

Concert tonight to feature Buffalo Philharmonic

Friday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra opens the 1969-1970

Houghton College Artist Series season. The program features Mozart's *Mass in C Minor*, per-

formed by the Houghton College Choir and the orchestra, and a premiere of "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" by Dr. William Allen, professor of piano and theory at the College. The work is a tone poem in a modern atmospheric style.

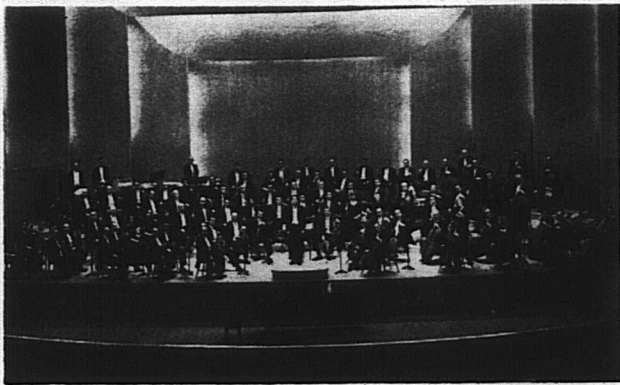
Under such distinguished conductors as William Steinberg, Joseph Krips, and now Lucas Foss, the Buffalo Philharmonic has earned a good rating. Although it is much younger than most major orchestras, its repertoire spans a broad field of classic and contemporary musical works. It is first of the two symphony orchestras scheduled this season at Houghton College. The second will be the Minnesota Orchestra on April 7.

Mr. Lucas Foss, the orchestra conductor, won a Pulitzer Scholarship at nineteen and a Guggenheim Fellowship at twenty-three. He was pianist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra from 1944 to 1950. When he performed as piano soloist and guest conductor with the Buffalo Philharmonic in 1960, he received a standing ovation.

Professor Donald Bailey has prepared the Houghton College Choir to sing Mozart's *Mass* with the Buffalo Philharmonic. Mr. Foss will conduct the performance. The mass, graceful and restrained in its 18th century correctness, is among Mozart's finest sacred works. It is the longest work on tonight's program.

Professor Keith Clark will conduct Dr. Allen's work. "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" describes a romantic poem of the same name written by John Keats in the early 19th century. The dream-like mood pervading it sharply contrasts the brassy Ives number which precedes it. Its colorful style requires full orchestra. A great deal of percussion and the perky dissonance of harps and woodwinds produce an exotic effect.

The work contains six sequential movements: The Prelude, La Belle Dame, The Spell, The Elfing Grot, Intermezzo and The Dream. The whole requires approximately twenty minutes to perform. Dr. Allen wrote major portions of the work in 1951, but finished it more recently.



The Buffalo Philharmonic under the baton of Lucas Foss.

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 5

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 17, 1969

Founder's Day traditions Enhance Friday's chapel

Homecoming Weekend began this morning at 10 a.m. with a Founder's Day Chapel which featured speaker Mr. H. Myron Bromley and the presentation of several awards.

After the procession of gowned faculty members, the College Choir sang under the direction of Mr. Donald Bailey. Mr. Bromley then delivered the main address entitled "Christ above Cultures."



Mr. H. Myron Bromley

Mr. Bromley graduated summa cum laude from Houghton College in the class of 1943. After graduation, Mr. Bromley studied at Asbury Theological Seminary, receiving his degree in 1951. In 1958 he received an M.A. in anthropology and linguistics from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Bromley is presently engaged in the doctoral program at Yale University.

Mr. Bromley went to West Iran under the Christian and Missionary Alliance in 1954, where he served two terms. In West Iran he was involved in linguistic work and the training of national church workers.

After Mr. Bromley's address Dr. Paine presented two honor-

ary degrees. Mr. Bromley was awarded a Doctor of Divinity Degree and Mr. Alton Cronk received a Doctor of Fine Arts Degree.

Mr. Cronk graduated from Houghton Seminary in 1926 and from the College in 1930. After receiving a B.Mus from Ithaca Conservatory, he returned to Houghton to teach. In 1948 he left the Houghton faculty and in 1950 joined the Wheaton faculty. He is presently the Professor of Music History and Literature and the Chairman of that area in the conservatory program. Mr. Cronk is also the faculty advisor for the Wheaton College Union Artist Series.

The next presentation was made to the Alumnus of the Year. Mr. Edward J. Sakowski, president of the Alumni Association, awarded the honor to Dr. M. Dudley Phillips, M.D.



Dr. M. Dudley Phillips

Dr. Phillips, a resident of Darlington, Maryland, attended Houghton for three years and then transferred directly to the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1942. He was awarded an M.D. in 1945. Dr. Phillips has been in general practice since 1947.

Last year Dr. Phillips received the Governors' Committee on Handicapped Award for his work with handicapped persons. He has also been instrumental in the development of the Hartford County Heart Association and is now the president of that organization.

Following this final award, the Rev. Mr. Daniel Heinz, President of the Board of Trustees, closed the chapel service with the benediction.

Reinhold donations aid disadvantaged Students and Campus Center fund

On Sunday, October 12, Dr. Robert Luckey, Vice President of the college, announced the long-awaited six-figure Reinhold donation. The gift includes a check and small bonds from Lois and Frederick Reinhold owners of the Ancor Concrete Block company. The donation was promised to Houghton two years ago but the situation has changed many times since then.

First of all, during the summer after Mr. Reinhold's generous offer, he sold a small part of corporation and gave its minimal receipts to Houghton, thus making Houghton a stockholder. When he sold the rest of this corporation, the complete gift became available.

Also, Mr. Reinhold has presented ideas concerning the distribution. Due to the escalating costs of the Campus Center building he designated more than half toward its construction. The remaining amount will constitute the Lois and Frederick Reinhold Scholarship fund. This gift will revamp a fund which has aided only disadvantaged students in the past and will also provide aid for the handicapped on campus.

Homecoming events include Coronation and bed races

On Saturday October 18 the Houghton College Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The coronation is scheduled for half-time of the soccer game with Spring Arbor. The nominees for the title are Kathy Hendy, Audrey Kaputo and Donna Zamiello.

The queen was chosen by the student body in elections on Monday, but results will remain secret until tomorrow. Each class has also chosen two attendants who will accompany the queen.

Immediately after the coronation, the Southern Tier Skydivers will demonstrate their skill by parachuting onto the soccer field. The three-man team, known as the "Chuting Falcons", will jump from an altitude of 5,300 feet from a small Cessna aircraft. They will free-fall for 20 seconds, dropping

2,875 feet at nearly 110 m.p.h. before their parachutes are opened. There is a plan to repeat this performance at the end of the game.

The "Chuting Falcons" operate from a small airport near Franklinville, N.Y.

Saturday's athletic activities will begin with a Purple-Gold football game at 10:30 a.m. At 1:15, directly following the Alumni Luncheon, the Homecoming parade will begin. During the parade the entrants in the Bed Race are to qualify their vehicles for the grand spectacle, which will take place on Stebbins field. To qualify the beds must finish the parade in one piece and have a motive power of three or fewer persons. The Bed Race precedes the soccer game which is to begin at 3:30 p.m.

The \$2,500,000 Campus Center will be named after Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold. There had been thoughts of honoring the Reinholds by setting the corner stone of the building on their 50th wedding anniversary in May, but delays in construction have made

such a plan impossible.

In the past Mr. Reinhold has contributed his products extensively toward campus building projects. The walls of Wesley Chapel and other new buildings display beautiful stones from his company.



Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Reinhold present the proceeds of Mr. Reinhold's Ancor Concrete Block Company to Dr. S. W. Paine.

Houghton Star

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Complacency is Not an Answer

"I had to air my clothes for three days to get the smell out." "I'm almost afraid to eat there." "Did you see the waitress spray all the table tops with fly poison?" "Couldn't they at least dust the window sills?"

These are a few of the derogatory comments on campus about Houghton's only restaurant facility. Behind them is considerable student disaffection. And yet, a feeling of helplessness to change anything prevades the campus.

As the only complete restaurant in Houghton, the Inn's presence is necessary and important. But the lack of competition is lamentable. The Purple Onion serves a different need. And none of the neighboring towns offers a real alternative to the Inn for most of the year.

Therefore, the Houghton Inn, in possession of a virtual monopoly, has a moral obligation to give the best possible attention to its patrons' satisfaction. Instead, as of this writing, its condition is deplorable. Filthy carpet, children running around behind the counter, slow, sometimes rude, service, and poor ventilation make a potentially great business a source of constant frustration.

The presence of a food service is greatly appreciated. And the variety of menu available is quite good. But the town should recognize its responsibility to a singularly trapped group of students.

Certainly the profits of the business allow the Inn to possess the "game-machines." So the assets are available to improve the quality of place and serving which would undoubtedly improve business. Also, the rumor is in the air that the Inn desires to buy the Purple Onion's business. If this is accomplished, any semblance of a competitive market would be lost. And student interests would be totally at the mercy of what has thus far proven to be a careless monopoly.

Our question: Will the Houghton Inn respond to legitimate complaint to improve itself?

If Houghton is an Island...

Wednesday, Moratorium Day. While the names of the war dead are being read from Wesley porch, Professor Abraham Davis presents a look at passive resistance to a chapel audience required to attend. Dr. Stephen Paine closes the service after campus leaders — faculty and student — have led the thousand captive students to earnest prayer over the Vietnam dilemma. After hearing the call for prayer to continue voluntarily, 1047 people walk out. 13 pray.

Wednesday evening. An open forum, originally suggested by Dr. Paine, is convened by Jim Thomson. Maximum attendance — 50-36 students, 14 faculty. Approximately 3% of Houghton's academic community cared to look beyond its mundane tests, club meetings, practices, dates, and activities, ad infinitum.

And this insularity is not limited to the ignoring of political affairs. Last Friday night, October 10, WJSL brought the Free Design to Houghton at a considerable cost and risk. A very small audience showed up (considering the size of the attraction) for a concert everyone would support in principle.

It seems only honest to ask whether, rhetoric notwithstanding, Houghtonians really want to build bridges at some cost to themselves. Perhaps, we're just as comfortable in our smug isolation — if we're allowed to complain. jrt

Thanks

The Star wishes its readers to know and appreciate that not for one week could the paper come out without the dedicated, persevering work of Mr. Harold Grant, linotype operator, type setter and make-up expert, and Mr. Allen Smith, Manager of the Houghton College Press. Our sincere thanks.

This issue is the result of many long hours of careful research and writing by Dr. Jo Rickard who did all of the Science Building reports "with the help of many, many others."

Houghton Star

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Student reaction to Moratorium Day: Alfred and St. Bonaventure campuses

Ed. Note: The STAR wishes to thank Andrew Bingham, Gordon Finney and Norman Campbell for covering first-hand the Moratorium activities at Alfred and St. Bonaventure Universities.

What is probably the largest anti-war demonstration in U.S. history took place last Wednesday. In every case, however, they confirmed a universal aversion to the present war.

St. Bonaventure was the only school to cancel all classes. Instead, two panel discussions, meeting at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., considered the topics "What Price Peace?" and "Man: Survival or Extinction." At 2:30 p.m. a speaker from the Draft Counseling Center of Greater Buffalo presented the options available to pacifists. Climaxing the day was a candle-light procession of 400 students to Lincoln Park in Olean.

Alfred students concentrated on distributing literature and reading the list of war dead on Main Street in Wellsville.

At the university some 200 classes were replaced by "teach-ins" analyzing the Vietnam situation. Students also scoured Wellsville, Hornell and Alfred and collected signatures for an end-the-war petition to Sen. Goodell and Rep. Hastings.

Geneseo's Moratorium activi-



Dear Editor,
One of man's necessities is to keep his stomach happy. Upon reaching Houghton, The Inn claims service snappy. "Speedy" takes your order, within a day or so, Meanwhile, flies around you, over your table go. When the long-awaited moment arrives,

Your food is finally here! "Speedy" trips upon the rug, Displaying a colorful smear. A date within, a disaster sure, Her dress invariably redecorated. "Speedy" finds a hearty laugh. Everyone should be elated. Things will be well, He will assure. For he'll try and take the lady out.

Distaste will stir your heartburn around, As your silverware hits the ground. A quick sanitary wipe on his greasy shirt Will make all well he says. Why doesn't Houghton have a place to eat? Good Service Pays.

How does this grab you? Seems to me that it's about time we did something about the "deplorable" conditions to which we are forced to submit down at Houghton's Inn. Most students agree that we aren't asking too much in desiring a clean place to eat.

Sincerely,
K.O.

Intended

Nancy Bowers ('70) to Marvin Achilles ('70)
Gudrun Mindrebo ('70) to Daryl Stevenson ('70)
Sharon Elaine Potter ('68) to Timothy Schueler May, Frederick, Maryland.

ties began at 4:00 a.m. on the steps of St. Mary's Episcopal Church with a reading of the names of the war dead.

Students responded to the administration's "business as usual" program for the day by boycotting classes. Their main

thrust, instead, was the war-atrocity films which were shown throughout the afternoon. That evening at 8:00 Mr. John Burroughs, an instructor at Boston University, presented a coffee-house concert of anti-war oriented folk music.

Drop Back Fifty

Stix and Stones

Much has been written, discussed and fulfilled concerning the new Women's Governing Body (WGB), a semi-autonomous system of self regulation and discipline for mutual welfare and safety. The men of Houghton, however, are still without such helpful guidance and sadly must yet rely on their own consciences and degree of Christian maturity. Thus we hopefully suggest the following —

Male Managing Multitude

This group would consist of 13 1/4 various Boards and Committees ranging from the lowest House Division, to the Outer and Inter Sanctum Councils and reaching upwards to the powerful Criterion Committee and finally the Supreme Magistracy Board. Specific problems must be taken up with the correct committee, if evident or available, and judgments may be appealed, denied, objected, overruled, sustained and all that talk by a majority vote of 1/2 of the campus, by the Chairman of the Board, and others.

Tie Score

A demerit (or point) system would be set up to provide for those individuals who insist on not following council policies. Demerits will be given for the following —

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1. failure to open doors, pull out chairs, etc. | 2.5x10 d |
| 2. pool and card playing | 334d. |
| 3. failure to eat ice cream with fork | tan 37°d. |
| 4. extensive hair, no socks etc. | e(dx/dt)d. |
| 5. talking back to proctors (r.a.s), chapel checkers, waiters, lab assistants and other self-assured ruling authorities | -10d. |
| 6. "grossness" of any type | 1005 d. |
| 7. use of "prohibited articles" (?) etc. | (?)d. etc. d. |

Any combination of points (demerits) totalling one, more or less, will subject the pointer (demeriter) to some disciplinary action by the pointee (demeritee).

A grand total of exactly 50 pts. will entitle the lucky man to his choice of a free tour of the new science bldg. or \$10,000. 1,000 other prizes! Everyone wins! For further details check the new 323 pg. men's handbook (red and white book).

But seriously now

The preceeding has been only a Luce Lions exaggeration of what could happen if present policies were carried to their rather illogical extremes. We have tried to make some ideas clear and if we have failed, we apologize. The point here has not been to stir up controversy and animosity to administration programs but rather to stimulate some intelligent thinking.

What Houghton really needs is a relaxing of stern restrictions and a developing of flexible, individual relationships of trust and cooperation. Our goal should not be the empty transference of some authority or the multiplication of authoritarian structures. Rather we should work for the reduction of such static, awkward, unfeeling systems, under any control, and towards the building of simple, honest, easy means of communication and understanding.

A Christian campus must truly exist on the basis of communication rather than commandment. Perhaps the WGB, if it continues with an attitude of Real love and justice, will serve a useful purpose. But it starts disadvantaged and it will be difficult.

Quiet thoughtfulness marks Houghton Moratorium Day

by John Jordan

In conjunction with the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium, student leaders of Houghton College attempted to shake their fellow students into a thoughtful evaluation of present Vietnam policies.

In an open letter to the faculty Senate President Thomson, Star Editor Tony and the Class Presidents asked faculty members to devote appropriate amounts of class time to discussion and prayer.

A reading of the American war dead began at 6 a.m. and continued until midnight. Volunteers alternated, each reading for about thirty minutes. Students came in small groups and listened in solemn respect.

As was requested, many faculty members set aside much of their teaching time for comment and discussion about the war. Much of Wednesday's chapel service was devoted to prayer for leaders, attitudes and the men in Vietnam.

About twenty students gathered on the steps of Luckey building later in the afternoon. Singing was followed by discussion. Dr. James Barcus read a poem entitled "October 15, 1969, Vietnam Moratorium at Houghton College."

An open forum was held in the foyer of Wesley Chapel beginning at 7:30 p.m. Discussion centered around the reasons for American involvement in Vietnam and the Christian pacifist.

pudim



Baker, White --- Ghetto, Black

Anyone working in an inner city situation quickly realizes one thing — most of the young people cannot read. This points to one of the most glaring and embarrassing problems that confront our cities, a crumbling educational system. Although hundreds of articles have been written concerning this problem, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has just announced its educational "moon shot," a totally literate populace, the school systems are not meeting the needs of their community.

Let me caution you of the two-fold trap that snares thousands of concerned people. The first response is that of pity, disbelieving that a teen-ager in America is unable to read. The failure of this response to motivate the concerned to action is the very nature of today's concept of pity. When we pity an inner city youth who cannot read, we have something to think about and talk about, but that is all. The quality we need is not pity, but compassion that drives us to action. (The Good Samaritan) The second response is a purely racial response, "they can't learn to read any way." Of the two, the second is the most prevalent response.

Lee Evans, a world famous sprinter was a freshman at San Jose State College before he realized that a newspaper was to be read, and not a yellowed, crumbled mass that is used to fill glassless windows and cracks in the walls. My wife, Priscilla, is presently tutoring a 16 year old sophomore in high school. He has never repeated a year, but still cannot identify words such as sit, stand, see, sat. He could not, at the outset of the program, recognize the word the, and until recently did not know the sound an f, k or r makes. This is not an isolated case. This very discouraging example tends to be the rule rather than the exception in our major ghetto areas.

Many Negro teen-agers have been instructed through their elementary years that they were not capable of doing the work the white children are doing. Often they are forced to sit in the rear of the room, not due to alphabetical arrangement, but because they are black. How can this happen in a city where 98% of the school population is Negro?

To start with, many of the people have come from the rural south to a very inadequate school system. The school system, in order to combat this onslaught, and also to prevent a congested repeat program, began to set up "programs" to pass students on age and attendance. The high school sophomore that I mentioned before passed every subject in the ninth grade last year with the dubious distinction of not being able to read the questions on an exam.

It is now possible for a repeating 16 year old eighth grader upon completion of his program to be passed to the sophomore year. This program is instruction in the basic subjects depending on his grade level achievement. This year tends to show an extremely high drop out rate because the students must make the grades to pass, but cannot because of their reading failures.

Being unable to read tends to lead the person to a very serious complex or to withdrawal into a shell for protection. So by the time a teen is 14, school has been a major problem because he has not been taught to read. This problem of the schools' not providing the basic educational tool of reading to its students is brought about by the situations that exist during and concerning school.

New Science building's four floors will Supply students with proper facilities

Space, facilities, and atmosphere all contribute to the enthusiasm of the Division of Science and Mathematics. Four floors, each measuring approximately 13,000 sq. ft. and a rooftop provide for:
Six classrooms, accommodating 36 students each, intentionally beyond present science needs that other divisions may be accommodated;

Two amphitheatre-type lecture halls, 180 and 54 capacity
Twenty-three laboratories
Greenhouse
Nineteen faculty offices
Three seminar rooms
Three study rooms
Student conference room
Computer room
A museum (biology)
Animal rooms
Four darkrooms

Space for telescopes
Storage everywhere. No work space is far from the source of materials or from preparation or sterilization space, where these are needed
One porch — for breathing space
Three rooms for rabbits, rats, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs and little fry of the forest as can be induced to move in.
An observation deck.

National process to wipe Out Black Panther Party

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — The Black Panther Party is being slowly, carefully, but very assuredly eradicated. The highly-organized process that is eliminating all the top leaders is in full swing. Whether it is conscious or not, it is indicative that the status quo has the unnerving ability to stave anything that threatens it.

There are now, at least, 46 top party officials, including chairman Bobby Seale, under arrest from New Haven to Los Angeles. They are being held on bail that exceeds two million dollars.

The primary indications of conspiracy against the Panthers is the way officials are rounding up the top leaders on charges of conspiring to murder (particularly the former Panther Alex Rackley in New Haven, Conn.). Panthers charge the police killed Rackley. In any case, before any guilt has been proved, police agencies are rounding up the Panthers in the most bizarre of ways imaginable.

Chairman Bobby Seale was picked up most recently. Leaving a wedding in Oakland, police grabbed Seale and brought him to the San Francisco City jail. His charge was the same as the other 14 now arrested in the case: murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to kidnap. The FBI

is hosting this treasure hunt.

Others were arrested in New Haven, Denver, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. The testimony of an FBI "informer" black-man George Sams, is the thin strand of evidence used by the FBI for these mass arrests. Sams testified that it took the whole central committee of the Panthers to OK the alleged execution of Rackley.

What makes the situation particularly suspect is the method in which FBI agents are rounding up the top officials; Seale's case is typical. Normally, extradition proceedings would be necessary for transporting Seale to New Haven, where he would face trial. But several days after holding him in jail without bond, FBI men "swept" Seale away by car to Chicago, where, all of a sudden he was implicated with the other resisters now facing trial in Chicago for inciting to riot during the Chicago convention. This federal charge made it unnecessary for agents to file extradition papers. After the Chicago trials, where Seale will undoubtedly be cleared, it will be no problem for the FBI to transport him east instead of west.

The "national" plan is alleged to come from J. Edgar Hoover. The OK to transport Seale by car, as reported by CBS news, allegedly came from Supreme Court Justice William O. Doug-

las. This is all compounded by Berkeley Police Chief Bruce Baker's fumbling of a plan he devised for "annihilating the party's national office," the news of which fell into hands of reporters.

In Chicago, police barged into Panther offices where the Breakfast for Children program was underway. The several dozen children were being fed when police, armed, ordered them to leave. Shooting began. Sixteen Panthers were arrested. Only CBS television would report: "Panthers said police shot first; police said Panthers shot first. Witnesses tend to agree with Panthers."

A re-run of the Chicago incident of middle summer was held in Los Angeles Sept. 8. More than 35 children were eating breakfast when armed tactical squads arrived "looking for suspects of alleged killings." Fewer arrests were made, but like Chicago, the office was totally demolished and the food destroyed.

One of the waning attributes of the press is the investigation of suspicious or dubious incidents. Certainly Panther charges need substantiation; but police charges certainly need investigation. Why the press has neglected this very news-worthy situation is beyond understanding.

Court decision will ensure registrants Legal counsel in draft board disputes

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — The San Francisco Federal court has handed down a draft decision that could significantly disturb draft procedure while freeing a number of present 1-Aers from induction.

Judge Robert I. Peckham ruled this week that universally enforced regulation that prevents draft registrants from being accompanied by legal counsel when summoned before a local draft board is invalid and "constitutionally suspect."

Judge Peckham was the magistrate who ruled earlier this year that members of draft boards must be residents of the area from which they send men.

Those men who have appeared before draft boards, usually on summons for being delinquent

in registration, and who have stood mute or requested the assistance of an attorney or counsel have normally been held in contempt and classified 1-A. Their classifications are now invalid and most draft boards will probably simply ignore them rather than submitting to the legal rigamaroll necessary to change the person's classification or validate the 1-A status.

Judge Peckham clearly ruled that only Congress can refuse

the right of counsel for any person being interrogated by federal institutions and that no legal delegation of this power had ever been granted the President (and through him local draft boards). Besides, Peckham continued, such a delegation would be "constitutionally suspect."

The decision affects all draft boards under jurisdiction of the government unless challenged or overturned in a higher court.

Charivari

"New Christy Minstrels." Dods Hall, S.U.C. at Fredonia, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 17.

Antigone, play by Jean Anouilh, University of Rochester, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 20.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, a play, Studio Arena Theatre, Oct. 2-Nov. 2, Buffalo.

Romeo and Juliet, the play, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Oct. 14, 16-18, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.

Philip Drath, "The Peace Movement, Past and Present," Alfred University, Oct. 30.

Arlo Guthrie and Grand Funk

Railroad, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Oct. 19, 8:00 p.m. \$3.50-\$5.50.

Rod McKuen, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m. \$3.50-\$5.50.

John Davidson, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. \$4.00-\$10.00.

Dionne Warwick, State University College Gym, Buffalo, Oct. 26, 3 and 8 p.m. \$4.00.

Ted Zeppelin, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, 7:00 p.m., Oct. 30. \$3.50-\$5.50.

Miss Lillian Gish, star of silent movies, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m.

Science Building History to Mark Cornerstone Laying

by Dr. Josephine G. Rickard, assisted by Dr. Kenneth E. Lindley, and other members of the Development Committee. The laying of the Science cornerstone will take place in a public ceremony at 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 18, in front of Houghton's new Science Building.

Joint effort, enthusiasm Produces science building

What has produced this greatest advancement in instructional facility in the history of Houghton College?

A few thousand "leisure" hours of science and mathematics professors during the last six years; other "unaccounted hours" devoted to the project by the Administrative Committee; the work of architects and builders; and personal gifts, corporation gifts, Foundation gifts and Federal grants.

When asked how much time he had spent, Dr. Kenneth Lindley answered, "Better not go into this item." Dr. Shannon called the question "impossible and unfair" but listed "1,000 hours of dreaming, 1,000 hours of nightmares, 200 of committee work, 200 of listing, sketching etc., and 8 days of travel." Dr. Munro said, "Inestimable . . . starting with the day I arrived

three years ago." To these should be added many hours spent by other members of the Division.

The building committee has consisted of Dr. Lindley, chairman since 1963, Drs. Willard Smith, Robert Luckey, and George Moreland (until his retirement), Donald Munro and Fred Shannon and Professors Hugh Paine, Richard Pocock, and William Roeske.

The Science and Mathematics staff give credit to "Ken Lindley for his calm but insistent organization and control of the planning and implementation," to Willard Smith for "his untiring services," and to "Dr. Bob for his dynamic support." "Dr. Lindley," a colleague reported, "has paid attention to detail as well as to the larger aspects, has respected the opinion of his underlings, has spent countless

time on the project, and has let God lead him from day to day. He has been a stabilizing element."

The architects commended the committee. They said that they had never worked with those who "were more meticulously careful in their review of the plans and in their detailing of specific requirements."

The result, according to Dr. Smith, is that "Houghton College achieved in the design of its Science Building a structure which is superbly adapted to its science program now and in the foreseeable future."

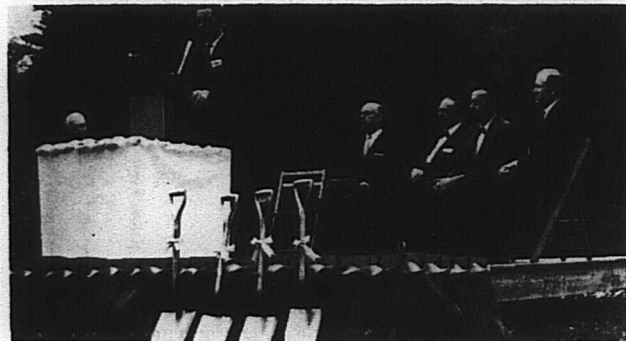
Several persons involved have emphasized the debt of the college to God and have expressed the purpose to serve Him by the use of the building.

"Those who have labored this project . . . have been aware of Divine aid," Dr. Smith asserted in his ground-breaking address. He expressed confidence that God would "guide to the consummation of the science building project — for it is to further His kingdom and to honor His great name that we have labored together."

Dr. Shannon offers "thanksgiving to our God for Houghton's miracle — a beautiful, nearly paid for, modern science building." Dr. Lindley desires that "the building be used to the glory of God and in His work here," and suggested that to this end both dedicated students and dedicated teachers are needed. Dr. Munro stated that "we can better serve God by becoming more able scientists."



Mr. Ellsworth Decker of Decker Construction Company, Mr. James Beardsley of Beardsley & Beardsley, a H.U.D. representative and Dr. Willard Smith review Science Building bid.



June 1, 1968, Dr. Luckey addressed a graduation week audience at the groundbreaking ceremony. Dr. Willard Smith read the project history. Sitting next to Dr. Smith are Mr. Fred Reinhold, Mr. Wilson Greatbatch and Dr. Kenneth E. Lindley.

Faculty view efficiency and Capacity of science building

Space

"Our assistants will have more room to prepare equipment and solutions for the laboratory."

"More room for recently acquired equipment," for instance, that was secured last spring from the National Science Foundation grant, such as electronic calculator, physiograph, and oxygen electrode monitor system; a computer; spectrophotometers and other analytical instruments.

"104 students can use the biology labs at one time."

"150 in chemistry labs at one time and 100 in classes."

"180 students in Math. 105" — just fits the big lecture room.

"The botany lab will accommodate 24 students and will have to be shared with no one."

Greenhouse: "Two rooms and two environments of differing temperatures allow for both tropical and temperate plant life. A starting bench will make it possible to root 'slips'. To be able to grow plants will be a great saving financially. Test plots will permit experimentation not done before."

Convenience

"Centralization of offices, classrooms, student work and seminar areas." "Better access to water, gas and electricity."

"More blackboards."

"Our own research areas . . . where personal work can be un-

disturbed."

"Research areas for honors students."

"For the first time the herbarium materials will have an easily accessible place. My greatest happiness is that vasculums, plant presses and specimens can be in one specific place reserved for them and readily available to students."

"A place for everything."

"Teaching, labs much more effective."

Air

"Better heated, better ventilated classrooms."

"Biology lab will have hoods under which more volatile chemicals can be poured and mixed."

"Labs — open, airy, bright — a better study and learning atmosphere."

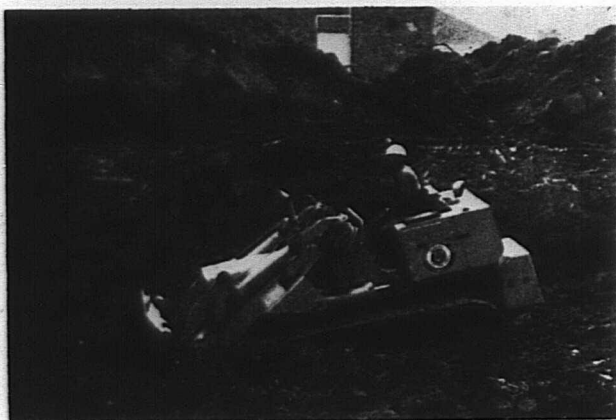
"Adequate ventilation of noxious fumes." (What? No more hydrogen sulphide in S 21!)

General

"Better schedules." "New experimental procedures." "New techniques in advanced labs."

"More student research experience." "More areas for honors work and independent research," and more emphasis on such work and also on "modern laboratory exercises in existing courses."

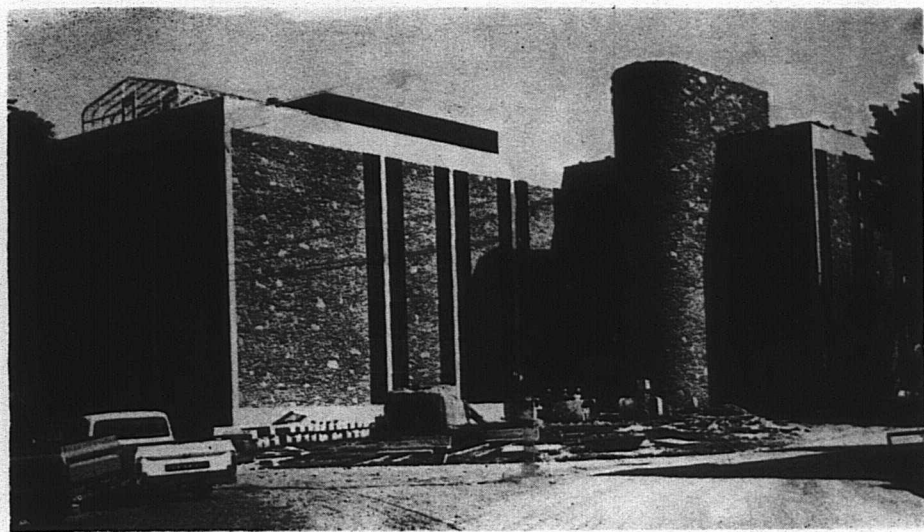
"Better use of visual aids — involvement of the total student in the exercises."



The actual groundbreaking begins the work.



Winter 1968 found the steel superstructure complete. Very little change seemed to come as long as the cold weather lasted.



The Houghton College Science Building stands nearly complete for the laying of the cornerstone on Saturday, October 18, 1969.

Financial history speaks of Money tithed to God's work

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1944 First mention of plan. Cost \$190,000. | 1963 (June 1) Ground broken. |
| 1959-60 Second mention of plan. Cost \$240,000. | 1968 (September) Work begun by Decker Construction Co. of Elmira. |
| 1961 Preliminary plans confirmed by trustees. | 1969 (April) Federal review of plans. Cost: \$2,058,350. The Federal grant was increased to \$740,063 because bids were higher than estimate. |
| 1933 Dr. Lindley, new chairman. | 1969 (October) Final estimate of cost: \$2,400,000. Gifts to date include: Foundations: \$435,000, individuals and corporations, approximately \$1,000,000, in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$230,000 — money dedicated to God and His work. Money still needed: \$200,000. |
| 1965 (spring) First solicitation of funds. Goal: \$375,705. | |
| 1965 (November) Application for Federal grant. Cost statement: \$1,857,705. Plan: 53,700 sq. ft. Location: front campus. | |
| 1967 (March) Beardsley and Beardsley plan accepted: 59,300 sq. ft. Location: rear campus. | |
| 1967 (June) Federal grant promised: \$307,035. | |

Limited science facilities Restrict division's growth

When zoology was Raymond Douglas; botany, Crystal Rork; chemistry, Dorah Burnell; physics, Marvin Pryor; and mathematics, Rachel Davison — one teacher per area of learning — and when the student body numbered some four hundred, small laboratories and limited classroom space sufficed. Then (the 1930's) guided student research was unheard of and faculty research was limited to that which could be done during summers at Cornell or Michigan or elsewhere.

Even though one classroom after another has been seized and turned into laboratory space in the last ten years, the 17 teachers and the four hundred seventy-two students in the division feel cramped. To add the five or more staff members envisioned in the next few years would be impossible. In fact, classes, students, and teachers are in a state of near suffocation for lack of space. Furthermore, the appropriated classrooms need to be returned, to Bible, for instance, which now meets

in the church. (The print shop is happy where it is.)

Professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and student assistants have done their best, in spite of limitations, to produce first-class work, in order that they might please the Lord and that keen students might develop to their full capacity. Nevertheless, now that "heaven" is in sight, some of them have spoken pungent words about present handicaps.

All interviewed mentioned too much activity for the acreage, e.g. "too many students crowded into one lab section," "offices crowded," "expensive instruments in inadequate environment." One professor added that labs are "unattractive, primitive, unsafe," and that they "permit little scheduling flexibility." Several courses, he said, "compete for the same laboratory at the same time."

Others complained that "storage is unsafe, unconsolidated, and inadequate," that "botany students have to work on and over and around materials set out for our large and numerous biology laboratories," and that "the air in the present botany lab is too dry and often to warm to assure the survival of any plant life."

New science labs will Aid further research

Excitement glowed on the face of scientist-inventor Mr. Wilson Greatbatch when he predicted that Houghton will be the world's center of research in electrochemistry devoted to the study of electrode behavior applicable to medical electronics. The new building, he said, would facilitate the work. That this research should be done in a Christian college added to Mr. Greatbatch's pleasure.

Mr. Greatbatch is the inventor and developer of the implantable electronic cardiac pacemaker and is co-partner in Menon-Greatbatch Electronics, Inc. a major supplier of medical electronic instruments.

Houghton's Frederick Shannon and Stephen Calhoun and Eastern Baptist's Bernard Piersma, have been occupied in research during the past two summers involving fundamental investigations in electrode-electrolyte electrochemistry. This study has been directly related to the long-range implantable cardiac pacemaker development program.

A paper produced by Mr. Greatbatch and the three professors will appear in the Journal of the New York Academy of Science.

The joy of expectation seems likewise to have seized the teach-

ers of science and mathematics. With several laboratories set aside exclusively for faculty and several others for advanced students, pacemaker research is just one of the advanced projects possible.

Other areas of research that Houghton professors may pursue include cell physiology, organic chemistry, biochemistry, physical chemistry, animal behavior, and spectrometry. By coming to Houghton many members of the faculty have interrupted research projects, which they may now continue. Professors will thus have a chance to become more able scientists. Their goal will be to contribute to the advancement of learning as well as to its impartation.

Students, and particularly those with top scientific aptitudes will have both opportunity and incentive to work out original projects. The result, it is expected, will be graduates better prepared for their professions and thus able to bring greater honor both to Houghton College and to the God whom we serve. "Only as we are properly prepared," one professor commented, "can we have a good testimony for Him."

To accomplish this, it was stated, "a faculty and student body of dedication are imperative."



Inside, the steel superstructure, the work continued through the winter and spring of 1969. Artificial heat kept the cement from freezing.



Working to finish the outside of the building Decker Construction workers poured the concrete walk on October 10.

Fieldstone walls, vertical lines of New building enhance campus tone

The new Science Building easily slips into place on the west corner of the campus, in happy harmony with its setting.

The expanse of hard maples which climb to the very top of the steep hundred-foot slope behind the building saves it from appearing to tower above its neighbors, Luckey Building and the Library. On the quadrangle side, tall pines and maples and growing oaks give the building an air of ivy-league venerability usually belonging to college halls which, through decades, have built themselves into the life of the institution. Field-

stone walls give it the native look that five other campus buildings wear and hence add to the sense of belonging.

The vertical lines, produced by the four-story panels of glass and slate-blue steel, offer contrast but not incongruity. Though they illustrate a new dimension, they complement the architectural styles produced here from 1908 through the depression, war, and post-war days, to 1965, when the library was completed. These styles include early American pillars and pediments, gleaming white; broad horizontal lines of wall and win-

dow; cupola looking out over high porch and steps; a big "H" in Williamsburg Colonial; a long rectangle in Dutch Colonial; and severe functional structures.

The unity of the total scene, one person suggested, results from the ruggedness of the structures. He noted that to him the rounded towers of the stairwells in the new science building make that structure look "protective and rugged like an old fort." Together the buildings suggest the solidity which characterizes an institution "founded on the Rock" — even the Lord Jesus Christ.

Festivities of Saturday night To cap Homecoming weekend

The great variety in Homecoming this year is evidenced by the number of activities scheduled for Saturday night, October 18.

Dr. H. Myron Bromley, Christian and Missionary Alliance translator-linguist in the Balien Valley of West Irian and Founders' Day speaker, will address the 350 guests who are expected to attend the traditional Alumni

Banquet which will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the campground dining hall. Included in the program for the evening are the election of Alumni officers for the coming year, the naming of three members to the Alumni Directors Committee, special music provided by David Fryling and Janet Dennis and concluding remarks by President Paine. Tentatively scheduled for 7:15

p.m. in Wesley Chapel is another College Bowl contest in which the juniors will meet the sophomores and the seniors will lock horns with the freshmen. Professor Abraham Davis will act as moderator.

From 8:30 to 11:00 p.m., the Student Senate will sponsor a Spot in Presser Hall. According to Michele Forbes, who has directed the arrangements, humorous readings, a skit, a quartet and a folk group are just a sample of the kind of entertainment that will be enjoyed. Sundaes will be served.

The evening will conclude with a big victory bonfire held from 11:00 p.m. to midnight. The site will be announced.

Besides all this, campus residents and guests are invited to attend the Antique Sale and Flea Market at the Academy. There will be a \$50 admission charge to this activity, which will continue until 9:00 p.m.

The Student Senate will further sponsor athletic events such as buck-buck and relays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on the quad.

The purpose of the Saturday Homecoming activities is to give students, parents, faculty, administration, alumni and other campus visitors ample opportunity to reminisce with old friends.



Houghton's sole linotype operator, Mr. Harold Grant, cajoles one more STAR out of the old linotype machine.

Linotype purchased to Replace present model

The Houghton College print shop has recently purchased a linotype machine. It will replace the present one which was procured as a rebuilt machine in 1927.

The machine, costing \$2,000, was purchased from the Olean Times Herald, which is selling its old letterpress equipment and switching to offset printing. It includes some new equipment such as an automatic quadding device used in spacing and centering; a saw; four-mold disc; blower for cooling the mold and holds three fonts of type instead of the present one. Fu-

ture issues of the Star will be printed on this machine which will undoubtedly make the task easier. The print shop expects delivery on this machine any day.

Mr. Harold Grant, Houghton's linotype operator, facetiously remarked, "The old linotype is part of Houghton's history and should be placed in the Wesleyana Room of the library." And Mr. Dean Liddick, Director of Public Information, says that Houghton's old linotype is one year more ancient than a model in the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C.

Research in progress to update Old method of faculty evaluation

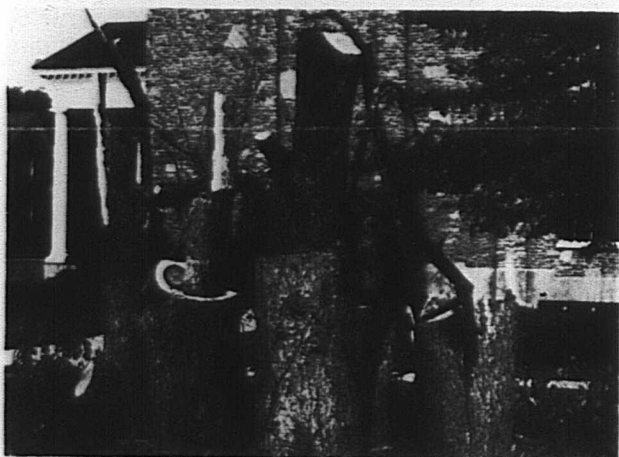
A new system of teacher evaluation is now under consideration by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The purpose of an evaluation system is to allow the professor to see his course from the students' point of view. In this way he may find areas for improvement that might not be obvious from his own perspective.

Because it was felt that the system used in previous years was inadequate in achieving this goal, the Student Senate last year recommended to the Student Affairs and Educational Policies Committees that the

evaluations be revised. They suggested that the evaluation programs of several other schools be examined and a new evaluation form be instituted at Houghton.

This form might be one used elsewhere and proven valid. The Senate also recommended that all professors be required to participate in the evaluation. The results, however, would remain confidential with the Dean of Students and be used only for professional purposes.

Research is presently being conducted by the Faculty Affairs Committee to find a satisfactory rating instrument.



Patrick Gibson and David Fryling, on seeing the tree which formerly shaded Houghton's music building, cut down and lying in pieces, constructed this memorial on Saturday, September 27. They called it OUR FRIEND. Their work was torn down, but they reconstructed it with the title, OUR FRIEND REVISITED.

Former Houghton student's work Featured in present art display

by Joy Rubbo

The present art show on display in the chapel basement features the work of Millicent R. Tropf, a former Houghton student. The paintings range from the abstract form of "The Planetary Move" to a living room scene found in "Fall Banquet" and include such religious works as identified in "The Betrayal and Crucifixion."

Mrs. Tropf began her art study in high school and continued training at the Art Student League Extension, as well as at Houghton. She earned her B.S. in Education at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. For the past three years she has taught at Malone College which was formerly Cleveland Bible

College.

She has entered her art in juried exhibitions since 1950. One of her paintings won first prize in the National Bank Show in 1957. Following this she attained a second award in the Area Artist's Exhibition of 1961. Publications such as The Blade have featured her work. One-man shows have been held at local libraries, hospitals, hotels and cinema galleries. Two of her works hang in the American Consulate in Nairobi, Kenya under sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State Art in the Embassy program.

Her memberships include The American Federation of Arts, The Athena Society, Toledo Artists Club and Graphic Arts Group of Toledo.

"Crashing" some discussion groups To replace older press conference

President Paine has announced the discontinuation of the Presidential Press Conference and the initiation of what he feels to be a more effective means of direct communication.

The purpose of the Press Conference was to gather representatives from the various social units of the College and give them any information helpful to the students and then open the floor for discussion.

Often the discussion related to changes. President Paine noted, "The administration characteristically would be conservative on the theory that there are reasons for doing what we are doing." In such exchange, the president listened to the student point of view, reported it to fellow administrators and sometimes changes resulted. The students in turn listened to the administration's viewpoint.

One of the main reasons for a change is, as President Paine views it, "How effective has this means been for getting through to the rank and file?" In a session the President attended by invitation last year at Shenawana, he felt he moved much closer to finding out the real questions.

This was discussed at the recent Leadership Conference and an alternative to the Press Conference was decided upon. Student Senate President Jim Thompson and President Paine have agreed to tour the principle residence halls to hear directly what the students have to say. They have already visited Johnson House. Any group especial-

ly requesting a visit will be given priority, otherwise, they will "crash some regular meeting."

The main advantage of this kind of forum will be the loss of

continuity and the reception of interaction on specific issues. The President, however, is willing to return to any group with new or pressing questions.

Officers to be elected By Alumni Association

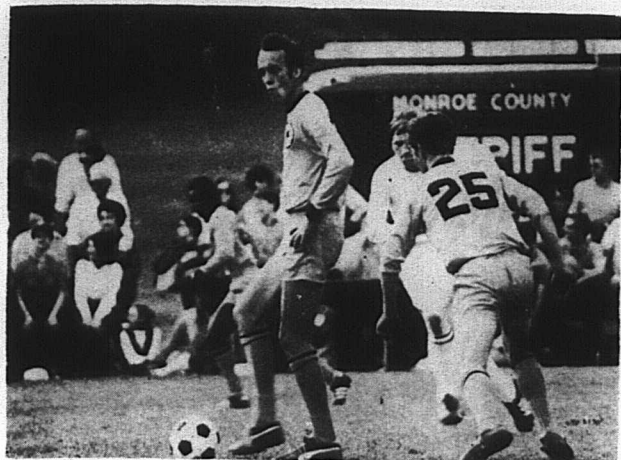
Saturday night, October 18, the Houghton College Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at the District Dining Hall on Houghton's campus. There the election of the coming year's officers will take place. Informed sources indicate that although nominations may be accepted from the floor, it is probable that the slate of candidates nominated by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be elected.

The newly elected president, Dr. Paul La Celle ('51), who held the office of president-elect and vice-president this past year (this is standard procedure), is presently a professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Mrs. Velma Moses ('32, formerly Miss Harbeck) who comes from Cuba, N.Y., has been nominated as this year's president-elect and would serve as vice-president for the coming year should she be elected. Running for secretary-treasurer is Miss Alma Harrington ('64), presently living in Buffalo, N.Y., and a professor of education at Buffalo State College.

In addition to the election of

officers, there will be the election of three men to the Board of Directors, each to serve a three-year term. Dr. James Bedford ('36) of Buffalo and the former president of Buffalo Bible Institute and Mr. Edward Sakowski ('49) of Springfield, N.Y., the outgoing president of the Alumni Association and superintendent of the Griffith Institute and Central School, are two of the nominees. Another nominee is Deyo Montanye ('53) of Houghton, director of developmental reading skills at Alfred Tech. The Alumni Directors are composed of interested, competent members who live close enough to Houghton to assure their attendance at the periodic meetings.

New additions to the regular meeting of the Alumni Association will be members of the Homecoming Queen's court and their escorts. Also sitting at the head table will be Dr. H. Myron Bromley ('48) who received his honorary doctorate from Houghton College yesterday. Dr. Bromley will speak about his work in West Irian and will be followed by some closing remarks by Dr. Paine.



Surrounded by the fast action of soccer, Daryl Stevenson pauses to plan an offensive maneuver.

Sports Editorial . . .

Bits and Pieces

Bumps Ahead

Recently the Physical Education Department purchased a Ford van for the purpose of transportation of intercollegiate squads to and from contests. Many have questioned this decision and wondered why the Department did not buy a bus, or at least a comfortable limousine, instead of obtaining a hard-riding, very unrelaxing Ford van.

First, consider some facts about the vehicle. The college made a good buy on the van and it does ride smoother than a school bus. Also, the van replaces two cars as it has a twelve-passenger capacity, and student drivers need not be used.

Now the negative side of the story appears. One experiences much difficulty in relaxing and getting any rest on the vehicle. Also, cars will still have to be used for several of the teams. The above were two of the primary reasons a new mode of transportation was desired and neither of these objectives was accomplished.

Why then wasn't a bus or limousine purchased? The answer to this question is simple: lack of funds. The only bus within the range of College financing is a school bus, but the Department doesn't have any desire for this. The only thing that can be hoped for then, is that a used Greyhound-type bus is found at a greatly reduced rate. Till then, fellows, get your rest before you start on your trips, and then prepare for a long ride.

Coaching

This fall the golf and tennis teams competed without the aid of an adult coach. As these teams, records indicate, the lack of this asset was truly detrimental. Especially for the golf team, lack of organization definitely was a contributing factor to the poor showing of this year's team.

One would now hope the Athletic department recognizes the need of a coach for these two sports, and "gets on the stick." This should be one of the foremost objectives of the department for the near future.

On Saturday, October 11, in North Chili, New York, the Roberts' Wesleyan Red Raiders edged by Houghton with a score of 3-0 to win their homecoming game.

Both teams played good, hard soccer throughout the game. The raiders pressured the Highlanders constantly with a fast line and charging fullbacks. Good hustle, however, by our linemen and backs provided a strong defense. Roberts' Wesleyan started their scoring after only eight minutes of play, when Rich Rose scored from the right side of the net. The Houghton squad tightened up after the fatal shot, and the score remained 1-0 until the half.

The third quarter opened with soccer more typical of each team. Houghton's "break-away" offense began to move and good shots on goal were made. With 5:44 gone in the third, however, Dennis Rose of Roberts moved in for the kill from in front of the goal. This made the score 2-0 and gave the Raiders a psychological lift. The game resumed with good plays by both sides, and in five minutes, Tannous, a star lineman for Roberts', scored from directly in front of the net, following a "direct kick." The Raiders put on strong pressure in the final period to try to score again. Houghton never gave up and foiled their attempts. The Highlanders failed to score, and the game ended 3-0.

On Tuesday, October 14, the Highlanders came back from Saturday's defeat to shut out Alfred 5-0. Houghton scoring started in the second period. Daryl Stevenson, co-captain, scored on a penalty-kick with 7:21 gone. The Highlanders con-

tinued to pressure the Alfred men and in the last 5 seconds of the half, Bob Kagbo scored, making it 2-0.

With only 7:21 gone in the third, it was Kagbo again making his second goal of the day. The third period showed good

play by Houghton and improved defensive work by Alfred. The fourth period began with a score by Finney from the right side and ended with Bill Church's first goal of the season. The Highlanders dominated the game, out-shooting Alfred 53-12.

Intramural competition is Marked by strong interest

Intramural sports continue to play a major role in the athletic program at Houghton. Two of the most exciting activities are houseleague football and class league soccer.

In football, Johnson House and the Drybones appear to be the leading contenders for the houseleague title, despite rough competition. Chicken Fat Rebellion, last year's champions, and the Midnight Cowboys are both strong darkhouse competitors.

Johnson House, with a 6-0 record has piled up 227 points against the 57 points of their opposition. Versatility is the trademark of their offense with John Diakun, Tim Bowditch, Tim Palma, and Eddie Johnson running, catching and passing the ball well. On defense, Wayne Diffenderfer and Rodney Woodruff have been ferocious on pass rushing while the secondary has grabbed many pass interceptions.

To win, however, Johnson House must stop the awesome offensive machine of the Dry-

bones (2-0 as of Saturday, October 11). Mr. William Greenway can pick apart any defense and Steve Cummings, along with Dick Cook, complement him well on defense. Right now, the Johnson House vs. the Drybones game on October 28 could decide the league title.

Chicken Fat Rebellion and the Midnight Cowboys may, however, change that. Both teams hit hard and play well on offense and defense but early losses have dimmed their hopes.

In class league soccer, one of the real surprises of the year has been the impressive showing of the Freshman team (2-0 as of Friday, October 10). Sophomore captain, Joe Liddick looks for the Frosh to take it all but the Seniors may get in the way.

So far, the Sophomores and the Juniors have provided stout competition but lack of organization have hurt both classes. Thus, it appears that the Seniors and the Freshmen will contend for the title. The game between them looks like a toss-up.



Senior Linda Moore guides the ball to the net as the Seniors sweep the season.

Seniors claim girl's soccer Title with final 4-2 victory

Girl's class soccer ended its season Wednesday afternoon with an exciting game between the Seniors and Frosh. Led by speedy Mary Jane Greer, the Seniors emerged as 4-2 victors, and thus clinched the Girls' Soccer championship with a 5-1 record.

The Class of '73, showing the best enthusiasm but lacking in team work, came in second with a 4-2 record. The Juniors and Sophomores both ran a dismal third place and finished with identical 0-4 records. The biggest problem for these teams

was their inability to field a team as both classes forfeited contests.

One of the biggest problems the teams faced throughout was the weather. The conditions prevalent for most of the games were anything but ideal, and several games had to be cancelled. However, the spirits of the female athletes were not dampened and the girls played well.

Because very little interest was shown, girls' field hockey was dropped this year.

Houghton's first Memorial Bed Race Planned to enliven Homecoming parade

To make this year's Homecoming unique the class of 1971 is initiating "The Greater Houghton Jockey Street Revisited Memorial Bed Race." The instructions are easy and any number can participate. First, it is necessary to find an old bed and decorate it. Then it is entered in competition with other

beds and raced across Stebbins field. The beds will be powered by a three-man team pushing from behind and a trophy will be awarded to the first place winner.

In addition to being fast the beds must be decorated and entered into the Homecoming parade. Beds will be judged ac-

cording to speed, decorativeness and originality.

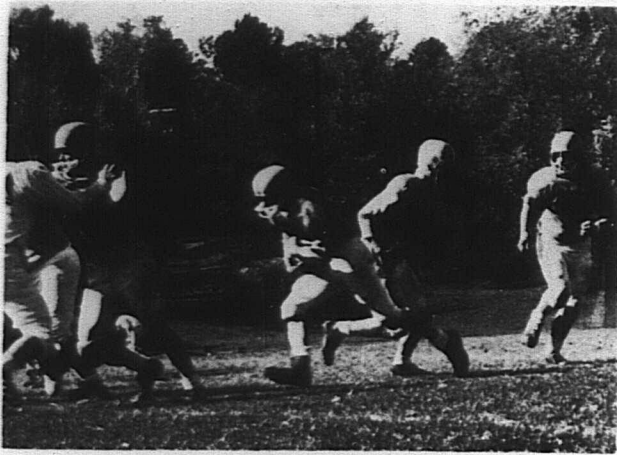
The idea of a bed race is not new. It has been used in other schools, but the credit for bringing it to Houghton belongs to Vaughn Housepian, Jan Anderson and Mr. Al Gurley of the Public Relations office. These three people have spent a lot of time on the race, and consequently it will be one of the highlights of the weekend.

Jan explained that the purpose of the race is to add something new and really different to Homecoming Weekend. Everyone agrees that each year the events of Homecoming become increasingly dull. Entering the decorated beds in the parade will hopefully enliven that aspect of the weekend, and the race immediately following is sure to attract curious bystanders if not avid sports fans.

Jan expressed her hopes for the success of this new event. "We just want to have something that the kids can get excited about and really take a part in."



Juniors Patsy Pinkham and Dennis Vaus help ready their class's contribution to the Homecoming parade.



Bob Elliott carries for a short gain against a rugged Purple defense.

Purple team overruns favored Gold In Saturday's decisive 32-14 victory

The second game of the Purple-Gold football series got under way last Saturday with no indications of a repeat performance of the previous week's 12-12 deadlock. The first play of the game showed Gold that it was going to be a long day, as Mike West carried the opening kick-off 74 yards for a touchdown. A clipping penalty, however, gave Gold the first of numerous breaks on which they could not capitalize.

From the outset, Purple was determined to beat the favored

Gold ball club. Tim Cornell, leading the Purple team with 101 yards rushing and 100 yards in receptions, started the scoring early in the first period with a 47 yard scamper into the end zone. Cornell's conversion attempt was good, but, as was the case all day, a penalty hurt the Purple squad and the point was lost.

Gold received the Purple kick but did nothing with the ball. Except for yardage gained by Bob Elliot and Cal Tyler (a combined total of 97 yards) the Gold offensive unit was stopped cold. Interceptions by Chuck Seaman, Cornell, and two by Ray Moore abolished what little drive existed in the Gold offense. Due to the tremendous pressure put on Lee Trieckler by a Purple line consisting of John Kennedy, Dan Driver, Dave Baldwin, and Tom Coffan, there was no time to find an open receiver.

Purple scored late in the first period on a 23 yard pass play from Joe Ford to Brad Taylor. Gold then came to life, and after a short drive, aided by Purple penalties, Elliot carried the pigskin for five yards and six

points. The two point conversion was good, making the score Purple-12, Gold-8. That score changed quickly. A 56 yard drive by Purple ended in 6 more points, with Chuck Seaman finding pay-dirt this time. Thus, the first half ended, Purple-18, Gold-8.

Before Gold knew the second half had started, Cornell hauled in a 55 yard aerial from Ford, 14 for 21 on the day, and scampered into the end zone for the touchdown. This time the 2 point conversion worked on a Ford-to-Brownlee pass. Gold's offense again stalled, and the third period ended 26-8.

The fourth quarter found a Gold defensive unit determined to score. Putting on a hard rush, Tyler steamed through to pick off a short screen pass from Ford to Seaman and raced 50 yards into the end zone. The 2 point attempt failed. Not to be outdone, however, the Purple offense quickly retaliated and Cornell scored his third touchdown of the day, giving Purple a well-earned 32-14 victory.

Game three will be played Saturday morning at 10:30 as Gold endeavors to save face in the annual football classic.

Houghton's golf record stands at A mediocre 2-5 despite bright spots

The Houghton College golf team had several individual highlights this past season, but as a team, stands with a losing record of 2-4, in addition to a loss at the Brook-Lee Invitational Tournament. The overall record is 2-5, the wins coming against Marion and Harpur. The loss at Brook-Lee one week ago was due to the fact that Houghton only took three men, and the rules required four.

The team struggled against a personnel problem all season. Tim Kalajainen, Carey Moore and Paul Mason were chosen for this event. Kalajainen was handicapped by a badly cut left

hand which was a hindrance in three matches.

The trip to Harpur brought a win by forfeit. Harpur wanted to play medal play instead of match play because they had no sixth man and those points had to be forfeited. They were forced to play match so Houghton took that win. Kalajainen was medalist with 82. Bruce Tichenor helped the team by playing sixth man position.

A thorough defeat from St. John Fisher came at the Irondequoit Country Club in Rochester. They clubbed the Houghton team 18-0. The team was privileged to play on one of the

best courses in the country. Kalajainen was medalist with a 41-40, 81.

The most bitter defeat was inflicted by Eisenhower College which was founded just two years ago. They took the match 11-7. The team had nothing solid in the lower half of the lineup. Third man, Carey Moore, had the best 9 of the season with a 2 under par, 32 on the front, but finished with a not-so-consistent 40. This was good for medalist honors with a 72 and 2 points. Tim Kalajainen had a 36-38, 74 for 2 points for the first position. Jerry Mitchell won 2½ with 81 and Paul Mason took ½.

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For automotive parts and supplies visit **Fillmore Auto Supply**, 27 Main St. in Fillmore. Open 8:30-6 Monday-Thursday. 8:30-9 on Friday and 8:30-3 on Saturday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NEWFOLK ARE COMING



Steve Camp runs a tough race for a freshman. Cross country coach, Dr. George Wells, looks on.

Harriers finish first half Season with a 3-5 record

The Highlanders cross-country team finished the first half of the season with a 3-5 record by losing to both Harpur and Geneseo.

On an extremely fast five mile course, the Harriers fell behind as Harpur's "Green Machine" took the first 6 places to close out Houghton, 15-49. Pete Rigby, in seventh place, was first for Houghton with a time of 31:30. Following Cal Squires, who came in ninth place, were Can Rumberger, Don Brautigam and Dave Brautigam.

The return of Bruce Tichenor and Steve Camp to form, spirited the Harriers to a close race behind Geneseo 22-33. Seven

Highlanders chopped forty to ninety seconds off their best time as Bruce Tichenor, who finished third, ran to within fourteen seconds of the school record set by Jim Elliott last year.

Seven seconds behind Tichenor was freshman Steve Camp, placing fifth. He was followed by Pete Rigby, Dan Rumberger, and Don Brautigam, who were in the sixth, ninth and tenth places, respectively.

Because the pace setting of Tichenor, Rigby and Camp, followed by the steady improvement of Rumberger and the Brautigams, Coach Wells anticipates a strong finish to the season.



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