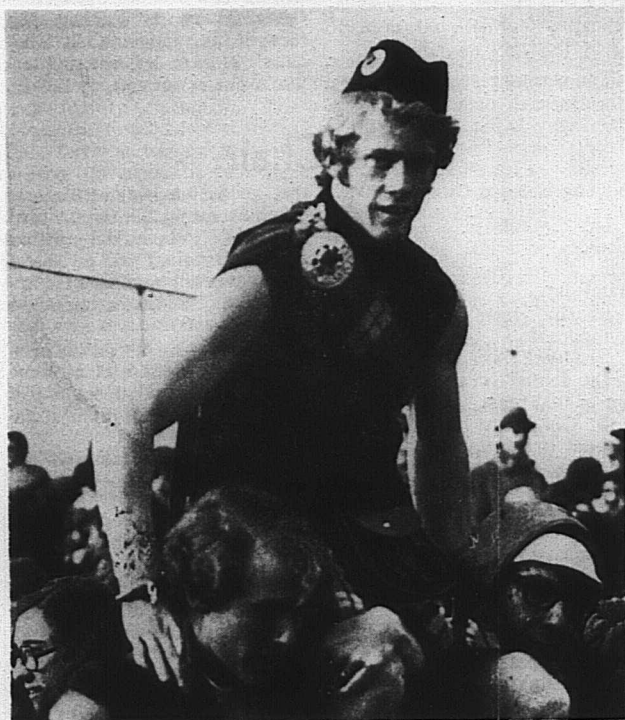


Houghton Star

VOL. LXIII No. 6

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 23, 1970



Sweet revenge: Mascot John Thompson rides the shoulders of jubilant spectators after Saturday's 1-0 soccer win over Roberts.

David Moberg Will Speak In Chapel and Discussions

"In my opinion the Bible teaches that Christians should be in the prophetic forefront of society as light dispelling darkness and salt preventing decay." So states Dr. David O. Moberg, nationally known for his work in the field of the sociology of religion, in the *Gordon Review*. On Monday, October 26, he will be sharing his views with students in chapel and informal discussion and with faculty over lunch.

Dr. Moberg may be best known to the Houghton community for his book *Inasmuch: Christian Social Responsibility in the 20th Century*. Lately reviewed in the Contemporary Topics Sunday School class, the book is an indictment of and a challenge to the evangelical church in its neglect of social concerns. Moberg has also au-

thored *The Church As a Social Institution* and *The Church and the Older Person*, a pioneering study on the role of religion in the life of the older person.

David O. Moberg is presently chairman of Marquette University's department of sociology. Before going to Marquette, Dr. Moberg was chairman of the department of social sciences at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

Listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, *American Men of Science*, and *Who's Who in the Midwest*, Dr. Moberg has served as editor of the *Journal of the American Scientific Affiliation* and as associate editor of the *Sociological Quarterly*. He has also published many articles in sociological and religious publications. Currently, he is editor of the *Review of Religious Research*.

After obtaining his B.A. at Seattle Pacific College and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Moberg did postdoctoral work at the State University of Groningen, The Netherlands and Munster University, West Germany. At Groningen, he was a Fulbright Lecturer in Sociology and at Munster he was a Senior Fulbright Lecturer on the Sociology of Religion.

In the 11:00 a.m. Monday chapel sponsored by the Student Senate and the Division of Social Science, Dr. Moberg will speak on "Evangelism and Social Concern." Immediately following until 12:30 p.m. there will be

time for informal questions and answers. "Spiritual Well-Being" is his selected topic of discussion for the faculty luncheon.

Dr. Moberg is well aware of the problems to which he speaks, and those problems may be the greatest ones facing Christians today. Again in the *Gordon Review* he states: "Renewed involvement as Christians in man's social and economic needs will produce a renewal of evangelistic effectiveness. When this materializes, evangelicals will no longer be lop-sided, stressing a part of the Christian message and ignoring or minimizing another part, but instead will move toward a wholesome balance that sees each in proper perspective. They will be living demonstrations of the fact their faith is relevant to this age as well as to the future life."



Dr. David O. Moberg

Hardy Houghton Highlander Escapes Roberts Wesleyan Kidnappers' Clutches

by Stephen Woolsey

Last Friday night, October 16, John Thompson found himself in the clutches of kidnappers. The betartaned mascot of Houghton College was taken captive by a gang of ruthless students from Roberts Wesleyan College. It was only with great difficulty and cleverness that Houghton's humble hero was able to free himself.

Following the pep rally on Friday night, John went into Wesley Chapel to return his uniform, the MacMillan tartan of Houghton College. He was approached by several friendly-appearing Roberts students, who offered him a ride to Fillmore for something to eat. Unaware of any sinister motives, John accepted their offer. Placed between two robust ruffians in the back seat of a car, John was taken to Fillmore, only to discover

that the Pizza Shop was closed. These cunning abductors then suggested a truck stop they knew of several miles on further.

Little did John know that their next stop would not be a restaurant, but North Chili. The knaves then took our man to a residence hall on the Roberts Wesleyan campus. John was hustled into a room, handcuffed to a steel bunk bed with police handcuffs and left to his own devices. At wily John's request, a radio was left on in the room. This effectively covered up the noise of any escape attempt.

Working for an hour and a half to free himself, John used every small object within his reach to try and pick the locks on the handcuffs. In desperation, he dragged the entire bed across the room. He searched through a set of drawers, and finally found a pair of pliers,

with which he freed his hands.

John crept from the room, and in true Highlander form, walked directly through the main lobby of the dormitory without being detected. Leaving the enemy host behind and striding out into the night, he began his walk to freedom. John estimates that he walked five to ten miles before he found a house that was still lit.

The occupants were quite drunk, but evidently understood that John wanted to use their phone. Calmly explaining the situation, John asked Mr. Strimple, the Security Officer, for transportation back to the Highlands. It was breakfast time on Saturday morning before John was being welcomed home by incredulous friends.

Our hero was safe, but what of the culprits who committed this dastardly deed? While John was still struggling with his handcuffs, these villains had returned to Houghton, littering the campus with toilet tissue and posters announcing John's disappearance.

On Saturday morning the Assistant Dean, Mr. Mitchell, called the Dean of Roberts Wesleyan, saying that no charges would be placed if John's uniform was returned by 11:00 a.m. that morning. At 11:00 a.m. a reception committee of John, his roommate, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Strimple was waiting anxiously. The transfer took place very quickly and Mr. Mitchell was only able to give them a short word of thanks.

The real payoff was not until Saturday afternoon when John had the pleasure of forcing the mastermind of the plot to take a rather brisk and unexpected dip in the skating pond.

WJSL Brings Radio Personality Bill Pearce to Houghton Tonight

Tonight, WJSL will present Bill Pearce, well-known radio personality, trombonist, vocalist and actor, accompanied by Larry Mayfield, composer, arranger, keyboard artist, trombonist and vocalist. Tickets are \$1.25. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Mr. Pearce, who is probably best known for his night music and commentary radio program, *Nightwatch*, is a former member of the Marine Corps Band. He is also one of the Melody Four Quartet and the Sixteen Singing Men.

Mr. Mayfield has composed

and arranged for radio, television, records and films. He sings baritone in the Sixteen Singing Men, the Crusade Men of Billy Graham's *Hour of Decision*, and the Men of Music of *Radio Bible Class*. Mr. Mayfield, who is staff musician for WMBI AM-FM, Chicago, and Minister of Music at the famous Circle Church, is also a member of the Christian Artist's Guild.

Both are highly versatile performers and will present many contemporary sounds, as well as a collection of traditional gospel songs and inspiring classical works.

Parents' Weekend Includes Luncheon and Coffee Hour

This morning a mass of guests began to infiltrate the Houghton campus for Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend. An estimated 350-400 visitors are expected, who will be observing the College through regularly scheduled student activities and programs designed especially for them.

Commencing the weekend was this morning's chapel and a WJSL-backed program this evening featuring WMBI's well-known musical personality, Bill Pearce. The activities Saturday start at 9 a.m., when the parents will make their way over to the new science building and into one of three instant-replay classes conducted solely for their benefit. Modern Math, Biblical Literature, and Western Civilization will all be taught in the conventional professor-student viewpoint. Immediately following, in the chapel foyer, the parents will get the opportunity to meet the faculty personally in an informal coffee hour. A panel discussion, moderated by Dean Mills, is planned for 11:00 a.m., with participation by two faculty members and two students.

They'll be expanding on the topic of the weekend: "Reach Out — You've Got a Lot to Live."

The Student Senate is heading up the luncheon to be held in the campground dining hall, which will include an address given by Dr. Stephen Paine and various musical presentations — Dave Benedict, Bob Batdorf and singers, in addition to renditions on the door and saw played by Jim Newhard and Jon Woodcock.

Houghton is playing Scranton in soccer tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The evening program will be sponsored by the *Star*. *Cool Hand Luke* will be shown in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 per single, \$1.50 per couple.

Three separate classes will make up Sunday School, taught by Dr. Huizenga, Dr. McMillen and Dr. Lindley. Morning worship will be held as usual at 10:45 a.m.

Copy Space 93.6% (285.5 col. in.)
Ad Space 6.4% (10.5 col. in.)

Distinctions

In a recent chapel talk Dr. Paine talked about several cultural distinctions which are incorporated into the College rules. These all reflect a very necessary attitude of temperance and restraint on the part of the Christian. I wonder, however, if those which he mentioned are typical of the very obvious distinctions and yet are not typical of the distinctions with which we should be most concerned. The distinctions of which I speak are basic attitudes which find expression not in isolated actions but in patterns of actions, in life style.

Take for example the average Christian's attitude toward inherent rights. As a product of the American society he believes in his right to life, property, family and so on. The problem is not that he feels he has rights to these things but conforming to the mind of our society he feels that these rights are grounded in himself. Despite the lofty language of politicians and their documents, how many people really act and talk as if their rights were grounded in anyone or anything other than themselves? Life, or his very existence assures him of these rights. Does it really? In a Christian perspective, can man talk of inherent rights while God is still in heaven? Or, must we talk of privileges granted to us and stewardships? If we are to take passages such as "I am crucified with Christ" seriously we must stop talking of our rights and possessions and start talking of grace and stewardship.

All of this may sound very abstract but I have observed its practical outworkings in two areas. First, many Christians who speak of inherent rights are materialistic. Second, those who fall under the first category are often 'harvest time only' givers of thanks. Notice in the first case I did not say prosperous but materialistic. It is just at the point when one views wealth in terms of rights that he becomes materialistic. But if one truly views all things as coming from God it is at that point that he becomes a steward of God's wealth. In the second case, what legitimate ground for praise does one have if he views all things as his by inherent right? On the other hand if one views all things as coming from God by His grace then one has grounds to be thankful.

In conclusion, whether you agree or disagree with my view on rights, let us all agree that there are cultural distinctions more basic in nature and of far more reaching consequence for the Christian to consider than smoking or drinking. If we are not challenged by these from the pulpit let us then consider ourselves in what ways we should be most distinct from our culture. ghf

Senate Speaks

by Don Mentch

Defending rules is an extremely unpopular position to take. Most students would say "Can't you trust us?" or "These rules have got to go", but I believe that when some thought is given to this subject then their purpose and necessity is seen.

Rules are necessary for a society so that things may be done decently and in order. They are what the "majority" of a society set up to keep the "minority" in line. I use these terms to denote power or authority and not to designate plurality. Thus, either a dictator or a whole population could be termed a majority.

At Houghton College the ultimate authority is the Wesleyan Church. They have the right to lay down the rules and must be recognized as such. They have delegated this authority to the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and Student Senate. Each of these groups is able to set up and abolish rules according to the power it is invested with. The implication of this is that some rules are more impervious to change than others. Rules that are set up for the smooth functioning of society are easier to change than cultural or traditional rules. Rules that are handed down by the Board of Trustees are not changed as easily or quickly as a Senate ruling, for they speak with more authority.

Therefore, patience is a necessary virtue in the changing of rules. It is the Senate's role to recognize that certain rules need to be changed and then patiently work toward this goal. It is not the Senate's role to do away with rules as such, but, having seen the necessity for rules, to endeavor to set up better rules for the ongoing Houghton community.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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

Gordon H. Finney
Editor

Carl Lynch, III
Managing Editor

JACK MERZIG, News

CHRISTINE WILLETT, Feature

ADELE DURKEE, Personnel

DUANE TONY, Copy
Elizabeth Kurtz

REPORTERS:

Mary Alexander, Cindi Bainbridge,
Judy Baker, Nanci Barber, Connie
Bucholz, Leon Gibson, Mark Gil-
mour, Dean Glover, Sue Harper,
John Jordan, Lynda Knisley, Joy
Rubbo, Sue Santor, John Tsujimoto,
Steve Woolsey.

KEN WOODRUFF, Sports

John MacCormack, Dave Brautigam,
Bruce Gallup, Dan Driver, Joe Ford,
Tim Bowditch, Tim Kalajainen, Chris
Hamill, Sharon Holmes.

COLUMNISTS:

Dan J. Riggall, Bruce J. Gallup, Dan
W. Kreller, Norman A. Campbell.

HEATHER STRASSBURG, Layout

Sandy Beesmer, Elizabeth Kurtz.

WENDY MASON, Typing

Lyn Sheldon, Jackie McDonald, Dar-
lene Lamon, Jackie Haire.

DIANE PHILLIPS, Proof

Dave Post, Deborah Lewis, Lynda
Basney.

LYNDA BASNEY, Composition Co-ordinator

CIRCULATION:
Larry Reynolds, Bert Fraser, James
Brownlee.

PHIL JONES, Photography

Bob Keller, Mark Tuttle, Irene Now-
iczewski, John Seaman, Jeff Craw-
ford.

DENNIS VAUS, Advertising

Cliff Palmer

Business Manager

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

Artist Series Review

Medieval Instruments Sparkle Concert

by Tim Isbell

Last Friday's Artist Series brought back the days when long-haired youths sat around tapping their feet to madrigals, chansons and dances. The exciting and happy sound of the Abbey Singers Quintet and the Waverly Consort turned the blank faces of culture seekers, tired students and first-night daters to very noticeable smiles.

Starting with emotional Elizabethan and Italian madrigals, the combination of these two groups of musicians grabbed the ears of the listeners with certain, unwavering tones of crisp bounce and bleeding empathy. French chansons (16th Century) of a more genre nature related the working of the female mind, the effects of good wine and the chattering of birds. These were performed a capella by the Abbey Singers Quintet and guest, Miss Jan De Gaetani, mezzo-soprano. Their singing of this section reminded me of what their chief spokesman, John Ferrante said about the enjoyment each member experiences through singing.

The Waverly Consort and special guest, Ray Lynch, lutist, followed with a performance of Praetorius' *Dances from Terpsichore* (1612). Especially impressive were the various combinations and solo work of the instruments. The viola da gamba, shawm, racket, lutes and recorders consorted with the portative organ, baroque oboe and rauschfeife. The *Cries of London* (Richard Dering) by the ensemble closed the first half of the concert. This was my favorite piece as it depicted the street cries of peddlers, chimney sweeps, fish merchants and the like. I enjoyed the confusion of simultaneous and juxtapositioned cries in the midst of musical unity.

The second half was somewhat more serious and rich as the repertoire turned to the Italian early Baroque music. The Waverly Consort showed grace and finesse through difficult passages in Turini's *Sonata a tre* "Tanto tempo hormai." The beautiful duet from Cavalli's *L. Ormindo* (prison scene) was very moving. It was performed by Miss De Gaetani and Mr. Ferrante with lute and viola da

gamba accompaniment. Miss Yoshiko Ito and men's voices gave Monteverdi's *Lamento della ninfa* a suspended emotional quality as it was sung over a repeating four-note phrase played by the viola da gamba.

The closing piece was also by

Monteverdi. His *Beatus primo* moved with rhythmic zeal and the group's ensemble was most beautiful. After the parting encore of *The Animals Improvised Counterpoint*, I watched the faces of the young and old "long hairs" as each left the auditorium. These were happy faces.

The Chair

by Norman Campbell

Let me refresh the reader's memory as to last week's situation. Three important features stand out:

(1) The room, which was soundproof

(2) Myself, strapped securely to the dentist's chair in one corner of that room

(3) The dentist himself, standing not two feet away and idly fingering a pair of pliers.

At length we got down to business. As he bent over my face, I glimpsed two steely eyes piercing into my own. Nothing, I imagined, could escape those orbs, searching... searching for the cavities and bacteria which brought me thither. Only a miracle could preserve my teeth from the painstaking examination to which they were to be subjected — and I would supply that miracle! I would keep my mouth shut!

"You will open your mouth." At this all will-power to resist melted. I opened my mouth. The physician inserted a packet of film into one cheek, and wheeled up the silvery X-ray machine. He flicked a switch. Nothing happened. He flicked another switch. Dead silence. A vigorous kick, and the engine sputtered into life. Eventually Dr. — got crystal-clear photos of all 32 choppers, a remarkable feat considering the massive wad of gum in my mouth at the time.

The dentist now proceeded to examine my teeth at close range — first fishing out the gum with two fingers and throwing it away. Carefully his scalpel moved the full length of my mouth; it came to rest on certain gold fillings in the right lower jaw. Here he spent five minutes scraping out bacteria and prying loose noxious organisms. This done, Dr. — concluded the examination.

Straightening, he fixed his gaze on me and inquired how often I brush. I answered this as best I could. "It is apparent," the dentist continued, "that you do not do so with sufficient frequency. There are bacteria — which take shape and become entrenched in the teeth. A simple test will make this plain to you."

With a dramatic gesture the physician withdrew a small vial of scarlet fluid. "Observe now

that in the presence of bacteria this substance will infallibly turn — scarlet!" He soaked a cotton swab and applied it to my teeth. "Ah — viola!" he exclaimed triumphantly, holding a mirror to my face.

Now Dr. — turned his back to me and scrutinized his newly-developed X-rays. I could just make out his various ejaculations.

"M-m-m-m-m; remarkable."

"What's remarkable?"

"Very interesting."

"What is it, doctor? What do you see?"

"Ah so!"

At last the dentist informed me that, because of flagrant neglect, I had three cavities — although just then it would not be necessary to... but wait! An urgent knock, and Hilde thrust her face into the room. The physician hurried over; the two conferred in low tones. Dr. — returned to the chair and announced:

"Unexpected complications force me to begin surgery immediately on the right lower jaw. Hilde, the anesthetic!" The nurse stepped forward holding an ether mask. I decided, however, that I had had enough from this macabre pair. I began to struggle.

"You fool, Hilde! Put on the mask!" Hilde hesitated, then pressed the ether valves over my face. Still struggling, I twisted away my head. Too late! For already the walls were swimming.

"Take it off!" I shouted. "Take it off!"

Abruptly the office vanished. The ether mask had slipped to the floor — it was the September *Christianity Today*. I sat up, rubbing my eyes, for I was still in the waiting room. A pretty young receptionist appeared at the door.

"Mr. Campbell? The dentist will see you now."

Author's Note: In order to avert any possible misunderstanding, we would like to clarify this week's (and last week's) column, "The Chair." The author does not intend to reflect any dishonor upon any single dentist, nor upon Dentistry as a whole. No character in the aforementioned column is modeled after any person living or dead within the author's acquaintance.

It is hoped, in fact, that the sequence of events depicted in "The Chair" will be seen to be so absurd and implausible as to remove the piece out of the realm of satire and into that of humorous fantasy. The column was meant to amuse — not offend. N.A.C.

Charivari

Frank Zappa & the Mothers of Invention, Oct. 23, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m.

Bill Cosby, Oct. 24, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 7:00 & 10:30 p.m.

Shakespeare Festival performing *Hamlet* and *Oedipus Rex*, Oct. 26-27, Wadsworth Auditorium, S.U.C. at Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Scenes From American Life,

Oct. 27, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m.

Eric Clapton is Derek in Derek & the Dominos, Oct. 29, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 8:00 p.m.

Bill Baird, Oct. 29, College Center Ballroom, S.U.C. at Geneseo, 8:00 p.m.

Hermann Prey, Baritone, Oct. 29, Kilbourn Hall, U. of R., 8:15 p.m.

Involved Students Reach Allegany County Families

Consistency and flexibility comprise the major thrust of a new group known on the Houghton College campus as the Allegany County Outreach. The group was formed last year "to show forth and share the love of Jesus Christ in the establishment of friendships between the students of Houghton College and the families of Allegany County so that the physical and social needs of these families may be improved and that they may come to understand and accept the salvation and abundant life given by Jesus Christ." Under the leadership of Juniors Ginny Forthmann and Doug Peterson and Sophomore Cathy Ray, approximately seventy Houghton collegians are becoming acquainted with twenty-three families in the area. These students provide their own transportation and are attempting to establish weekly contacts with their adopted families.

"Please emphasize that the whole outreach is centered in Christ," said Ginny. "This is a practical, spontaneous branch of our Christianity . . . but much prayer is needed." Ginny went on to explain the key terms: consistency and flexibility. "You show your caring by being consistent, by being there when the family needs you. And every family has a different personality, so you have to be flexible . . . this is person-to-person

work . . ."

Members of the Outreach express satisfaction in meeting and learning to know their families. When Senior John Horning, out visiting, mentioned playing football, a small boy's eyes lighted up with anticipation. Ginny Forthmann describes spending whole afternoons viewing pet bunny rabbits and serving as a human jungle gym for climbing, crawling youngsters. Margie Lindley and Jim Koch couldn't help but smile — just a little — as they listened to a young friend "practice" his newly-acquired trumpet.

Hopefully another branch of the Outreach will eventually be open for participation. Outreach leaders are now in contact with guidance counselors at the Cuba High School, and a teen work involving Big Brothers and Sisters from Houghton is being planned. Again Ginny expressed the need for much prayer as ideas are formulated into workable methods.

Probably the most widely-publicized arm of the Outreach is the Party Committee, headed by Cathy Ray. It is at the parties that College students have an excellent opportunity to get better acquainted with their little brothers and sisters in an atmosphere of fun.

An October 31 Halloween party is currently in the making; it will include an introduc-

tion to musical instruments by the Baroque Nonet and a movie presenting the gospel message. The movie is being produced here in Houghton by Professor Harold Kingdon.

Interest in the group's activities continues to grow, as more and more Houghton residents and students ask "How can I become involved?" Strangely enough, those who do give of their time find themselves on the receiving end of the relationships. "We have so much to gain . . ." says Ginny. "They have so much love to give . . ."



Junior Ginny Forthmann: "... this is person-to-person work . . . You show your caring . . . by being there when needed."

Dr. Christensen Tempers Research with Political Awareness and Social Concern

Dr. Larry Christensen is twenty-six years old, has a wife whom he married during his junior year at Goshan College and two young daughters with very inquisitive eyes. The genes must be inherited because Dr. Christensen has used an innate sense of curiosity to propel him through college, three years of graduate study in chemistry at Purdue University and an intense teaching and research program at the University last summer. At the present, the beat goes on at Houghton where the professor was last seen trying to figure out why a person with atoms which are 99.9% empty can't walk through walls.

Dr. Christensen was a history major in college before he switched to chemistry and the history and political science field remains his second major area of interest in the academic world. Dr. Christensen estimates that probably three-fourths of his private library at home is taken up with history books, and primarily with ones which deal with the American Civil War period and the Byzantine Empire.

This interest in politics took a practical turn in 1968 when he joined the ranks of those working for the nomination of Senator Eugene McCarthy for the Presidency. He worked for approximately three months with informally organized student volunteers planning and implementing campaign strategy in and around Lafayette, Indiana where Purdue University is located.

After his first full year teaching at Houghton ended last June, Dr. Christensen was invited back to Purdue to take over for his old professor for the summer. The assignment was to manage or "oversee" fifteen graduate students as they were doing research for individual chemistry publications, and also to do some research of his own — all under the title of Post Doctoral Research Associate. Dr. Christensen admits that the summer experience will be a pretty feather to add to his Ph.D. cap, but he prefers instead to entertain optimistic thoughts about Houghton's future.

One optimistic thought concerns the new science building. It serves two basic functions according to Dr. Christensen and

each is embodied by its representative physical convenience.

The first function of the science building is to help teach. It accomplishes this phenomenon by virtue of spacious and well-equipped general laboratories where students supplement theory with experience. Dr. Christensen asserts that the building has "as good a (student laboratory) plan as any small college I've ever seen." He also testified that the laboratory space will be sufficient for twenty years thanks to "great long term planning."

Research is the second function of the new science building according to the professor, and its vehicle, probably even more exciting than the student laboratories, are the research laboratories within the office of each professor. These enable profes-

sors to take refuge from the student contact and indulge in a bit of solitary refinement. When students are summoned into the office, however, they are exposed to complicated research implements and actual research procedures. The luxury of these laboratories makes the science building "better than many schools with a five to ten thousand enrollment."

Probably the most dramatic effect of the science building is the attraction it has for highly qualified teaching. Since the building has been started Houghton has hired several new science faculty and at least four hold Ph.D.'s. Although it perhaps has not utilized this advantage to the limit yet, Houghton admittedly has "a tremendous selling point" with the new institution.

Dr. Stephen Calhoun Presents Report on Summer Research

Two Houghton chemistry professors, Dr. Stephen Calhoun and Dr. Frederick Shannon recently traveled to the Atlantic City, N.J. Fall Meeting of the Electrochemical Society to deliver their paper on the progress in their work with the heartpacer.

The paper, read to 800 attending international electrochemists, was titled "Electrochemistry Phenomenon Associated with Implanted Bioelectrodes" and was written by Dr. Calhoun (who gave the presentation), Dr. Shannon, and Dr. Piersma, a professor at Eastern Baptist College who will join the Houghton faculty next year. Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, head of Heartpacer Research, also delivered his paper on "A Solid-State Lithium Iodide Cell for Long-term Biomedical Implants."

The report was based on re-

search here at Houghton during the summers of 1969 and 1970, according to Dr. Calhoun, and dealt with the effects on electrodes of implanted heartpacers during long-term pacing.

The paper touched on the reaction on platinum electrode surfaces and electrodes composed of other metals and the effect of electrical pulsing on these electrodes. Details on reactions of platinum electrodes will be the subject of a future paper to be delivered in Washington this May, said Dr. Calhoun.

The two papers were received with considerable interest according to Dr. Calhoun, although the work on the project itself is far from complete. Dr. Calhoun is continuing research during this school year and anticipates another summer of work.



Renowned Metropolitan Opera star, Jerome Hines, returns to Houghton Monday, October 26, to present his Artist Series program postponed from September. Mr. Hines has won critical acclaim throughout the world for his dramatic portrayal of over thirty leading basso roles.

News Briefs . . .

117 registered donors came across with 80 pints of blood for the RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE on Monday. Last year's donations reached 160 pints.

The Publications Committee of the National Association of School Psychologists has prepared a synopsis of the research aired at the Association's Annual Convention in Washington, D.C. last spring by PROFESSOR JAMES L. NOETHER of the psychology department. The summary will be published in the journal "Synopsis of Speakers' Major Ideas Expressed at the First NASP Convention." Announcement was also recently made of the appointment of Professor Noether to the Executive Board of the School Psychologists of Upstate New York.

At the October 8 grand opening for Houghton's LAUNDRI-LAND Freshmen were granted a first washer load free, all drying was free and refreshments were served. The door prize, an AM clock radio, was won by student Howard Peer. All profits above operational expense at Laundriland will be given to foreign missions with the Houghton College FMF as the principal benefactor.

Cool Hand Luke

is

Heavy

Saturday, October 24, 1970

Presented by the Star
Fancher Auditorium

8:00 p.m.



Houghton runner, Steve Camp, is trailed by a man from Baptist Bible Seminary during Saturday's cross country meet.

Runners Hold 6-7 Record; Three Dual Meets Remain

by Dave Brautigam

On October 17 an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd saw the Houghton cross country team defeat Mansfield State and Baptist Bible Seminary, while placing second to a strong Niagara University squad. In spite of cold weather and soggy turf the Highlanders delivered one of their best performances of the season.

A Niagara runner, Tom Carter, set a new record for the 4.15 mile Houghton course. His 22:25 bettered the old mark by 19 seconds. Corky Rhodes, Houghton's first man, finished third. Niagara easily defeated Houghton, 18-43. However, keen competition sparked nearly all the Highlanders to their fastest times this year. Rhodes placed third against Niagara, but first against both Mansfield and B.B.S. This advantage combined

with the Houghton depth allowed the defeat of B.B.S., 24-34, and Mansfield, 22-35.

On October 20 Houghton suffered a double defeat in a home contest with Fredonia State and Oneonta State. A well-balanced Oneonta team rather easily downed Houghton, 21-38. The loss to Fredonia, however, was a heartbreaker, 26-30.

Burkiewicz of Fredonia led the field in 23:14. Rhodes, the first Houghton runner, turned in a 24:15. Rigby, Camp and Rumberger were second, third and fourth for the Highlanders with vastly improved times. Unfortunately, both Fredonia and Oneonta proved capable of filling the gaps between the Houghton pacers.

The season record now stands at 6-7. Dual meets remaining are with Hobart, R.I.T. and Eisenhower.

Houghton Beats Roberts; Falls to RIT in 4th Period

It was a contest set in the tradition of the American classic, the white hats vs. the black mustaches, the underdog and the unpopular favorite. Not only that, it was cast as the feature event of our most prestigious weekend, Homecoming. To quote the sage V. J. Hirsch, "It doesn't matter what kind of season you have as long as you win on Homecoming." So we had to win, a 'have to' which Roberts had previously denied us three times. A quiet despair settled over the campus.

On the morning of the game, a herald brought a heartening note. The news of the foiled abduction scheme nurtured the secret hope in every Houghton breast that possibly, this once, the Houghton sports ethic of 'Lose and let live, but smile' might be denied. Ah, the work of angels.

But the joy was short-lived as in the pregame introductions our worst fears were born out. It was Roberts that was bedecked in the 'white knight' white with nary a black mustache to be seen; and there we stood in mellow yellow. A deep sigh was heard to arise from the crowd, S.R.O.

Slow Start Against Roberts

In the first quarter it appeared as though the Houghton squad was making a collective effort to throw the game (for free) as Roberts, displaying a tall, agile line, pounded our goal with seven hard shots. It was at this point, however, that Craig Criswell decided to drop the tie and the glasses disguise (ala Clark Kent) and return to his previous year's form. He defended his goal with a bravado and recklessness that rendered friend and foe amazed. The second quarter wasn't much better than the first, although the boys were beginning to realize that half of their opposition wasn't on the field but in their minds. Hope endured.

Highlanders Score

It was the third period, the score still 0-0 and many a Houghton athletic scholarship on the wire, when the Houghton Highlanders, inspired by the heroics of Steve Babbitt and the vocal invectives of one Dan Housepian, really began to show Roberts where it was at (that's an expression). With little more than ten minutes left on the clock Ray Royce, our record-breaking rookie wingman, took a pass at mid-field and drove deep into the Robert's corner, luring the defenseless goalie away from his net. At the last possible second, with the defense closing in on the ball, Ray drilled a ground level pass across field where Gordon Finney took the deflected cross and punched it home.

The play was a rapid-fire thing of beauty and when the coup de grace was administered all who-knows-what broke loose. It is rumored that a momentary smile creased the features of Coach Burke.

Houghton Hangs On

Unfortunately, for many the game ended right here, because on that same drive that had produced the goal, a Roberts' man as the result of a freak accident suffered a severe fracture of his right leg. The game was held up as he was taken off the field and it reconvened with a somewhat different spirit.

The last period and a half saw Houghton exercise good control of the game, protecting their lead from a disheartened Roberts' squad. What might have been a crucial goal was turned into a thwarted effort when a slightly roughed-up Roberts' lineman saw his penalty shot turned away by Criswell. The game ended with the score still 1-0 and everyone agreed it was a miracle indeed that the day survived. Decent.

RIT Game

They were impressive when they warmed up. I mean, you can tell one of the state's top ten teams by the way they do their jumping jacks and shout the numbers. At least we thought we could. After all, they were good. They had lost at Hartwick, ranked no. 2 in the state, by only two goals. And who were we?

So that's how it began, Houghton a little weary from the Roberts game and a little overawed by their overweight opponents,

not taking it lying down but then again not chilling the Pepsi for the victory celebration. In the beginning, that's the way the game went, Houghton playing a competent defense and a tentative offense.

But you can't keep a good Christian Liberal Arts College down forever no matter where you're ranked. As the second quarter unfolded it was the underdog who was putting the pressure on the Technology boys. However, two costly mistakes (one by the referee) resulted in two RIT goals. At halftime we were down 2-0.

The second half opened with Houghton on the run and RIT seemingly in a wild state of disbelief. In what must have been one of the prettiest plays of the year Tim Wallace crossed a chest high pass over the middle to Richie Smith who put the head to it for goal number one. Some ten minutes later, just as the third period was ending, Greg Vossler punched home another, to tie it up at two all.

However, in the fourth quarter tragedy struck. After being thwarted on a penalty shot attempted by a somewhat groggy halfback (compliments of Steve Berger), RIT scored the winning goal on a defensive misplay in front of the Houghton net. The defeat was especially difficult to swallow because the winning goal was scored with only 1:59 left in a quarter in which Houghton had out-hustled, out-shot and out-played their distinguished opposition. However, even in defeat, we were decent.

Frosh Beat Junior-Sophs In Powder-Puff Football

by Sharon Holmes

Last Saturday night, October 17, a rather chilly autumn evening on a slippery and muddy Alumni Field, the Homecoming guests and Houghton students were treated with the College's first powder-puff football game.

Under the lights as the teams assembled one easily noticed that the Freshman squad had size going for it.

In the second quarter the scoring opened when the Junior-Soph offense was pushed back into the end zone and the Frosh scored a two points safety. Minutes after the opening of the second half one of the Frosh giants, Carolyn Leach, intercepted the ball and romped sixty-two yards to score the only touchdown. The Frosh squad managed to pick up the extra point as most players slid about in the mud around the end zone. The

score at the end of the game was 9-0 in the Frosh's favor.

Other Freshman notables were Nancy Earhart who ran some nice plays, captain and quarterback Nancy Morris and Donna Cole, the other giant who played strong both ways.

Even though the Junior-Soph team failed to score they did threaten in the last of the fourth. This team's inability to utilize their running halfbacks hurt the offensive punch because passing plays just didn't click consistently. All Frosh scoring plays were off the Junior-Soph offense. By holding the Freshman offense scoreless, the Junior-Soph team showed they had a fairly strong defense.

The most notable Junior-Soph standouts had to be the male cheerleading squad who made the game a lively and spirited contest.

CLASSIFIED

Registered Keepsake Diamond Rings

at

Houghton's Jewellery

For eve. appt. 237-3457

24 S. Main St. Perry, N.Y.

Magnano's

Health and Beauty Store

assorted greeting cards, candies, cosmetics, films, etc.

Belfast, N.Y. Phone: 365-2721

Taylor's Repair

Windshield installation, mechanical and body work, front end work, tuneups and tires.

Rte. 19 1 mi. No. of Houghton

Lyle A. Bliss

Insure — Be Sure

50 W. Main St.

Fillmore, N.Y. 14735

Phone: 716 567-8800

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

The Fillmore Laundromat

Open 24 hrs.

Clean — Fast — Efficient

CLASSIFIED

BUCKLEY FOR SENATOR

SAVE SAVE

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

Fillmore Dry Cleaners

567-8813

For hardware, paint, auto supplies, or pet food, check the

Fillmore Agway

open Mon. - Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12

Fillmore Auto Supply

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.: 8:30-6 Wed. & Sat.: 8:30-5

Automotive Parts & Supplies

567-2210

In Wellsville

it's the

Texas Hot Restaurant

Good Food and quick service

Your hosts — Jim and Gus

The Village Country Store

See our Early American Furniture house — by appointment Cedar Chest by Lane

Lazyboy Recliners

Lamps, Tables and complete home furnishings

CLASSIFIED

The Houghton Inn

your sponsor on WJSL for soccer games this fall welcomes you

Henzels Men's Shop

Olean, N.Y.

Clothes to suit your budget.

CLASSIFIED

First Trust Union Bank

50 Main St. Belfast, N.Y.

365-2688

Hannigan's Greenhouses

"Flowers for all Occasions"

25 Whitney Ave.

Belmont, New York

Phone 268-5128

CLASSIFIED

Houghton College Bookstore

Textbooks

Supplies

Gift Items

Compliments of

Rockwell's

Wellsville, N.Y.

Soph pre-

Fi Pr

"A ton C tracu dent prior progr letin, A f the Luck a col outsi Houg main throu "N \$800, camp lege

D Ta

To Lectu guest series His t Dram View cess I in W 8:30 I.D. c Dr sive e hono wide earn erous Centr chem of II from Union Ph.D from a sec relig sity a

Ho

Copy Ad Sp