of the 18-29 year-old group now approve of the way Nixon is handling his job as President; 33% disapprove and 10% have no opinion. This 57% approval is an increase of 11% from the June 5-6 approval rate of 46%.

Clearly, the 18-29 year-old group are the strongest supporters of the President's decision to visit Peking. 73% of those in this age group believe it is a good thing that the President will travel to China.

Both surveys were conducted by telephone among a representative cross-section of telephone households. The sample sizes for the June 5-6 survey and the July 20-21 survey were approxi-

mately 1,000 persons. Following are the questions asked and the survey results:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Richard Nixon is handling his job as President?"

	Jun. 5-6	Jul. 20-21
Survey Base (293)	(287)	
Approve	46%	57%
Disapprove	42%	33%
No Opinion	12%	10%

(Persons Age 18 to 29 Years)
"Do you personally believe that it is a good thing that President Nixon has decided to visit the People's Republic of China, or isn't it?"

	Good	Not Good	No Opinion
18-29 Yrs.	73%	17%	10%
30-49 Yrs.	65%	22%	12%
50 & over	64%	19%	17%

Copy Space 92.2% (291.5 col. in.)
Ad Space 7.8% (23.5 col. in.)

A Plea for Maturity

The Houghton movie audience has recently seemed to me to be a melting pot for sick mental attitudes that have lead to sickening physical actions. After viewing "The Heroes of Telemark" and hearing many conversations concerning "MacKenna's Gold" I have felt many viewers should be chided or even rebuked for their evident immaturity.

I don't feel personally that I have any special moral sense of direction. At least not any more than any other mentally sound student here. There seems, though, to be an evidence of some degree of insanity. When in "The Heroes of Telemark" a German soldier was strangled the majority of the audience roared hilariously. When a traitorous spy was shot in a skiing scene many around me clapped. On the other hand I have heard many state their disgust at Julie Newmar and Omar Sharif for bathing in "MacKenna's Gold." I'm not sure the people are the same in both cases, but I heard precious few complaints about the dead German.

Not only are our mental attitudes sickening, but in the same manner so are our physical actions. When I first attended here I was somewhat amused by the constant paraphrasing and ad libbing of lines by members of the audience. In fact, I confess I even participated at times. Having never attended movies before, I assumed this was all well and good, but as time progressed I began to wonder if free audience response and interaction was the only object of film entertainment. I concluded that it wasn't. As Christians, our audience response must reflect our beliefs. Christ would not sit in a movie and cat-call. Neither should we, especially if others have paid to enjoy the film.

I am not trying to pick out any individual, for I am as guilty as anyone. I am trying to say that before we criticize the quality of movies shown here, we had better take a long, hard look at the quality of the Houghton audience.

Jud Lamos

Presidential Research Committee

The Presidential Research Committee convened for the first time on Monday, September 20. Because some committee members felt that the function of the committee is not fully understood, we wish to restate our purpose as it was defined by the action of the Board of Trustees:

"On motion it was approved that there be a research committee elected by the Board of Trustees to receive suggestions, to do research as to the qualifications of suggested persons for president and report the findings to the Board of Trustees by the time of the October Board meeting."

One further point needs clarification. After completing its work, the Research Committee will send its suggestions to the local Board of Trustees, who will consider the nominees named by the Committee. This list of nominees will then be forwarded to the twenty-five members of the General Board of Administration who comprise the official Board of Trustees for Houghton College. This body will make the final decision.

As for the qualifications of the candidate, the Research Committee has established standards in four basic areas, by which candidates will be judged:

1. Spiritual. The candidate must be an evangelical Christian who is a spiritual example of the believers. He must be an individual who either is a member of the Wesleyan Church or is willing to become a member of the Wesleyan Church.

2. Academic. The candidate must be experienced in the realm of higher education. His scholarship should be of such high quality that it merits the respect of his peers. The minimum requirement is an earned doctoral degree.

3. Administrative. The candidate must be a proven administrative leader or demonstrate a definite potential for such leadership.

4. General Personality. The candidate must have the "plus" qualities of a charisma which is essential for respected leadership.

These criteria, we believe, will help us to find the best person to fill the Presidency of Houghton College.

John Jordan

The Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

Jud Lamos
Editor

Stephen Woolsey
Managing Editor
Bob Barr, Assistant

Kenneth Locklin
Business Manager

NEWS EDITORS:
Gordon Bugbee, Elizabeth Kurtz.

DIANE FREDERICK, Feature
JIM HOYER, Personnel

DUANE TONY, Copy
Elizabeth Kurtz, Ruth Becker.

LAYOUT:
Debbie Braun, Lynda Knisley, Jean Brewer.

FRED DAY, Sports

SUZANNE NUSSEY, Proof
Linda Tropf, Dave Post, Debbie Lewis.

JACKIE HAIRE, Typing

COLUMNISTS:
John Jordan, Dan Riggall, Keith Hayes, Dean Curry, Russ Stence.

FEATURE:
Sharon Lamos, Jane Yetter, Russ Terwilliger, Judy Baker.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

Book Review

"Stalking the Good Life"

Euell Gibbons, *Stalking the Good Life*, McKay, \$5.95.

Ben Charles Harris, *Eat the Weeds*, Barre, \$3.95.

Reviewed by Roger C. Anderson

In a narrative and delightful fashion, Mr. Gibbons combines botany and philosophy to provide accurate information about edible wild plants and an outline for regaining harmony with nature. The contagious interest and enthusiasm of the author for nature bubbles forth on every page, and his attitude towards natural foods and edible plants is a healthy one. One is left with the impression that Mr. Gibbons could survive almost anywhere, including New York's Central Park, on what nature provides. He also uses commercial products in preparing wild foods or combines cultivated plants with them to compliment their flavor or quality.

I have only a few reservations about the approach taken in the book. Perhaps it should have been stressed that one interested in eating wild plants should have more than a casual appreciation of their identification and ecology. The wild plant stalker should also be warned that some areas, such as botanical gardens and arboreta, may be off-limits to plant collectors. This is true in spite of the fact that many of the edibles are weeds.

Exception is also taken to Gibbons' suggestion that camping in areas other than designated campsites is advisable. Although some people are able to camp in non-designated areas without damage to wilderness or natural settings, the majority of campers are, in my opinion, not yet sen-

sitive enough to their environment to prevent the location of their campsite bearing witness for many seasons.

In spite of these reservations, I highly recommend the book. Read *Stalking the Good Life* to learn about edible wild plants and their preparation, but also read the book for its timely message about man's involvement in and with nature. Euell Gibbons deserves a place next to Aldo Leopold, Paul Sears and others who have told us what life is all about and have warned us how man is going wrong. He knows where it is with ecology and all that needs to be added is write on Euell, right on.

Many readers of Euell Gibbons who are interested in natural foods may be attracted to a book entitled *Eat the Weeds*. The book has the ancient mysticism of a 14th century herbal and, in many instances, about the same validity. Poorly organized, it also contains many errors.

Plants are discussed in alphabetical order according to their common name, but because common names can vary greatly from one locality to another, accurate scientific names are needed to insure correct identification. Wild plants can be poisonous as they can be delicious and nu-

SORRY!

Editor's Note: The Houghton Star staff humbly apologizes for the error in last week's paper. Dr. Paine has not yet decided whether or not he will accept the position of Chancellor of the College.

News Briefs . . .

STUDIO ARENA FILM FESTIVAL — Classic film buffs can see some of the best works of such distinguished directors as Orson Welles, John Huston and John Ford in Studio Arena Theatre's 12-film series "A Retrospective of American Directors, 1930-1951" at 8 p.m. every other Monday beginning October 11 at the Theatre, 681 Main Street, Buffalo. Most of the films will be followed by two or three short subjects ranging from the 1948 "March of Time" to the first Disney sound cartoon, "Skeleton Dance" (1919).

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Although we are all well aware that the economic situation in this country is, and has been, working severely against those among us who are responsible for keeping Houghton College above board, I must object strongly to the newly instituted bookstore practice of allowing students to charge only textbooks. It seems to me that a college bookstore must judge each of its services and policies in terms of how they effect the students whom the store has been set up to serve.

This year I have heard of several student-proposed plans to broaden the selection of books in the bookstore, so that students could choose both curricular and extra-curricular reading to increase their grasp of the great issues of our day. To disallow students from charging anything but textbooks, however, is a sure way not only to kill these plans while still in the making, but to

hamper even further the ability of students to use the bookstore materials already on hand. I am convinced that those who are responsible for this regression in policy should seriously, and quickly, reconsider its effects on those the bookstore should be doing its utmost to serve.

Sincerely,
Jonathan H. Woodcock

tritious, and misidentification may be disastrous. Of the few scientific names given in the book, many are invalid. Furthermore, Mr. Harris does an excellent job in displaying his misunderstanding of the authorship of scientific plant names.

At one point in the book, the importance of making sure that skunk cabbage is being consumed rather than green hellebore is stressed. However, these are the only two plants for which scientific names, valid or invalid, are not given. Nor is a description of how to tell one plant from the other! There is little information provided about how to identify the edible plants listed or where we should look for them. We are informed, however, that oaks (*Quercus* spp.) grow in sterile waste places, when in fact oaks grow in rich woods, flood plain forests, dry open woods and a host of other habitats.

It has indeed been demonstrated that many wild plants have medicinal value and are highly nutritious, but the information provided here about the use of native plants is a confusing blend of folk lore, over-the-back-yard-fence gossip and scientific data that is occasionally poorly presented and interpreted.

It is unfortunate that a book of this caliber should appear on the market when the interest in ecology and natural history has so greatly increased; many of the uninitiated will accept unquestioningly the content of this book. While some useful, accurate, and interesting information is given, the poor scholarship displayed and numerous errors make it unsatisfactory and potentially dangerous.

Dr. Roger C. Anderson is Assistant Professor of Botany at the University of Wisconsin and Managing Director of its Arboretum and Wildlife Refuge.

Intended

Joy Rubbo ('72) to Tim Palma ('72)

Mary Say ('72) to Ken Locklin ('72)

Debbie Palmer ('72) to Randy Bradway ('73)

Mary Ann Kappelhof ('70) to Bill Ribochauk ('70)

Joan Polley ('72) to Joel Sheesley (Syracuse University, '72)

Fauhn Wetherbee (ex '74) to Darwin L. Schierer (U.S.A.F.)

Brynda van Skike ('70) to David Filkins (USAF, U. of Dayton)

Virginia Brown ('74) to Joseph Carleo ('74, New Paltz State)

Charivari

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, drama based on book by Dr. Walter Harding, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, Fine Arts Theater, Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Woody Allen's *Bananas*, Sept. 30-Oct. 3, Fri.-Sat., 7:10 p.m. and 9 p.m., G.P., Fillmore Opera House, \$1.00.

Eastman Philharmonia concert, Walter Hendl conducting,

Oct. 1, U. of R.'s Strong Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Theatre of the Deaf, Oct. 4, Wadsworth Auditorium, Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

The Cross and the Switchblade, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, Babcock Theatre, Wellsville, G. 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.00.

Student Art Exhibition, Sept. 24-Oct. 20, Fine Arts Building, Geneseo, 2-5 p.m. weekdays.

1971 Homecoming Weekend Honors Houghton Athletics

The place is Houghton. The days are October 15 through 17. The administration changes plays, adds a new man to the team and it's a whole new ballgame!

This phrase is the 1971 Homecoming theme. It's a whole new ballgame at Houghton for three reasons. The new administration play is the four-one-four schedule introducing the Winterim. The new man on the team is the added major of physical education to the Houghton curriculum. A third reason for the "ballgame" theme is the expected presence of Dr. Marvin Eyler, Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, University of Maryland, as the Alumni Banquet speaker.

The Homecoming weekend will also include the traditional Founder's Day ceremonies will be held Friday morning and that evening an Artist Series offering, Maureen Forrester. Saturday the road rally attempts of the Psychology Club and parade of floats in the morning will be held, three sports contests and the crowning of the homecoming queen in the afternoon. The alumni banquet on Saturday evening will climax a busy weekend. Sunday will be a day to rest and reflect, on homecoming, perhaps on the

whole new ballgame.

into the old is inserted the newness of a different route for the parade of floats necessitated by the construction of the new student center. This route will probably be the road touring by Gao, Brookside and Luckey buildings. Bands for the parade are a possibility. The great need now is for convertibles for chauffeuring the attendants.

Holding to the "new ballgame" theme are three sports matches in the afternoon. The soccer game against Eisenhower, a tri-meet cross-country with Elmira and Roberts and the tennis match against Elmira fill the ballgame roster.

After the sports are over, sport will be lauded by Dr. Eyler, editor of *Quest* and other professional publications. As a highly respected specialist in physical education he is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

He attended Houghton for four years and served in extension groups, loved music, especially opera and played sports including basketball. His sister, Miss Eyler of the admissions office, reports that he's very active and loves a challenge. He plunges his whole being into everything

he does and he expects his students to do the same. It's an activation of your whole being on one track to the tackling of the problem at hand. "Fire them up with vigor" is his shout. He believes in winning, in a whole new ballgame.

Ruth Smith and Ken Boyes are organizing this autumn annual. With committees in the Houghton tradition, the weekend is in the planning stages. This is what we hope will happen. It's a whole new ballgame — come and see.



Mr. Wesley Nussey, the College Registrar, feels he is not quite a revolutionary, yet.

Registrar Wesley Nussey Reminisces On His Days as a Houghton College Student

by Jane Campbell

On this campus there walks a man who is the cousin (several times removed) of a close friend and informant of Charlotte Bronte, a man who hitched into Houghton on Labor Day of 1936 as a freshman and a man who is spending his life committed to Christian education. They're all the same man, he works on the second floor of the Luckey Building as Registrar and his name is Wesley Nussey.

Mr. Nussey is a fascinating person to talk to, as I discovered last Friday when I walked into his office. He began by speaking enthusiastically of time spent this summer in England and Scotland. His motive in going was to trace his forefathers: his grandfather, who came from Leeds over a hundred years ago and the great evangelist for whom London's Wesley Chapel is named. ("John Wesley is my patron saint," he explained.) He spent his best day in Stratford, where he saw "The Merchant of Venice" ("Just how you'd expect Shylock to be"). Of London he exclaimed, "They must have the world's worst jaywalkers!"

Mr. Nussey also expressed observations about Houghton, as it was in '36, back when S24 was the library. Pointing out the slogan of the college of the time, "where the expenses would be within the reach of poor boys and girls," he spoke of his expenses, which amounted each year to \$300, till he was a senior.

"My senior year I blew it, I spent \$600."

"My class was the last to enter while James Seymour Luckey was alive," he continued. "He died that year, and Dr. Paine took over." The place to go on Friday night or after a program was the College Inn, Mr. Nussey recalled. "We really had some wonderful times." (That's still around, by the way, though more generally known as Waldorf.)

Enrollment then was around four hundred, "really a family." He became *Star* editor and knew every student by their first name. ("Actually I think that's the reason I got elected.") He leaned back, smiling reminiscently. "I dated a lot of girls. They're interesting, they are! that's why I did it."

From Houghton Mr. Nussey received a degree in Christian Education (equivalent to a Bible major now), and went on to get his Master's in Christian Ed. at Syracuse. After becoming a minister he headed several churches,

then settled down to a thirteen-year pastorate in Syracuse. When a Registrar was needed at Houghton in 1963, Mr. Nussey came back, this time with his family. Since then he has had the opportunity to observe a few things. "Houghton is a good liberal arts college. I see its failings and shortcomings, but incidentally a weakness can also be a strength. It is an island; it cuts us off. But sometimes you have to shut out the distractions of the world... Though I don't defend the ascetic life, there's something to be said for hermits." And later: "Houghton's got an intangible something, I don't know what it is, that has made it what it is. If we lose that, we're just a liberal arts college out here in the sticks with no reason for existence."

He hails from Canada. He was born near Montreal, and Mrs. Nussey is a native of Ottawa. "When I'm through here," he reflected, "I expect I'll go back to Canada." Although we hope that's not for a while yet.

Special Committee Formed To Search for a Chaplain

Does Houghton need a college chaplain? Presently the community and College are served by a pastor and an associate youth pastor, the latter working with the church's youth, while the pastor ministers to a combined community and college congregation. The counseling responsibilities of the pastor are therefore manifold, diversified and time consuming. Members of the college and community have decided that an additional counselor or chaplain would be of great value to the campus and enable the pastor to allot more time to the actual members of his congregation.

A special committee was formed to develop a job description and to search for a qualified candidate. The committee, a combined effort of church and college personnel, is composed of Dr. Thomas, Dr. Hall, Dr. McCallum, Pastor Shoemaker, Dr. John Nystrom and Dr. S.I. McMillen. The following criteria were set up for the possible appointment of chaplain in the fall of 1972:

1. That the college and the Houghton Wesleyan Church work together in his selection.
2. That the chaplain work in liaison with the College pastor in a joint ministry to College students.
3. That the chaplain be paid and employed by the College.

The actual duties and requirements of the chaplain's position have not as yet been determined by the committee. Once these qualifications have been determined, they will be submitted to the Board of Trustees, and the search for the proper candidate will begin.

It has been noted by Vice President Luckey that all committee members are quite interested in student opinions and would appreciate hearing from any who are concerned with the appointment of a college chaplain. Most important, student prayer support is vital in the selection of a man not only qualified, but sent by the Lord to administer to this set of special needs.



Members of the congregation of the Short Tract church discuss the morning's sermon by Prof. Irwin Reist.

Theology Professor Irwin W. Reist Ministers To Short Tract and Wiscoy Congregations

Professor Irwin Reist, in addition to his teaching position at the College, pastors two small churches. Both the Wiscoy church, three miles north of Hume, and Short Tract church located seven miles east of Fillmore are of the United Methodist denomination.

Professor Reist preaches in an expository manner, working his way through a particular book. At the present, he is dealing with the gospel of Mark. He states that there is a definite carryover between his teaching and preaching. From a Christian standpoint this is announcing with authority the truth of God. The

academic approach of the classroom is presented to men in a living way. The explanation of the why's of scripture used primarily in the classroom can be utilized in the pulpit but according to Professor Reist, shouldn't shine through.

Professor Reist's primary burden for his churches is that "they understand what the essential Christian faith is and live it out personally in all ways implied in the New Testament. Not only to understand the gospel and its social implications but also to be theologically alert to such doctrines as the trinity."

The advantage of a small

church is that it is easier to feel an intimate personal relationship among the congregation as a whole.

As Christians we are all one body and worship the same God. The attitude of the heart, not the building or order of service, is the essential thing in worship. Some believers prefer a small church with a simple service for their place of worship while others enjoy a larger more liturgical form of worship. God has not allowed for these different forms of churches to cause strife but to better meet the individual needs of His people.

Houghton Misses Win as Fredonia Plays it Rough

by Fred Day

Within a very few minutes on the sunny afternoon of Tuesday, September 21, about two hundred witnesses saw a rather strange occurrence. Before their eyes, they watched the turf of Alumni Soccer Field transformed into an inner-city school-yard basketball court, where tackles on a breakaway and trips when you are beaten are the style.

At the outset, and well into

the third period, it was anybody's soccer game. A determined Houghton team that seemed to peak in the second period knocked on Fredonia's door with regularity, but with the help of some great Fredonia open-field play it amounted to nothing. The only score to that point had come at 17:50 in period 2 when a mix-up in the Houghton end zone caught the purple-clad fullbacks off guard, and found Craig Cris-

well leaning the wrong way.

The game proceeded like a three-ring circus, as spectators who lined the field saw not only a great soccer game but various wrestling matches, on and off the ball. Coach Burke then rushed onto the field to remind a crew of forgetful referees and Fredonia coaches that the afternoon's agenda was soccer and not some form of bloodball.

By the end of the third period, the game had slipped out of Houghton's reach. Two quick goals about mid-way into the third period put the game out of the reach of the more tired, dejected-looking team in purple that came onto the field in the second half. A more sound type of conditioning will have to come as the season takes its course. Many new faces on the field, as well, will have to gain the experience needed to boost a winning record.

At the same time, Fredonia's talent isn't to be minimized. Their passing and control of the ball was excellent.

With this game being rumored as the Highlanders' toughest of the season, and with the all around play, tough, inspired performances like those of Tim Wallace, Bill Church, John Rees, and the Brothers Housepian, look out, we may be in for a winner!



Dan Housepian, Gary Housepian and goalie Craig Criswell comprise a defense formidable to any team.

Cross Country Begins 2-1 With St. John Fisher Win

The Cross Country team, last Saturday at Baptist Bible, began its season with a win and a loss. Houghton defeated Baptist Bible 25 to 32 and lost to a strong Harpur team 43 to 16. Wednesday the team traveled to Rochester to compete against St. John Fisher. Houghton swept them by a score of 20 to 37.

In the first meet Brad Beach finished sixth in the race and first for Houghton. He was followed closely by Corky Rhodes and Charlie Purvis. Then finishing the top five runners for Houghton was Steve Camp and Dave Brautigan.

Wednesday Brad Beach again finished first for Houghton, only this time he also won the race. He ran the distance of 4.7 miles in 25 minutes and 10 seconds, averaging 5:21 a mile. A St. John Fisher man took second place with Charlie Purvis finishing just 4 seconds behind him. Following Charlie came Peter Rigby and Corky Rhodes. Steve Camp and a St. John Fisher man finished close behind them.

In this meet all of Houghton's runners finished inside of St. John Fisher's first five men. Bill Laurent was sixth for Houghton followed by Rich Batchelder and Phil Perkins.

Menu for the Week

Monday, September 27
Breakfast — French Toast - Sauce, Cold Cereal.

Lunch — Chili-con-Carne, Cabbage Salad, Bavarian Pudding.
Dinner — Baked Fish, French Fried Potatoes, Carrots, Tartar Sauce, Coconut Cake.

Tuesday, September 28
Breakfast — Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Coffee Cake.
Lunch — Soup, Sandwich Plate, Brownies.

Dinner — Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Corn, Sherbet.

Wednesday, September 29
Breakfast — Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Muffins.
Lunch — Macaroni & Cheese.

Tomato Salad, Pie Tarts.
Dinner — Pork Chops, Tater Bites, Limas, Pink Applesauce, Apple Delight.

Thursday, September 30
Breakfast — Egg in the Eye, Cold Cereal.

Lunch — Hot Dogs & Rolls, Potato Salad, Apple Salad, Sugar Cookies.

Dinner — Swiss Steak, Escalloped Potatoes, Spinach, Gingerbread w/c.

Friday, October 1
Breakfast — Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Freezer Items.

Lunch — Ravioli & Rolls, Pineapple Salad, Cream Puffs.
Dinner — Veal Steak, Small Ov-

en Browned Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Catsup, French Cream Cheese Cake.

Saturday, October 2
Breakfast — Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Banana Bread.

Lunch — Hot Rst. Beef Sandwiches, French Style Green Beans, Gelatin Salad, Eclairs.

Dinner — Fruit Cup, Rst. Turkey Dressing, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Peas, Cranberry Sauce Ice Cream & Cookies.

Sunday, October 3
Breakfast — Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Donuts.

Dinner — Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Corn, Applesauce, Cream Pie.

CLASSIFIED

Henzels Men's Shop

Olean, N.Y.

Clothes to suit your budget.

SAVE SAVE

An average of 20-25% with our everyday low prices for professional dry cleaning & finishing.

Fillmore Dry Cleaners
567-8813

CLASSIFIED

Taylor's Repair

"You bend-um, we mend-um"
Windshield installation, front end work. Collision service and tires.

Rte. 19 1 mi. No. of Houghton

State Bank of Fillmore: Come save with us. The sky is the limit. You set the goal as high as you want. Then save for it here where you get safety, interest and service.

CLASSIFIED

Ted's Barber Shop

8-5:30 Daily

Wednesday 'til noon; Thurs. 8-8
By Appointment Anytime
567-2627

Custom Sewing

Need a new outfit? formal?
Or an old one fitted? remodelled?
For any kind of sewing, Phone:
567-8870 or 567-8735

Suggestions:

Girls — Jump Shirts, Knit Suits, Mini Dresses, Midi Dresses, Bass Shoes.
Fellows — Knit Shirts, Haggard Knit Slacks, Bostonian Shoes, Camp Socks, Leather Sneakers.

The Village Country Store

C. W. Beardsley and Son
Hardware, Plumbing, Heating
Wallpaper, Paint
Free Estimates
Fillmore, N.Y. 567-2250

CLASSIFIED

First Trust Union Bank

50 Main St.

Belfast, N.Y. 365-2688

Houghton College Bookstore

Textbooks

Supplies

Gift Items

The Houghton Inn

Reservations for Freshmen Parents Weekend, Oct. 1-3.
Special Turkey Dinner \$2.75
Daily 8:30-12:00

Route 19

Houghton

Magnano's

Health and Beauty Store
American greeting cards, candies cosmetics, films, etc.
Belfast, N. Y. 335-2721

Tyler's Mobil

Domestic & Foreign Auto repair
Caneadea, N.Y. 335-2233

"Flowers For All Occasions"

Artist Series, Birthdays, Music Recitals, No Special Reason.
For free delivery contact -- Bill Church -- Y.A.O.

Hannigan's Greenhouses

Belmont, N.Y. 25 Whitney Ave. 268-5128

CLASSIFIED

Houghton Bowling Alley

Anyone interested in league bowling sign up immediately at the bowling alley.

"Red Pin" Wed. night, Sept. 29

Fillmore Auto Supply

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.: 8:30-8
Wed. & Sat.: 8:30-5

Automotive Parts & Supplies

567-2210

Lyle A. Bliss

Insure — Be Sure

50 W. Main St.

Fillmore, N.Y. 14735

Phone: 716 567-8800

The Fillmore Laundromat

Open 24 hrs.

Clean — Fast — Efficient

McCarty's Restaurant

Featuring Dinners, Evening 5-8
Sundays 12:00-3:00

For Reservation Call: 567-8852

Citizens' Central Bank - Rushford

473-2231

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-3:00
Fri. 8:30-5:30

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744.

The Houghton Star