

Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 4

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 11, 1968

Roger Mudd cancels series to follow presidential tour

by Eleanor Harker

CBS news correspondent Roger Mudd has canceled his scheduled lecture series appearance on Friday, October 18, because of his present assignment on the presidential tour circuit.

He and his two managers have refused two alternate dates in January. He is still under contract to speak, but the college will not bind him to this agreement. Any future open date that his CBS contract will permit he is welcome to come.

The correspondent notified the college last July that he would be unable to speak, but a communications problem with the Public Relations office resulted in the incorrectly printed schedule.

Katharine Marshall and Grace Irwin were contacted but they have declined to replace Mr. Mudd. William Pennell has yet to respond conclusively but if he does come he will lecture on the race problem. He is author of the book *My Friend the Enemy*.



Paul Steese

Secrecy surrounds queen until Saturday's half-time festivities, says new tradition

Students are expectantly awaiting the crowning of the Homecoming Queen for "The Winning Year" on Saturday, October 12. A new policy will keep the election results a secret from all, including the candidates, until half-time at the soccer game.

The Queen's attendants were chosen this past week by means of class elections. Junior attendants are Donna Zammiello and Nancy Franklin. Donna's escort will be Ethan Book, and Bob Fredrich will escort Nancy. The sophomores elected Mary Kay Hoover and Laura Lee Wells as their attendants, and their escorts will be Greg Swanson

and David Brown respectively. Joan Polley and her escort John Merzig and Paula Sells with her escort Bob Ferns will be representing the freshman class. The five senior girls and their escorts are Donna Heinold and Mark Anderson, Helga Jensen and David Findley, Marcia Bunell and John Freeborn, Kathy Sorrentino and Bernie Lytle, and Kathy McGrath and Dave Snyder. They will all be in the parade, and later one of these girls will be crowned Queen.

The Queen's duties will include reigning over half-time activities, receiving alumni at their afternoon tea, and representing the student body at the

Alumni Banquet Saturday night at the Camp Dining Hall. The Alumni theme is "Whatever Happened to Dick and Jane?" and their speaker will be Dr. Everett Dyer, '29, the Executive Director of New York State School Boards Association. The Queen and her escort will also be the guests of the Genesee Falls Hotel for dinner on a night of their choice. This invitation is another "first" for a Houghton Homecoming.

The parade is to start at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. There will be 38 floats, and the route has been expanded from last year. From the triangle the parade will proceed to East Hall, down Centerville Road to Highway 19, and turn left at the soccer field. During half-time the men will escort attendants onto the soccer field in a horseshoe, with the seniors at the top and underclass attendants at the base.

General Conference calls for new board of trustees for Houghton

This past June, the General Conference of the Wesleyan Church through the General Board of Administration of educational institutions passed a resolution calling for the election of a separate board for each Wesleyan college. The General Board is to elect these trustees. At present the General Board acts as the board of trustees for Houghton College.

Houghton's charter, granted by the State of New York, provides that the members of the General Board of Administration of the Wesleyan Church compose also the board of trustees for this college.

The General Board will meet here to revise the charter beginning October 10, 1968 and continue its sessions through Homecoming Weekend.

Huff and Newbury given honors on Founders' Day

by Barbara Grambo

Houghton celebrated Founders' Day, the first of its two annual formal convocations, on Friday, October 11 in Wesley Chapel. Highlighting the morning program was a speech entitled "Our Gross National Product" delivered by Reverend George Huff, a 1942 graduate of Houghton. His non-economic discourse emphasized the loss of personal sense and the increase of group assimilation in modern society. Stressing the unwillingness of individuals to account for their own actions, Mr. Huff commented, "We're doing things in the name of the group, alleviating ourselves of personal responsibility." The answer to this dilemma, he believes, is discipline. Specifically, he mentioned the discipline of not des-

pising common things, the discipline of belief and the discipline of personal responsibility.

Reverend Huff received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Houghton during the morning program. A second honorary degree was conferred upon Mr. George Newbury, who obtained his Bachelor of Law degree from Cornell in 1917. Although retired from his position as President of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. in Buffalo, Mr. Newbury still acts as director of that bank, several companies, and the National Health and Welfare Association.

Another prominent event of Founders' Day was the presentation of the fourth Houghton Alumni Award to Mr. Paul Steese by Mr. Lederhaus, the president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Steese received his B.A. degree from Houghton in 1942 and his M.A. from Columbia University. Before his retirement last year, he served as teacher and vice-principal in a Rochester school. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association conferred the award upon Mr. Steese on the basis of three criteria: agreement with and support of the evangelical purposes of the school; outstanding accomplishment within his chosen field of employment or service; and interest in community relations as evidenced by participation in civic, cultural, church and school activities.



George Newbury

Rochester Philharmonic enters 46th season under Somogyi, comes here in second concert

by Warren Johnson

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra has enjoyed an illustrious history since Kodak mag-

nate George Eastman provided the resources for its organization in 1921. Until 1929 it was virtually the pit orchestra of the Eastman Theatre, a motion-picture house. It presented its first symphony concert on March 28, 1923, under the direction of Arthur Alexander. In 1929, with the advent of sound film and the depression, the basic employment of the orchestra in the theatre disappeared. In this crisis the orchestra was taken over by the Rochester Music Association, which established a permanent group of about 45 players, which were supplemented for symphonic purposes.

Past conductors of the orchestra have been Albert Coates, Eugene Goossens, Jose Iturbi and Erich Leinsdorf. The Orchestra is presently under the direction of Laszlo Somogyi. Maestro Somogyi resided in Budapest until 1956, where he founded and conducted the Hungar-

ian State Symphony Orchestra, then directed the Hungarian Radio Symphony Orchestra. Since 1956 he has appeared with many of the great orchestras of Europe and the United States.

The present season of the Philharmonic, its 46th, opened last evening in the Eastman Theatre. The season has scheduled fifteen concerts, and will run until April 10, presenting a number of internationally noted artists and guest conductors.

A distinctive feature of the Rochester Philharmonic is its collaboration with the Eastman School of Music, part of the University of Rochester. The Philharmonic concerts are given on the campus, and the orchestra participates in the American Festivals instituted by Howard Hanson for the advancement of the American Composer.

Ad space — 22 col. in. (7.2%)
Copy space — 283 col. in. (92.8%)



The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Laszlo Somogyi, will present the Homecoming Artist Series program tonight at 8 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Commendation

Our students who initiated changes in dress rules should be commended for following through channels, starting with the Student Senate, and on toward final approval by the Board. Students who are concerned and take positive action through their Senators to introduce a motion in Senate, have a powerful voice with the administration when the recommendation gains momentum passing through committees, while also suffering alteration and refinement. The final product is well-considered with high probability of passing. EGM

On channels

On the other side of this discussion: when channels become red tape, often nothing will cut it but civil disobedience. Red tape is the result of officials' insensitivity to signals coming through channels, the normal nerve-paths the administrator uses for data on feelings and wishes of his constituency. When the people (students if you will) begin to take direct action, neglecting channels, it is because administrators have too long ignored calls through the channels. EGM

Masque alterations

Masque has been altered in content this week and will continue to omit listings of area cinema because of present written policies of the College to be found on page 36 of the Student Guide under "Amusements." It is right for us to conform to written policy, however, it should be all of our concern to bring our codified precepts into line with practice.

This is no pressing issue. For many years we've gone to movies any day of the week with no problem, but it does point up a larger problem, which is a kind of impression many who read our Guide receive viz, while the College maintains an *in loco parentis*, it would seem that it holds an *in loco Deus* also.

Anyone treated like an adult, acts as an adult. Parents have long known this, and the college is starting to recognize the value in taking this attitude, not only for conduct here on campus, but also in developing students as adult individuals. The College cannot act as priest, interpreting in detail the correct Christian existence to the student. It is the basis of Protestant thinking for the individual to interpret Christ in his own life, and this individual interpretation is what the college must work through. EGM

Angell's contribution

Pastor Edward Angell's most valuable contribution to Houghton students was a recurrent affirmation that Christian living abounds with joy and God's Blessing. Unwilling to emphasize prohibitive and restrictive forms of Christianity, Pastor Angell vitalized Christianity for those who knew him. He was, in his own words, "Always (spiritually) up, or getting up."

Deficiencies in deep knowledge of textual studies, first-hand information on the latest historical Jesus research, or ability to expound theology from Eusebeus to Kierkegaard never concerned Reverend Angell, and the absence of such proficiency allowed him, in his frequent chapel talks, to simply say what was on his mind. Golf lessons, extensive travelogues, and buoyant anecdotes were refreshing changes from typical "preacher" talks. His assistance in bringing to campus personal friends like Vonda Kay Van Dyke will be severely missed. No theological ascetic, Pastor Angell captained Houghton's first inter-collegiate golf team.

Reverend Angell realized that invigorating preaching methods are necessary for students who have heard the gospels a thousand times. This made him extremely receptive to students' suggestions for a brisk, animated approach to Christianity. Pastor Angell succeeded, in twentieth century practical concepts, in demonstrating the Christian abundant life. — Stephen Coupland

Houghton Star

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Cole

In anticipation of the national elections, we plan to devote three columns to the platforms and promises of the main contenders. This week: The Candidates on Domestic Problems.

The Order of a Graveyard

To some, George C. Wallace of the American Independent Party is the one man who can stave off an internal communist take over; while to others, he is an anachronism out of the ante bellum south.

Law and order, with the emphasis on order, is the most important issue in the 1968 campaign according to Mr. Wallace. He feels that local police are not getting the moral support they need, and this he pledges to give them. While saying that he accepts the right of dissent, Wallace regards most anti-government demonstrations as inspired either by communists or anarchists. In a recent speech he warned that anarchists should have their day now because after November 5, he will have his. The fact that a person can oppose the policies of our government and still be a loyal citizen is foreign to Mr. Wallace's way of thinking.

Gov. Wallace's program for law and order does not include anti-gun laws. It does include running down protestors who sit in front of his car and imprisoning all university professors who tend to see things through rose colored glasses.

The paradox of this campaign is that while Alabama leads the nation in homicides and manslaughters, George Wallace stumps the country proclaiming that he alone can bring law and order to our streets.

Salico

Progressive Amputationism

The domestic policies of Richard Nixon center around the idea of cutting the federal budget, which Nixon believes is the only way to curb inflation. He states that we must defer some public works projects and space programs, while cutting government personnel abroad by 50%. Coupled with this austerity emphasis is the traditional Republican confidence in the free enterprise system to solve America's problems. Thus he proposes replacing the Job Corps by tax credits to private corporations to train unemployed.

Nixon's program for the cities takes a similar line. He calls for "incentives to private industry to make acceptable the added risks of ghetto development..." Second, those Negroes who have overcome should be encouraged to stay in the ghetto and teach others the pattern of success. Other proposals are new capital sources to assist black ownership and education. Also needed is welfare reform that would make welfare "something to be escaped from, not to."

Though Nixon's domestic policy shows considerable thought, we must ask how private enterprise can be relied on to perform tasks of urban development that it has ignored for a century. Furthermore, Negroes find "black pride" a shallow promise, coming from a man who had "grave reservations" about our most constructive Civil Rights legislation. Good ideas need implementation, and that is the fly-paper of Richard Nixon's domestic policies.

Gillet

A Bargain After All?

The opposition has predicted that Hubert Humphrey would be an expensive president. This charge has been made because the Vice-President favors strong federal initiative in dealing with our domestic problems.

He proposes a new "Marshall Plan" to rebuild American cities. This program includes the creation of a National Urban Development Bank for federal underwriting of private efforts in urban renewal.

He will also provide government loans to black businessmen, thereby stimulating the economy of the ghettos.

Humphrey stresses the need to guarantee every man a job. He suggests that the federal government back those employers who provide job opportunities.

These programs show the Vice-President's belief in the need to cure America's sickness by hitting the causes, not merely the symptoms. In his book, *The Cause of Mankind*, he predicted: "When negroes have equal rights and full protection of the law... then demonstrations, technically legal or not, will cease."

Although Humphrey sees social injustice as a basic cause of domestic upheaval, he does not condone riots. He emphasizes, however, the need for more than "law and order." He asks for "law and justice," "social justice" with "civil order."

Yes, it is probably true that Hubert Humphrey would be an expensive president — in the short-run. But then, in the long-run he might save America from paying a dreadful price...



Editor's Note: The STAR will print any letter to the editor within limits of good taste and expediency. Letters will be edited in the interest of succinctness.

Dear Editor:

One of the editorials "Call for Conscientious Sincerity" disturbed me somewhat.

"Required religious activities in large doses engender insincere performances" — but only in the insincere. It is not necessary for pre-class prayers or after-dinner devotions to become perfunctory. God waits to meet with all who call upon Him in truth and I do not believe He becomes weary with any amount of petition, worship or fellowship, nor can a Christian honor God too much or seek Him too often.

Sincerely,
Mary Carey

Dear Editor,

Originally a football game was scheduled to be played on Friday night the 27th of September. Later when it was found that an Artist Series was slated for the same night it was decided that it would be better to play opposite Barry Moore and his Crusade meeting on the evening of the 28th. Would not Friday night have been the better night?

Cal Tyler

Higher education package to extend programs 3 years

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The higher education package now ready for final Congressional approval would extend present federal programs for three years and authorize adoption of seven new, innovative programs.

The programs extended, with some alterations, are the 1965 Higher Education Act, the 1958 National Defense Education Act, and the 1963 Higher Facilities Act.

Under provisions of the bill, federal financial aid could be denied campus demonstrators who are convicted of a crime or who violate a rule if school officials judge the offense serious and disruptive.

Students who borrow money under the government's guaranteed loan program will pay seven percent interest instead of six

if the bill becomes law. And the government would no longer pay half the interest for qualified students after nine months beyond graduation. The number of teachers in poverty area schools who get reductions in loan repayment would be increased.

Intended

Linda Clark ('69) to James Ricker ('69).

Elaine Sheldon ('70) to Ralph Biesecker.

Connie Mangham to Gary Fairchild.

Janice Miller ('69) to Stephen Jewell ('71).

Carol Ann Gass (ex '70) to Michael Rogers ('70).



The Aretha Franklin Show, Rochester War Memorial, Fri., Oct. 11, 8:00.

Buffy Sainte-Marie, Rochester Eastman Theatre, Oct. 26, 8:15.

The Union Gap, Rochester, Eastman Theatre, Oct. 19, 8:15.

Peter, Paul & Mary, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Oct. 25-26, 8:30. Tickets at U.B. Norton Hall.

Senate Speaks

A Spiritual Channel



Special Meetings are over for another semester. Have they, we may ask, affected us, the Student Senate, or you, the students whom we represent? We all see the faults in others, especially in a small Christian community such as Houghton. Students see Faculty and Administrative faults and are often critical because these persons do not live up to the image of Christ. By the same token, these people see also our faults and may criticize us. Both opinions are valid and are the reason for much of the tension and dissension on our campus. We must be careful that our religion does not leave out Christ; that our standards and principles, valid as they may be for

us, do not prejudice us against others. One does not compel another to accept his personal brand of Christianity, neither does one close his mind to the fact that he may be wrong, or another person right, on any issue, religious or secular. These principles apply equally to both students, faculty, and administration. When a person closes his mind he stifles both the expansion of his faith, and of his personality. Do any of us dare believe, in light of scripture, that we have all the answers? Are we often too blind, or too proud, to admit that we are wrong? May Christ have opened our minds, as well as our hearts to Him during Special Meetings.

Fellowships available from Danforth, Woodrow Wilson and New York State

by Patricia Walegir

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, with the assistance of the Ford Foundation, will recognize one thousand promising, prospective first-year graduate students among the seniors of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who are interested in careers in college teaching and plan to undertake a full-time program of graduate study. The Foundation itself will award one hundred fifty Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in 1969-1970 for the first year of graduate study. Those who do not receive the award but who are recognized by the Foundation will be known as Woodrow Wilson Designates and will merit consideration for awards of

fellowships from governmental agencies, private organized fellowship programs and universities.

A candidate may be nominated by any member of the academic profession in any accredited college or university in the United States or Canada if he shows promise of becoming outstanding in the academic profession. In the past several Houghton students have received distinction as either fellows or as Woodrow Wilson Designates. The Graduate Record Examination is required of all candidates.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program also offers encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors who are interested in college teaching and also plan to study for a Ph.D. The candidate must show intellectual and academic achievement and desirable teaching characteristics. The award is for the academic year,

but is normally renewable for a total of four years. The Graduate Examination Aptitude Tests in verbal and quantitative abilities are required and must be taken on Saturday, October 26, 1968 or earlier by all nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. The nominees are appointed by faculty members of all accredited, undergraduate colleges in the United States. Houghton may nominate two candidates.

New York State Fellowships are open for consideration to all who apply. The G.R.E. aptitude tests and one advanced test in the field of graduate study must be taken by December 14, 1968 by all applicants. Applications for both the G.R.E. and the New York State Fellowships may be secured at the Registrar's office. Houghton will be giving the G.R.E. on December 14. If a student wishes to take the G.R.E. at an earlier date he must take it at another college or university.

Dr. Gillette gathers Houghton pictures, letters and tapes to write local history

by Jeanne Willett

Collecting material relating to the history of the College in hopes of putting it into "some form in which it may be read" is the current pursuit of Dr. Frieda Gillette, Chairman of the Division of History and Social Science.

Dr. Gillette first became interested in her project when she began teaching at Houghton and was reading Willard Houghton's account of the beginning of the school. "That started me realizing that there was material that was fascinating and should be preserved." Her interest was further stimulated when the

school received from Olean a number of Mr. Houghton's letters. She also examined the files of the church paper, *The Wesleyan Methodist*, at Syracuse and gathered material written either by Mr. Houghton or about him at the time of his death. One of his letters, for example, gave a detailed account of the founding of the college.

Other sources of information are old catalogues, which date back almost to the beginning of the school, pictures of either the College or community, tapes of people telling what they remember about the school, and memoirs of persons formerly associated with Houghton.

Dr. Gillette is also interested in gathering "pictures and many things that will help to tell the story of the school in the Wesleyana Room of the library.

Dr. Gillette says, "There is much fascinating, valuable information that relates to the way the school was established. It will be lost unless it is made available." The success of the project "depends on persons who know something of the history and who pass the information on to the College."

How soon will the material be available to the public? Dr. Gillette is uncertain, because "collecting material is a long process."

PR uses students to bring fresh look to regional alumni meetings

Houghton students present a fresh view of the Houghton scene to alumni this year.

Groups representing the college at regional alumni meetings include one professor and two members of the present student body. Students lend an air of spontaneity and realism to presentations otherwise lacking immediacy.

"This student representation provides an informal, fresh approach to the school," asserted Associate Professor Charles Campbell. "The alumni become involved with persons. I'm very enthusiastic about it."

Mr. Campbell and sophomores David Brown and David Wyrzen represented Houghton at alumni meetings in Columbus, Cincinnati, and Akron, Ohio last weekend.

Dr. Steven Calhoun led a delegation to Plattsburgh and Brandon, Vermont, while Dr. Richard Troutman directed a group travelling in Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Professors volunteer to represent the school at alumni meetings. Students are chosen to share the "Houghton outlook" by Mr. Allen Gurley, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

The program was initiated, according to Public Relations sources, to vary the "standard" program, to provide alumni with up-to-date information, and to bring alumni into personal touch with contemporary Houghtonians.

Student majors help teach Modern Math

by Beth Davies

Jeffrey Adels, Roderick Osgood and Joyce Buckwalter, three senior students, this semester assist Mr. Jacobson in the teaching of Modern Math 5, 6. These three, all math majors, aid in reviewing homework and tests and in personal work with small classes.

To lessen classroom shortage, Mr. Jacobson combines all Modern Math sections for two lecture periods. The sections meet separately for one hour, when they are taught by the student assistants. Recommended by Dr. Kenneth Lindley, Chairman of the Division of Science and Math, the assistants spend about ten hours weekly at their work. This includes classroom time, homework and other teaching duties.

Local boards of college subordinate to General Board of the church since 1923

Since its chartering in 1887, Houghton College has been administered under the direct supervision of the General Board of Administration, responsible for all Wesleyan colleges. The Board has also acted as Houghton's board of trustees, which acts as the sole legal body for transaction of College business.

Subordinate to this board are Houghton's Local Board of Trustees and the Local Advisory Board. One ministerial representative and one lay member

are elected to the former from each of Houghton's surrounding districts of the Wesleyan Church. These districts represent the combination of Wesleyan Methodist conferences and Pilgrim Holiness districts as a result of the recent merger of those two churches. The local trustees, who receive recommendations from the Local Advisory Board, act as an arm of the General Board. They cannot, however, complete any transaction without the approval of the General Board of the Wesleyan Church.

Ministerial members of the Local Board of Trustees and the districts they represent include the following: C. Wesley Bradley, Middle Atlantic States; Ernest L. Crocker, Michigan; Daniel A. Heinz, Western New York; Murray McKnight, Canada; David A. Rees, Central New York; Edwin Seaman, Champlain; and Harvey E. Yount, Allegheny.

The Local Advisory Board includes the four administrative officers of the College, department heads and elected faculty members.

Houghton Star

Classified

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Paul Shea and a Messiah player battle for ball in Houghton's first win of season.

Fourth quarter comeback results in second straight win for Highlanders

An angry and fired-up Houghton soccer squad came from behind in the final period to shock LeMoyne College, 5-4. Trailing by three goals with less than a quarter remaining, the Highlanders accomplished the impossible — they tied the score and then went on to win. The winning goal came with less than a minute to play as co-captain Buddy Jowers took a good pass and fired home his third of the day.

The Highlanders got off to a slow start in the first quarter

as they failed to launch a single shot. LeMoyne, however, took advantage of a corner kick by Ovid Newlander to register their first score.

The second quarter began with another goal by Newlander, who put his team ahead 2-0. Then Houghton scored when senior Buddy Jowers drove in his first goal on a one-on-one situation. The half ended with the score 2-1, LeMoyne.

In the third quarter LeMoyne picked up two more goals, both by lineman Wally Mirgorod. The Highlanders, just missing attempts by Foster and Jowers, had to settle for a scoreless period. The score was then LeMoyne 4, Houghton 1.

The Highlanders came to life midway through the period when Jowers broke loose and

tallied his second goal. Two minutes later Bill Foster dropped a perfect corner kick in front of LeMoyne's goal. Stevenson took advantage of the loose ball and smashed it in for a goal. The scoreboard read 4-3, LeMoyne. The tying goal came on another Foster corner kick, this time Downs registering the score. Then Jowers, who played the game with a swollen ankle, put Houghton out in front to stay.

Coach Burke, to say the least, was pleased with his team's final period win. Although he commended the aggressiveness of his three scorers, he had praise for another player. "I felt that Jim Fairman was the real standout — both offensively and defensively. He held the team together."

Beefed-up Highlanders easily handle Messiah for first soccer win, 3-1

A smart change in strategy and a lot of extra hustle gave Houghton its first 1968 soccer victory. By "beefing up" the forward line, the Highlanders were able to shoot more often and more accurately than in any of their three previous encounters.

Houghton's first offensive threat came halfway through the first period when freshman Dana Downs smashed in a low hard goal. However, because of

an offside penalty the home team was denied the tally. Then only fifteen seconds later wingman Buddy Jowers got off two close shots which again failed to score.

Having come so close, the Highlanders were not to be denied a goal. With only three minutes gone in the period, senior Bill Foster lofted a perfect corner kick in front of Messiah's goal. Buddy Jowers quickly turned the kick into a score by

heading the ball past Messiah's stunned goalie. Three minutes later fellow co-captain Daryl Stevenson received a pass, dribbled by a Falcon fullback, and drove home Houghton's second goal. The half ended with the Highlanders leading 2-0.

The third period was equally dominated by the home team as they showed no signs of a weakening attack. With 15:54 showing on the clock, lineman Dana Downs took advantage of a loose ball and cashed it in for Houghton's third score.

The final quarter was Messiah's best as they spent half the period in Houghton territory. Their lone score came at 15:25 when lineman Vaughn Engle shot past goalie Rob Wells for a goal.

Strategy and teamwork combined to bring victory to the Highlanders. However, without the consistent play of such "non-scorers" as Jim Fairman, Duane Wheeland, Rob Wells, and Curt Barnett, the win would have been impossible.

Junior-Frosh dump Senior-Sophs 18-6 for second win

by Ken Woodruff

The Junior-Frosh racked up their second consecutive win over the Senior-Sophs Saturday afternoon, as they dumped their opponent 18-6, and thus took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series between the two teams. The Senior-Sophs out gained their opposition yard-wise, but when they got down close to the goal line, their offense always seemed to stall, and the '69-'71 boys fell for the second consecutive week.

Neither team could dent the scoring column throughout the first quarter, but the Junior-Frosh struck quickly at the outset of the second frame. A 53-yard pass from Lee Treichler to Jim Roberts netted the score, and they marched down to the Junior-Frosh 9-yard line; how-

ever, the Junior-Frosh recovered a fumbled handoff to halt the drive and protect their 6-0 lead.

The Junior-Frosh padded their margin in the third quarter, as they paraded 63 yards in 14 plays to score, with the payoff coming on a 4-yard Treichler to Bob Elliott pass. The extra point attempt again failed, and going into the 4th quarter, the Senior-Sophs were down 12-0. However, they weren't about to quit, as they began a drive of 59 yards to pick up the touchdown. A 1-yard pass from Gardy Cronk to John Van Order made it 12-6 with 8:48 remaining in the contest. Then with 3 minutes to play, the Senior-Sophs once again took over the football, but inside their own 10-yard line. There the Junior-Frosh line forced quarterback Cronk to fumble the football in the end zone, and Rick Johansen smothered the loose ball for a Junior-Frosh touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the final score was set at 18-6.

Elliott first in for Highlanders, as Oneonta claims 16-45 victory

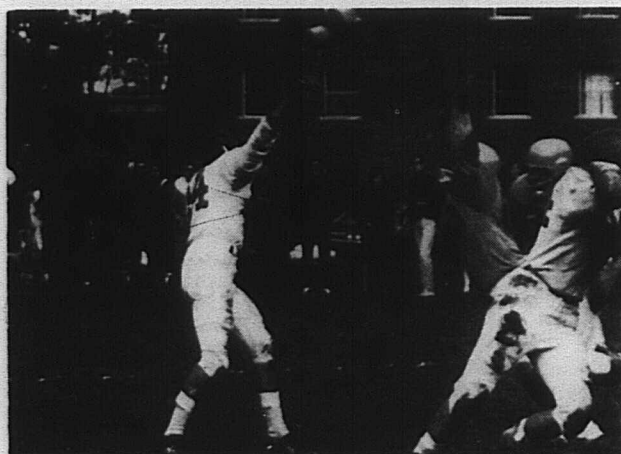
Houghton went down to its fourth cross-country loss Wednesday 16-45 in a match with an experienced State University College at Oneonta team. Oneonta took the first four places and seven of the first ten as Dever won in 26:09, followed by Bastore, Foster, Ward, and Hopkins who took sixth. Jim Elliott crossed the line for Houghton in fifth place, with Bruce Tichener capturing seventh, Steve Babbitt finishing tenth, Cal Squires and Jim Arnold eleventh and twelfth.

Mike West, who has been running well previously this season did not finish in Houghton's top five for the first time.

In their third cross-country meet last Saturday, Houghton's runners finished a close second to Geneseo while beating Messiah. The scores were Geneseo 34, Houghton 38, and Messiah 59. Although picking up a first from Bruce Tichener and a third from Jim Elliott, the harriers couldn't match the depth of the Geneseo team. Houghton's five top finishers were Tichener, Elliott, Steve Babbitt ninth, Mike West eleventh, and Cal Squires fourteenth. Geneseo took seven

of the first thirteen places as they finished fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth. Their top five were Epifano, Grimm, Mirabito, Schnechenberger and Fox. Messiah, although placing Hall second and Heise sixth, could do no better than sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth. Houghton is now 1-3 in cross-country. The winning time by Tichener was 26:10.6 over a 4.5 mile course.

Roberts Wesleyan continued its mastery over Houghton in cross-country Wednesday as they almost duplicated last year's drubbing. In winning 15-47, they took the first five places and nine of the first eleven places. Roberts' first five were led by last year's one-two finishers Ken Dempster and Tim Duffy. Following them were Bill Lazarus, Ken Domerez and Ken Armagost. Houghton's first finisher over the 4 mile court was freshman Bruce Tichener in sixth. Senior Jim Elliott, the next Highlander, placed eighth. Tichener's time of 22:15 was over two minutes slower than Dempster's winning time of 19:59.



Gardy Cronk unleashes a pass for Senior-Sophs in futile effort as Junior-Frosh won 18-6.

Seniors, Sophs win first hockey games

The Juniors and Seniors opened the girls' class field hockey season Wednesday, September 25. On that unusually warm afternoon, the Seniors ran off with a clear-cut victory over their opponents, winning 5-0.

The next day featured a game between the Sophs and the Frosh. Calling on their year's experience, the Sophs trounced their former nursery school pupils 8-0.

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