

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 6

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 27, 1967

Friedrich, Young lead '69 Boulder

Robert Friedrich and Paul Young will lead the 1969 Boulder staff as editor and business manager respectively. They were elected Monday by the Sophomore and Junior classes.



The Fall Fund - Raiser
A sense of balance.

Skilled unicyclist featured in fall funds brochure

by Sandra Duguid

Clad in an orange suit and a peaked orange hat, a corpulent unicyclist is contemplating his escape from the Post Office in Houghton, N.Y. His high-wire itinerary complete, he plans to leave the Post Office next Friday, November 3.

Named H.C., this cyclist is destined to pedal across most of the United States but does not think it beneath his dignity to make several stops here on campus. As a matter for the records, he will visit a total of 13,585 people, performing his trapeze act at least that many times.

He will exact no flat rate for his performance, but expects payment in proportion to what his act is worth to individual audience members. Alumni will consider H.C. His friends may welcome his show. Parents of all students will take him into their homes, and here on campus the Class of '68 will find him in their mailboxes.

Why should you be kept up in the air? H.C. is the one who is having difficulty keeping his balance. This is the reason for the fall money campaign which for the third year is directed to the erection of the science building. Since 1965, the spring campaign has solicited funds for the augmentation of faculty salaries, while the fall drive has been concerned with Project-Science-Building.

In the words of the clever fall brochure, from the Public Relations Office, "H.C. is two thirds of the way across the wire. It's taken several major miracles to get him this far, plus a sense of balance." In this sense, an undergirding of dollars is the best support.

Editor-elect Friedrich plans a philosophy major and seminary work. "I want," he said of the Boulder, "to represent Houghton in an accurate and a personal way." Accuracy means "no matter how long from now someone reads it, the book should show Houghton the way it was in 1968-69." The personal element of the book will be for the participants; "They will be able to say, 'This is the way I remember Houghton.'"

"My staff will make or break the yearbook," he emphasized. "The book should be ready to put together by first semester next year. Seeing that 'Houghton is where the action is,' there ought to be enough to fill the book, ending the problem of quantity and putting the emphasis on quality."

Paul Young, director-elect of fund-raising for the 1969 Boulder, ran for his office of business manager because the job is "an opportunity to use a knowledge of business in a practical way on my class' yearbook."

Paul, who might major in business and hopes to enter a Marine Corps summer training program next year, sees the work of past managers as "a challenge to do as well."

"I need an ad manager to sell advertising space. He would

need a car and an interest in travel and salesmanship. A great deal of the Boulder's expense is covered by ads," he explained. "We'll approach old subscribers and perhaps new ones in Buffalo and Rochester."

Paul Palma, current Boulder editor, reports on his book's "good start;" "We're working on an incentive program which will give us a discount if our final

work is in before the last deadline."

The introductory campus shots are planned with a new technique to "make more of an impact," according to Paul. The book will "of necessity be the biggest ever because there are more students," he pointed out. He promises an emphasis on sports and extra room devoted to interesting activity layouts.



The Men In Charge
A sense of responsibility.

Writers will attend annual Conference at Wheaton

Professor Alfred Campbell and six writing majors are attending the 12th Annual Writer's Conference at Wheaton College this weekend.

Sponsored by the college, the purpose of the two day session is to encourage Christian writers, and would-be writers, by providing an atmosphere of creative exchange and by presenting acknowledged leaders in this particular field.

Principal speakers at the conference are novelist Grace Irwin, Professor Eliseo Vivas of Northwestern University, and John McCandlish Phillips, special assignment reporter for the New York Times, who is also scheduled to speak at the next Houghton Lecture Series.

Other leading participants in the conference are Paul Fromer, editor of HIS Magazine, James Johnson, author and executive secretary of Evangelical Literature Overseas, and Ted Miller, editor of The Christian Reader and Christian Times. These three men will hold a panel discussion on Christian communication.

Houghton students attending the conference are Marianne Ross, Nora Swindler, Peggy Dean Johnson, Mary Sample, Janet Pape and Robert Harris.

Besides Houghton and Wheaton Colleges, Greenville, Calvin, and Trinity also usually send representatives to the conference.

40 Seniors return to former roles

Suddenly dining hall seats are harder to find, new waiters appear and schedules become heavier with nine-week courses. All are symptoms of a perennial happening — the return of student teachers.

Houghton's campus population will increase this weekend when forty seniors return to their former roles of full-time students.

Thirty-three of the practice teachers have been in secondary schools and seven in music departments. They receive six hours credit for teaching and complete the semester's work with nine-week courses.

Elementary education majors continue teaching for four more weeks, with a different grade assignment for the remainder of the time. Their teaching counts for ten hours credit, and they finish the semester with a special six-week seminar in elementary education.

Copy space 93.5% (280.5 col. in.)
Ad space 6.5% (19.5 col. in.)

Agenda

Tonight — A. A. Film: Wesley Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Football: P - G, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday — Soccer: P - G, 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday — Faculty Recital: Judith Coen, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3 — Artist Series: Salt Lake Symphonic Choir, 8:00 p.m.

College Youth fighting for new life, more involvement

"We are fighting for new life in an old organization," admits determined College Youth president William Foster. College Youth is the origin of CSO and FMF. According to its constitution, it also heads these two, but in the last two years interest has faded to a mere glimmer engendered by the high school youth convention in the spring.

"By the definition 'college youth' everyone is a member," William remarks; "We want to drum up enthusiasm and participation." Plans for this year center in providing activities for College and Academy youth. The goal of these activities is an Academy teenwork by which College and Academy students will "form meaningful friendships."

Plans for a hayride in early November are first on the calendar. Cabinet members are also working to bring to the campus one professional gospel quartet and some other professional group. Along with these, the traditional spring convention is planned "bigger than ever."

Sunday night meetings will not be held because of the wide variety of this sort of program already available to the student. "But maybe another faculty-student college bowl would be good," president Foster grins mischievously. "The students won last year. Everyone liked that."

Other members of this year's cabinet are Timothy Neilson, vice president; Patricia Huff, secretary; Kenneth Hayford, treasurer; and Lawrence Mullen, faculty advisor.

Opportunity or oppression?

Houghton College is classified as a "liberal arts college." This classification assumes that students in attendance here are offered a liberal arts education. If this is true (and it is), then why do many students constantly refuse to accept as a real part of their lives good music, good art and good literature?

The liberal arts education, by definition, seeks to instill in its recipients a thirst for knowledge and truth, and an understanding and appreciation of the fine arts. Houghton College fulfills these essentials through "required" courses in certain key areas of knowledge and through Artist and Lecture Series. Students

here are additionally fortunate to have an emphasis on music and art not found in many colleges. Yet students complain when they are privileged to listen to better church music than they are accustomed to hearing in their home churches.

Perhaps the reason for this paradox lies in the unwillingness of some students to become educated. Perhaps these merely want to "get by" in college without attempting to learn.

Christ expects the best of all his children. Are we giving Him our best if we fail to take advantage of an educational opportunity?

The reluctant dragon

It is not uncommon that unrest exists on a campus the size of Houghton over anything "compulsory." Herdsmen know that cattle tend to graze near a fence. They even graze as far on the other side of the fence as their necks will reach. Similarly, students find that the most "stimulating" activities are those which most closely infringe on administrative boundaries.

Some activities are trite and should be winked at. Others are not trite, and must be sharply curbed because of their seriousness. Still others exist somewhere between these two extremes.

This year, thus far, has shown a reluctance of students to attend compulsory Chapel. This is evidenced in continued general tardiness, in department (especially reading, studying, whispering and sleeping), and in negative comments ranging from, "I knew all about that before-

hand!" to highly offensive unprofitable, unchristian remarks.

The College catalog defines Chapel as a "devotional period . . . of services conducted by faculty members, by student organizations and by prominent speakers representing various phases of religious, moral and cultural interest." In the framework of this definition, why not make the Concert and Lecture Series a part of the chapel program, exposing a greater number of students to some excellent cultural and informational presentations and eliminating the poor attendance at the evening programs? Further, why not prohibit the bringing of textbooks, magazines and newspapers into chapel? This second proposal may seem unduly strict, but we must remember our responsibility as hosts and hostesses to chapel guests.

Now, what do you think?



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Somewhere in Western New York State

"It was good of you to call this press conference sir, so that some of us could talk with you personally about our problems."

"Yes, it was."

"We have one general question to ask you before the specifics are brought up if you'll be good enough to consider it."

"Yes, I will."

"What is your general philosophy concerning the handling of problems of workers in our institution?"

"I would say that my basic philosophy is one of facing these problems squarely and finding a practical solution to them which will please the greatest number of people over the longest period of time. Generally, any problem we may run into together will fall under one of three categories: functional, nonfunctional and miscellaneous problems. Functional problems are related to the functional interaction of institutional activities and their relation to worker activities, rate of general profit margin increase and its relation in turn to a total of the former categories and to the gross national product. Nonfunctional problems cover any lack in the general plant like outdated buildings, insufficient floor space for an institution activity, insufficient sewage disposal facilities and the like. The third, the miscellaneous area, covers everything that is not functional or nonfunctional. These are usually minor problems of which we are vaguely aware and which are not pressing because they have no direct bearing on the general aims and overall goals of the institution in the larger sense. I imagine that most of your problems will fall in this latter category and I certainly sympathize with you all. Now if you'll excuse me, I've an appointment right now that will probably occupy me the rest of the afternoon. I hope we can get together again some time."

"Thank you sir, you've answered many of our questions already. . ."

Activists Arise!

Want to hurry the Student Center along? Shovels and pickaxes will be available for ground breaking and excavation of the necessary pit tomorrow starting at one o'clock after late serving of lunch. The contractors ask that participants dig only in the areas that will be specified by the engineers.

Note for Opera Lovers

The cultural milieu in which we move has dropped to new lows. We suggest Olean or Wellsville this week. But take heart, for Zhivago will be here soon.

'round the quad

Have you written to Santa Claus yet this year? If not, it is time for you to take pen in hand and write at least three pages to that jolly old gent.

Next to Martin Luther King, Santa Claus is the most controversial figure in our world today (If you doubt this, ask Virginia). Some folks don't believe he exists. Some folks are so violently opposed to Santa-ism that they go so far as to deface pictures of him and deny contributions to Christmas Seals.

On the other hand, some good, kind, generous, lovable, wonderful, truthful, honest, thrifty, real people actually believe in Santa, and what's more, they write to him regularly. False security, you say? Maybe so, but these folk get an awful lot of Christmas presents.

The Sunday Afternoon Walk

One of RTQ's roving tattle-tales took a walk last Sunday afternoon along the beautiful Genesee. As he traveled along the peaceful shore, his mind wandered to the far-off reaches of Rochester.

He had walked about five hundred yards when his thoughts were broken by the tiny sound of a transistor radio. Being a gregarious sort of soul, our man proceeded in the direction of the sound. When he rounded the bend, what to his wandering eyes should appear, but a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. Planted ever so securely in the midst of two huge sacks of tea-bag tags was Santa Claus.

Addenda

Incidentally, "rover boy" discovered that Santa is really a fan of serious music. In fact, he told our boy that he plans to buy twelve Artist Series tickets at the new, after-the-first-concert-reduced-price. "Bach," Santa intoned appreciatively, "is best!"

Moral: The next time you take a Sunday afternoon walk along the Genesee, be prepared — you never can tell whom you might meet.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Help!!!

Dear Editor,

We of WJSL have found it son: YOU. In previous years, increasingly difficult this year to interest in the station by many

provide service to you, our listeners. There is one basic reason: YOU are not willing to make WJSL good. YOU are finding other things to do, other reasons for your time. However, at the same time YOU want us to broadcast extra sports games, YOU want P.A. systems and the like, and YOU want better music programs. "YOU Want" is all we hear. We try for all of the above. We Want all of the above. However, there is not enough of "we." WJSL is falling fast from its position as one of the top ten collegiate stations in the nation. Why? We cannot carry the load alone. If YOU would help us carry it, it would be much easier to carry. You will get what you want for we then can provide. See, it is simple. All WE ask for is co-operation from YOU.

and willingness to work a little have provided a good sound radio station. This year we cannot operate at any capacity with efficiency. Our present staff is working hard to give you a station to identify as your own. However, YOU are not willing to make WJSL good. YOU are finding other things to do, other reasons for your time. However, at the same time YOU want us to broadcast extra sports games, YOU want P.A. systems and the like, and YOU want better music programs. "YOU Want" is all we hear. We try for all of the above. We Want all of the above. However, there is not enough of "we." WJSL is falling fast from its position as one of the top ten collegiate stations in the nation. Why? We cannot carry the load alone. If YOU would help us carry it, it would be much easier to carry. You will get what you want for we then can provide. See, it is simple. All WE ask for is co-operation from YOU.

The big question is whether you want a radio station of 18 hours a day with a Christian Voice, with good music and with good sports coverage. We wish to serve you to our capacity. We have the equipment. But we need HELP.

Sincerely,

Daniel C. Cummings



Houghton Star



ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

Published weekly except during examinations and vacations

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The opinions expressed in articles which do not appear on the editorial page of the STAR are those of the author, and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Intended

Martha E. Hale ('68) to Terry W. Morse ('68).

Susan-Jane MacDonald ('68) to Kenneth R. Kirby ('68).

Loretta Potter ('69) to Gene A. Smith (Fredonia State U. '68).

Patricia Margeson ('69) to Joseph Estes ('69).

Senate Speaks A Recommendation

In response to current student interest to study in the library Friday evenings, and in light of the results of preliminary studies as to the extent of that interest, the Senate has made this recommendation to the faculty.

We feel that sufficient need on the students' part has been demonstrated to demand serious consideration of the student's request in more concrete terms. The response to the petitions of two weeks ago was encouraging. Over 300 students indicated specific academic burdens caused by not being able to use the library. The poll of the student body indicated that 94% of returned ballots would like to see the library open Friday evenings, and of those, 55% would use the library "regularly."

There are, however, several considerations we would acknowledge along with this recommendation. One solution to the problem is to shift present work schedules of employees, which will undoubtedly cause inconvenience on the part of some. We are aware of this and wish to be understood that this recommendation is not a personal "attack" on the library staff or administration. We also acknowledge that the actual use of the library (during a trial period, for example) will be the ultimate criterion for a final administrative decision.

Bogan gives poetry readings for first Lecture Series

Last Friday evening at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel, several hundred parents and students attended the first Lecture Series. The program was presented by Miss Louise Bogan, a popular poetess and poetry critic for the *New Yorker*. Miss Bogan prefaced the reading of her own poems with introductory remarks concerning iambic pentameter, the English sonnet and the Alexandrine line. Miss Bogan, considered a conservative among her contemporary poets, is not identified with the currently popular "Dada" movement (literary trend to the smashing of meaning in language). Her poetry, filled with sensitivity for life and people, adheres closely to a formalistic poetic pattern in composition. The rhyme scheme and the meter seemed as carefully and diligently planned as the selection of subject matter. The audience listened to forty-five minutes of poetry after which Dr. F. Gordon Stockin closed with prayer.

Dr. Luckey uses Mother Goose theme

Dr. Luckey incorporated the Mother Goose theme in his brief address to 225 parents, faculty and students at the Presidential Luncheon, Saturday at 1:00 in the Lockport Conference Dining Hall. Using the Three Little Pigs' house and the wise man's house built upon the rock as examples, he pointed out the spiritual, academic and physical aspects of building strong foundations.

Cheryl Saunders provided a violin solo with piano accompaniment by Anne Marshall. Brenda Rhoad sang "Puff the Magic Dragon" accompanied by Linda Mould on the guitar. Victoria Forbes and Daniel Jerome presented a frolicking musical package which included "Animal Crackers" and "The Good Ship Lollipop." They tossed animal cookies and lollipops to an amused audience to further supplement their songs.

Student Senate Chaplain Nathan Scanzillo opened the luncheon with an invocation after which James Wert, Student Senate President, extended the welcome.



Baroque Nonet presents devotional message for upperclassmen parents

The Dean's Program on Upperclass Parents' Weekend featured the Baroque Nonet under the direction of Professor Eldon Basney and the theme "Victory In Christ."

The name of the group is partially misleading, in that the group's repertoire extends far beyond the Baroque era, including several arrangements of Gospel and sacred songs of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The title "Baroque" rather indicates a style of playing characterized by small performing forces, alternation of solo and ensemble passages, and harmonic support by a keyboard instrument.

Members of the Nonet are violinists Cheryl Saunders, Phyllis Costanzo and Deborah Greenmeyer; violist Allen White; cellist Louise Bianco; pianist Mary Taylor; soprano Marcia DeRight and baritone Warren Johnson.

Testimonies by the Nonet centered around Paul's letter to the

Romans and emphasized overwhelming victory through Christ in the life of a Christian.

Dean Mills spoke on the subject "How may we be more than Conquerors?" Dean Mills said, "Christ demonstrated the prin-

ciples in His declaration, 'If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me.'"

Marcia DeRight and Warren Johnson in a vocal duet closed the spiritually oriented program with "Saved by Grace."



Dean's Program For Parents
Sounds of victory.

THE SPOT

formerly scheduled for Saturday night, has been cancelled due to the lack of student participation.

Revolution Report!

Approximately 125 students of Christian Student Outreach contact in some way 675 people each week, according to current weekly reports.

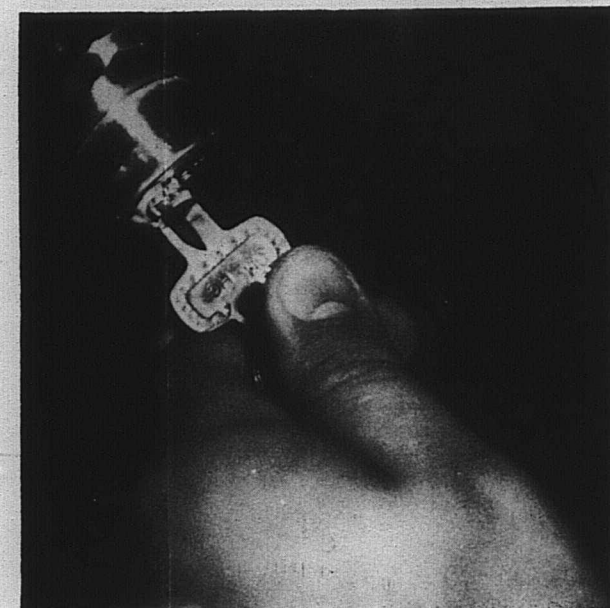
Monday night the Student Senate of the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred passed the following motion: "It is so moved that we accept the activities of this organization from Houghton College (University Outreach), as represented by Mr. Kleppinger, with its purpose to intellectually stimulate thinking and discussion concerning Jesus Christ and Christianity."

University Outreach joined the Alfred University Inter-Varsity for the first time Friday evening for a discussion on "Sharing Life." The session was conducted by a Syracuse professor. A program of joint witnessing is planned for the future.

At Geneseo, University Outreach has seen three more students accept Christ as Saviour.

Four migrant children and seven children in released-time classes or Bible clubs have made decisions for Christ in their weekly sessions.

Where it's happening



The Hunchbacked Prowler

Guinea pigs take over old Russell House for science

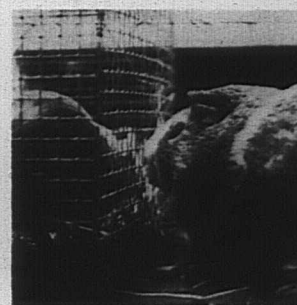
by Carol Mertz

The narrow two-story house looks bleak and uninhabited from the road. There are no curtains at the windows and the shingles on the roof flap in autumnal breezes. Relatively few Houghtonians seem to realize or care that this place is home for a family of twenty-one. In dire financial straits, their one meal a day is supplemented with the fresh vegetables that Nathan Scanzillo or Mark Boughter salvages from the College dining hall refuse. Each night they eagerly wait for the sound of familiar footsteps and the hand that opens the door to feed them. True to their nature they squeal with gratitude. All courteous guinea pigs never forget to express their appreciation!

The animals are being raised in preparation for scientific independent study programs. The ground work for these projects is being laid with in-depth reading and detailed planning.

Mark and Nate, zoology majors, will be making individual slide collections for their projects. Mark will focus upon the embryological development of the guinea pig and Nate will give a general histological scrutinization of various guinea pig organs.

Both investigations will afford an opportunity for much experimentation in technique. The different types of slides that can be derived are almost unlimited, in light of the numerous types of solutions and stains that are usable.



Guineas For Science
Not a passing interest.

A National Shortage -

YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL HELP

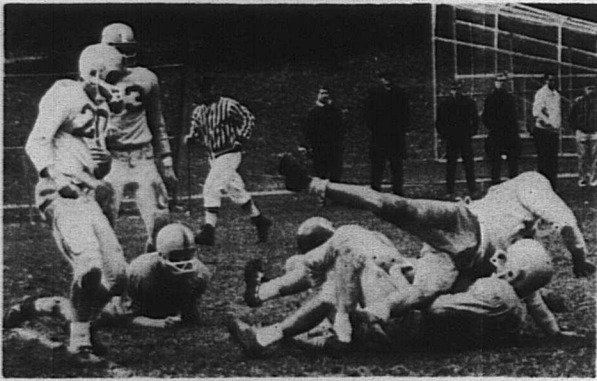
Give Blood when the Bloodmobile visits Houghton
October 31 — 11:00 - 12:30 1:30 - 5:00

Jack's Purple Onion

OPERATED BY STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS

Look for the Turkey Raffle

Live Entertainment on Weekends



Sister-Class Football
Best of the year.

Frosh-Juniors battle to 12-12 tie in football

Reminiscent of past class competition, Saturday's football game was the best of the year. The Frosh and Juniors battled the Sophs and Seniors to a 12-12 tie.

From the outset, with the teams so evenly matched, the outcome depended on the quarterbacks. Even though it was a contest between a veteran and a frosh, Dave Wyrzten equaled Senior Mike Holmes, putting in his best performance of the year. Each quarterback completed 44 percent of his passes.

The Seniors' and Sophs' shallow defense limited their opponent's running gains but could not contain their passing attack. Wyrzten took advantage of this and early in the second quarter hit Foster on a 25-yard touchdown pass to take the lead, 6-0. A few minutes later though, Mike Holmes intercepted a pass on the Frosh-Junior 30 and scored. With two minutes and ten seconds left in the half, Wyrzten hit Foster for another touchdown pass.

In the second half, Wyrzten overthrew his man and could not capitalize on the weak pass defense. The only significant offensive play in the second half came in the third quarter when Holmes scored the tying touchdown. Barred in running to his right, Holmes was forced to reverse his field. The Junior-Frosh defense failed to stop him as he scored from the 25.

The Pressbox

What's in a Name?

We have good news this week for those of you who weren't overly impressed with the name of "Houghton Hawks." A combination of faulty election procedures and concern in some circles over the connotations of the word "Hawk" have shot down that once-valiant bird.

To fill the gap created by the unexpected departure of the Hawk, a new election will be held sometime in November. This time procedure will be correct and the possible names will all have the necessary sanction from above.

Five potential names, each one marked by startling originality and freshness (a faculty approval), comprise the official slate from which our name will be chosen.

The suggestions are, in no order of preference, (since I personally don't prefer any of them) the Warriors, the Indians, the Braves, the Highlanders and the Chargers. For some reason, my favorite, the Fish (see earlier discussion in "The View"), was omitted.

It was decided by the Athletic Association, which has been given the responsibility of making sure a name is eventually chosen, that suggested names must meet the criteria of being significant and symbolic of Houghton, either religiously or historically. The names Warriors, Braves, Indians and Highlanders all smack of historicity, so the reason for their inclusion is obvious. However, the Chargers (perhaps the least offensive name of the lot) seems to be as lacking in local significance as was the departed Hawk.

At any rate, you soon will once again be given a chance to express your personal preference. And for those of you who stubbornly favor the Hawks, perhaps a massive write-in campaign ... ?

Houghton closes cross country with 26-29 bow

Houghton College ended its regular cross country season Saturday by bowing to St. John Fisher College on a sunny but windy afternoon. The final score was 26-29, a close victory for the maroon and gold harriers from Rochester. Pat Love of St. John Fisher was the individual winner with a time of 26:03 for the 4.3 mile course. The course wound through the scenic campus of the all men's school situated in a suburb of Rochester.

Jim Elliott placed second for Houghton with a time of 26:59.5. Cal Squires finished fourth and Steve Holt sixth. Dave Rejmer kept pace with Jim Elliott for the first 3 miles of the race before a painful sideache and

nausea forced him to slow down and place seventh. Don Brautigan, a determined runner, came in tenth for the Houghtonians, his first placing of the season. Jim Elliott has been improving throughout the season's schedule, moving steadily from the team's fourth man in the first meet to the team's first man in the last dual meet. Dave Rejmer had been the number one man for the first four meets before illness caused him to slow his pace. Coach Roederer had several things to say about the meet. "I was very pleased with Jim's (Elliott) running and I was glad to see Don Brautigan come on strong today. I'm looking forward to improving on this season's 1-4 record when next fall arrives. It was, of course, a bit hard to lose the last dual meet by such a close score."

'Spirit is fine, but superior skill will win,' says Thomas

by Steve Coupland

Mike Thomas sat with me in the library and talked soccer as though it were the only sport in the world. Commenting on his first experiences with soccer, Mike said, "We used to gather tennis balls for the players at a nearby court, and occasionally they would give us one — we used these as our first soccer balls because those were all we could handle with our feet." And so Mike related his development in soccer from tennis balls to larger plastic balls and finally, when his feet were large enough, to regulation soccer balls. "I guess I've had fifteen credit years in soccer," smiled Houghton's only African student. "We used to play street against street. One time we erected some 'Road Closed' signs so we could play; shortly the police came and gave all twenty-two of us six lashes for juvenile delinquency."

As Mike's ability increased, so did his acclaim. After six years on his high school team, two as captain, Mike gained recognition by playing for his District, the Sierra Leone equivalent to an All-State Team.

When the lithe and affable student began pre-med studies at Houghton in 1965, he got his first taste of American soccer. "I admired the boys," he said. "They thought that I was a good player, but they forgot I'd played so many years." Commenting on this year's team Mike said, "Their determination not to lose is great, but we are a bit unsettled. Spirit is fine, but superior skill will usually win." As for next year, Mike put it simply — "We're losing a lot of good guys; we'll have to see what comes."



Thomas In Control
Superior skill will win.

Seniors-Sophs take inter-class soccer scrimmage with one goal

The Seniors and Sophomores scored one goal to defeat the Juniors and Freshmen in what turned out to be a rather anticlimactic inter-class soccer scrimmage last Saturday afternoon. After the pressure of keen intercollegiate competition, this game was inevitably somewhat of a letdown.

Nevertheless, the game didn't lack for excitement and hard play. In the first half the Juniors and Frosh took more shots, but the score remained 0-0 at half-time.

In the third quarter the Junior-Frosh squad again spent most of the period on the offensive, but they couldn't find the net. However, Senior Ken Kirby took his team's one break-away play and booted the ball past a surprised defense for the only goal of the game. The Seniors pressed their advantage and dominated the fourth period.

Coach Burke was pleased with the performance, but didn't hesitate to add that more work was needed in preparation for the three remaining intercollegiate scrimmages.

"King David"

Lubricants

for

Wind Instruments

at

Houghton College
Bookstore

Gene's Mobil
MOBIL PRODUCTS

Complete line of snow tires
now in stock

Now giving Top Value Stamps
Houghton, N.Y.

RED CARPET



GOOD FOOD

Soft Music & Candlelight
A LA CARTE &
COMPLETE MEALS

The
Houghton Inn

Bob & Peg Capen, hosts

NEW HOURS

Monday - Thursday —
8:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday — 8:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday —
8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday — 12:45 to 2:30 p.m.
4:45 to 6:00 p.m.

'Miracle of the White Stallions' tonight

Tonight at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel, the Athletic Association will present a film program entitled "The Miracle of the White Stallions."

The film, set amidst war-torn Austria, tells the dramatic story of the fight to save the world famous Spanish Riding School of Vienna.

Uncooperative Germans keep the headmaster of the school from protecting his beautiful white stallions from the allied bombing raids. The headmaster, skillfully portrayed by Robert Taylor, ignores the German orders and moves his horses to a small village away from the center of the fighting.

The A.A. presents an evening of education, suspense and relaxation: "The Miracle of the White Stallions."

Tralee Restaurant

Belfast, N.Y.

SMORGASBORD

Monday, October 30 — 6-8 p.m.

\$1 per person

\$1.75 per couple

Call for Reservations

Phone 365-9992

Mary Lewis, proprietor