

The installation of a network of new sewer lines, which has left scars on the grounds from

one end of Houghton to the other, is scheduled to be com-

pleted by October say officials of the R. C. Vogel Corporation. A primary artery to the new treatment plant, and a section along Wesley Avenue and beside

The Main North Trunk extends down Centerville Road and a

second branch is located along Seymour Street. Richard Fras-

the

Chapel await completion.

A Mark B

Heavy equipment, ragged holes, piled earth and "Caution" signs swarmed over all areas of the Campus as sewer lines were laid.

# Twenty-nine faculty and staff join growing college family

Houghton welcomes twentynine new faculty and staff mem-bers to the College this year. Recent additions to the English faculty include: Lionel Basney, Assistant Professor of English; Assistant Frofessor of Engine, Thomas Hagwood, Instructor in English; John Leax, Instructor in English, who graduated from Houghton in 1967 and in 1968 received the M.A. degree from The Lebas Howking University The Johns Hopkins University. A third instructor in English, Lloyd Wilt, holds a B.D. degree from Faith Theological Semin-ary and an M.A. degree from the University of Maine. The Division of Science and

Mathematics gains Miss Anne Whiting, who expects to receive shortly the Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania State University, as Assistant Professor of Biol-ogy; Thomas Harding, Associate Professor of Physics, a 1966 graduate of Eastern Nazarene College; Miss Martha Neu, interim Instructor in Chemistry, who graduated last year from Houghton; and Delmar Searls, Instruct-or in Math, also a 1968 graduate of Houghton.

Dr. Richard Gould assumes the post of Associate Professor of Classics. Dr. Gould comes to Houghton from Hobart and William Smith College with a Ph.D.

degree from Princeton University conferred in 1968. Dr. Karl Wilson, Professor of Bible, re-ceived the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1951. From 1966 to 1968, Dr. Wilson served as President of Asbury College. James Noether, Assistant Pro-fessor of Psychology earned the sity conferred in 1968. Dr. Karl

fessor of Psychology, earned the M.A. degree from Alfred Uni-versity in 1968. Stephen Van Vlack, who graduated from Nich-ols College of Business Adminis-tration, holds the position of Instructor in Business Administra-tion. Mrs. Lois Wilt comes as Instructor in Music, with an M.A.

degree from Western Reserve University in 1967. The library gains Mrs. Mary Carey, Assistant Librarian in Charge of Process-ing, with a M.L.S. degree from Pratt Institute in 1958. New staff members include Ronald Brooks, Director of Placement and Financial Aid; Linfield Cross, Manager of Gaoy-adeo Dining Hall: Allen Gurley.

adeo Dining Hall; Allen Gurley, Director of Parent and Alumni Relations; H. Richard Losch, Assistant to the Dean of Students and Head Resident of Shena-wana; and Gary McEwan, Busi-ness Office Assistant and Computer Operator.

### Science to be re-located at last

Construction of Houghton's long-awaited science building be-gan this week. The building was expected to be under way by early summer, but several delays made this impossible. Al-though the Building Committee at Houghton completed its work on the plans on schedule in Feb-ruary, the architect and mechanical engineers required more time for the fine drawings. Since Houghton anticipated a govern-ment grant, all plans had to be submitted to the New York government for approval. While Albany was processing these. the Health, Education and Welfare Department in Washington, foreseeing a possible cut-back in funding, froze all projects. This moratorium was lifted in June, and Houghton received notifica tion on the first of August that the \$592,000 grant would be forthcoming. Bidding began and all the contracts were signed by the eleventh of September. The new science building should be completed in fifteen months.



Can things get any worse?! Bemused Frosh checks the horizon for hostile Sophomores while Crisco runs down his cheek. See page two for an editorial analysis of this year's initiation.

er, foreman over 33 workmen and about 30 tons of machinery, described the greatest difficulty in the work as arising from a ground texture varying from watery sand and gravel to hard clay.

Sewer lines stall work

on planned buildings

A sewage treatment plant bid was won by the Christopher Con-struction Company of Columbus, Ohio for \$1,396,000. There is no official word on an expected completion date for this project.

As early as 1962, some pres-sure had been brought to bear on the village fathers by State inspectors. In 1965 the New York State Department of Health issued an ultimatum allowing four years for comple-tion of the project. Dr. Fred Shannon and Mr. Al Smith served as Houghton representatives on a Sewage Distribution Com-mittee of the Town Council of Caneadea. The report of this committee stated that due to the clay composition of the regional topsoil, the discharge of Hough-ton septic tanks accumulated in streams and in the Genesee River resulting in pollution and oc-casional noxious odors.

The seriousness with which New York State viewed the problem is reflected in their ruling that no major construction could begin on campus nor could any building lots be sold until the sewage treatment project was completed, thus linking the sewage problem directly with Houghton College plans for ex-pansion of facilities.

### Miss Isabelle Rogato heads the women's residence halls

Miss Isabelle O. Rogato, the newly appointed Dean of Wo-men, comes to Houghton from Taylor University, where she served for three years as admis-sions counselor.

Miss Rogato attended Philadel-phia College of the Bible and Wheaton College, where she majored in Bible and Physical Education. Active in extra curricular activities in college, she chaperoned the PCB choir for three years, participated in the Student Council, and acted as president of both the Philalthean Literary Society and the Wo-men's Recreation Association.

Miss Rogato's teaching experience covers ten years of service. In addition to her three years Taylor, she spent five years Philadelphia College of the at at

### Freshman Nursery produces promise of four good years

If any freshman thought Friday the thirteenth was his un-lucky day, he may have changed his mind. Saturday the fourteenth proved far worse for both freshmen and sophomores.

Happy Time Nursery School, Houghton's rendition of Romper Room, convened at 5:00 Friday. Activities for the evening included band practice, nap time, and the traditional hike. Then at 5:30 Saturday morning, studying began in earnest. Normal nursery school procedures attained more collegiate proportions as shaving cream and bitter choc-olate replaced finger paints and graham crackers, respectively.

graham crackers, respectively. Following recess the Frosh practiced and performed fairy tales to the delight of their Soph teachers. Graduation en-sued, and the recessional through town was sparked by keen freshman anticipation of



Miss Rogato

coming revenge.

The delicate balance of jus-tice was tipped in favor of the Frosh when Judge John Ennis declared Honor Court in session at 3:00 Saturday afternoon. An unusually large number of Sophs were found guilty, with of out criminal accusation, and were punished at the discretion of the distinguished jury. Mud, jello, catsup and mustard, mo-lasses and assorted garbage sat-isfied the Frosh thirst for revenge. Bystanders commented on the spirit and sportsmanship of both classes throughout the activities. Participants, however, expressed relief when everything had finally ended. One freshmen reflected, "It was fun, now that it's over." A "punish-ed" Soph said of Honor Court, "We had a blast out there. It was lots of fun, but I'm glad it's all over." Page Two

Friday, September 20, 1968

# Beginnings and changes

With the beginning of each academic year here at Houghton, there is a new STAR editor, and with each editor there are a few minor changes our readers will notice. Changes instituted this year will alter rather drastically though,

the paper's appearance and the way it reads. We have radically changed the advertising pol-icy by doing away with any large or pictorial ads and replacing them with a "classified" ad section appearing on the last page of each issue. This will make ad reading easy for you, give you a place to advertise books, cars or cycles, apartments, and so on easily and very inexpensively. Then it will save us a great deal of valuable space which we need desperately for our surplus of news and opinion.

Editorials during this year will be postscribed with the initials of the contributor unless the editorial has been read and passed by a two-thirds majority vote of the STAR staff in an official staff meeting. In other words, if you read

#### an editorial which is not followed by the author's initials, then the editorial is supported in at least two-thirds majority by our staff. This does not suggest that it is approved by the College as a whole.

Topics covered and positions taken by editor-ialists may represent widely varying viewpoints; at least we will avoid sounding like a Humphrey-Nixon debate and try to bring out the import-ant differences of opinion. Positions will be carefully balanced against each other however, keeping in mind that the paper represents the college as a whole and not just the students or the administration, or any other single segment of the community

Some of you are probably already muttering, "Ho! Compromise and bootlicking!" but you will find this attitude to be far from the one we hold. Rather we intend humble coexistence of conflicting ideas to be aired in a responsible and thoughtful attitude.

action is taken there will be STAR coverage including the revised text from the Student Guide.

various sectarian bylaws with a realistic eye to-

ward what is the mainstream of Christian thought.

And being more realistic, instead of criticizing personal exteriors, it would be well to direct full

attention to the 'inward man."

There is a real need for examination of our

### Need realistic dress code ing a recommendation and as soon as official

Rumors have been flying concerning a recent Student Affairs Meeting in which it was suggest-ed that certain liberalizations are imminent on campus casual dress regulations. It does seem that certain realistic, yet understandably conservative, changes in the dress code will receive favorable consideration by administrative officials concerned on recommendation from the Student The Senate is in the process of prepar-

## '68 Court outstanding

Some question arose last week during Honor Court clean-up concerning the ultimate value and judicious administration of both initiation and honor court. The affair was outstanding this Fall for its outright messiness, from which most of the complaints derive. Arguments in favor of the initiation program including building of

#### Frosh class spirit and "mixing" among all classes uphold the practice. But for better control of the gross aspects which arose this year, a policy excluding initiation activities from the dining halls, plus review in the preceding Spring of the honor court program, just as initiation is survey-ed and approved. Edward Merzig Edward Merzig

# Call for conscientious sincerity

Most faculty members attentively and cautiously pray before teaching, but some persistently garble a trite, hasty plea for help each class per-iod. In such cases it seems better not to pray at all.

Required religious activities in large doses engender insincere performances. Christ rebuked Pharisaism for this very principle. Spiritual apathy, under such circumstances, breeds quickly. And punishment for not performing all religious activities (e.q. forcing women not attending pray-er meeting to remain in their room) encourages further apathy. Removal of this "syndrome" requires neither

removal of all regulations nor great spiritual re-vival. What is needed is an intellectual appraisal. by student, faculty member, and administrator, of

practical Christianity. Take any group of more than five Christians; isolate them in a Christian camp, church, or col-

lege and watch them slip into the careless, com-fortable performance of Christian ritual. Many Christians who have spent long periods of time with each other easily understand the casual Christianity and uncautious exercise of Christian activities that unwittingly occurs among them.

Years of forced and/or meaningless religious training often generate this lazy and compromis-ing attitude which is found in many evangelical cliques. The "Christian-clique syndrome" is found at Houghton.

The ritual of devotions-after-dinner is firmly rooted in Houghton's bedrock of tradition. And the mere perpetuation of this tradition has trans-And formed devotions into an often meaningless ceremony. The conscientious preparation of devo-tions or their removal is necessary to correct this embarrassing rite.

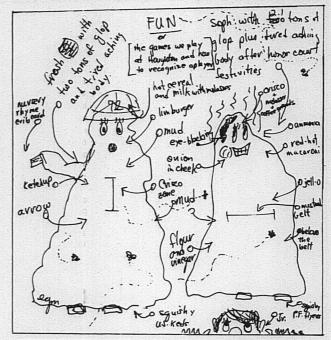
#### - Stephen Coupland

(Continued from column 5)

"small" until the World War II GI student boom, when expan-sion was rapid. Before the war, he said, the student body was measured in the hundreds, and now it has reached 2,550, and the campus has grown "phenomenally."

Following the motto, "Glorifying God and serving man," said, Bonaventure aims to equip its 1,800 men and approximately 500 women students with an boo women students with an understanding of "the meaning of life." Referring obliquely to the current cult or fad of pess-imism and cynism some student organizations exhibit, he added, a kind of minimum goal to help the student feel he is "still glad to be alive."

- Used by permission of Olean Times Herald



### Houghton, Alfred, St. Bonaventure

boost economy and culture in Olean area WELLSVILLE — The four area institutions of higher edu-

cation inject \$24 million a year into the economies of their local communities, in goods and serv-ices purchased and payrolls.

The figure was brought out in Sunday's radio panel discussion of "rural area colleges and their communities." The impact of the figure was

shown when Arthur W. Black of Wellsville, panel moderator, added that Allegany County's total personal income a year amounts to \$96 million; Cattar-augus County's \$100 million; augus County's, \$190 million; and Steuben County's, \$248 million.

lion. Heard in the hour-long live broadcast on Radio Station WLSV's "Today's Challenging Issues" at 1:30 p.m. were the Very Rev. Reginald Redlon, OFM, president of St. Bona-venture University; Dr. Robert R. Luckey, acting president of Houghton College; Dr. Leland Miles, president of Alfred Uni-versity; and Dr. David H. Huntversity; and Dr. David H. Hunt-ington, president of the state Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. Partial estimates of how much

the institutions spend locally were: Houghton, \$1.5 million, with campus building construct-ion adding an equal amount; Al-fred State College, \$5.5 million; Alfred University, \$1.5 million in payroll alone; and, Bona-venture, \$5.5 million.

venture, \$5.5 million. Dr. Miles, noting that the "modern student," knows less about the problems of rural than urban living, said students might act as "interns" in "local government." Dr. Luckey said one way Houghton confronts the "cultural lag" is by inviting say "cultural lag" is by inviting sev-enth and eighth graders from area high schools to concerts of its college orchestra

Father Redlon said Bonaventure is doing the same thing in creative arts, including concerts and the ballet; and said under consideration is a "fine arts cen-ter" on the campus in cooperation with the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. He suggested "we have to expand" in the field.

Dr. Luckey drew attention to Houghton's program of "late afternoon courses" for high school students; and Father Redlon to Bonaventure's afternoon and evening courses, stressing

the further education of teachers, and work with secondary and elementary teachers in Cat-

Mr. Black concluded, saying the "vitality" of the four insti-tutions — whose impact through their graduates is felt throughout the world as in the area — might well be utilized to en-hance "the interest in local gov-ernment" that overseas observ-ers since the early days of the republic have defined as distinctively American.

During the first half of the live broadcast, the educators sketched the histories of their institutions

Dr. Luckey said Houghton's student body has increased from 50 graduates in 1937 to 223 in 1967, and the campus facilities have "more than doubled since World War II." Of 1,165 students at Houghton, 500 are men and 650 women. The liberal arts college with an evangelical Christian orientation, he said, sends a third of its graduates into teaching; another third into full time Christian service and a third into the professions, stress-ing science, in the pre-medical field. The college is a Wesleyan Methodist institution.

Dr. Miles pointed out that Alfred University plans several "innovative programs" starting in the Fall. They include aquatic science, for which a research boat has been leased on Lake Seneca, from which students study the lake bottom.

International studies, he said, will expand knowledge of Africa and the Middle East. The social research technology program will make use of Alfred University's unique computer center, he said; and, the university's entire "fine arts program" is be-ing revitalized, mentioning mu-sic and the dance.

To break down Alfred's rela-tive isolation, Dr. Miles said, and to "go where the action is," a bus — "the Saxon warrior" bus — "the Saxon warrior" — has been purchased to drive stuednts to Rochester, Buffalo and Corning, where cultural events are available; and men-tioned "store front classes" in Rochester Rochester.

Father Redlon indicated Bonaventure had somewhat paralled Houghton in that it, too, was

(Continued bottom of column 3)

Houghton ESTABLISHED FEBR dward merzig editor david hill robert harris managing editor business manager

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.

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mov Cen Friday, September 20, 1968

#### THE HOUGHTON STAR

Page Three

Carey directs

growing Library

staff and hours this year.

This summer the library re-

ceived a government grant of

\$6485 for purchasing library materials. During the college's last

fiscal year (September 1-Aug-

ust 31) the library acquired 5500 new books, making a total of ov-

Mrs. Mary Harris Carey, a

M.L.S. degree from Pratt Insti-

tute, is head of the library's

worked here in the early 50's and since then has worked in Queens Public Library in New

The library will be open every

day from five to six as well as

every Friday night this year.

an

She

Houghton graduate with

processing department.

er 68.000 volumes

York City.

# Student organizations relocate in Greenberg

The old Student Affairs building, the former Barnett house, was razed September 12 to make room for the new science building, and temporary headquar-ters for the evicted student organizations has been set up in Greenberg Cottage, next to East

Offices in Greenberg include the Student Senate, CSO, FMF, Star, Boulder and Lanthorn.

Business manager Dr. Willard Smith explained that the college decided to remodel Greenberg into offices since the cottage will no longer be used for housing Greenberg will be destroyed in the future and the Student Affairs offices will be permanently moved into the new Student Center when that building is finished.

#### College life includes picnic fun

The Houghton family will break the routine campus weekend tomorrow with a Senatesponsored Letchworth picnic. Departing from the tradition of two sister-class gatherings, there will be one picnic for all students this year. Supper will be served at the Lower Falls at five o'clock. The program for the evening will consist of folk-singing, skits and comedy acts. Picnic-bound buses will leave from the triangle following the Nyack soccer game.

### **Gao Dining Hall** has new manager

The operation of the Gaoyadeo Dining Hall is the responsibility of a new manager this year, Mr. Linfield Cross. Mr. Cross comes to Houghton this year from Mesa, Arizona where he was with Saga Food Service at Arizona State University. He worked as a cook in the Gao kitchen for three years before going to Arizona in 1965.

Among "Si" Cross's duties as dining hall manager are the supervision of the male staff, the maintenance of the overall operation in good order, and coordination of milk supply and meat processing from the Houghton College farm with demands at the dining hall



Si Cross watches Gao meal in preparation.

Boxes, furniture and paint cans presently give the new of fices an unfinished look, but they are nearly ready to be set up. The college has supplied paint and staff members have wielded paint brushes and mops since September 9 in an effort to clean up the cottage. One un-finished room is the darkroom on the second floor, which the administration is planning to finish later. At present Boulder and Star photographers are developing in the Public Relations darkroom.



Student organization members and College maintenance person-nel worked last week to make the Student Affairs Building a livable place for this year's activities.

# Concert Series committee promises best in student entertainment

The Concert Series Committee has two scheduled dates on the year's calendar: Parent's Week-end, October 19 and March 15. The Committee is actually a subcommittee of the new Cult-

subcommittee of the new Cult-ural Life Committee (not to be confused with the former Cult-ural and Spiritual Life Commit-tee) and was created last year in an attempt to provide the College community with a qual-ity level of outside entertain-ment in addition to the Artist ment in addition to the Artist

and Lecture Series. In addition to sponsoring pro-grams under its own auspices, the committee has been given the function of suggesting and screening groups and artists for campus organizations such as the Star, Lanthorn, or Athletic Association for programs they may wish to sponsor. The Concert Series committee

is composed of both faculty and Present members instudents. clude Dr. Robert Fraser, chair-

# Hershey, Hoover warn on widespread student unrest

The two government officials probably most venerated by stu-dents, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recent-ly issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college admin-istrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a maga-zine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law en-forcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary ter-rorists" — in the form of Stu-dente force a Demagnitic Society dents for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups - will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a wide-spread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them 'smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our Government itself."

### **Boulder** presents first program

Featured at 7:30 this evening the first **Boulder** program of this year, the color movie "The Bridge over the River Kwai" tells the story of how the in-mates of a Japanese prison camp are forced to build the bridge Admission is \$.75 single, \$1.25 couple.

Hershey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to er words, addressed hinsen to college and university adminis-trators in the August edition of the Selective Service house or-gan, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward stu-

dents and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses. He blamed much of the cam-pus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the ac-tions of government officials or help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who had "learned something last year" would suppress such professorial activity.

## Vaughn predicts

trouble; cites causes

Washington Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts continuing protest activities on college campuses in the coming year because many school ad-ministrators have not tuned in to the real cause of unrest among students.

In an article in the September issue of Glamour magazine, (on sale Aug. 20) Vaughn states: "It is becoming clear that half of today's students are out to change the system — not neces-sarily our system but their sys-tem of higher education. I be-lieve they're right in thinking it is ready for radical overhauling.

The trouble, Vaughn believes, stems from depersonalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults cap-able of full participation in soman; Dr. James Barcus, Mr. Donald Bailey, John Ennis and Warren Johnson.

## New identification cards to be available soon

Don't lose the stub from your new identification card! It's your claim check for a card which will serve as positive identification for you at inter-collegiate sports events on and off campus, and for meals in the College dining halls. All faculty members, staff and students will receive the plastic-laminated card with mug-shot, meal-ticket informa-tion, and matriculation number.

### In loco parentis dropped at U. of W.

Madison, Wis. — (I.P.) — A University of Wisconsin faculty committee has offered recom-mendations which — according to the student newspaper, the **Daily Cardinal** — "should put Wisconsin ahead of any major university in the country in expanding the role of students in the governing of the institu-tion."

The nine-member faculty com-mittee, headed by Prof. James F. Crow, has offered the following general proposals:

ing general proposals: 1. "... practically complete withdrawal by the University from its in loco parentis activ-ities ... an end to regulation of students' off-campus lives and of such aspects of their on-cam-pus nonacademic affairs on hours pus nonacademic affairs as hours regulations. All students over age 20, and all students under regulations. that age who are marired or who have parental permission, should be able to live in housing of their choice"

2. ". . . broader student par-ticipation in various forms in practically all areas of University government. . .

ciety and in educational affairs.

## The student is demanding a personal experience, Vaughn says, and turns on the school ad-ministration. "If this is to be reversed, the faculty must be liberated, and perhaps reoriented toward the student" the Peace Corps director says.

Staff and faculty ID's will display only the photograph. Col-lege officials report that the cards are expected to arrive on twenty-Saturday, September first.

### Innovative Ivy try pass-fail system

Cambridge, Mass. - (I.P.) -Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences will permit each stu-dent to take one course each year marked only Pass or Fail. The normal course load is four courses per year. The student's remaining three courses would be graded with A, B, C, D — with pluses and minuses — and minuses — and E (fail).

The Pass-Fail option will be reviewed by the Faculty in 1970. The Harvard Pass-Fail option differs from Pass-Fail systems recently adopted at Princeton and at Yale. At Princeton, a and at Yale. At Princeton, a stuednt may take a fifth course on a Pass-Fail basis. Yale chang-ed from numerical grading to a system of grading by Fail, Pass, High Pass, and Honors, which might be compared to letter grades of E, C, B. A.

### Intended

Miss Martha Travis ('69) and Mr. Donald Hankin ('69).

Miss Nancy Carol Snyder ('70) and Mr. Robert Alan Zinke ('70).

Miss Nadine A. Wirth ('69) and Mr. Samuel L. Scholl (Bucknell '63).

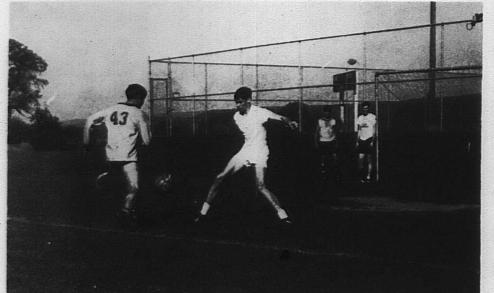
Miss Marilyn E. Spearman (Algonquin '70) and Mr. Gerald W. Orr ('70).

Miss Mary L. Taylor ('69) and Mr. Allen L. White ('69).

Miss Kathryn Sorrentino ('69) and Mr. Bernard Lytle ('69). Miss Heather Reynolds ('70) and Mr. Paul Lamos ('69).

Elizabeth J. Hall ('69) to Kenneth E. Hayford ('69).

Page Four



Soccer team keeps working, and working some more, in anticipation of Saturday's match with Nyack.

# Roederer builds cross-country team with twelve mile run

Cross-country coach John Roederer predicts that his second intercollegiate cross-country team will show strongly this sea-son. Workouts which began last Thursday have been increas ing in both time and mileage Before the season opener with St. John Fisher, Coach Roederer plans to run his team at least twelve miles per day. This he feels will provide them with the endurance they will need to complete the taxing four-mile course Coach Roederer, who occas

ionally runs with the team, has of returning ith. However, strong nucleus runners to work with he is well-pleased with the per-

As many students have pre-

pared to begin the academic year, so also have many athletes

readied themselves for the up-coming football season. The football pads, helmets and spikes

have been brought out of stor-age as the players try to get in

tip-top physical condition for the

tough gridiron season ahead. One change has been made this

year in hopes of drumming up more enthusiasm and spirit from

the student body, and even the players themselves. The tradi-tional Purple-Gold clashes have

been dropped from the agenda in favor of sister class competi-

tion. Therefore, the Freshmen and the Juniors will be battling it out with the Sophs and the

Seniors in the opening tilt on

The Sophs and Seniors have the better backfield of the two

teams; they're very quick and more experienced. Either Gardy Cronk or Dave Wyrtzen, both of

whom are capable performers, will handle the quarterback chores. However, the Frosh-Jun-

ior ballclub is still searching for a signal-caller, with Lee Treich-

ler and Craig Crisswell the prime candidates. But neither of these two candidates has any

experience at this key position, which could seriously injure the

September 28.

formance of several new crosscountry candidates. To date, Freshmen Brian Arnold, Bruce Tichdnor and Dave Brautigam have run particularly well.

former

facilities.

more

Sophomores-Seniors take edge as

Frosh-Junior cause.

combination possible.

sister football teams prepare for field

On the line, the bigger and

Junior team will have a definite edge. Rick Johansen and Gary

Johnston appear to be the key to the Frosh-Junior line. The Sophs and Seniors are still ex-

perimenting to find the best line

experienced Freshman-

### Inn opens under new manager

The Houghton Inn reopened mont on Saturday, September 7, under the new management of Mr. and

The Clines are seeking to improve the quality of the Inn's food and service, and although they are still establishing a rep-utation, better short orders and Mrs. Ronald Clines formerly of Bolivar, New York. The Capens, er proprietors of Hough-only complete restaurant The new dinners seem certain. left during the sum-Inn does employ students and positions may become available. mer to take a position in Ver-

The Soph-Senior team appears

to have a very slight edge over

the Freshmen-Junior ballclub because of their extra experi-

ence in playing the game and

However.

their good speed. However, once the teams hit the field, it's

either team's game to win or

lose, and the competition should be keen.

Although the coach admits

that much work has yet to be

done, he plans to have his squad

at peak strength for their first

home meet on September 28th

#### Friday, September 20, 1968

# Highlanders hopes high for intercollegiate soccer

For nearly three weeks Houghton's second intercollegiate soccer team has been preparing for its season opener. More than twenty athletes returned to school one week early in order to sharpen their ball control and increase their endurance. The moment of truth comes tomorrow when the Highlanders entertain a well-balanced squad from Nyack Missionary College.

## Coach Wells plans baseball

After a rewarding season of spring baseball, Coach George Wells plans some fall action for interested baseballers. Accord-ing to the coach this move will be an experiment which he hopes will give him some idea of the material he will be working with next spring. The work-outs will consist mainly of bat-ting and fielding sessions and

ting and fielding sessions and inter-squad scrimmages. Last season's baseball squad finished the year with a 2-6 rec-ord. The team scored both vic-tories during roadtrips as the Highlanders beat Messiah Col-lege 7-5 and Utica College 13-10. Returning this spring will be Returning this spring will be seven of last year's starters. However, Coach Wells assures any new student a starting posiif he "has the goods

Workouts are scheduled to begin in about a week. Exact dates and times will be announced.

#### CLASSIFIEDS (Continued)

State Bank of Fillmore Driving an old tub?

You needn't. We have loans available for buying new cars. Rates are low.

Want to unolad your '29 Rolls Royce? A STAR Ad will find a buyer.

STAR Classifieds get results

#### The Purple Onion

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Coach Burke feels that his men are both enthusiastic and well-conditioned. Largely responsible for the excellent condition of this year's squad is an exercise called "the circuit.' exercise called "the circuit." The circuit consists of pushups, pullups, situps, ball control and a lot of strenuous running. Sophomore h alf back Duane Wheeland and senior lineman Buddy Jowers have recorded the best circuit times thus far.

Coach Burke also points out that his squad is especially strong on defense and in the goal position. In addition he is pleased with the strong per-formance of his Freshman candidates. As many as four Frosh may start against Nyack.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. on Stebbins Field. The Highlanders are con-fident that it will be the first in a series of Houghton victories.



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