

Houghton Star

VOL LX No. 4

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Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
First concert

Pittsburgh Symphony will open Artist Series

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will present the first Artist Series of the 1967-68 season tonight.

Hailed across the nation, in Mexico, and in fourteen European and Middle Eastern countries for its 1964 tour, the Pittsburgh Symphony will present a concert here during its fortieth anniversary season. The orchestra gained national prominence under the direction of the late Fritz Reiner in the 1940's. Since 1952, under the musical supervision of Dr. William Steinberg, who will conduct the concert here, it has gained world recognition.

The Pittsburgh Symphony includes 96 musicians and has been described as one of the six great American orchestras. Their current tour is part of a forty-week season which includes over 200 concerts. In its home city the orchestra draws one of the largest audiences of season-ticket holders claimed by any major orchestra in the U.S.

Gifts to College aid development

Houghton is the recipient of several grants and gifts. The College had applied for a federal grant in January of 1967. In April ten grants were issued; Houghton just missed the mark as number eleven.

Unexpended funds allocated to the State amounting to \$200,000 were given to Houghton in early July. A telegram then arrived from Senator Javits and Congressman Goodell, saying the amount was boosted to \$307,000.

In August unexpended funds of other states available to Houghton amounted to one-third the cost of the science building, but not exceeding \$592,000.

A gift of stocks was received in the amount of \$100,000. A member of the Development Committee plans to give \$250,000 to the College, if he is able to sell a portion of his business after the first of next year.

Present funds, cash and pledges, total \$1,120,000. This does not include the \$250,000 gift.

Welcome back
Alumni

95.2% copy space (287.75 col. in.)
4.8% ad space (12.25 col. in.)

Janet Pape elected Queen, will reign over Homecoming

Janet Pape will be crowned Homecoming queen at the half-time of the Purple-Gold football game, Saturday, October 14. She was elected by the student body at a voluntary chapel, Monday, along with her Senior attendants, Beverly Hatfield and Luda (Winkie) Leinster.

Born in China, Janet has spent most of her life in Japan where her parents were missionaries. A writing major, she hopes to do graduate work in England in literature. She says, "The best Christian writers in the past few years have come from England." She is putting her major to work here as the editor of the *Lanthorn*.

English major Beverly Hatfield plans to teach in a secondary school "somewhere in New York State." Winkie Leinster has not yet decided between teaching or Campus Crusade for her future activities. She says she will eventually do graduate work in history.

Each of the five nominees had to answer questions concerning the thing they valued most in their college life, their most touching or humorous experience at Houghton, and certain traffic situations.

Janet said the thing of most value to her in college life was the lesson she learned in her sophomore year: "A place is what you make it." She added that getting involved in campus activities meant a lot to her also.

Both Bev and Winkie mentioned friendship as their most valued acquisition. Bev par-

ticularly likes the "unique bond of friendship" of students and professors, while Winkie added the advice and encouragement of fellow Christians.

Completing the Homecoming

Court will be juniors Marcia Bunnell and Sherry Barker; sophomores Bonnie Coman and Audrey Kaputo; and Linda Blair and Donna Syswerda representing the Freshmen.



Luda Leinster, Janet Pape, Beverly Hatfield
Homecoming royalty

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE Saturday, October 14

- 8:30 a.m. — Development Committee
- 10:30 a.m. — Parade of Floats
- 11:15 a.m. — Music Alumni Luncheon
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Buffet Luncheon
- 12:00 noon — P-G Football Game
- Game halftime — Coronation of Homecoming Queen
- 2:30 p.m. — Conclusion of Cross Country match
- 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Alumni Tea
- 6:00 p.m. — Alumni Banquet

College will honor missionary alumni at annual banquet

The annual Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, October 14, at 6:00 in the new dining hall of the Lockport Conference Camp Ground.

The theme this year is "God's Man Throughout the World" and will especially honor forty or fifty foreign missionaries who have graduated from Houghton. Included are those who are serving abroad in such various capacities as doctors, dentists, construction workers and businessmen.

The Reverend Robert Stowell will be the special speaker this year. He has served for one year as the principal of the Wesleyan Academy in San Juan, Puerto Rico, but is presently in the United States for graduate studies.

The program is being developed by the Executive Committee of the Houghton Alumni Association. At the banquet a new slate of candidates for positions as officers and board members for the association will be presented. Also a revised constitution will be put forward for consideration. The association has these elections once every three years.

Approximately 400-500 members from various chapters of Houghton's Alumni Association are expected to attend.

Frank Boggs will perform for first Concert Series

Monday evening, October 16, Mr. Frank Boggs, soloist and recording artist, will present the first of Houghton's Concert Series.

If experience indicates worthiness, Mr. Boggs is a more than appropriate initiator of the Series. Not only has he appeared as guest soloist with the Billy Graham team, but also he has served as soloist and choir director for Tom Rees, "the Billy Graham of Britain."

Besides supporting evangelistic campaigns, Mr. Boggs participates in such varied programs as coronations, concerts, and conventions. He was soloist at the Service of Prayer and Dedication for Queen Elizabeth II on the eve of her coronation June 1, 1953. Of the three vocal recitals which he gave in London, all were sell outs. In our own country, he has sung at three Southern Baptist Conventions.

At the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, Mr. Boggs

was a faculty member in the first Conference of European Baptist Musicians. He directed the representatives of eight nations in a daily Choral Workshop and in two concerts.

No stranger to the rigors of radio and television, Mr. Boggs is a regular soloist on "The Baptist Hour" and has appeared on WCTV (a Florida station) as soloist-director of a weekly program, "Window Toward God." Mr. Boggs has been a soloist on NBC's "Frontiers of Faith." The BBC TV network which spans Great Britain has broadcast two of his thirty minute programs.

Mr. Boggs received his B.A. from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, in 1948 and was twice elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In 1951 he received a Bachelor of Sacred Music Degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Three years later he received his M.A. from Columbia University. He has studied voice under Roy Henderson, a noted teacher from London, England.

The handwriting on the wall

Most Houghton students have busied themselves in some form of worthwhile activity from outreach work to athletic competition. There are, unfortunately, a certain select group of individuals who have shunned the opportunities to contribute to the good of us all. Instead of coming "on board," they have appointed themselves **Official Destructors**.

Recently, a terse statement was scrawled on a particular interior wall which typifies the attitude of the **Destructors**. It read: "I think it's time someone started writing on these walls." Various other **Destructors** had obliged their friend by adding various remarks and cryptic "symbols," which exhibited to greatest heights their "Tom Sawyer" complex.

Other **Destructors** periodically find themselves in the throes of "Santa Anna" mania, which causes them to attempt to turn the Bent Cent into an instant Alamo, complete with "gun

ports" through the walls. To further confuse the "enemy," these paper soldiers strew piles of debris throughout the interior of the building.

When rain or snow forces an end to the battle, the **Destructors** slink away, carefully hidden under "borrowed" umbrellas, pretending to be "real" people.

Winter also turns Tucker Path into the "Memorial Slide-way." After packing the snow hard through repeated trips down the slope, the **Destructors** pause just long enough to hurl grenade-sized stones taken from the creek at the several-hundred-dollar pole lamp.

The biggest plot remains in incubation while the **Destructors** map out their plans as they await the completion of the new Campus Center. How long will such a structure withstand the might and fury of Houghton's "un-developers?"



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Letters To The Editor . . .

Profit and cost

Dear Editor,

Is a "profit" in the College Book Store justifiable?

The above is a perfectly appropriate question voiced in varying ways over the eight years I have been reading the *Star*. It is wholesome to have a student body concerned over educational expenditure, particularly when some of them are being paid out of borrowed funds. I answer not from the standpoint of the administration, but rather as one interested in the economic maturing of our student body.

Houghton College is a non-profit organization. In fact, it could not now exist or long continue without the financial support of donor, past and present. Students do not pay the entire cost of their education.

There is a seeming relationship between certain charges and the benefits received. An example of this is the linen fee. But for many of the "educational" fees no such close relationship exists. Tuition for instance, is by no means channeled in total to faculty salaries, but represents a variety of benefits paid for in one lump.

The costs for the numerous factors of a college education must be paid for from some sources—the students or others. If the sales of the bookstore exceed its expenses, it is reasoned that a "profit" exists. But recall, please, that this is a non-profit enterprise — and without

outside gifts it would not break even.

This theoretical "profit" goes back to pay some of the costs not paid in other ways by the student. If this were not the fact, costs in the form of tuition or other fees would have to be increased to make up the difference.

Who, then, receives the bookstore "profit"? Not the bookstore manager or employees; not the "college," the students, in the form of lower costs.

Is this equitable? I'm not sure that we can achieve total equity here any more than we can in other areas. Is it equitable that one student pay a health fee for which he receives no direct benefits because he is healthy and another "lives" at the infirmary? Should all students be charged an athletic fee when they never attend a game? Perhaps some more equitable ways can be derived, but in the meantime it should be apparent that there is no true "profit" because of the nature of the organization and the structure of the payments for an education at Houghton.

Sincerely,

Arnold Cook

Trust us

Dear Editor,

Tuesday, Oct. 10, my debate partner and I, needing a place to discuss our argument for the coming week, went to the library and requested a conference

room. We were informed by the library assistant that there is a school policy prohibiting the use of the conference rooms by a boy and a girl. As a result, we spent our time in discussion and study amidst the grime, grease, paper wrappers, and spilled soft drink cans at the Bent Cent.

My question is, with all due respect to the administration, why are we not treated as young adults when we are fully expected to act as such? What is the underlying reason behind this rule? Cannot we even be trusted in a library conference room as mature Christian young people?

Diana Acevedo

Dim reflection

Dear Faculty and Student

"Prime Movers,"

Most likely we agree that Houghton as a liberal arts college is presumably a "community of scholars," and therefore should always be driving toward educational and cultural excellence. And because this "community" is also Christian, its curricular as well as extra curricular activities should always reflect something of its basic philosophy — however subtle or sophistically ambiguous that reflection may appear.

Probably some of you will agree with me that this "excellence" and "reflection" have been lacking in some of the tasteless introductions or comments to certain "groovy" records recently played over WJSL; the "reflection" seems even subtly lacking in the name "Houghton Hawks," and relatively lacking in the appearance of knees "front and center" on the auditorium stage in "Chapel Service" for "the glory of God."

Affectionately for the greater glory of God through Houghton,

Abraham Davis, Jr.

Adequate what?

Dear Editor,

We feel that the demand for the opening of Library facilities on Friday nights is uncalled for.

Adequate facilities are presently available in Luckey Building, the Music Hall, and the basement of Wesley Chapel to meet the most pressing eventuality.

Sincerely,

Jorge Westcott Briand
Dan Karoll Williamson

Repository or tool?

Dear Editor,

In my opinion, our library exists as a repository of knowl-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Scales Tip

Choosing a team name is beginning to approach the difficulty of naming a baby when both sets of grandparents are still living. From out the uproar we'd like to suggest a name that will surely settle all controversy.

The name we choose must suggest strength, swiftness, spirit, faithfulness, willingness to stick together; and above all, it must be a shining light of unsullied Christian testimony with no possible hint of greediness, brute force, or heathen influence. We hereby suggest for consideration of faculty and students,

The Houghton FISH

If faculty objections to the name already selected can be held valid throughout the athletic department, then "Fish" will certainly be a great improvement.

Think for a minute what "Purple Pharoahs" suggests to the name-sensitive trustee or other outsider. Symbol of heathen power, slave driver, defier of God and scourge of the Jews; "Gold Gladiators" who fight and kill to satisfy bloodlust of those in the stands. How many years have we cheered these names and never considered their gross connotations? Selecting a great name like "The Fish" will help wipe out the blot left by years' thoughtless acceptance of evil among us.

Without Criticizing The Library

Our two bits would certainly be incomplete. Muckraking through the stacks and card catalogue last week we found that not only did the *Discipline of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, 1948* (latest copy available to students, by the way) not escape the "Inclusion of this book in the library does not imply endorsement by Houghton College" bit, but neither did the Holy Bible, King James Version. We are a bit confused now! Especially when the little sticker winds up with, "the teacher must rightly divide and interpret all in accordance with Holy Scripture." And then the yellow sticker below proclaims, "Holy Bible Fiat Lux." Is life really such a paradox as that?

Are You A Little Bored With War?

Some were in 1944 when a BBC commentator answered the Massachusetts lady who begged him to talk about something besides the war on his nightly programs from London. His title was the same as above, with "A clear-cut picture of the war scene" as subtitle. Bloody men and mutilated airplanes filled his account. The story could be the same for us with more than a hundred of our own generation dying between successive Sundays. Shouldn't our discussions be aimed at solving the really deep problems of life rather than centering on the evil of minced oaths, for example? We hate to get serious in a column devoted to the lighter things, but we feel it's time individual men and students with thoughts on our country's war involvement were given chapel time. War is a moral problem, it's where we are, it's not to be ignored or conveniently forgotten.

'round the quad

Congratulations are certainly in order for our Pastor Edward D. Angell. He has scored a really big one.

On the Monday immediately after special meetings, Pastor Angell, who had driven to Detroit with Mr. Huffman and Mr. Rowell Sunday night, had a golden opportunity to play golf at the plush Detroit Country Club. Pastor Angell, a duffer by no means, had an exceptionally fine golfing day. The sun was perfect.

On the sixth hole, 164 yards long, with a "5" iron, Pastor Angell scored his first hole-in-one!! His total scores of 33 on the first nine holes and 41 on the second completed a day on the links that he will not soon forget.

How to have fun at the Artist Series:

Rule 1: Arrive early. This enables you to watch all who arrive after you. If you get to your seat, say about 6 p.m., you may actually get to see everyone who arrives, including your date, the ushers, ticket sellers and even the artists.

Rule 2: Look at feet first. Do her shoes match her other accessories? Are his socks white? Does he or she need arch supports?

Rule 3: Watch couples. Are they bored with each other? Having a fight? Just talking? Holding hands? (If you see the latter, turn your head!)

Rule 4: Watch the artists. Are they hot? Do they dislike their conductor? Are they faking?

Rule 5: Look around and try to find who has been watching you. Blush!!



Houghton *Star*



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Senate Speaks View on views

The view from here is one not only of the obstacles of the present, but also of the opportunities of the future at Houghton College. This week has revealed an opportunity that should affect the campus view of many of us.

A meeting of the architects and the College administrative committee this week uncovered many of the students' desires clearly marked out in blue and white for the proposed student center. The building will be worthy of its name only if the proper facilities for student socializing and recreation are included and made available.

Already on the drawing boards are a large lounge area, bowling lanes, a soda fountain, an expansive recreation area with a stage for programs and TV — game rooms. This is a good beginning — but only a beginning. The ideas and views of each student should be expressed so that the development of this student building will be realistic to those views.

The time to act is now. And I'd like to know the view from where you are.

Dr. Birch named "Alumna of the Year" at convocation

Faculty in robes, staff with smiles, students with varying amounts of anticipation, and early, nostalgic homecomers joined in the Founders' Day Convocation in Wesley Chapel today.

Dr. Gordon Stockin presented a brief history of Dr. Pierce Woolsey before unveiling Dr. Woolsey's portrait with the help of Professor Warren Woolsey, Dr. Woolsey's son. Dr. Woolsey was Dr. Stockin's predecessor as Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, in which he also instructed French. Dr. Stockin assumed chairmanship when Dr. Woolsey died in 1957. The portrait is one of a series of oil paintings of distinguished contributors to Houghton's growth.

Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of RCA, spoke on "Christian Education in an Age of Technology."

Dr. Marilyn Birch, member of the Class of 1944, received the Alumna of the Year Award. Dr. Birch is on furlough from her post as a Wesleyan missionary doctor in Sierra Leone, where she has served since 1950.

Dr. Birch was born in Africa with her twin brother, Marion, who is also a Sierra Leone missionary. She received her M.D. from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor after earning her A.B. at Houghton. Her specialty is eye surgery; her proficiency in that field is noted among Sierra Leonians. When the hospital ship HOPE docked in her area, Dr. Birch cooperated with it by referring patients to the physicians.

Last June, the doctor became Marion College's first woman Commencement speaker. She is named in Who's Who of American Women.

Informality was the keynote of the year's first faculty recital, given last Friday night by Dr. Charles H. Finney, organist. The program, chosen to appeal to a wide variety of tastes, emphasized clarity and brevity. In addition, it provided an initiation into a basic understanding of the Chapel Holtkamp for campus newcomers.

Dr. Finney opened the program with an explanation of the layout and various colors of the organ, a mystifying subject to most laymen and many organists. He also prefaced the playing of each number in the program with an explanation, in his inimitably witty style, of the particular composition and the registration he would be using. Thus, the "recital" became a sort of illustrated lecture. The success of this unique approach could be observed in the warm response of the unusually large audience.

The most striking work performed was Hollander Piet Kee's pungent three-movement *Trip-tych on Psalm 86*. Seniors will undoubtedly (!) recall Mr. Kee's bold and imaginative improvisa-



Homecoming floats will show theme, Classes and clubs plan participation

This weekend marks another annual Homecoming Weekend. A crowd-gathering feature of the weekend is the Homecoming Parade, which is comprised mostly of floats, young ladies and antique cars.

Floats will portray some aspects of the Homecoming theme. This year's theme is "God's Man

Throughout the World Today." Classes, dormitories and clubs enter floats for both the parade and the judges' evaluation.

The Seniors' entry is a "traditional float," according to a Senior Float Committee member. The theme is "God's Man Transmitting the Gospel in Today's World." Globes and radio

transmitters are a part of the float.

The Junior class float follows the theme of Homecoming in a symbolic representation of "God's Man and Man Outside of God." This contemporary float also carries a psychedelic turn-wheel and lettering. The depiction of "God's Man" is based on a sculpture by Alberto Giacometti.

The Sophomore class project is a top secret. Information concerning it has been closely guarded by muscle men and this frail feature writer did not press the issue.

"Where Are the Reapers?" conveys the theme of the Freshman class float. The "harvest," made of wire-hanger wheat shocks, is ready. A cobweb-covered scythe represents the lack of reapers.

East Hall is entering something different this year. A musical motorcade carries the theme "Christ — Above All." Convertibles, motorcycles and "beautiful East Hall women" are comprising this procession, states an East Hall Float Committee member. Look for this different one.

A prominent Ski Club member states that their float has skiers on roller skates. Be sure to look for this float as the crowd gathers to view these and other floats in this year's Homecoming Parade.



Float Workers

"... I love a parade!"

SUPPORT YOUR
TEAM TOMORROW

Informality keynotes Finney's recital

by Jan Brevoort

tion when he performed here in 1964. The present composition displays the same characteristics in its astringent harmonies and rhythmic freedom.

Another high point was Dr. Finney's playing of his own setting of "Just As I Am," a work moving in its simplicity. In a program characterized by clarity of registration and rhythmic precision, it was disappointing to find these qualities absent from the concluding number, Cesar Franck's robust and unsophis-

icated Final.

Dr. Finney is to be commended for his laudable and largely successful presentation of a thoroughly enjoyable, musically worthwhile recital.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

This week CSO reports continued victories at Geneseo. Visiting Inter-Varsity leaders there Tuesday, a Houghton student talked with a high school senior. Although the girls were on campus just a short time, they had enough time to meet, talk, and part "sisters."

Thursday evening, a small group joined the Geneseo Inter-Varsity Bible study and subsequent witnessing in the dorms.

A state camp for delinquent boys at Salamanca saw the baptism of the first boy influenced by another camper. The boy who witnessed to him was converted last year through Houghton students who visited them weekly to play ball and talk.

From FMF is a focus on the Billy Graham Crusade in Japan October 20-29:

— 3,500,000 homes have been visited with literature and invitations.

— 150,000 active Christians (out of a population of 100 million) have given much time and money in preparation.

— Almost every Japanese minister will be attending a ministers' conference October 24-26.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

edge, not as some mere tool for the use of the general student public. To extend its hours would be to diminish that same sort of keen pleasure derived from the termination of an extended period of want. Besides, who will pay for all the extra wear on the books and tables? Even at the present level of use they might not last more than a century or two. Five more hours per week might be disastrous.

I honestly believe that all this clamor made by the Student Senate should be entirely unnecessary.

Sincerely,
David L. Hoover

Jack's Purple Onion

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Mint Cocoa

Jamoca Cocoa

Mint Coffee

Cinnamon Coffee

Featuring —

Friday — The Ventures Two

Saturday — Open House Entertainment, bring Guitars or other musical instruments.

Where it's happening



Caneadea Night Life



P - G Pigskin
Gold again!

Gladiators stomp Pharoahs, one win to go for title

Again last Saturday Gold rolled over Purple, mostly on the strength of another solid performance by quarterback Mike Holmes. The team posted a 45-19 win and moved to within a single victory of the series title.

Holmes passed for 15 completions in 23 attempts and four touchdowns. The leading rusher with 156 yards for a 7.4 average and 3 touchdowns, Holmes led the Gold offense to a total of 555 yards. Purple quarterback Dave Wyrzten connected on 10 of 26 pass attempts and 2 touchdowns. Also his team's top rusher, he ran for 62 yards and a 3.7 average. Total Purple offense was 257 yards.

The scoring began early in the first quarter when Gold scored on a 12 yard Holmes-to-Lee Treichler pass. Later that period Bill Foster intercepted a Wyrzten pass, which set up a 65 yard drive culminating in a 28 yard scoring pass from Holmes to Herbert Fancher.

Early in the second period Purple fumbled on their own 46, giving Gold another opportunity. Holmes eventually scored on a 2 yard run.

With minutes left in the first half Purple capitalized on an interception by George Brewin

by driving 65 yards to score on a 15 yard pass from Wyrzten to Don Tilley. Gold, however, came back on a 75 yard drive to score on a 47 yard Holmes to Treichler pass, making the score at half 26-7.

As the second half began, Gold defenses lagged somewhat and Purple scored twice on a one yard run by John Van Order and a 10 yard Wyrzten-to-Brewin pass, but Gold scoring continued as Holmes ran for one and 8 yard scores, and connected on a 20 yard pass to Treichler as the horn sounded ending the game.

Houghton squeezes by 2-1 in soccer at Messiah

by Paul Shea

A mob of hilarious fans swarmed Houghton's streets late last Saturday night as the School's soccer team, 2-1 victors in their first official intercollegiate contest, returned from Messiah College near Harrisburg. The spirit gave the team a shot in the arm for tomorrow's difficult clash with Roberts.

At the scene of the game, earlier in the afternoon, the sight was not so joyous. Houghton's eleven faced an experienced team, which was determined to win because of previous close losses.

In the first half, Houghton was consistently out-played; Messiah took 12 shots to Houghton's 2. However, the game was scoreless at half-time.

With work on aggressiveness and spirit during half-time, Houghton took new life in the third period. Messiah scored a quick goal off Tom Gurley's hand early in the period. But Houghton's momentum quickly picked up. The defense held Messiah to one shot all period, while the offense took five.

The big break came when

Gene Ayers lobbed the ball towards the goal and right wing Bob Dyer shoved the ball in for the tying score.

Then early in the fourth period, Ken Kirby booted a spinning shot that slipped by Messiah's goalie for the tie-breaker.

In spite of some disappointment about the game, Coach Burke agreed, "that the experience was good for us."

He commented improvements are needed in passing, position, and aggressiveness. About tomorrow's game, "We'll have to play over our heads to win, and also take advantage of their few weaknesses."

It will be a rough game, but the 1-0 record and good spirit will help.



Soccer at Messiah
First game, first win

The Pressbox

by Bob Harris

The Welcome in Retrospect

As impressive as our double wins Saturday in soccer and cross country may have been, Saturday night's spontaneous display of an emotion usually regarded as too juvenile for college students — school spirit — was to be just as significant.

For those of you who may have been out of town Saturday evening, or in some other manner occupied off campus, the display of spirit of which I speak was a "welcome home" for the victorious soccer team as they returned from Messiah. It consisted of a torchlight-and-banners parade from Barker's to the quad, involved about 200 persons, and produced an upon-the-shoulders ride for Coach Burke.

Welcomes of the Future

But what, you may ask, is the point of retelling this incident now. My point is simply that the spirit is easy to generate when the teams are winning. It is not so easily sustained, however, when the teams most need our support — in defeat. Naturally, everyone is hoping for a soccer victory this weekend. We must realize, however, that Roberts is a very powerful team. They lost only one man from a team that was 6-1-3 last season. Thus in the event that the team cannot upset Roberts — and it would be an upset — it will be no discredit to the team and student support should not be affected.

Mike Holmes captains versatile Gladiators



"Versatility and experience," says Michael Holmes, "are our biggest advantages over Purple this year. In other years these were Purple's advantages. It's great to be on the winning end this time."

The versatile senior quarterback, who captains the Gladiators, is now in his third year of Purple-Gold football. A good passer and runner, Michael has been the backbone of Gold's offense for the last three years.

Purple-Gold football in years past has been the big fall sport, but with intercollegiate sports things could change. "Though intercollegiate soccer may affect football in the next few years," says Holmes, "there has been as much enthusiasm as ever this year. In fact we have more players out than ever."

"At the beginning of the year we were a little discouraged, since Mr. Greenway was the only available coach. He has done a tremendous job in the past, but to coach two teams was impossible. Now we have six coaches and the spirit and morale are great."

Even though there seems to be a lack of balance in the teams, Michael feels that the season will be profitable and at the best level it could be. "I'll admit intercollegiate football would be better, but this is tops for an intramural program."

Harriers take first win

At precisely 2:07 p.m. last Saturday, Coach George Wells signaled the start of another Houghton cross-country meet; exactly 25 minutes and 38.9 seconds later, Dave Rejmer crossed the finish line, leading Houghton to its first intercollegiate victory, a 23-32 win over the visiting Blue Knights from Geneseo.

The visitors' Rollie Littrell finished second, sixteen seconds later, but Houghton harriers Jim Elliot, Cal Squires, and Steve Holt swept the next three places; Jon Prinsell's tenth place sealed the Houghton score at 23. Geneseo men Wride, Epifano, Grimm, and Brenda finished sixth through ninth respectively, making the visitors score 32.

Geneseo, like Houghton, is competing for the first time this year, and their team, except for Grimm, is composed of freshmen. Coach John Roederer's men led all the way showing excellent spirit by "bunching" and encouraging each other early in the race. Houghton's soft-spoken coach expressed optimism about future meets, citing his pleasure especially with Elliot's performance. He desired also to thank the many spectators for their support of the team.

Rejmer's time stands as the college record on the new course which includes a rugged climb up Centerville Road from Route 19 to the faculty apartments. When pressed for a comment about his fine run, the winner said only "I could hear Rollie's (Littrell) steps too close all the way."

Meanwhile on the soccer scene, a three-way tie has developed for first place. The Goal-tenders, the Grapes of Wrath and the Tigers all stand at 1-0. The Athlete's Foot with a 1-1 record holds second place.

Tralee Restaurant

Belfast, N.Y.

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Series?

Seating Available

The INN will be open —

Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 midnight
Sunday 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
12 noon - 6 p.m.