

Houghton Star

VOL LX No. 2

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, September 29, 1967

RCA Chief slated for Founders' Day

The Founders' Day speaker for this year, Dr. Elmer William Engstrom, will come to Houghton from a top-level position in one of the largest electronic companies in the United States. Dr. Engstrom is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Radio Corporation of America.

During his thirty-six year career, Dr. Engstrom has both supervised and participated in major research and engineering programs. He served as head of the research enterprises of RCA during World War II and the immediate postwar years.

Organized in the 1950's to develop space electronic systems, RCA's Astro-Electronic Division owes the responsibility of its establishment to Dr. Engstrom. He was serving at that time as the principal engineering executive of RCA.



Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom

Print Shop buys presses

More efficient, higher quality work will be the result of the two machines recently acquired by the College Press.

A six-year-old German Heidelberg automatic job press is "quite an amazing thing," Mr. Allen Smith, manager of the Press reported. Purchased for \$2500 from a printing plant in Warsaw, the fully automatic press will save time and labor, according to Mr. Smith.

The other machine, a Harris offset press, arrived last week but has not yet been installed. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, it was obtained from the Northern Machine Works in Philadelphia for \$5500. "This press is capable of higher quality work than we have been able to do to date," Mr. Smith stated.

WJSL begins year with different schedule, equipment, records

by Philip Hull

Increased record library . . . brand-spankin' new \$2,000 Ampex tape deck . . . exciting, different schedule. These are only a few of the words that are being used to describe the climate of Houghton's radio station — WJSL.

Carrying on the unique campus spirit of progressive change, WJSL is employing some of the newest techniques (announcers' auditions, announcing and engineering clinics, expanded news coverage, etc.) to maintain its reputation as one of the top ten collegiate broadcasting stations

in the United States as rated by the Intercollegiate Broadcast System.

From the new program log come such different programs as "Say, What Do You Think?", "Faculty Forum," and "Night Time," as well as some of the old, great ones.

The responsibility of leading WJSL rests, this year, on Philip Hull, Lynn Failing, Joseph Estes, and Daniel Cummings. It is the purpose of these, as well as a score of others, to create in WJSL a completely new and exciting medium of campus communication.



Mr. Clarence Huffman

the Spirit of Revival for these times

Evangelist Huffman offers multi-sided dimension of life

by Marianne Ross

In a manner much like that of the Cubist painter dissecting his subject on canvas, the Reverend Clarence Huffman has presented this week to Houghton's campus a multi-sided view of life and its many facets.

For the theme of his talks during this week of spiritual emphasis, Mr. Huffman selected, "The Dimensions of Life." His chapel talks on the length, breadth, depth and altitude of life were like the colors on the artist's palette merging to yield a picture of the Christian life truly centered in Christ.

"Live not for time, but for eternity," suggested Rev. Huffman, who pointed out the problems of life's vanity and the pre-

occupation of man for things of self, time and the horizontal. "A life tied to eternity," he offered, "is the greatest of all hopes."

According to Mr. Huffman, a life more abundant is that life which each believer should seek. "Refuse to be cribbed, cabined, and confined; seek Divine discontent with living in the confines of self." Each should strive to "emancipate mind and spirit from that world which is small, trivial, and insignificant; to become part of the larger world of Christ Jesus."

Noting that the narrowness of some people would permit them to sleep on a clothes line, Mr. Huffman proposed that we can augment the dimension of the inner man by denying self, cultivating a Christ-like spirit, sensitizing ourselves to the need of others and practicing the gospel of the second mile.

These are things that man must do to enrich his spiritual life, but great is the part played by God whose promise, "There I will meet with thee," gives us timeless assurance.

McCallum will direct new division

The Education Policies Committee announces formation of the new Division of Psychology and Education. These areas of study were formerly under the auspices of the History and Social Sciences Division headed by Dr. Frieda Gillette.

Dr. Floyd F. McCallum, teacher and counsellor, will be chairman of this new division. Six hours of his week are devoted to teaching classes in General and Applied Psychology, while seventeen hours are set aside for student counselling in his East Hall basement office. "Students will be referred to him by faculty and administration members," said Academic Dean Hall. Dr. McCallum comes to Houghton from Michigan, where he was coordinator for his own counselling service, Counselling Associates. Working with John P. Keefe, he furnished assistance in personal, marital, family, and personnel situations.

As a director of consulting services, Dr. McCallum claims twenty years experience. He obtained his B.A. from Greenville College, his Th.B. from Owosso Bible College, Michigan, and his M.A., and Ed.D. from Michigan State University. He has served as Director of Public Relations, Greenville College; instructor, principal, registrar, and dean of Spring Arbor Junior College; dean of Colorado Springs Bible College and Owosso College; and most recently as administrative consultant and instructor, Owosso College.

Departments under this new division include: Elementary and Secondary Education, Psychology, and Physical Education.

Campus improvements marked by new Gym roof, floor; dining hall tables

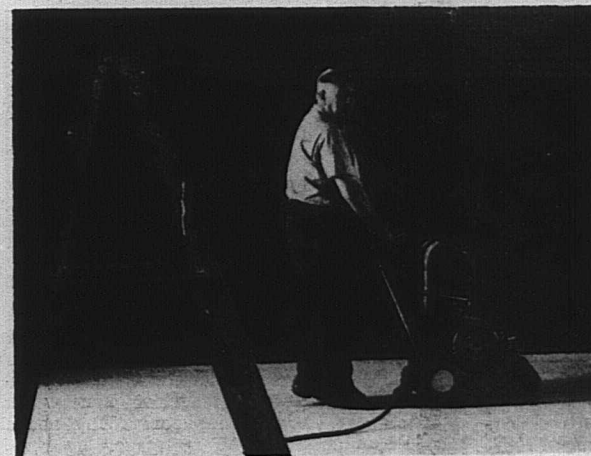
Houghton's campus has a number of improvements and renovations in the athletic facilities, dorms and utilities.

The familiar dusty skylight and leaky roof of Bedford Gymnasium were replaced by a new shingled roof, and the gym floor is being sanded and refinished for the first time in two decades.

A new soccer field was developed and seeded in preparation for Houghton's first intercollegiate soccer game. The tennis courts were also completed with the addition of the final sealing coat on the asphalt.

Gaoyadeo Dining Hall has been furnished with thirty-six new tables and has also been provided with meal-time music from WJSL.

The campus utilities also received some renovations. A new furnace, which serves as a joint heating system for both the library and Luckey Memorial, was installed in the library. A new well, pump house and connecting water main have also been added to the campus water system.



New Gym Floor

"Sand it smooth, Pop!"

Guidelines or barriers?

The incident, I recall, took place at Bob's Diner in Canadea. While I was waiting for my order, my scanning of the newspaper was interrupted by the words of an old villager at the end of the counter. With a half-cocky smile, he blurted, "you fellas are from Houghton? Yeah, Houghton has all its rules and regulations, but it'll always have its paths off into the woods."

It has been a while since that night at Bob's and I've had time to ponder the validity of the old man's statement. If he, an insignificant on-looker, spoke the truth, then our "island" could very possibly be the target for many similar attacks. Could it be that behind this fellow's curt comment lies a stigma of the Christian college?

Student behavior can be dictated by rules only to a certain extent. Beyond that extent, rules are inevitably broken. Broken rules, I believe, are the result either of weakness on behalf of the student or of moral idealism on

behalf of the rule-maker — or both.

To return to the old gent's comment and, in particular, to the set of rules to which he was no doubt referring, is, for example, the phrase 'across the river' a product of utter weakness on the part of the student? Or, is that phrase the product of an escape — an escape from the pressure of a set of regulations which attempt to suppress that which is not meant to be, nor cannot be, suppressed?

I am not trying to rationalize away broken rules, but I am trying to look rationally at our predicament. Am I wrong for wanting to hold my girlfriend's hand? Am I, in fact, being sloppy because I am seen too frequently with her? Or am I foolish in even worrying about this?

If questions like these bother my peers as much as they do me, then there is a good possibility that there is a pressing need for a measure of re-evaluation.

A high price

Of all the qualities of life, you will pay more for HONOR than any other. Honor encompasses the qualities of courtesy, honesty and dependability into one solid and all-important virtue.

A man without honor, especially on a Christian college campus, does not actually belong to his peer group. He does not even merit the breath wasted in denouncing his dishonor. When such a man turns from the basic "rights" which have been systematically proven true, he actually recants his privilege of fellowshiping in a worthy society.

As college students, we must face our re-

sponsibilities with an attitude of dependability. We must extend courtesy to everyone, even those we do not like. We must, above all, remain true to ourselves by being honest with others.

Honor ties closely with LIVED Christianity. We speak of "honoring the Lord," but doubtless the full import of that phrase escapes most of our thinking. We can attempt to "honor the Lord" by retaining the honor which is our heritage, by extending our honor to others, and by refusing to sacrifice those principles upon which we may build our lives.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Just recently I heard of an incident that proves something I've believed for some time.

In a New York City subway a large banner was posted by a Christian youth organization. It stated in bold letters: CHRIST IS THE ANSWER. In crayon in one corner of the banner someone wrote the words: TO WHAT? I do not consider this the work of a vandal. Rather,

I regard this as a cry of hunger.

We as Christians too often have our own lingo which naturally only other Evangelical Christians understand. Because of this, many Christians have a hard time communicating with those in need of Christ.

There are many other trite Christian sayings we all use which are hindering rather than helping the message of Christ. I think we as Christian youth should begin understanding how other Christ-less youth think and start talking their language.

Donna R. Zammiello

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the STAR carried a reprint of a 1963 guest editorial by S. W. Paine entitled "On Contrary Opinion." In effect it stated that the STAR is an administration-controlled college newspaper. My question is, Why? Why is it mandatory that a staff give "preferential weight" to the ideology and point of view which is characteristic of the College? Isn't it possible that the reporter may have another view? When forced to slant his article "pro-school" policy, is he not in actuality being dishonest?

Why must any STAR edition carrying an article "critical of administrative policy or procedure" be forced to provide an article in the same issue stating the College's side of the matter? Doesn't the administration already have powerful avenues of expression available such as chapels? Why aren't "letters to the editor" and occasional guest editorials sufficient for the administration?

As college students isn't it just possible (and probable) that we are mature and wise enough to utilize discretion and (hopefully) intellectual honesty in editing a paper? Why not a STUDENT newspaper?

Sincerely,

Peter W. Knapp '69



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Can the Army Win At Houghton?

Though we as students can certainly have no personal grudge against the Army and all its various goodwill sorties through the Far East, we might feel some need to spit fire at their idea of the subtle difference between a student and qualification for instant membership. It's certainly fine if the tax machine wants to stimulate international business, but can't they be satisfied with taking our fathers' bills and letting us grow up big and healthy for later harvesting? In fact, doesn't it seem a little foolish to hang separation from family, lovers, and earth over our heads when all it can do is cause ulcers and psychotic obesity? Poor husbandry, Mr. Jones!

The Point Of All

this concerns today's visit of one of those Boy Scout Bandits to our own chapel plus the imminent visit of Mr. Jones himself at a university much closer than Buffalo. We didn't have time to arm you all for today's invasion but we've been saving some of the better protest slogans for just this opportunity. Make your signs, then watch the papers and listen to the radio for word of day and hour for his arrival at St. Bonnie.

Instant Slogans

"Love Builds Men!"
"LBJ IS ALIVE! and living in Washington, D.C."
"Communists Are Just People!"
"Bomb Bedford, Not Villages."
"I AM A CHICKEN."

and many more which we are saving for the Fug's next visit to U.B.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely

Heart's Club Band isn't bad if you don't listen too carefully. If you want to listen, then buy it, hear it, vomit it!

Our Apologies

to those of you expecting a shocker this week. It was, unfortunately, electrocuted. Still . . . next week is another week. . .

And Finally

The word is the juniors out buc-buc any one. Ask the night watchman.

'round the quad

"I've come to college, now have still not become a part of where do I go from here?" If the WALL, but rather you have you have asked or are asking merely avoided contact with it. that question, and the information you seek is "How do I find some other one's niche. This my place in the Houghton society method does not work well, for ety," then perhaps as RTQ puts on the FATHERLY HAT OF KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE an answer will appear.

Houghton society is basically a closed one. It tends to exclude any different personality, while it holds tightly to traditional, carefully molded "individualism." This may not necessarily be bad, but the recognition of this state is necessary if you are to find your place.

Houghton society may be likened unto a solid concrete wall. In this WALL is a niche for everyone who has successfully integrated himself into it. As a newcomer to the attempt at entering the Houghton society, you may try one of several methods. First of all, you may hop over the WALL, circumvent it. In doing this, you will find that you

Secondly, you may crawl into some other one's niche. This method does not work well, for you have merely placed yourself in a crowded situation. Not only have you hindered or halted entirely the effective working of the other person, but you have destroyed any possibility of working yourself.

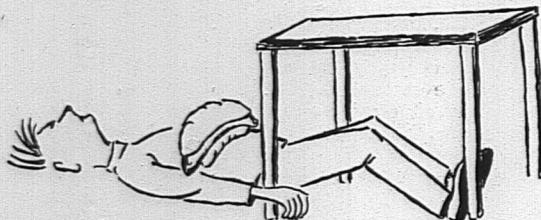
Thirdly, you may attempt to smash the WALL. If you do this you will discover that you now have no WALL into which you may integrate yourself.

The best method involves taking your trusty chisel (your enthusiasm for wanting to belong) in hand and chipping away at some yet untouched part of the WALL. When you are finished, not only will you be a part of the wall, but you may discover that you have joined others who have carved niches near you. Your common relationship will prompt all of you to work together to the ultimate benefit of yourselves and the total society.

You can belong! You can carve your "niche," but you must do it soon. The saddest Houghtonian is the one who, after two, three, four or even more years, has not yet joined the society in which he lives.

Start carving! You may even find that carving is FUN!!!

The hot dogs here at Gao
Are really very fine
One rolled off the table
And killed a friend of mine



Houghton Star

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Senate Speaks Homecoming resolved

That change presents a challenge to all who welcome it has been brought into sharp focus before us this fall. The new dimension of intercollegiate athletics at Houghton has not materialized because of mere chance, but rather is the fruit of deliberate choice. We, who advocated that choice, have inherited with it the responsibility of choices. To schedule the many activities at Houghton so that all can participate has become an impossible task. There are bound to be conflicts, and the most vivid example this semester is Homecoming. Houghton really had no choice but to accept the soccer game at Roberts Wesleyan on their Homecoming as well as ours. But the Houghton student does have a choice; he may choose to complain about that which he cannot change, or he may comply with the situation and change that which he can. For Homecoming this fall we have chosen the latter.

The events of the day have been arranged so that each of us can participate in some. Briefly outlined, the events of October 14 are as follows.

Morning classes will be restricted to two forty minute periods. Then from about 9:15 to 10:15 a cafeteria-style brunch will be served at the Gao dining hall. The parade has been shifted to 10:30 which will allow the football game to begin about noon on alumni field. The half-time will feature the annual crowning of the queen.

The soccer game at Roberts will not begin until about 3:15, which will allow those who want to see the soccer game to remain in Houghton at least as long as the half-time festivities. The annual intercollegiate college bowl will be held in the chapel in the evening. This is the choice we have made and we hope it is a favorable one.

Oratorio Society begins Monday

A departure from tradition can be expected in this year's Christmas performance of Houghton's Oratorio Society.

According to Professor Harold McNiel, conductor, the group is rehearsing works by four different composers and may exclude the traditional "Messiah."

The compositions to be presented in this semester's program include: "Six Christmas Chorales for Women's Voices," by Praetorius; "Three Motets," by Schutz; "Annunciation Motet," by Tomas Ludovico da Victoria; and a major work with orchestra and soloists entitled "Praise to the Nativity," by Respighi.

In the spring, the choral group will perform several pieces at the Church Music Festival. For this program, the Society is presenting a work by Robert Elmore.

The Oratorio Society is open to all College students, and Prof. McNiel urges all those who do not want to spend more than one hour a week in musical activity to participate.



Eighty-nine student teachers practice "tricks" of their educational trades

by Dale R. Nuijens

Where do they go? How many are there? When do they come back? These questions pertain to Houghton's illustrious eighty-nine student teachers who are out learning the tricks of the trade.

"I was scared at first," commented Mr. Randolph Frey as he sat on a box of canned peaches in Gao kitchen's infamous pit. "My supervising teacher was absent one day and I had to take over her classes," said Randolph who is teaching eleventh and twelfth grade history in Delavan, New York.

Miss Judith Bowditch, who is practicing teaching seventh and eighth grade English at Fillmore Central, was "apprehensive" as to how the students would react

to her. "I was never shaky nervous," she stated in an interview. Miss Bowditch finds teaching an "enjoyable experience." "There is more planning than I expected," she added.

Miss Roberta Fair of the Education Department said the secondary education students practice-teach for eight weeks, then return to campus for nine week courses. Elementary education students are out twelve weeks and return for seminar courses.

"These student teachers," Miss Fair said, "will probably work harder than they have ever done before." While teaching, these

beginners will be observed on two occasions by a member of the Education Department. "Join the Education Department and see the state from Buffalo to Horseheads," where the student teachers are scattered among thirty-three schools.

Most of the student teachers interviewed had a favorable reaction to teaching. The supervising teachers were praised for their help and understanding.

Reasons stated for entering teaching included the need for teachers, the challenge, the opportunity to gain the respect of youth and share their enthusiasm.



Student teacher Nancy Miller

"Boy, do my feet hurt!"

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

"Revolution Reports" will be a weekly feature of the STAR, combining news from Foreign Missions Fellowship and Christian Student Outreach. Major items for praise and prayer, as well as general information about the work and the world, will be included.

The shortest of CSO's campaigns in Western New York is working with Florida Negroes. This year, Joseph Hill is leading approximately forty Houghton students, who will work at four camps in the Pike area.

On Sunday afternoons after playing football with the younger workers, collegians talk personally with the migrants. The girls teach the children Bible lessons and do personal work with the women.

In addition, CSO members bring old clothes for the migrants, and a carload of Houghton men work side by side with the migrants, witnessing while they work.

Recently Joseph Hill described one of the camps and its people: "It is a long, plain gray cinder-block building. The blanketing smell of liquor spreads itself over everything as the juke box's monotonous blare lulls the Negro worker into a sleepy acceptance of life as they know it."

Last Sunday, a couple was lounging in one of the block-partitioned rooms with its pot-belly stove, when a Houghton student stopped to talk with them. The woman, though only in her thirties, had kinky gray hair and no teeth. She was wearing an oversized man's sweater and tattered shirt. As they were talking, she commented, "I left my first husband and am now living with him" pointing at the half-drunken man nearby. "You know how women are," she intoned. When asked if he would like to receive Christ, her "husband" replied, "No, I'm a rummy." Yet, when the student was leaving, the woman pleaded, "Pray for me."

The STAR extends congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Huizenga and to Dr. and Mrs. Allen, and welcomes to our college community two sons: Curtis Nolan Huizenga and William Arthur Allen. Families, too, have a way of expanding.

Faculty summers characterized by widely varied expansion

Expansion characterized the summers of several members of Houghton's faculty.

This broadening took at least three forms, one of which was scholarship. Prof. Willis Kaufman spent two months at Louisiana State University where he studied isotope technology. Another science faculty member, Prof. Charles Doolittle, worked toward his M.A. in biology. According to Mr. Doolittle, the cool days at the Appalachian State University College in Boone, N.C. made for excellent study conditions. He remarked on the special coolness he felt toward his three-hour ornithology lab which began at 6:30 a.m.

An English faculty member, Prof. Abraham Davis, completed course requirements for his Ph.D. at Indiana University. His present schedule includes working on his thesis and teaching full-time.

Working toward a doctorate in historical theology, which he hopes to complete in June of '69 or '70, Prof. Irwin Reist studied at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. Mr. Reist was awarded a scholarship from the Lutheran Seminar.

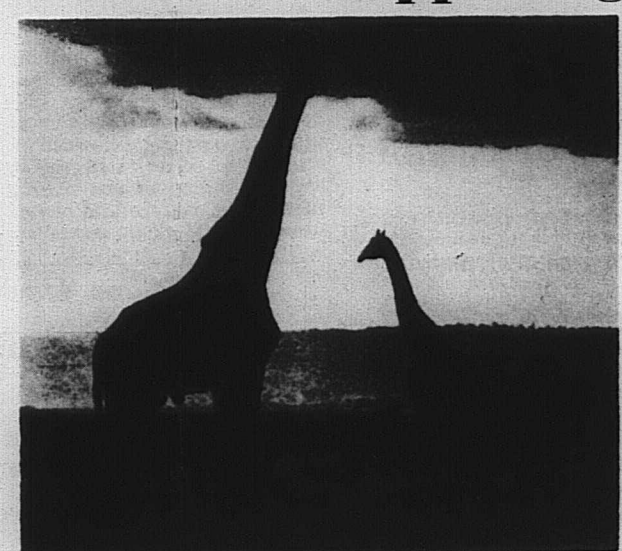
Two members of the education faculty expanded their knowledge by means of the NDEA Institutes. Prof. Roberta G. Fair spent eight weeks at the Institute of Advanced Literary Studies at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Prof. L. Keith Cheney was one of thirty-six teachers chosen from the four corners of the States to attend the Advanced Program for Economics at the University of Nebraska. Devoting five days and two evenings a week to classes, Mr. Cheney still found time to explore Nebraska's "underground." He described as of special interest a visit to the headquarters of SAC at OFFUT Air Force Base in Omaha. (The top story of a two-story room he described was underground.)

The summer allowed Prof. Frieda Gillette to expand her store of information regarding the history of Houghton College. For instance, one of the graduates of Houghton Seminary became the Rev. Mr. Joseph McGovern. Mr. McGovern is the father of George McGovern, the present senator of South Dakota.

Professors Vance Agee and David Vandenberg, studying exclusively in German, heightened

Where it's happening



Across the River



Pass-formation

"... not collapsed."

P-G football: participation high, predictions tentative

The advent of intercollegiate sports at Houghton has not caused the collapse of Purple-Gold football. Participation is, in fact, at a record high, as more uniforms have been issued this year than in any other year to date.

There has been some confusion, however, because of a lack of coaches, new eligibility rules, and massive personnel changes. Coaching assignments are now set, however. James Stevenson and Malcolm Cox are coaching Gold, while William Greenway will direct Purple.

The starting lineup for Gold looks pretty well set at this point. Ends Herb Fancher and Lee Treichler, guards Nick Chamberlain and Gary Johnston, and center Dave Southard comprise the offensive line. The Gold backfield consists of veteran quarterback Mike Holmes, running-backs Dave Kreller and Bob Elliot, and tail-back Bill Foster.

The Purple lineup, because of gaps left by graduation and ineligibility, is more flexible at this point than Gold's. It will, however, probably consist of Ken Hayford and Ron Lewis at the ends, Rick Johanssen and Larry Reynolds at guard, and Cal Tyler at center. Although the backfield is in even more question than the line, Dave Wyrzten, Don Tilley, Ron Fuller, and Jim Noon look like probable starters.

Roberts downs Houghton 15-47 in season's first cross country meet

Roberts Wesleyan, a perennial power in cross country, proved to be just too strong for Houghton's runners Tuesday afternoon as they posted a 15-47 win.

Sweeping the first six places, Roberts ran up a perfect point total of 15. The winning time, by Dempster of Roberts, was 22 minutes, 35.8 seconds, a new course record. He was followed by five other Roberts men before Houghton's Dave Rejmer finished with a 26 minute, 22 second timing. Behind Rejmer were two more Houghton runners, Steve Holt and Cal Squires, before Roberts' last man finished.

In spite of the lopsided score, the Houghton team is not discouraged. In view of the fact that Roberts is a five-time state champion and this was our first meet, Coach John Roederer stated that he was pleased with the showing of the team. He also remarked that he and the team were very impressed with Roberts' two top runners, Dempster and Duffy.

The outcome of the race was never in question, as Roberts held the first five positions for the entire four mile race. At one point it appeared that Houghton had a chance to place

a man in the fifth spot, but a late surge by the Roberts fifth man quelled that hope.

Looking toward our September 30 match with Harpur, Coach Roederer was optimistic.

He feels that even Roberts is not beyond our reach. With more practice and some style changes, our runners will be much improved and definite contenders in the rest of their matches.



Co-captains Baker and Stevenson

Establishing a tradition

New soccer team seeks to incite spirit of pride and determination

by Bob Harris

"It is important that this year's team establish a tradition," says soccer co-captain Daryl Stevenson. "An attitude of wanting to win and wanting to represent Houghton well is important if intercollegiate sports are to succeed here."

Having played three years of high school soccer, both Daryl and fellow captain Bert Baker feel that it is important to establish a good reputation the first year. We don't have to win all of our games," comments Daryl, "but a spirit must be established to make underclassmen want to fill the shoes of departing seniors."

A good team attitude is important in producing this spirit. "We have that attitude," Baker declares. "Just the idea of playing an intercollegiate sport gives added incentive." Bert, having already played three years of P-G soccer, pointed out that the boys are working harder and are coming to more practices this year. "Guys even skip classes to make practices," laughed Stevenson. "With intercollegiate sports," he continued, "there's just more to work for."

Both captains felt something lacking when they compared their high school soccer with P-G soccer. "Determination is the biggest thing I learned in high school soccer," states Daryl. "I lost a little of this playing P-G soccer, but the idea of representing Houghton makes me

work harder." Daryl and Bert pointed out quickly that it is going to take more than the team to build a good tradition. It will take the entire student body. And as to the best way to do this, Bert exclaims, "Be there!"

Gene's Mobil

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Small Grocery Assortment
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Houghton, N.Y.

THE NAME GAME

Will we be the Houghton Hawks, Lancers, Royals, Golden Eagles, or Purple Chargers? Word has it that our Island athletes have gained the name of "Houghton Hawks." No one, however, is sure yet. Last Friday evening, between seven-thirty and eight o'clock, voting was conducted in the foyer of Wesley Chapel. The five choices were selections from a list of sixty-eight suggestions. Since only 154 students voted, their choice is not final. The Athletic Association will hold another election sometime soon. Voting will probably be held either in the dining halls or before a chapel service.

The Pressbox

Soccer News

In case any soccer fans are wondering why there has been no mention on this page of the recent escapades of the soccer team, perhaps this question can best be answered by simply saying that the National Collegiate Athletic Association forbids any coverage, whether of dates or actual details, of a scrimmage. So, in deference to the NCAA, our lips are sealed.

Eligibility

The faculty recently approved a change in the rules governing scholastic eligibility for participation in Houghton athletics. The rule, which used to require a cumulative grade point of 2.0, is now based on a different scale for each class. Frosh who were in the upper three-fifths of their graduating class and who are not on academic probation are eligible. Eligibility for Sophs, Juniors and Seniors is based on both cumulative and previous semester grade points. The requirements for each class are as follows:

cum	previous semester
Sophs 1.80 - 1.99	and 2.25
Juniors 1.90 - 1.99	and 2.15
Seniors 2.00	

Thus, a Junior who has a cum of 1.9 or above and a previous semester grade point of 2.15 or above will be eligible under the new rule where he wouldn't have been before. All students, however, must have at least a 1.5 the previous semester to be eligible, regardless of their cum.

Lack of a Name

It is regrettable that because of a student body too lazy to vote, the first Houghton intercollegiate event was played before the team had a name to play under.

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