

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 2

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, September 26, 1969



Misses Franklin, Swanson, Tucker, Meyer and VanSkyke (not pictured) will serve on the new judicial board.

Final election of government solidifies Form of women's dorm organizations

by Ann Nelson

When the women of Houghton College received a copy of the all-new Residence Hall Handbook in the mail this summer, they had their first introduction to the women's self-governing organization which would go into effect in September. For many it was rather difficult to understand and to assess the workings of the new system from a mere outline and structure diagram in the handbook. Consequently students returned this fall with a myriad of questions and a bit of skepticism. Through dorm meetings called to explain and clarify much of this has been rectified. Furthermore, since elections for positions within the structure have nearly been completed, women have seen their government begin to take a tangible form.

Last spring each hall and house chose its own officers according to its needs and/or the provisions of its constitution to organize activities and services for its residents. The Inter-

Residential Council also perform similar executive functions as they relate to all campus women. The Council is composed of Mary Lee Schlick, Nancy Franklin, Diane Ward, Janet Dibble, Wilma Alessi, JoAnn Dunbar, Karen Hochuli and Terry Tuber, who are the heads of dorms and houses.

Judicial functions are enacted by area representatives, one of which has been selected from each living area, two standards boards, and a judicial board. East Hall elected Trudy Brooks, Lois Lindley, Judy Tanner, Paula Sell, Mary Say, Linda Luckey, and Ginger Polley to its standards board. The remainder of Houghton women fall under the Gao board comprised of Sandy Barton, Sharon Moore, Candy Morgan, Debbie Rand, Glenna Wright, Ursula Grueber and Karen Tousey.

On Monday evening women students gathered in Wesley Chapel to vote on their appeals board, the Judicial Board which ranks just below the Dean's Lia-

son Committee already in existence. Carol Swanson, Bev Tucker, Jody Meyer and Brenda VanSkyke were elected and Nancy Franklin will serve as chairman.

Now that the organizing and electing are in its final phases, campus women note that the challenge of direct responsibility for student action in various areas and the excitement of active leadership are keener. Also, they are predicting success for the new system.

More efficient service, possibility of FM, Comprise WJSL prospects for 1969-70 year

Changes at WJSL involve a familiar visitor to the WJSL offices, a plan to provide more efficient services from a better station and some distant, yet possible, visions of an FM Christian-outreach station on the Houghton campus. There are no major changes in the campus radio station's program format for the 1969-1970 school year; neither do the broadcasting hours (6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.) differ from previous years.

Mr. William Greenway, WJSL faculty advisor for the past six years, has assumed, with the consent of the Local Advisory Board and the WJSL Board of Control, the position of station supervisor. Working closely with station manager Gene Smith, program manager Dick Smith, business manager Dan Cook, and Bob Saxer, Mr. Greenway will seek to improve the station's methods of operation.

In commenting on Mr. Greenway's new duty, Dr. Robert Luckey, one of the original initiators of WJSL, remarked that since the station personnel felt the need of such help as Mr. Greenway will offer, the student body should not feel that Mr. Greenway will act merely as a censor. Mr. Greenway stated that he will be present "to exert a certain amount of control, but mainly to provide continuity. The yearbook organization, for

my calling and the joy of my life."

He has followed this calling and served as a pastor in Lexington, Kentucky and in New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada. He is now in his ninth year of service in the Greenville, Illinois church where his pastoral duties include his service to Greenville College, a Christian liberal arts school with over 800 students. Dr. Bastian's ministry has included both Bible teaching and writing; he is the author of the book, *The Mature Church Member* and of articles which have appeared in *Christianity Today*, *The Lutheran* and several other periodicals.

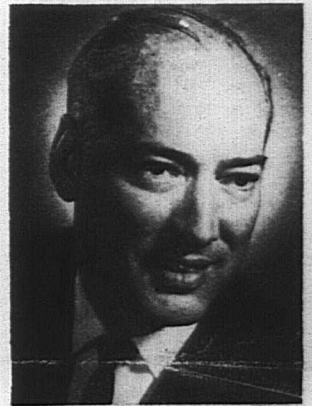
Prior to his seventeen years in the ministry, Dr. Bastian graduated from Greenville College and Asbury Theological Seminary. A native of Canada, he chose to do part of his graduate work at the University of British Columbia; Seattle Pacific College awarded Dr. Bastian the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Our speaker is well-known throughout the Houghton community. Many remember his series of meetings in the fall of 1964; students at the college especially enjoyed Dr. Bastian's

chapel talks.

Special music for the week will be provided by various groups including the Gospel Team, Youth in One Accord, the Junior class men's quartet, a brass ensemble and class choirs.

The first service will begin with the 7:00 evening service on Sunday, September 28, and will conclude the following Sunday night. In addition to the 7:30 services held each evening during the week, Dr. Bastian will be speaking daily in chapel.



Dr. Donald N. Bastian

Mr. Leax's poetry printed In summer publications

Mr. John Leax, Instructor in English at the College, has had some of his poetry published this summer and other poems of his were accepted for publication in the future.

"Easter Sunday 1969," a poem written for the 1969 Junior-Senior Banquet, was published in the quarterly magazine of the Conference on Christianity and Literature. This poem deals with a quiet human confidence in an awareness of human weakness.

Another poem, "Vanity of Human Wishes", was accepted by *The English Record*, the quarterly publication of the New York State Teachers of English. This

is a humorous poem whose title was used by Lowell, Samuel Johnson and the Latin poet Juvenal. The poem takes a satirical glance at the young poet as a dude with his youthful aspirations.

Mr. Leax's thesis for his Master's degree, which was received from Johns Hopkins University, was a collection of poems entitled, "The Range." Several of these poems were accepted by Dr. Virginia Mollenkott, Assistant Professor of English at Paterson State College, who is editing an anthology of Christian poets. These poems are largely autobiographical in nature and deal with the poet's growth and his gradual acquisition of self-knowledge. The anthology is due for publication in the near future.

Copy space 95.2% (290 col. in.)
Ad space 4.8% (15 col. in.)



Dick Smith, WJSL Program Manager, reads the big board for full-time operation beginning Monday, September 29.

A Copy of the Past?

Twice every academic year a week is set aside as a sort of "spiritual emphasis week" wherein a speaker comes to Houghton bringing a series of sermons which everybody hopes will breathe a renewed soul-life into Houghton's population. But the question is rarely asked: Do we want these meetings? Instead, vague hope permeates the campus that somehow, something may happen that will in some way "improve" things.

Revivalism is almost exclusively an American institution. And since the first revival at Cain Ridge, Kentucky, preachers have been exhorting people not merely "with all longsuffering" but with much enthusiasm to "give themselves to God," to "come forward and get saved" or to "let the Spirit have his way."

Perhaps nothing is wrong with these clichés. But they and the feelings they rely on to be effective serve mainly as reminders of past revivals when God's work had produced spectacular "results." These reminders raise expectations. And the expectations, instead of the Spirit, often subconsciously motivate many of the standard features of revival meetings.

Why have a week of spiritual emphasis if everybody has a clear idea of what to expect, how to act and when to "hit the sawdust trail?" Where is God's place among the clichés?

Difficult as it may be not to expect a particular message, a certain emotion or even a certain tone of voice from the preacher, both Dr. Bastian and Houghton must avoid either comparing this week with past ones or looking for the standard revival furniture. And if we trust our Lord, we will have to conclude, without reference to "results," that what will have been done is what He wants done.

J.R.T.

Nixon's Word

President Richard Nixon's integration policy shows not only indecision but a readiness to subjugate morality to political expediency. At the beginning of July his government relaxed the desegregation guidelines which previously had dictated that either schools would integrate this fall or they would lose all federal aid.

This was a clear victory for Senator Strom Thurmond and other Southern segregationist Republicans who hope to exploit racism to build a strong Southern Republican Party. Those die-hard segregationists who still remain feel that Nixon has kept his word which he pledged to them in order to obtain the Republican nomination.

Nixon's backdown on integration has, by showing that the federal government is willing to barter for votes, compromised the honest efforts already underway in many deep-South school systems to meet the previous government guidelines. His postponement may even prevent racial justice for many years.

And now he has to decide how long he's going to continue the postponement. Next year is a congressional election year. And after next year '72 is just around the corner. "How many years can some people exist. . . ?"

J.R.T.

Tackle Football

Let this note express the appreciation of all the football enthusiasts on campus for the cooperation of coaches Greenway, Harding and Brown, and the thirty-five ball players who have saved tackle football at Houghton from extinction.

J.M.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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

James R. Tony
Editor

Lynda Basney
Managing Editor

NORMAN CAMPBELL, News

KATHLEEN NEELEY, Typing

REPORTERS:

Mary Alexander, Tim Browcaw, Jane Campbell, Judy Cook, Daniel Clow, Gordon Finney, Lorraine Fortunato, Robert Friedrich, Tim Hazlett, John Jordan, Daniel Kellar, John Merzig, Ann Nelson, Carol Rees, Joy Rubbo.

Jackie MacDonald, Karen Tousey, Jackie Haire, Pat Lamos, Bonnie McCarthy.

MICHELE ED, Layout

Heather Strassburg, Sandra Beesmer, Wendy Mason, Candy Morgan, Karen Totten, Glenna Wright, Margery Kaulfuss.

KEN WOODRUFF, Sports

HEADLINES:

John McCormack, Donald Brautigam, Bruce Gallup.

Joanne DeSerio, Christine Rovell, Janet Huttenlock, Shirley Pauler, Ruth Dunkelberger, Sheryl Wood, Steve Perrine.

DONNA ZAMMIELLO, Photography

PROOF:

Rich Swanson, John Fiess, Mike Harshaw.

Dave Post, John Taylor, Duane Tony.

BETH DAVIE, Copy

COLUMNISTS:

Pam Kenney.

Bert Baker, Jim Lewis, Paul Young.

Danny Cook

Business Manager

WILLARD BOYES, Circulation

JAMES GIBSON, Advertising

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

Draft calls will be reduced as the U.S. troop commitment diminishes

WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Nixon will announce soon a "meaningful" reduction in monthly draft calls.

According to a White House source, who refused to give exact figures, the lowered calls will be in effect over a "period of time," paralleling the "decreasing level of U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam."

The October draft call of 29,000 men will not be affected.

The source, who is an adviser to Nixon on the draft, said there was "no truth" to reports that the administration is planning for the near future a total suspension of all calls.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said in a news conference here recently that the possibility of suspending the calls had come under discussion in Nixon's inner circles, but a decision has since been made against that proposal, the source said.

"As long as there has to be a draft, it's senseless to suspend

it then start it up again."

The New York Times this month quoted an anonymous critic of the administration as saying that Nixon would soon sign an executive order instructing draft boards to take 19-year-olds first and would order the Army to send to Vietnam only draftees who volunteered for there.

But the White House official said although these are reforms included in the long-range goals of the administration, he "doubts" they will be part of Nixon's announcement concerning the lowered draft calls.

He said Nixon has two options regarding a change in draft laws:

He could enact by executive order a "conveyor belt" system in which all young men would

be subject to the draft only during the 19th year. The oldest 19-year-olds would be taken first, and those not taken before their 20th birthdays would be free from conscription.

By the same means, Nixon could put into effect a plan whereby all turning 20 during a particular year would be vulnerable to conscription in chronological order of their birthdays, along with those whose deferments had expired. A person with a Jan. 1 birthday would stand a greater chance of being drafted than one with a Dec. 1 birthday.

The spokesman said a third proposal, the lottery, requires congressional approval, and these two, which do not, are still in the discussion stage.

Drop Back Fifty

Stix and Stones

Directions for Use

This column is definitely not to be used for pointless mocking or critical cut-down.

It is not to be used to further divide and alienate college factions. It must work for communication and mutual understanding to heal any ruptures or abscesses.

It must try to solve, not create, problems.

It must not be taken too often or too seriously by children of any age. See physician if upset, disagreeable condition persists. Also recommended for temporary relief of toothaches and minor arthritic pains.

Diagnosis in Abstract

There is at Houghton an ever-present, easy trap and tendency for becoming deeply involved and "lost in the significance of unimportance." This syndrome is characterized in the exaggeration of relatively small and unique Houghton problems to world and universal crusade proportions. This should be avoided. At the same time we must truthfully realize that we do live, work and have our immediate being at Houghton. Thus we are often forcibly affected by these things, small and unimportant as they may be. We must continue to work on these problems and become somewhat concerned and committed — but we must always retain a sense of proportions and genuine value.

We should try to somehow relate these small, indigenous problems to their large, cosmic counterparts. The most important idea here is that we meet mutual problems, issues, disagreements, etc., with a positive, constructive and flexible spirit. And the guidance and support of such a spirit is not to be found within ourselves but Elsewhere. The conception, growth and development of true total Christian action and attitude is the basis and goal of this column and of virtually all evangelical existence. This confounding paragraph should be saved for future reference or rationalization.

Prognosis

(Anti-antiestablishmentarianism)

Responsible, constructive criticism must also involve commendation wherever and whenever honestly, even slightly, warranted. First, a sincere and hopeful welcome is due to our new college pastor and two new college deans. These are important individuals serving in important offices.

Another area for praise and hope are the many imaginative, introductory workshops and conferences that have been used already for student and other learning and orientation. Also the new Sunday Things program for Christian communication and action seems to be very deserving of special student attention and attendance.

This year has begun exceptionally well. It is up to all of us through responsible trust and co-operation, to continue it as well.

Charivari

"Selections: Student Work: 1969," Fine Arts Gallery, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Sept. 23-Oct. 14.

"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.

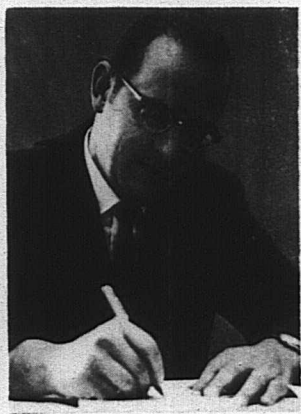
Tal Failow, jazz guitarist, Danforth Hall, University of Rochester, 8:30 p.m., Sept. 26.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, St. Bonaventure, Oct. 6.

"Black Comedy," Syracuse Little Theatre, Syracuse University, 8:30 p.m., Sept. 26.



Dr. Ernest Keasling



Mr. Duane Kofahl

Dr. Keasling and Mr. Kofahl Travel for Public Relations

Dr. Ernest Keasling and Mr. Duane Kofahl have joined the Development Branch of the Public Relations Office. Both men will be involved in promoting financial support for Houghton College. They will travel to areas of New York to acquaint individuals, industries, and organizations with the needs represented in the college and to seek their support.

Mr. Keasling was previously

employed at Roberts Wesleyan College. While there he served as chief development officer, Director of Development, and Administrative Assistant to the President of the college.

Mr. Kofahl is a graduate of Houghton College. His post graduate work was completed in Alfred University. He has left the Methodist ministry to serve in this capacity at Houghton.

Houghton's two new deans start the Year with commitment and planning

by Robert Friedrich

A leisurely chat with Houghton's two new deans is an encouraging experience. Here are two men obviously committed to Houghton's students.

The handshake, smile and personal warmth of Dean of Students Paul Steese belie his abbreviated stature. Calm, friendly eyes carefully measure you as you talk quietly. You are aware that your intrusion into his paperwork is a source of very real pleasure to the dean. And it's you he's interested in.

Thirty-nine years of work in high school education mellowed Mr. Steese, brought him to loathe the term "disciplinarian," and deposited in him a wealth of anecdotes. He loves to talk of teenagers who interrupted his high school paperwork in the same way, and where they are now. He also recalls Rochester's first race riot and its impact on his downtown Monroe High School. "It was like sitting on a powder keg." Did the entrance of black students into his friendly confidence decrease? "No." Mr. Steese is delighted with the

results of the new minority groups scholarship and plans personal involvement with each student included.

The dean is concerned about student parking problems. He suggests conversion of campground property into a new lot, but wants students to do the solving.

His greatest hope for his one year interim stay? "I'm here to help a student."

Large of stature, vigorous, keen of wit, and very professional is Academic Dean Dr. Clifford Thomas. The former dean of Owosso College comes to Houghton on a more permanent basis, replacing Dr. Bert Hall.

The California-born educator speaks eagerly of Christian higher education's role in the future, especially Houghton's. This school's success depends, he claims, on meeting a demand, maintaining quality, and "student and faculty commitment." He plans to ask for an increase in enrollment to 1400 or 1500. This would provide a "broader working base" to supply more courses and faculty.

Dr. Thomas, no petty legalist ("There is an exception to every rule that man makes."), states firm dedication to the proposition that students are capable of, and should be involved in, academic policy-making. His actions corroborate his claims.

Student teaching program To continue modernization

If you are asking the whereabouts of various campus personalities, you might like to know that Audrey Kaputo is teaching first grade in Webster and Gudy Mindrebo is teaching German in Greece. It's all part of Houghton's Student Teaching program which, at present, includes thirty-four students in the field of elementary education, thirty-six in secondary education and thirteen in music education.

Student teaching was introduced to Houghton in 1925 by Dr. Bess Fancher, who served Houghton until the late '50's. In 1957 Prof. Reigle constructed a secondary education program. He continued in this capacity until Mr. Douglas Kingdon took over in 1962, followed by the present Professor of Education Keith Cheney, G.A.D., in 1963.

Mr. Cheney recalls that it was about this time that the state vastly redesigned the elementary education program. To date the program is regulated on a twelve week basis. During this time the students teach at two grade levels and are observed by heads of the education department, Miss Roberta Fair, Dr. Lola Haller, Mrs. Clifford Thomas, as well as Mr. Cheney. At the close of this period, the students return to Houghton for a six-week seminar conducted by fifteen to

twenty lecturers in varying fields of study.

In accordance with the secondary program, the students teach eight weeks, viewed by the education department and a representative of their major, as well. Upon returning to Houghton, they choose three courses of nine weeks duration.

Changes are expected in the present program sometime this year. Mr. Cheney hopes that these changes will bring a program which will allow more electives.



Brenda Van Skyke practices with audio-visual equipment.

Seventeen new professors join Houghton Faculty lineup for '69-'70 school year

Seventeen professors have begun teaching at the College this fall. Mr. Robert Carr ('65) is teaching mathematics. He received his M.S. Ed. from the State University College at New Paltz, and had been teaching high school. Mr. Larry Christensen, who graduated from Goshen College four years ago and earned a Ph.D. at Purdue University is a new instructor in chemistry. In the post of biology instructor is Mr. Ralph Downs, who graduated from Barrington and completed M.S. requirements at Brown University. Mr. David Green, who worked for a M.Div. degree at Asbury College is instructing earth science. A 1969 Houghton graduate, Mr. Wesley

Hoffman, is teaching chemistry this year. Mr. Frederick Trexler, after having graduated from Houghton and obtained a doctorate at Penn State, is teaching physics.

Miss Linda Schaible, who received her B.S. from Greenville College last year, is teaching physical education. Mrs. Katherine Thomas, wife of the new dean, is an Associate Professor of Education. Mrs. Thomas graduated from LaVerne College, and earned her M.S. from U.S.C. and an M.A. from Michigan State University.

Representing the History Department is Mr. David Howard, a Gordon College alumnus, who earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at

Duke University. Another new arrival in this department is Mr. Charles Jones, who obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and has worked at various institutions.

New music faculty include Miss Nancy Abernathy who received a B.A. and an M.A. from Kentucky Southern College and is teaching piano. Miss Nancy Bachus, a graduate of Manchester College who earned her M.A. from the Eastman School of Music is instructing voice and piano. A Wheaton alumna, Miss Janice Cory, is teaching Music Appreciation and organ. Miss Cory obtained an M.Mus. at the University of Oklahoma and has taught in various places, including L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland. Also teaching Music Appreciation and organ is another Wheaton graduate, Miss Carol Henry, who received her Master of Musicology from Indiana University, and has taught in both places. Two of these music personnel, required by an unexpected surplus of 40 students, were hired after the close of the last school year.

Mr. Malcolm Ellis, who had obtained degrees from Marion College and Butler University is teaching Bible this year. He has also represented the Wesleyans in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Another Houghton alumnus, Mr. James Hamilton, earned an M.Div. at Asbury Seminary and an M.S. at Miami University. Mr. Hamilton is instructing philosophy.

Mr. Lindol Hutton, a graduate of Houghton College who received an M. Bus. Ad. at Buffalo State is instructing Business Administration. He has held positions in both the College and Academy.

tudes were read. There were seminars on electronic music, the organ and a report from the Music Educators' National Conference.

This year the Oratorio Society, in conjunction with the other college choirs, has the unique opportunity of performing the *Mozart Mass in C Minor* with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra on October 17. They will also read portions of the *Messiah* and *Elijah*. On October 20, there will be a harp recital by a Buffalo artist. Other performances will include a jazz demonstration, an opera workshop, and concerts by top high school bands and orchestras.

The Oratorio Society, a voluntary group of 150 organized and operated by a committee of faculty and students, meets Monday evenings from 7:00-8:00.

Oratorio Society continues new Program of recitals, seminars

During the coming year the Oratorio Society will continue the program instituted last spring. Until the middle of last year, the Oratorio Society functioned primarily as an organization performing two major choral works a year; usually a Christmas oratorio and one in the spring which complemented the music festival theme. It was felt, however, that this program was too limited. In order to cover more academic ground and to provide more contact with major choral works, the present system was instituted.

The new program involves sight readings of several major works, seminars on various aspects of music and recitals by students and visiting artists. Last semester Haydn's *Seven Last Words of Christ*, Brahms' *Requiem* and Finney's *Beati-*

Houghton's Major Honors Work Policy has undergone revision

by Margaret Lindley

As of January, 1969, the Houghton College Major Honors Work policy has undergone significant revision. The new policy should make the program more meaningful to the student and those receiving recommendations from students completing Honors projects.

To participate in the program, students now must have a cumulative quality point average of 3.0, instead of 2.5, as well as a B average after the Freshman year in his major department. Under the new stipulations, the student's initial contact and choosing of his Honors Committee is with his faculty advisor

or and Division Chairman, subject to the approval of the Educational Policies Committee. This shifts the major influence from the Committee to those most closely related to the student and his field.

Specific requirements and deadlines have been defined. The new classification of "special project" allows a student to receive three hours of credit and a grade for special studies which do not meet the raised standard for Honors work.

Along with the stiffened requirements will be added prestige, as special citations at commencement will be given to those successfully completing Honors projects.

Highlanders use heads with Feet at Nyack and Messiah

There has been much speculation as to the potential of this year's soccer squad, having lost so many of last year's starters. After two scrimmages and two games the undefeated soccer Highlanders are determined to remove any doubt about their team. Thursday, September 18, the squad left on its first road trip during which it played Nyack on Friday, September 19, and Messiah on Saturday, September 20.

As the whistle sounded for the opening kick-off against Nyack, the Highlanders, bent on victory, pressed their opponents

without hesitation. As a result, the first half saw the Highlanders score on a short shot by Daryl Stevenson, putting them ahead 1 to 0. The second half, however, was fairly even until the last ten minutes when Nyack capitalized on a Highlander miscue to even the score. Despite two five-minute overtime periods, the final score remained 1 to 1.

Later Coach Burke commented on the game, saying that he felt the team had overextended itself during the first quarter, thus losing the reserve energy needed to press hard in the last

quarter. Several spectators, however, were heard commenting on the tremendous desire to win displayed by the Highlanders.

The team then moved on to Messiah for their Saturday game. Although half the team was hampered by an injury of some type, the Highlanders displayed excellent team work and ball control.

Daryl Stevenson put Houghton on the scoreboard with a well placed penalty kick in the first quarter. Later in the same quarter Stephen Babbitt scored on a headed ball from Dick Halberg's kick. Soon after, corner-kick specialist Dick Halberg placed another ball squarely in front of the goal. This time Daryl Stevenson headed it in for his second goal of the day. Later Dana Downs punched in a goal from his left wing position and the half ended 4 to 0. The second half continued to be a scoreless effort for Messiah. Robert Kagbo scored to give the Highlanders their fifth goal and final score of 5 to 0.

The backfield, Bob Von Bergen, Dan Housepian, Rich Smith, Steve Berger and Dennis Dill, helped form the basis of the Highlander's victory. Ace goal keeper Craig Chriswell, suffering from a shoulder injury which occurred in the Nyack game, gave an outstanding performance that also contributed to Houghton's victory.



Cross country victories over Nyack and Messiah last weekend encouraged both coach and team.

Harriers sweep 1st weekend Meets from Nyack, Messiah

by Bruce Gallup

Topping off a highly successful weekend for Highlander athletic teams were two mildly surprising victories by the cross country squad. In just one weekend, Houghton runners bettered last year's victory output. Freshman Steve Camp proved to be the big star for the Highlanders as he finished first at Nyack

and second at Messiah. Bruce Tichenor also finished well, running second at Nyack and third at Messiah.

The runners seemed quite spirited after last weekend's success and cross country fans hope that the momentum gained by those victories will carry over into this week's meets against St. John Fisher on Wednesday and Marion on Saturday.

Houghton absolutely buried Nyack runners in the season's first meet held last Friday at Nyack. Steve Camp and Bruce Tichenor finished one-two in the meet, and runners Cal Squires (fourth place), Pete Rigby (fifth) and Dave Brautigam (seventh) also scored for the cross country team. Houghton's strong finish gave them a 19-42 victory over Nyack.

Saturday, Houghton traveled to Messiah for their second match. Over a course with a length of 4.5 miles, Steve Camp again finished best among Highlander runners with a time of 28:54, gaining second place. He was followed by Tichenor 29:03 (third), Pete Rigby 29:56 (fifth), Dave Brautigam 30:01 (sixth), and Don Brautigam 32:13 (tenth). In a close meet, Houghton managed to eke out a close 26-29 victory.



Distance runners take the ski lodge trail on home course.

Classified

Fillmore Laundromat

Open 24 hours

Wash \$.25 Dry \$.10

Lyle A. Bliss

Insure — Be sure
50 W. Main St.
Fillmore, N.Y. 14735
Phone 716 567-2400

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

The Village County Store
Woolrich and Peters jackets all 10% off regular price. GIRLS be sure and see our attractively priced wools for fall. NEW loafers by Moxee.

Houghton Laundromat

Wash \$.25 and \$.35 Dry \$.10
Your patronage appreciated.

Bob and Ruth Miller

Ted's Barber Shop

Hours:
Monday-Saturday 8-5:30
Friday 8-8
Wednesday by appointment
7-2627

TRAILWAYS Weekend Service

to
ROCHESTER
SYRACUSE
From

HOUGHTON COLLEGE
For information contact:
Grand Island Transit Corp.
Houghton Inn 23 N. River Rd.
LO 7-2691

Need a Car? Black '60 Valiant for sale. Only \$75. Contact Dave Wyrzten, Peirsol House, 7-8427.

Outstanding first-year talent augments Precision of experienced soccer regulars

When Coach Burke paused for a moment on some hot July afternoon this summer to consider the personnel from which he was to field the third annual Houghton soccer team, no doubt his optimism was somewhat shy of ecstasy. With the hallowed names of Foster, Jowers, Wells, and Fairman but grim reminder of all the depth and experience he did not have, the hope of improving upon last year's remarkable 5-5 record seemed as remote as were the chances of signing Pele on a minority scholarship. Nothing short of an outstanding turnout of first-year talent could bring last year's record performance within the realm of reality.

First year goalie Craig Chriswell has to be rated as one of the nicest surprises to greet Coach Burke at the end of this summer. In the opinion of veteran back Duane Wheeland, Craig demonstrates soccer "smarts" worthy of an experienced goalie. Observing the

way he protects the ball, one can not help notice that he demonstrates about all the restraint of a KAMA-KATZE pilot in exposing himself to the spikes of the opposing team.

Playing with about the same measure of guts and experience is rookie, starting fullback, Dan Housepian. With speed and agility that belie his appearance, and a ferocity recalling that of the late Rocky Marciano, Dan must strike a distinctly depressive sensation in the hearts of enemy linemen.

Rookie Bill Couch, as one of the select few who had never played soccer prior to this fall, has shown remarkable dexterity in coping with a ball that isn't intended for the double-play. Despite his inexperience he is considered a reliable ball handler and is improving with each game. Senior Steve Babbitt has also displayed a great deal of consistency in his first season and his endurance and stamina make him a strong threat to

capture a starting position, either as a halfback or on the line.

Two Freshmen ball players who have proved themselves as talented newcomers are Tim Wallace and Steve Berger. Tim has earned the respect of both teammates and opponents, by his being a dedicated team player. Although he was introduced to the soccer ball only a few weeks ago, Tim stands out as a heads-up ball player who hopefully will be around for three more years. Matching size with his backfield partner Dan Housepian, fullback Steve Berger poses a considerable obstacle to potential scorers. With his inexperience rapidly being left behind, Steve is hoping to land a permanent starting spot in our seasoned backfield.

If Houghton does improve on last year's record, it will be because of the unselfishness of these rookies and of the veterans who are demonstrating their willingness to work together.

Houghton's raw linkmen Clubbed by R.I.T. aces

The Houghton College golf team received its first and only defeat on Friday, September 20. The R.I.T. team posted a couple of fantastic scores to pace the 17-1 win. Al Dirk, the second man, shot a 1 over par 69, and Jim Koony fired a 1 under par 67. The R.I.T. team simply overpowered the young, short-handed Houghton team. Paul Mason and Jerry Mitchell teamed up to earn the only point. They each picked up 1/2 point.

Cary Moore and Tim Kalajainen, the real potential one-two

punch of the team, both had poor days and came in with 79's. Kalajainen's trouble was his putting (which is usually strong). He missed 4 par putts by more than 2 1/2 feet on the front nine, and came in with a 4 overpar 38.

Dave McCandless and Ron Lewis comprised the other two members of the squad. "Big Lewy" has seen better days in his golfing career. The whole team, like Lewis, was unable to take advantage of the few breaks which they were given.

CLASSIFIED

Welcome Students

to the

HOUGHTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

The Houghton Inn

Subs — Pizzas

anytime after 6 p.m.
Open Sunday evenings
after Church.

Try our new game room.

CLASSIFIED

Watson's Pharmacy

Ph. LO 7-2228 Fillmore, N.Y.

Northern Allegany County's
only
Prescription Service

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

Fillmore Agway

open Mon.-Sat. noon from 8-5
567-2277

CLASSIFIED

FALL SALE

Beardsley's Hardware

Fillmore, N.Y. 567-2250

Taylor's Repair

Welcome back. For winter tires see us first before you buy. Cooper 4 ply with or without studs. Regular or wide tread.