

# Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 5

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 18, 1968



Kent, Cliff, and Phil will present a concert tomorrow night in Wesley Chapel. The folk trio is from Asbury College, sings the "Lettermen Sound."

## Lecture, classes & concert to greet upperclass parents

The Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend, featuring the theme, "The Miracle of the Seasons," will highlight the Houghton calendar this Friday and Saturday, commencing with Friday chapel and winding up with a folk concert Saturday evening.

Houghton welcomes the renowned Bible scholar and teacher, Dr. E. Schuyler English to the chapel pulpit on Friday. Our speaker played a significant role in the original Scofield Bible research and his teaching reputation is well established. At 8:00 Friday evening, Jim

Vaus of Youth Development, Inc. will initiate this year's lecture series with a survey of The Inner City Problem.

Parents are encouraged to visit 8 and 9 o'clock classes Saturday morning; immediately following, the Faculty Coffee Hour presents an opportunity for parents to meet informally with professors. Selected members of the Sophomore class and faculty members will contribute to the topic "Sophomores do become Seniors"; this panel discussion moderated by Dean Hall will open up some of the non-academic aspects of college life. The Wesleyan Church Com-

munity Room will host a 1:00 p.m. Presidential Luncheon. Dr. Paine will deliver the president's address and a Student Senate committee, led by Sharon Parschauer, will present the entertainment. The Upperclass-Freshmen football contest is slated for Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. The Saturday program will conclude with an 8:00 p.m. performance by Kent, Phil and Cliff, an Asbury College group featuring the "Sound of our Generation."

All parents are invited to attend Sunday Morning worship and one of several stimulating Sunday school classes.

## Asbury folk group-Kent, Cliff, and Phil will sing in Wesley Chapel Saturday

by David Hoover

Tomorrow night at 8:00 Kent, Cliff and Phil will appear in a program of popular folk music. The trio of college students describe their music as an attempt to communicate "the challenging revolutionary message of Jesus Christ through the medium of the sounds of our generation."

Kent Kilbourne, the leader, spent most of his life in Korea,

where his parents are missionaries. For the past two summers he has toured the southeastern United States as a folk singer.

Kent's fellow performers, Cliff Raymond and Phil Roughton, engaged in musical activities prior to their present interest. The former, a pre-med student, participated as tenor soloist and cornettist with the School Band and Chorus of America. For

one and one-half years Phil, the third member of the group, traveled with the musical show "Up with People," in which he played a featured role.

Tomorrow's concert has as its sponsor the Special Program Committee. That committee, organized under administrative auspices, functions primarily to provide once each semester student entertainment in an informal vein. In addition, it offers assistance to other student organizations in their efforts to produce talent for fund-raising programs.

John Ennis, Vice-President of the Senate and ex officio member of the Committee, stressed the need for student support of the event. "Not only is it good entertainment," he commented, "this program could introduce Houghton students to a broader scope of popular concerts than they have at present."

## Changes in Dress Code to be revealed to students

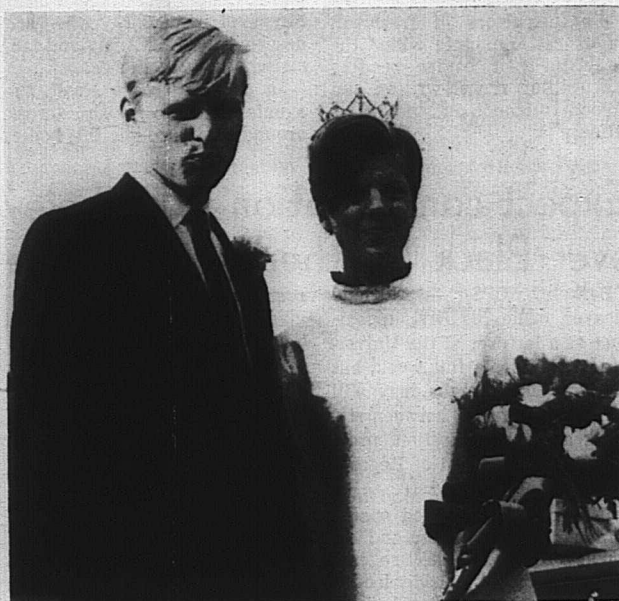
Several changes in the clothing regulations of Houghton students may soon be in effect. The Student Senate recommended revision of the Student Guide dress code at a recent Student Affairs Committee meeting. With minor alterations, the Student Affairs Committee approved the changes, and the revised recommendation was sent to the faculty who also gave consent at their October sixteenth meeting. The measure must now obtain the approval of the Local Board of Trustees.

If the Board approves the alterations, the new regulations will permit the wearing of slacks by women and Bermuda shorts by men for casual activities, but not in dining halls, classrooms, library, or chapel. It is also recommended that slacks or shorts may be worn on Sundays between 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

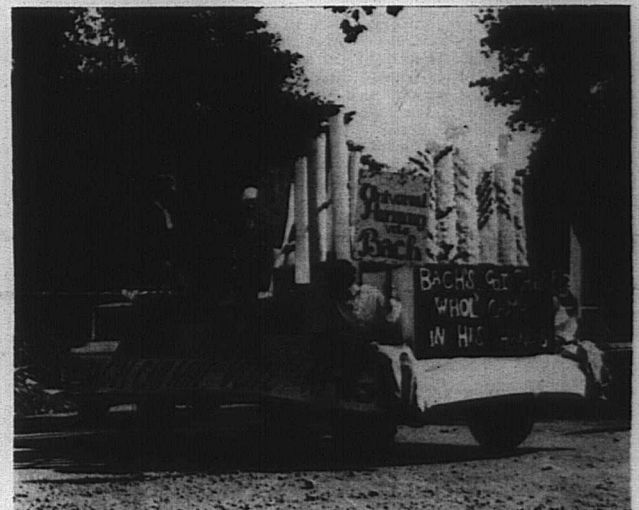
Presently the Student Guide states that women should wear slacks only for participation in athletic events, or for off-campus hikes and picnics and that men may wear Bermuda shorts only for informal sports activities or in the immediate yard of their residence.

In addition the revised recommendation for women's clothing makes no mention of the prev-

ious ban on sleeveless dresses or dresses "of sheer material." Women are still advised, however, that shorts should not be worn in public and that dresses and skirts should be at least knee length.



Homecoming Queen Donna Heinold and her fiance Mark Anderson shortly after she was crowned at halftime of the soccer game.



The winning float in last Saturday's Homecoming parade was this one, entered by the Music Ed Club. In line with general theme of "The Winning Year," this float was politically oriented.

## Professor Arnold presents Exhibit in Wesley Chapel

Jay Arnold exhibits his paintings and drawings in Wesley Chapel in cooperation with Houghton's Department of Art.

### Phone Co. closing won't harm school

In an effort to centralize offices and improve efficiency the Iroquois Telephone Corporation has closed its Fillmore branch office. The retirement of key personnel precipitated the action.

Although the main office for this area is now situated in Alfred, centralization will not greatly affect Houghton's telephone service, the area manager stressed. Service and information calls may still be made free of charge, even though geographically they are "long distance." Engineering services, which originate in Alfred, will not alter.

Mr. Arnold has exhibited with several other artists in shows including the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo. His Houghton display is only his second one man show. His first was earlier this fall at Geneseo where he is a professor of art.

The Art Department has been trying to inject a little fresh cultural blood into the student's environment through a vigorous program designed to bring in contemporary art being produced in this area. The exhibits are obviously not of the avant-garde hard-edge pop variety but have so far been typical of middle fifties developments.

Students would be doing their liberal arts education a favor to spend a few moments on Arnold's exhibit, remembering to look for new exhibits as they are placed in the Chapel display center.

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## Actions by board

Though our editorial space is usually reserved for commentary, it seemed appropriate because of the importance (and lateness) of the news, to include it in this space, with interspersed commentary.

Wednesday afternoon the faculty met to act on certain dress code recommendations of the Student Affairs Committee (coming initially from the Student Senate). The recommendations were approved and are reproduced below as they will appear in the next printing of the *Student Guide*:

"In Houghton extremes are avoided in dress as well as in other phases of campus life. Women should avoid dresses with extremely low and 'scoop' necklines. Dresses and skirts should be at least knee length. Hose should be worn with skirts and dresses.

Women are requested not to wear shorts in public. Slacks may be worn for participation in athletic activities, except for physical education classes in which only the regulation gym suits may be worn. Slacks may also be worn for casual activities but not in dining halls, classrooms, library, or Wesley Chapel, except for mail pick-up. On Sunday, slacks may be worn on campus only between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m."

"The use by men of Bermuda shorts (but in no case abbreviated shorts) is permitted for casual activities. They may not be worn in classrooms, dining halls, library or Wesley Chapel, except for mail pick-up. Bermudas may be worn on campus only between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday."

The trustees held meetings over homecoming weekend and discussed, along with student dress code revisions, faculty dress code and new policy on allowing area citizens to attend classes on campus without becoming full time students. The text of the President of the College's prepared statement on these changes is printed below in its first public announcement:

### BOARD ACTS REGARDING FACULTY DRESS RULES

The Wesleyan Methodist Church historically has adhered to the idea of plainness and modesty of dress. This goes back to the "General Rules" of John Wesley, which proscribed "The putting on of gold and costly apparel." The interpretation of this has varied within the Church from a strict insistence on literalness to a more broad teaching that Christians should dress carefully and inconspicuously.

From this background has emerged a set of standards for Houghton faculty, who are supposed to be examples to the students, including the young people of the Wesleyan Church. These standards, which put specific limits on the wearing of certain items of jewelry and dress styles have become increasingly a burden to the faculty, and the more so as the Wesleyan Church has, in quite a few areas, abandoned them. The Local Board of Trustees on October 11 decided to shift the emphasis from details of dress to the spirit behind the details. The Board's action cites the new statement of the Wesleyan Church which calls upon Christians "To dress so as to adorn the gospel in the spirit of 1 Peter 3: 3, 4 and 1 Timothy 2: 9, 10, giving clear testimony to Christian purity and modesty by properly clothing the body and refraining from superfluous adornment."

The statement then requests members of the Houghton College faculty and staff "to wear clothing which modestly and properly adorns the person and to avoid excessive or showy ornamentation."

The Board's only reference to actual details lies in an allusion to student rules: "It is hoped that the faculty and staff will of their own preference and good judgment be wholesome examples of those things which are required by rule of the students."

— Stephen W. Paine

### TRUSTEES MODIFY SUMMER SESSION RULES

The College has until now made no difference between its requirements of regularly registered students working towards degrees as compared with residents of the area and school teachers wanting to take this or that specific course in a summer session or in the evening. On the other hand some Christian colleges, particularly those in urban locations, have followed the practice of not requiring the same compliance of non-matriculated students as of its regular students. Marion College in Indiana is one of these. In practice Houghton's carefulness has constituted something of a barrier in the matter of Christian witness to our neighbors.

At their meeting on October 11 the Trustees provided "That the College be permitted to offer summer session and/or evening courses for residents of the area and public school teachers as non-matriculated students with the understanding that they observe the student rules while on campus. This does not imply a change of these requirements for regular students."

This action should have the effect of making it possible for us to invite to the campus some who have served as supervisory teachers and who are interested in specific courses in the evening or summer session which should give Houghton a chance to witness to some who otherwise would not be visiting our campus.

— Stephen W. Paine

### TRUSTEES AID LARGE FAMILIES

On a one semester trial basis the Trustees, at their meeting on October 11 approved the policy "that when three or more from the same family are enrolled concurrently in Houghton College, a 25% tuition discount shall be applicable to each of them." In the past the Committee on Grants and Loans has sometimes made special provision for such cases but the Board action seems to indicate a policy which may emerge as permanent practice.

— Stephen W. Paine

**Houghton Star**

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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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.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

## Leftist student organizations plan "fall election offensive" protests

New York (CPS) — With the presidential elections one month away, leftist student and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive," opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (known as 'Mobe' for short), a loosely formed organization which in the past has coordinated many of the mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

Mobe leaders say they are calling on students to "find new ways of voting this year — in the streets rather than in polling places" since voting for one of the three major candidates gives no chance to vote for ending the Vietnam war now.

At an initial planning session this week in New York, Paul Potter, a former SDS president who is now on the Mobe steering committee, said his organization is aiming at a series of national, "decentralized" protest activities "leading up to, but not including, disruption of polling places."

The thrust of the activities, he said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it.

"The important point about Mobe's planning," Potter said, "is that it provides a chance to re-introduce the war in Vietnam as an issue nationally."

## Peace Corps Director discusses youth revolt

Following are excerpts from a speech by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn before the American Management Association's 45th anniversary convocation at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on September 26. The meeting's theme: "Society and its Leaders in Transition."

It may be comforting to think of what young people are up to today as a kind of natural catastrophe for which we bear no responsibility, but it is neither accurate nor helpful. We non-youths had better remind ourselves that we bear a great deal of responsibility: Today's youth

revolution is not a foreordained natural phenomenon, but a human response to a specific set of conditions that our generation helped to create; today's youth revolution is inspired not by an abstract ideological dislike of "Establishments" in general, but by an immediate, concrete dislike of a specific set of existing institutions that our generation helped to build.

## University dean advises students 'smoke pot but don't get caught'

St. Louis, Mo. (I.P.) — "Go ahead and smoke marijuana," said the dean, "just don't get caught." Probably no college administrator has ever given such advice. But Howard S. Becker, a Northwestern University sociologist, believes that such an attitude on the part of deans is the only way that campus drug incidents can be halted.

Becker writing in TRANS-ACTION, a social science publication of Washington University, does not believe that student drug use can be stopped.

"Students want to use drugs and can easily do so; few college administrations will decide to use totalitarian methods that would be required to stop it."

Becker's arguments are mainly based on marijuana-smoking, which he says is more widely used than LSD. Marijuana, he says, causes student health services much less trouble than alcohol or the amphetamines that many students take to stay awake while studying. "Marijuana," Becker says, "has no demonstrable bad effects."

## Censorship problems facing 'Nigger' essay

Minneapolis (CPS) — "The Student As Nigger," a California professor's by-now-famous essay on the state of American students, won another censorship battle this week at the University of Minnesota.

The article, which lambastes teachers for treating students like slaves and students for sitting still for such second-class status, was originally written two years ago by Gerald Farber, an English professor at California State College, and was first printed in a Los Angeles underground newspaper.

Since then it has brought censorship problems to a number of campus newspapers which have reprinted it for their readers, because of its use of the word 'nigger' and of selected profanity.

Six instructors of freshman English at Minnesota added the essay to their course reading lists, calling it well-written and a good comment on student reactions.

## FBI agents and police invade chapel to arrest Army deserter

Boston (CPS) — At 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, nearly 50 plainclothes FBI agents and local police officers entered Boston University School of Theology's Marsh Chapel and dragged away Raymond Kroll, 19, who had deserted the U.S. Army and taken sanctuary in the chapel.

In order to reach Kroll, the agents had to push across, around and through the bodies

of several hundred students who formed a non-resisting but substantial blockade to their progress.

In a press conference later that morning, they told students and reporters why they were deserters.

Kroll said he had joined the army about a year ago; he had been arrested for underage drinking, and the judge told him the charges against him would be dropped if he joined the army. Once in the army, he worked for a few months as a clerk-typist. Just after the King assassination he was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, to train for riot control.

"It was at Benning," he said, "that I began to see the army. This was the real thing — it was more machines, and that was what I was supposed to be. I realized I could not take part in an organization that bends you, shapes you and molds you to be what it wants you to be."

Quoting from Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," Kroll said he had taken sanctuary "to let the army and the government know they cannot control my life, and they cannot use me to oppress a people in Vietnam."

## Expect confrontation at Berkeley over Black Panther lecture issue

Berkeley (CPS) — Eldridge Cleaver made his first appearance as a lecturer at the University of California this week, but the Berkeley campus may still see a confrontation between students and administration, probably after the Board of Regents meet October 17 and 18.

In a resolution aimed specifically at Black Panther and ex-convict Cleaver, the regents have limited all outside lecturers without instructional titles to one classroom appearance. Any more than that will result in removal of credit for the

course. Cleaver is scheduled to give the second of 10 scheduled lectures next week.

The regents' ruling has endangered many courses which rely heavily on outside professionals without academic titles. Some professors have planned to get around this by asking for special titles for outside lecturers. Chancellor Roger Heyns has said he would approve such titles. This has angered the students who say such a special title should be granted to Cleaver. "The faculty must reject the scab system," their resolution said.





Lionel Basney stands overlooking Hong Kong, one of the many stops on his world tour of last summer.

## Basney describes glories and hardships in account of trip around the world

by Lionel Basney

Travel is a matter of hours and inches; a journey is the product of our minds. Long after the luggage is home, even after the bills are paid, our memories order and arrange, reaching for the vision of the whole after 40,000 miles past.

What do they order? A world — literally — of sights and people: Notre Dame and its scaffolding in night shadow; a Japanese shoe-shine boy, an English sailor, an Italian violin-maker;

cameras jammed in Oriental heat; Waikiki blooded by the sunset; the nightly eight-course panoply of dinner on board; Westminster evensong; sake, kidney pie, wienerschnitzel, and curry; the quiet moon, the white wake stampeding after the ship's heels. One by one the details are several; and then with time one again.

We left Houghton in late June; we returned in early September. We lost a summer and gained the whole world; having entrained for the West Coast, we sailed to Vancouver (where the author of the present article was seasick), for Honolulu (where the present author had a cold), for Japan (where he was most frightfully sun-burned), for the Far East, Ceylon, Africa (where he caught the Asian flu). We spent three weeks in Europe, and we came home, wondering how to adjust life-styles once again to chore and routine.

Our ships were thoroughly British, from the crisp accents of the "Officer-of-the-watch" to the restaurant menu to the prayers at Sunday service. But the passengers in this most British of worlds were a world unto themselves. The elderly solitaires spent money and complained, the younger set complained about the band and danced anyhow, the families kept track of one another and planned for the next port.

For port was, in a sense, the point from which the cruise all took its significance. However pacific the days on the ocean, it was where you went and what you saw on land that spiced your talk two days before, and ever after, each port. To meet a fellow passenger on shore was the

thrill of meeting family; but after Honolulu and Capetown alike it was "What did you think of . . . ?" and "Wasn't it beautiful?" and "You didn't see it? Oh, that's just TOO bad!" that lifted to the peak of exultation or plunged to guilty silence.

An Eastern port can be identified without sight; there is something in the aura — perhaps in the air — of the harbor which immediately brands it Oriental. But there the uniformity ends. Go to Ceylon to wonder at the temples and the jungle (and the jasmine that truly does, as early navigators swore, blow in the breeze). Go to Hong Kong loaded: for the bargains and their beauty demand extravagance.

And what of Africa? Lions and giraffes indeed abound (in game preserves) but Durban, colonial, cosmopolitan, regaled us one evening with hamburgers and milkshakes.

England and Europe (in both of which the present author was disappointingly healthy) were in some ways — at least linguistically — "coming home." But there was variety: the frightened funmaking of a divided Berlin, the confident worldly buzz of Paris after dark.

We know ourselves largely by what we touch, with our hands, our eyes, our minds. By the world's extension we learn our own magnitude, by its intensity our own. And the world is not small; but as it grew larger, as our comprehension of it expanded, our minds also grew, and our hearts, and our gratitude. It is called "learning by experience"; it was 40,000 miles and a summer; it is becoming a journey made.

## Former Houghton student preparing at Syracuse for Christian journalism career

Among the familiar faces of returning alumni at last weekend's Homecoming was Nora Swindler, class of '68, now a graduate student at Syracuse University's School of Journalism. Nora, a writing major and Who's Who nominee while at Houghton, has spent the months since her graduation preparing for a career in Christian journalism.

Nora worked this past summer in Wheaton, Illinois, with Evangelical Literature Overseas, under the direction of James L. Johnson, Executive Secretary. She was in charge of supplying the orders for posters, brochures, and bulletins for World Literature Sunday, a national observance created by ELO in 1958 for the purpose of pro-

moting the image of missionary literature and to increase this literature among church members.

Nora also assisted with TYPE, "Training Youth for Printed Evangelism," which is ELO's correspondence course for young people between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five. In addition to these duties, Nora did general editing and writing wherever needed.

Nora's writing ability was utilized for a guest editorial and an article on Christian literature distribution at the Olympic Games in the summer edition of the ELO Bulletin.

Nora is presently working under a Newhouse Assistantship at Syracuse University's Department of Religious Journalism.

Each week she spends twenty hours doing research under her supervising professor. Syracuse has the nation's only course on the Negro press. Nora is currently listing what the Syracuse library has on this topic and also what it should have to supplement the course. As a result of this research, foundations will be contacted and requested to donate pertinent microfilm documents to the library. Nora's second area of research relates to the role of women in journalism today and why there is an increase of women working in this field.

Nora's schedule includes ten hours of courses at the graduate level and two hours of undergraduate study to meet requirements. At the end of next summer she will take a comprehensive examination to complete her requirements for the Masters degree.

## Calhoon and Gurley spend summer in research with acetohydroxamic acid

While most of the College community took a vacation from academics last summer, mem-

bers of the Chemistry Department spent their time in the laboratory. Dr. Stephen Calhoon and Thomas Gurley conducted research supported by both the College and the National Science Foundation on the properties of acetohydroxamic acid as an ion exchange resin for the separation of metal ions copper, zinc, nickel, and cadmium.

The work was a continuation of research done by Dr. Calhoon at Boston University and by Mr. Gurley in his senior honors project last year.

Application has been made to an unnamed private foundation for funds to allow at least four undergraduate students to do chemistry research in Houghton's laboratories next summer.

## Geneseo College English Department to present Shakespeare Festival 1968

by Beth Davies

The English Department of the State University College of New York at Geneseo will present "Shakespeare Festival 1968" on October 22 and 23. The National Players will perform the comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by Shakespeare and the Greek trilogy *The Oresteia* by Aeschylus in Wadsworth Auditorium.

*A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by William H. Graham, will be presented three times: Tuesday, October 22 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday,

October 23 at 2:30 p.m. The single performance of *The Oresteia*, directed by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, will be Wednesday, October 23 at 8:30 p.m. Besides the directors' efforts, the productions include sets by James D. Waring (Stephen D on Broadway last year), the choral training of Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan (choral direction for Christopher Plummer's TV *Oedipus and Orestes*), and the choreographic staging of Claude Chagrin (*Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* on Broadway).

An additional feature will be

the lecture "What's So Real About Acting?" by William H. Graham on Wednesday, October 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newton Communication Center 104. Mr. Graham, the director of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is director of the Olney Theatre in Maryland, Professor of Drama at the Catholic University of America, and director of assorted other theatre productions. The performance-lecture, which is accessible to the public without charge, includes a question and answer session. Admission to the plays is \$1.50 per performance.

## Trainers needed to aid coaching staff

With the extensive conditioning required in an intercollegiate athletic program, trainers are needed to handle work that a coach does not have time to handle.

Many high schools have offered the "Cramer Student Trainer's Program." Students who have completed such a program and have worked with their high school coaches could find a place working in the Physical Education Department here.

## Houghton Star Classified

Josten's announces the Houghton College Ring Fittings October 23, 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. the Student Affairs Building. Any student or graduate is eligible.

Squaw . . . Bazooka not have head dress. Signal and we smoke peace pipe. The Chief

### CLASSIFIED

Lost: 1 class ring. If found, please return to Ursula Henderson, Leonard Houghton.

For Sale: Zondervan Chain Reference Bible, new \$20, asking \$8.00. In excellent condition. Peter Knapp No. 521.

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We make loans to meet the heavy cost of college education. At your convenience we'd like to discuss your needs and explain how our loan service can be helpful.

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### CLASSIFIED

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## Highlanders post third straight win with 4-2 overtime win over Utica

Happiness is winning a soccer game on Homecoming weekend. Dramatically enough, the win occurred in overtime as the home team exploded for a two-goal burst and their third consecutive victory.

Although the hectic overtime was by far the most exciting period of the game, the real turning point of the match came in the fourth quarter. With 15:41 showing on the clock and the Highlanders ahead 2-1, Utica was awarded a penalty kick. The resulting shot was a hard line-drive which seemed certain to score. However, Houghton goalie Rob Wells made a desperate one-handed lunge for the ball and just managed to slap it clear of the net. As the Pioneers tied the score in that period, Well's move proved more than crucial in saving the game for the Highlanders.

In the first quarter Houghton outshot Utica 10-5, but it was the visitors who were first to score. The goal came at 11:38 when junior fullback Mickey Gould boomed a 70 foot shot into the home goal. The Highlanders bounced back however when Dana Downs slammed in

a second period score-tying goal.

With only 27 seconds gone in the third period Houghton scored again. This time Jowers did the trick taking an assist from Von Bergen. The Highlanders remained tough for the rest of the period as they threatened Utica's goal time and again. With Houghton leading 2-1 the period ended.

Several injuries, a Houghton save, a Utica score, and an ejection packed the fourth period with action. The ejection came with 6:55 remaining in the quarter as Highlander Dave Cedarholm was bounced from the game. Unable to halt his forward momentum in a scoring attempt, Cedarholm collided with Utica's Don Kenney and was ejected for roughing up the goalie. Utica's score-tying goal came at 3:59 when lineman Jim Clarke took advantage of a loose ball and cashed it in for a tally.

Overtime play was divided into two periods of five minutes each. Utica penetrated Houghton territory first but without scoring. As soon as the Highlanders got possession of the ball they turned the tables on the Pioneers. With 2:28 still

left in the first overtime period Jim Fairman took a head from Duane Wheeland and drove home the tie-breaking goal. Then 28 seconds later lineman Daryl Stevenson, with an assist from Jim Fairman, blasted a hard high shot over the hands of the Utica goalie and into the net. Utica failed to threaten seriously during the second overtime period due mostly to the outstanding defensive play of freshmen Bob Von Bergen and Benno Marx.



The Utica goalie dives for the ball as two Highlanders approach. Two overtime goals gave Houghton a 4-2 Homecoming win.

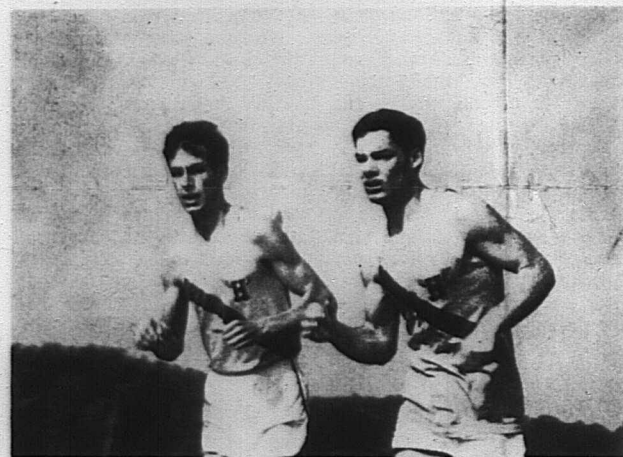
## Well-balanced Alfred hands fifth loss to Highlanders cross-country runners

Houghton dropped its fifth meet Tuesday to a well balanced Alfred team 18-40 as Alfred's first four runners finished within three feet of each other. The winning time was 24:46, run by Alfred's top man, Erickson. Fin-

ishing behind him were Fine, second, Keeler third, Statz fourth and Wilcox eighth.

Houghton bunched three runners in fifth, six and seventh. They were Jim Elliot, Steve Bab-

bitt and Bruce Tichener. Finishing tenth was Mike West and twelfth was Don Brautigam. The next meet is at R.I.T. where the team will run over a 6.2 mile course, 1.7 miles longer than the Houghton circuit.



Jim Elliot and Bruce Tichener led Houghton to a 28-29 win Saturday over Harpur for the second win of the season for the cross country team.

## Harriers gain narrow one point margin for seasons' 2nd victory

by Paul Maurer

Houghton's cross-country team came through with a 28-29 squeaker over Harpur College last Saturday, Homecoming weekend. The meet resulted in their second win against 4 losses. As in the first contest, onlookers questioned who would finally decide the score. This time, however, the Highlanders had a narrow edge. Although placing six men in the top ten, they just managed a one point vic-

tory. Jim Elliot, led for Houghton, finishing in second place. Bruce Tichener was the third finisher, Steve Babbitt the sixth, Cal Squires the eighth, and Mike West the ninth. Harpur's first five were Wallace, placing first; Collier, fourth; Knight, fifth; Drost, seventh; Curtin, thirteenth. Since a team can only hold seven places Curtin finished twelfth. The winning time by Wallace over the 4 mile course was 24:05.

## Junior-Frosh sweep past Senior-Sophs for third straight win to end class series

by Ken Woodruff

For the third straight week, the efforts of the Senior-Soph football team were frustrated as the Junior-Frosh team slipped by their Purple foes and clinched the best of five series.

Gold didn't take this one easily. It appeared as though the inspired offense of the Purple team would overwhelm them. Team morale created by a blocked punt turned on the Purple team to a 48 yard drive climaxed by a John VanOrder TD run. Their six point lead quickly vanished however, as the Gold bounced back with a 47 yard Lee Treichler to Jim Roberts aerial that tied the game.

The second quarter opened like the first with Purple quickly marching to a TD as a 53 yard pass from Gardy Cronk to Paul Mason capped a 73 yard drive. Again however, Gold came back as Treichler ran for the TD and Roberts caught a pass for the extra point.

The second half was an unfortunate one for the Purple as

an injury to QB Cronk and a Gold score from an interception combined to send them down to defeat. Outstanding performances by the animals of the Gold line harassed sub quarterback Dave Wyrzten and throttled any drive that was initiated. A last minute interception by Sim Kil-

patrick for Purple missed giving them a chance to tie as a Cal Tyler tackle halted Sim inches from breaking free for the score.

With the final score of 19-13 misrepresenting the close fought battle, the 1968 football season closed, Gold taking a narrow victory to wrap up the series.



A massive pileup results at the line of scrimmage as the Junior-Frosh drive in their third win of the class series Saturday.

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