

The Houghton Star

Vol. LVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Friday, October 4, 1963

No. 1

Current Building Shows Progress

BY MIRIAM PAINE

Sensational progress is oftentimes nothing more than the product of competent persons unwatched for a little while.

To those remaining in Houghton the summer was doubtless a case of "business as usual." But summer wayfarers — and that includes most of us — upon return were constrained to blink a bit in view of altered "skylines."

Both the library and the East Hall wing, running a solid month ahead of schedule, seem well-assured of being weather tight and warm for winter.

The dormitory wing is already protected under its roof of slate-blend shingles, while the flat deck of the library awaits only a final coat of Aquadam roofing, flashed along the inside of the parapet.

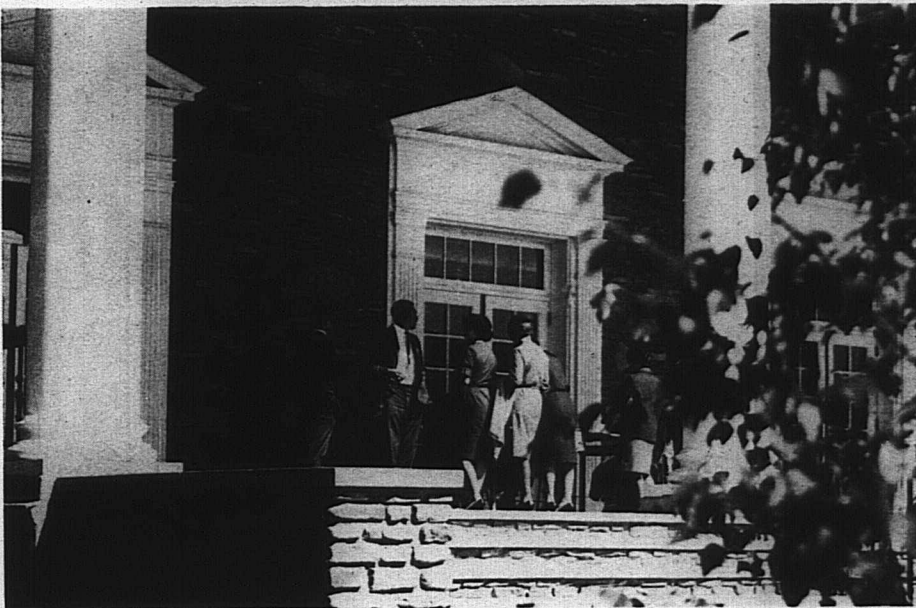
Present plans call for rapid completion of the dormitory unit, perhaps by mid-Spring. Suggestions that rooms be made available in the upper floors at second semester are said to depend upon government clearance.

To the hopeful tenement dwellers the word is, "Don't get your hopes up."

For the library, it is practically all a question of finance. The Board of Trustees voted on September 12 to authorize continuance of the work through the stage of interior plastering. This will require \$391,000 including monies to be raised this fall.

It is naturally hoped that through the availability of further funds the work can be continued into the spring.

The labor force on the dormitory addition included many students and one-fourth of the library builders are said to have been from the student body.



The welcome desk: Juniors in the Big Brother program

For the Freshmen, first one welcome . . .

Strains of Mother Goose Welcome New Freshmen

The only thing unusual about the week was the weather, which put on the sunniest fall display in recent memory. The rest was commonplace, extraordinary only in one statistic: inexorably, in mid-September, two-thirds of the town returned.

They came gradually and in most cases quietly. At the post-Labor Day school opening time, one hundred twenty practice teachers in College education curricula trekked through Houghton on the way to public school assignments. Simultaneously the student body of the Houghton Academy

enrolled to begin their high school year. But the quadrangle remained quiet, and the only collegians around were the few on summer work crews.

The migration for real, came two weeks later: juniors involved in the Big Brother program, dining hall staffers, frosh getting an early start. From then until the final day of reg-

istration the loaded cars kept coming in. As opening weeks go, things ran well. Some Big Brothers never did connect with their freshman counterparts, but the juniors' evening activities kept the new students busy: banquet, reception, party, church service.

The registration line was amazingly smooth, too; though there were more students than ever, there were no long holdups at the accounting lines.

Once again, there were almost a thousand registered; 999 this time. No one was heard sighing for just a few more, however; rooms were scarce enough as it was. Temporarily, beds appeared in typing rooms, prayer rooms, rec rooms. One co-ed and her



Linda Hay

. . . and then another

boy friend became a bit disgruntled as he undertook to move her belongings for the fourth time in as many weeks.

Overcrowded, too, were the dining halls, where, in theory, the places simply did not equal the boarders. Only consolation: the strong point scored for additional dining facilities in a future student center.

But in general the mood was buoyant. There were new courses, new activities, new girls. The school was \$625,000 richer, and some of that was, happily, going into the salaries of new professors. Improvements on the physical plant were evident and encouraging.

And so, with a pre-dawn lunch, things started again. Initiation and Honor Court (see pages 2, 3) were smoother, slightly more original, somewhat messier than ever, and for two days the prominent lessons were nursery-school ones. To climax another first week, the student body and faculty met at Letchworth's Lower Falls pavilion for an evening program which, in its devotion, harmony and humor seemed to set a promising tone for the year.

A Small Appeal . . .

For value of experience received, there are very few college activities comparable to publications work. Journalistic expression is not an art which few can master; it is a practical science in which nearly everyone can succeed.

Look at it as excellent future training. Or look at it as Core Recreation. In any case, the STAR needs your help. We need reporters, rewriters, layout workers, photographers, photo processors.

This year we want to amplify some previous trends and print only meaningful news. We will try to stay away from a small paper's great weakness; the STAR is a record, but everything recorded need not have a naive glow. It should be presented as the complex, healthy, improving thing that it is.

Why not help us in The Grand Effort? Stop in and talk to one of the editors about it soon. Our offices are in the house behind Luckey with the STUDENT AFFAIRS BUILDING sign. Second floor, left. The offices with the built-in sound.

Faculty Increase Keeps Pace With Big Enrollment

Houghton has experienced a population increase this year, not only in its student body, but in the addition of 10 new faculty members.

Mr. Wesley Nussey, graduate of Houghton's class of 1940, will serve as the new college registrar. Previously, Mr. Nussey served as a Wesleyan Methodist pastor in Syracuse, while simultaneously filling the position of chaplain at the county penitentiary.

Miss Lola Haller initiates her responsibilities here as Dean of Women. Miss Haller recently received her M.A. in counseling from Michigan State University.

The Department of Languages welcomes four new members to its staff. Mr. Charles Bolton, Associate Professor of French, received his B. Litt. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University. Previously he taught in Washington, D.C. and has lectured in colleges across the nation. Mrs. Norva Crosby, ('38), serves as part-time instructor in Spanish. in colleges across the nation.

Mr. Victor Carpenter, a '63 Houghton graduate, returns as an interim instructor in German.

Mr. Raymond Gordon of Greenfield, Mass., will serve as part-time interim instructor in linguistics. (Mr. Gordon, a '62 Houghton graduate, is working on an advanced degree in linguistics.)

Dr. Kenneth Lindley assumes his position as Chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics and professor of physics. Dr. Lindley received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Iowa in 1953.

Dr. Stephen Calhoun, Associate Professor of Chemistry, returns to the Science department after receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry from Ohio State University.

Mr. Robert A. Scott, graduate of Syracuse University, will be serving as an instructor in biology.

Dr. Clarence Zahniser joins the Department of Theology as an associate professor of religious education. For the past six years, Dr. Zahniser served as the secretary of the African Mission Board of the Free Methodist Church. He has completed a book, entitled, *Earnest Christian*, commemorating the beginnings of the Free Methodist Church.

Mr. Myron Miller, also of the Theology Department, is a '62 graduate of Wheaton and will serve as

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Summers Spent in U.S. and Mexican Travels

Glacier climbing, outdoor opera performances, and exploring Mexico: these were a few of the relaxing activities into which faculty members hurled themselves this summer.

Dr. Bert Hall and his family extensively toured the western U. S. for six weeks. Beginning on June 24, the family covered 10,000 miles while visiting 20 states, 13 national parks, 5 national monuments, 2 recreational areas and Mt. Rushmore . . . They examined alpine flowers, observed wildlife in Glacier and Rocky Mountain National Parks, and caught a total of 30 trout. Flattop Mountain, a 12,000 foot member of the Rockies, the John Muir and High Sierra trails in California, and the Grinnel Glacier in Glacier National Park were a few of the pedestrian conquests made.

Mr. Franklin Lusk, member of the

music faculty, began doctorate work this summer at Indiana University. While there, he was encouraged to audition for the lead male tenor part, Radames, in Verdi's opera "Aida." Although the part had been contracted to a member of the Chicago Lyric Co., Mr. Lusk sang this part in the August 7 performance of the work. Former Metropolitan Opera star Martha Lipton, now a teacher at Indiana University, played opposite Mr. Lusk in the role of Princess Amneris. The total cast included over 500 musicians. Mr. Lusk has been signed for the Nov. 11 performance of the opera for the Columbia Lyric Theater in Columbia, South Carolina.

"Meeting Mexico, her people, and getting to see another culture," were the highpoints of this summer's Mexico seminar. Beginning early in June, the group toured city, colonial, and country sections of the country. Twenty-three students, accompanied by Miss Roberta Fair, Mr. Melchor Gutierrez, Mr. Buddy Kieth, a professional photographer, and a registered nurse, visited Acapulco, Taxco, and Mexico City. The group observed the Folklorico Ballet, explored museums and pyramids, and attended a bullfight.

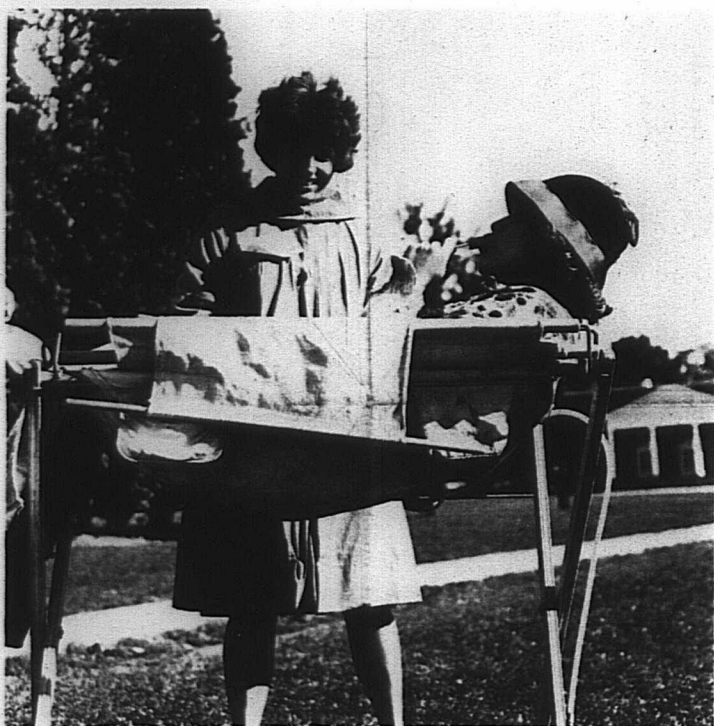
ELECTION OF QUEEN

Compulsory chapel for all students, Monday, October 7, for the election of the 1963 Homecoming Queen. Candidates: Marcia Facer, Judith Keen, Diane Ottaviano, Karen Salvesen, Audrey Stockin.



Returning sophomore Jill Redyke
No rooms left over

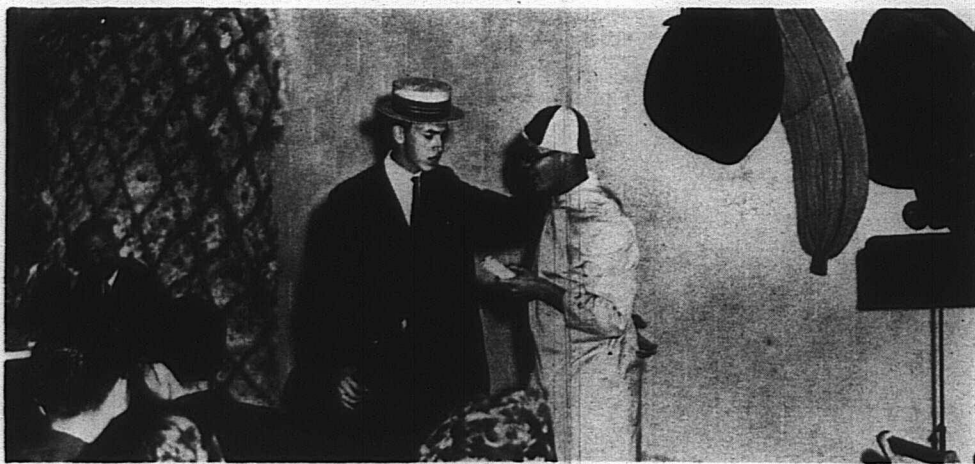
A Noisy Beginning



Initiator Phyllis Heim, Victim Eloise Herman
Painted toes, pacifiers, wastebasket hats

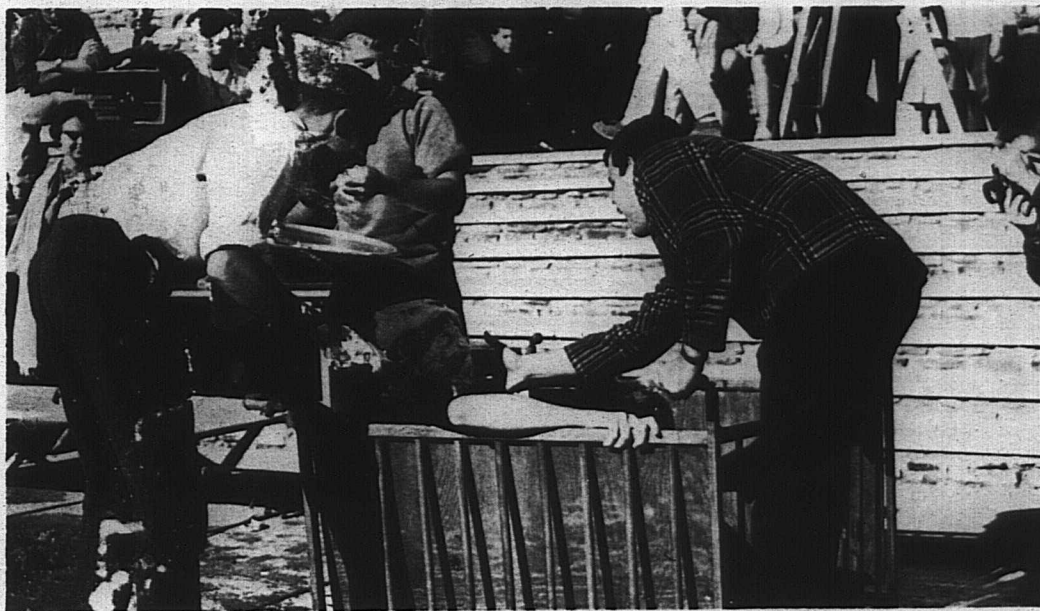
As the cars pull up to East and Shenawana and Gao, the summer calm of Houghton yields, person by person, to the influence of enthusiastic, noisy collegians. The freshman finds himself part of the group, required to move by the schedule. He learns that his Junior brothers are not only knowledgeable — they also have a broad sense of humor.

He submits, still a little bewildered, to that peculiar indignity known as initiation. He learns that his red-and-black beanie may lead him anywhere — from the uttermost parts of a tree to the somewhat limited confines of a baby carriage.



Juniors Mike Emley, Mickey Sammons
For some, a new kind of humor

Honor Court is as traditional at Houghton as Pop Mills, Saturday classes, or the missing note in Fancher chimes. The hard-hearted violater is relieved to find that the required trial-by-water is only a bathtub of boiling oil.



Ron Dooley and friends
You learn not to cry



Guilty Sophomore Ralph Olsen
A warm bubble bath



Soph Class President Ron Fessenden
Two hundred Burma Shaves later

There are plenty of groceries to throw, but rarely are the Freshmen satisfied; the Sophomore spirit tends to shine through even several hundred shaving-cream facials.

International Education Available With U.S. Government Grants

BY THOMAS MAGNER

The terminus between collegiate and post-collegiate life, far distant in the future of a freshman, inexorably races toward realization in the life of a senior. For him, the hectic pre-occupations of college must always be tempered with the possibility of life

after college. For many seniors, the reception of their diploma will merely mark a halfway point in their progress toward that coveted masters degree, and then, the doctorate.

To aid these prospective graduate students in the colleges of our nation, the National Program for Graduate

School Selection has been organized. This organization holds the Graduate Records Examination (GRE) at certain assigned centers during November, January, March, April and July of the 1963-64 school year. Information as to the exact centers and dates may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students.

The GRE is a two-part examination. The first, an aptitude test in the morning of the test day, is designed to determine general scholastic ability. The second, advanced testing in the afternoon, is designed to determine specific comprehension in one's intended graduate major.

For the internationally minded, three types of U.S. Government grants are made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act for graduate study or research in any one of 51 countries. Applications for a 1964-65 grant must be made at the Office of the Dean of Students no later than October 15, 1963.

And for those intending to use their graduate study in order to teach on a college level, the University of the State of New York annually conducts competition among resident students of New York State. At stake are 250 fellowships for beginning graduate studies, and an additional 100 fellowships for advanced study. Application must be received by the University of the State of New York, the State Education Department, Albany 1, New York, no later than December 1, 1963.

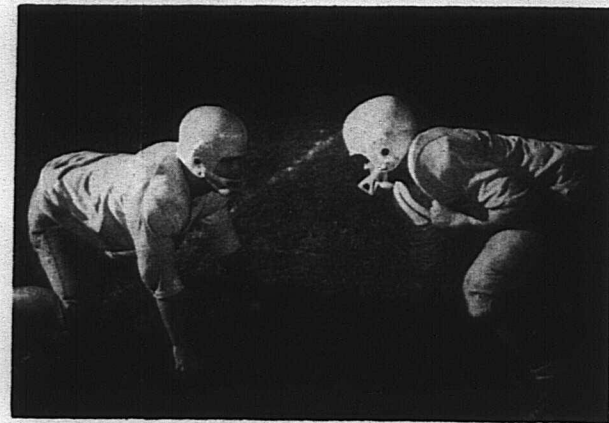
On The Sports Beat



Purple Season Bright; Frosh, Sophs Compete

BY DAN SMITH

At Houghton during autumn evenings the bright glow in the northeastern sky indicates just one thing — that P-G tackle football has started again. Since this year the athletic department has wisely increased the number of scrimmages and practices the individual must attend, the "night life" of these rough and tumble athletes will be quite strenuous. Gold has lost many key players both at the line and in the backfield but has gained a few experienced upperclassmen and several frosh. A vastly improved turnout has encouraged the Purple ranks who now are hoping that the scoring famine that has plagued them since 1958 finally will be relieved and that rarity of rarities — a Purple series win — will be realized. Some fine football talent has been shown among the new crop of freshmen and this, combined with the heightened active interest in the sport, brightens the future of continuing and upgrading football on this campus.



Gold's Hocking and Bellamy

A lovely way to spend an evening

Featured in Houghton's first week activities was the Frosh-Soph competition. Class spirit was sorely lacking on the part of the sophomores during the first day's events which reminded this editor of the difficulty both classes encountered while trying to muster relay teams during last year's competition. One questions the advisability of continuing such activities if this remains the case. Perhaps the initiation day is a bit too strenuous with this program sandwiched between the 5:30 a.m. opening exercises and the evening's quiz time. However, Tuesday's activities were well contested, spirited, and enjoyable for both spectators and contestants. This program seems to be worth continuing.

Society News

WARREN — WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Wilson of Belchertown, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Sue, ('64), to Mr. Donald George Warren ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Warren of Ottawa, Ontario. An August, 1964 wedding is planned.

CLEMENS — BONINO

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonino of Woodbury, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ruth, ('65), to Mr. David Allen Clemens, ('63), also of Woodbury. A summer, 1965, wedding is planned.

EMLEY — QUICK

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Quick of Peoria, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Joy, (ex '65), to Mr. Michael J. Emley, ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Emley of Hagerstown, Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

ORSER — LOVESTRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovestrand of Sprakers, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Grace, ('64), to Mr. David Alan Orser, ('64), son of Mrs. W. Donald Orser, of Rochester, New York, and the late Mr. W. Donald Orser. A June, 1964 wedding is planned.

SEERY — AKESON

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Akeson of Verona, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Christine, (ex '65), to Mr. John A. Seery, ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Seery of Wayne, New Jersey. No date has been set for the wedding.

DAYTON — CRAWFORD

Rev. and Mrs. W. Miller Crawford of Rochester, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Alice, ('64), to Mr. Donald Wilber Dayton, ('63), son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilber T. Dayton of Wilmore, Kentucky. No date has been set for the wedding.

TREXLER — BOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Bock of Toronto, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Grace, ('63), to Mr. Frederick David Trexler, ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vincent Trexler of Clark, New Jersey. An August, 1964, wedding has been planned.

SMITH — SANDERCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sandercock of Pen Argyl, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Jane, ('64), to Mr. Leonard B. Smith, ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Smith of Syracuse, New York. A summer, 1964, wedding is planned.

LAMBRIDES — HARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Sawyer of Moravia, New York, announce the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Marie, ('66), daughter of the late J. Alden Harter, to Mr. George Brainerd Lambrides, ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lambrides, of Montclair, New Jersey.

RIESS — VAN GROUW

Mr. and Mrs. John VanGrouw of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Carol, ('65), to Mr. David Frederick Riess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Riess of Rochester, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

HADDON — LOWE

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, of Wayne, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, (ex '65), to John Thomas Haddon, ('64), son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haddon of Elmira, New York.

BURNS — JOHANSSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johansson of Long Island City, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, ('63), to Robert Stanley Burns, ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burns of Southampton, Pennsylvania. An August, 1964, wedding has been planned.

BARKER — HOLTZ

Mr. Edward Holtz of Alden, New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Jeannette, ('66), to Garreth Lee Barker, (ex '66), son of Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Barker of Brighton, Michigan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Faculty Increase . . .

(Continued from Page One)

an instructor in philosophy. Mr. L. Keith Cheney, Professor of Education, Mrs. Richard Troutman, Instructor in Elementary Education, and Dr. Katherine Lindley, part-time Associate Professor of History, join the division of Social Sciences.

Dr. Bruce C. Stockin, a '56 graduate of Houghton, joins the Psychology Department as Professor of Psychology. Mr. Stockin received his Ph.D. from the University of Buffalo in 1961.

Fashion Set

BEAUTY SALON

Open by appointment only

Mon., Tues., Sat.
8:00 - 6:00Thurs., Fri.
8:00 - 9:00

Phone: LO 7-2665

TED'S BARBER SHOP

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

8:00 - 5:30

Friday — 8:00 - 8:00

HALF PRICE

Brass Expandable Book Racks

Regular \$1.49

Now \$.75

(other sizes also)

Houghton College
Book StoreCome and dine in
the new
Neptune RoomOur fish is prepared
to delight your appetiteEnjoyed with
soft music and
candlelight

The Houghton Inn

Bob n' Peg Capen

The Village Country Store

Gen. Merchandise
Wearing Apparel
Drugs
Gifts
Food
Hallmark CardsSupport the
PURPLE & GOLD
SERIES
this year
with
your presence

The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly
during the school year, except during
examination periods and vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Daniel S. Willett
MANAGING EDITOR	Daniel G. Cutter
NEWS EDITOR	Miriam Paine
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Judith Miller
SPORTS EDITOR	Daniel Smith
COPY EDITOR	Janis Bannister
LITERARY EDITOR	David Droppa
PROOF EDITOR	Joanne Abbink
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	David Foster
BUSINESS MANAGER	John Ernst