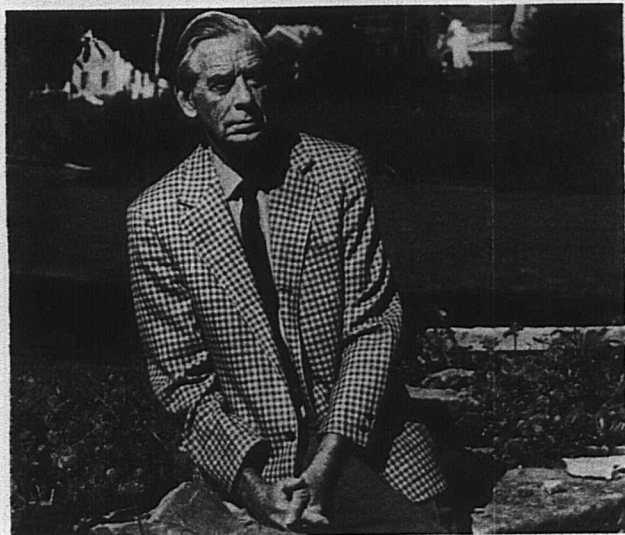


Houghton Star

VOL. LXIII No. 4

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 9, 1970



Mr. Philip Wylie

Nationally Known Author to Speak On Ecological Crisis of Our Generation

by Christine Willett

The average college student, groping his way through huge tomes of seemingly irrelevant material, is pleasantly surprised when the course of learning directs him to exciting and stimulating subject matter.

Such excitement awaits the Houghton College student who dares to attend the upcoming October 14 Lecture Series program. The featured speaker of the evening will be Mr. Philip Wylie, noted American author, scientist and former film writer. His works include, among many, *Generation of Vipers*, a series of essays on the maladies of American society, *Opus 21* and numerous scientifically-oriented essays and articles on current American problems in the field of ecology.

It is difficult to describe the depth of knowledge that a person senses in Mr. Wylie. He is a man of many experiences. As an aspiring writer he chose to attend Princeton University from 1920-23 and was admitted only on his agreement to pursue a prescribed three-year schedule which basically included only scientific studies.

From 1925-1927 he served as staff editor of the *New Yorker*, then in its literary infancy. He also began doing free lance writing and in 1931 moved to Hollywood, California, where he spent six years as a film writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Para-

mount Pictures. His first novel, *Heavy Laden*, appeared in 1928.

While in California he was invited to and eventually took courses at the labs where experimental work in atomic energy was going on. His knowledge in this field led him into involvement with Senator Brian McMahon (Dem., Conn.) whose legislative efforts caused the passage of the bill creating the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Wylie and his wife, the former Fredrika Ballard of Rushford, New York, spend four to five months of the year in Rushford, which the author describes as "a great place to write." Asked about any current writing projects, Mr. Wylie replied that his new book, *Sons and Daughters of Mom*, which deals with such groups as the New Leftists and the Weathermen, will be coming out in January.

"I've always been interested in young people," he said; and remarked later, "The whole meaning of life is simple. Every species except man behaves in such a way that the two sexes make the best possible attempts to continue the species. Men don't try to make decisions for the benefit of all generations to come — they are self-concerned, concerned about their kids, about the next fiscal year. That's a desolate way to live. How do we keep things going on so that kids will have more room to think?"

Athletic Association Presents Three-hour Movie "El Cid"

Tonight in Wesley Chapel the Houghton Athletic Association will present the color film *El Cid*. In an attempt to provide an interesting and rewarding evening of on-campus entertainment for the student body, the A.A. has chosen this three-hour

production. Featuring Charlton Heston as El Cid, the film will be shown in Wesley Chapel auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It vividly depicts "the epic story of Spain's immortal warrior-hero of the eleventh century." The successful attempt to unite Spain against invading Islamic enemies is portrayed in a most dramatic and involving way.

AAES Delegates Convene at Annual Regional Conference

This week the AAES Northeast Regional Conference came to Houghton. To the twelve Houghton delegates, it brought a unique experience of fellowship, interaction and communication with students from five other Christian schools — Philadelphia College of the Bible, Nyack, Elim Bible Institute, Messiah and Kings. The conference revolved primarily around workshops dealing with problems shared by evangelical schools in the areas of Christian Witness, Campus Government and Student Publi-

cations.

The Christian Witness Committee began with a discussion of the meaning of discipleship. They then moved into specifics concerning student evangelistic outreaches. Realizing that, as Charlie Detwiler put it, "people know what to do, they just don't do it," they dealt primarily with the problem of motivation for Christian service.

The Campus Government Committee divided into two subcommittees, Student Government Structure and Effectiveness and Student Voice. Kaye Goodwin, member of the Structure Committee, was impressed with the idea of the Senate being "a true representation of the student body." She cited the decline of the power of a class oriented student government and the need for better representation of women's governing organizations, clubs, and academic divisions.

The other subcommittee, Student Voice began with a discussion of the definition of non-violent student protest, and then attempted to fit this definition into the framework of existing channels of communication and students' relationship to others

and to God, as described by David Lalka as, "a Partnership in His purpose — in both spiritual and educational directions." Of the methods suggested, the "Wittenberg Door" at Nyack seemed to be generally well received. It is placed in an advantageous position on campus where students can post personal, signed opinions on relevant issues.

The last committee, Student Publications, was centered mainly around the problems and purposes of student newspapers. Problems of photography, layout, editorial policy and censorship were hashed over and individual difficulties and solutions were discussed. Also introduced was the idea of an Evangelical Student Press Association, under the auspices of AAES, which would provide school papers with press releases of relevance and interest to evangelical students.

The Business Sessions of the conference were concerned with familiarizing the delegates with the structure and purpose of the National AAES and the election of the new Northeast Regional chairman. Nominees were Doug Engle, from Messiah, and Dan Riggall from Houghton.

Student Body to Select Senior Woman To Be Queen On Homecoming Weekend

Last week the Senior Class chose three girls from among its members to vie for the Queenship of this fall's Homecoming Weekend. The Queen, to be chosen by popular vote of the student body from one of these three candidates, will preside over the festivities of Houghton's Homecoming to be celebrated on October 17. The three candidates chosen are Mary Kay Hoover, Leigh Lauxman and Jill Pape.

Mary Kay Hoover, who comes from Cohocton, New York, is a psychology major. She is a varsity cheerleader and an active member of the Athletic Association. Mary Kay is also involved in CSO and is working with a family through Allegany County Outreach. As to her plans after graduation, she is as yet uncertain: possibly graduate school or teaching physical education.

Leigh Lauxman, who makes her home in Roselle, New Jersey, is completing majors in social science and elementary education. Leigh is vice-president of Gao dormitory and is a member of the Education Club. Presently she is student-teaching a second grade class in Fillmore and is very enthusiastic about teaching full-time after graduation.

Jill Pape, from St. Catharines, Ontario, is majoring in Christian education and minoring in journalism. Jill is an FMF officer and assistant head resident at Gao

dormitory. After graduation she would like to attend Bible school, possibly in Ontario. Jill is interested very much in working with youth.

During half-time on Homecoming Day, Audrey Kaputo Cook, last fall's Homecoming Queen will be on hand to crown the Queen. The privileged senior

girl and her attendants will then attend the Alumni tea at 4:30 p.m. and the Alumni Banquet later that evening.

Voting will take place on Monday, October 12 during a voluntary chapel. All students are encouraged to come and choose their candidate for 1970 Homecoming Queen.



Homecoming Queen candidates selected by the Senior Class are Jill Pape, Mary Kay Hoover, and Leigh Lauxman.

Copy space 92.8% (283 col. in.)
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Reaching the Board of Trustees

Any person in any given situation in life knows that the most efficient method of executing change or improvement is to directly approach those who control the situation with their propositions. It is also evident that if this encounter takes place in a relaxed, congenial atmosphere with both sides communicating as understanding friends rather than antagonists, the results will probably be more acceptable to both sides. Also, the participants will probably be able to see the other point of view and the whole situation more realistically.

These facts are true here at Houghton also. Anyone who has spent any time thinking about improving College policy has come to the realization that the Board of Trustees have the final power in this area and that they constitute the most unknown and unreachable segment of the College community. They hold the real power but they do not know the students, neither do the students know them. In the vast majority of cases I think it is safe to say that the faculty fall into the same category. Few Board members have any current personal acquaintances with a substantial percentage of faculty members. This is extremely regrettable.

This week the Student Senate has taken action to remedy this deficiency in part. It has passed a resolution asking the Board to have a luncheon with the Senate prior to their business meeting on Homecoming Weekend to discuss matters of mutual interest and to try to promote first-hand encounter with student opinion. The Senate has also requested that the Board try to eat as many meals as possible in the dining halls with the rest of the student body in order for both groups to become communicating segments of the entire community. If improvement is to occur, communication on this level is imperative.

G.H.F.

The Disease Called "Now"

It causes riots on campuses over an invasion in Cambodia. Overzealous new converts to Christianity frequently show signs of this illness. Junkies and alcoholics are perhaps the most infected of all people with the epidemic of our era — the disease called "now."

The symptoms of this infirmity are a tendency to act on emotions without clearly thinking out the situation and even more importantly asking God's aid and will in the matter. The results are often ill feelings between friends, discouragement due to witnessing failures and in its extreme form, tragically broken lives and futures.

Specifically, at Houghton, "nowness" can take the forms of overconcern in social, academic and spiritual matters. Some of us, for example, "break our hearts" over the important "he" or "she" and completely forget our mission as Christian scholars preparing for a world in spiritual warfare. On the academic level, we worry about the "grade" and bemoan the arduous "course requirements" forgetting that the educated man branches out from course-work into related areas of inquiry all the while stabilizing his perspective and mission in life. Spiritually, we are too zealous to "go out and win others for Christ" forgetting that Paul spent seven years in the desert preparing to be the world's greatest missionary and forgetting that Martin Luther spent three hours each morning in prayer in preparation for the Lord's work that day.

The antidotes for "nowness" are preparation and an awareness of tomorrow. Of course we can't spend seven years studying Scripture in the desert or three hours each day in prayer but we should be aware that these four years here are for the next fifty in the service of Christ's church and each day we ought to spend some time before God preparing for the work He might have for us that day.

"Nowness" may be highly infectious but fortunately it is curable. And like all diseases, the key to the cure is recognition and proper treatment.

B.J.G.

Houghton Star

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

As a member of the "Houghton College cheering band," I am greatly depressed by the recent letter to the Editor written by Mr. Abraham Davis. The sole interest and purpose of the band is to encourage a more competitive spirit from our athletes, not to be "culturally insensitive" or bombastic to our black brothers. During the game with Utica, September 26, it was very obvious that the band was a source of encouragement at least to the other spectators. When enthusiasm began to die, it was the band which brought the bleachers back to life. This is our sole purpose: to encourage our athletic teams.

The leaders of the band, perhaps more than anyone else, feel apologetic for our limited repertoire. Last year a number of marches were purchased for the band, but because of a lack of instrumentation, they have been temporarily laid aside. Because of the limited number of instrumentalists we have been forced to literally "play it by ear." It is more than obvious that we play "When the Saints" and "Down by the Riverside" because they are among the few songs that we are able to perform, not because we wish to express any prejudice. We feel the need to expand our repertoire and use appropriate songs, but we also are trying to support our team in spite of our limitations.

We are sorry to have offended our sensitive Mr. Davis, but let him be assured that we want to continue in the channel in which we have begun, not to be rude or insolent, but solely to support our teams by enthusiastic spectator support. It is my hope that he will join us in this endeavor.

Gary Greenwald
The Pep Band

Dear Sir,

Considerable response to a letter submitted by Mr. Davis and published in the 10-2-70 issue of the Houghton Star has prompted me to comment. Most reactions I have observed have been a guffaw, and for that I have regret.

Several students' responses merely indicated they felt no harm was intended. I believe Mr. Davis acknowledges this, but he nevertheless has a valid point. I believe the validity of the point lies in a somewhat different perspective than that emphasized by Mr. Davis. Specifically, the use of "When the Saints" for a pep song is an abuse of a spiritual song despite the culture from which it arose. I believe that Christianity is much larger than black and white. I see the abuse of "When the Saints" no less an offense than abuse of "Rock of Ages" or "A Mighty Fortress."

It is an unfortunate fact that black culture (i.e. the musical products of black culture) seems to more readily lend itself to such abuse. And it is to such situations that we as Christians must direct our greatest discretion.

It seems that "cultural insensitivity" is not sufficiently accurate. If the use of "When the Saints" and "Down by the Riverside" constitutes cultural insensitivity, then I am forced to concede by the personal experiences of at least myself and Mr. Rennie

(who, in a letter, referred to black participation in the specified use of these songs) that many blacks are culturally insensitive.

In summary, I believe I have shown that blacks as a race are not the ones who would take offense at abuse of black spiritual songs. Rather, the one most likely to take offense is a black Christian. However, this should not be limited merely to black Christians, but to all Christians.

My plea? Let us forget who is black and who is white on this campus, but rather who is Christian. Also, let us have greater creativity by those who feel the need for peppy songs (this is being undertaken by members of the pep band). And finally, let us all strive to apprehend the meaning of the word forbear as used in the fourth chapter of Ephesians.

Thank you for your time,
Paul A. Mason

Dear Editor,

The past few months have provided me with considerable time to reflect upon Houghton College and the three years which I spent there as a student. I have chosen to put these reflections into writing for two reasons. First of all, by putting my feelings into words I have been able to objectify them and make them more clear to myself. Secondly and more important, I found more than a few students like myself at Houghton and perhaps a reflection upon my experiences there will be of benefit to someone. In addition, the expulsion of a number of my friends early in September added to my concern for somehow speaking.

To me Houghton College is something of a paradox. It is a small community of Christians which can proudly boast of possessing some of the most genuine and basically friendly people anywhere. On the whole it is a community and a college which expresses a deep Christian commitment and an honest desire to obey the commands of God as expressed in the Bible. At Houghton the individual matters, and he receives personal attention from both the administration and faculty.

On the other hand, I have found Houghton College to be seriously deficient in several crucial areas. I have come to believe that the ruling structure of the College — whether that be the President, the faculty, the Board of Trustees, or the Wesleyan Church — has been satisfied with the College as it is, almost to the point of complacency. These people are proud of what they have worked hard to build, and rightly so. However, such a system confronts significant change very skeptically; which, of course, means that a Houghton student gets along very well with the College administration

as long as his life does not undergo any significant or radical alterations during his college experience. In the event that the student's thinking does change (which many colleges seek to encourage) he immediately faces an untold number of problems. Such a student — and I have known several — finds that he no longer fits in at Houghton. Because his views on the social conduct of a Christian may be more liberal or broadly interpreted, he is viewed askance not only by those in power but by many of his peers as well. And because the structure of Houghton's governing body is disinterested or perhaps apprehensive of significant change — the student finds himself an outsider; a "man without a college" — so to speak. From then on his criticisms are looked upon as rebellious and his altered picture of the Christian life as decidedly unorthodox. Where then does such a student turn? After his efforts at initiating innovation fail, after his attempts at "working within the system" fall flat — where is he left? When the mainstream of the College is still caught up in the antics of Freshman initiation and junior-high school style class parties, what is such a student to do?

The traditional answer of many at Houghton (whether consciously or otherwise) has been to say: "Well, if you DON'T LIKE Houghton or DON'T WANT TO OBEY THE RULES, then WHY STAY?" Perhaps it has never seriously occurred to such people that one can criticize and disagree from motives other than sheer egoism and a desire to destroy. There have been those who have tried to change Houghton out of a deep concern for its welfare and a love for the fundamental principles of the College.

Perhaps I've said enough. I'm sure that my arguments are weak in points. And I also consider it possible that some of my reasoning may be incorrect. However, I've bothered writing this for those few who may have changed — as I did — during their college experience. And I write this also for those in power at the College; that they may not — like some in America — fall into the error of the simplistic and misguided slogan: "Love it or leave it."

Sincerely,
Larry Schwab
Penn State University

THANK YOU

I wish to thank our students for their fine cooperation in regards to the new sidewalk in front of Brookside.

No initials, no footprints, no marks of any kind.

Thanks again,
Bob Fiegl

Charivari

Ella Fitzgerald, Oct. 11, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Oct. 11, Strong Auditorium, U. of R., 8:15 p.m.

Rock Festival, Oct. 17, Student Union Bldg., S.U.C. at Geneseo, 6:00 p.m.

Bill Cosby, Oct. 24, Kleinhans, Buffalo, 7:00 & 10:30 p.m.

Jacques Loussier Trio, "Play Bach" jazz group, Oct. 20-21, College Union Ballroom, S.U.C. at Geneseo.

U.S. Army Band Concert, Oct. 18, Concert Hall at Fredonia, 3:00 p.m.

Bill Baird, Oct. 29, College Center Ballroom, S.U.C. at Geneseo, 8:00 p.m.

Seven Upperclassmen Chosen As Members of Who's Who

The Dean of Students Office has announced the nomination of seven students to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. The students are: Robert Batdorf, David Brown, Daniel Daugherty, Adele Durkee, Gordon Finney, Carl Lynch and Donna Skaanning.

Mr. Robert Batdorf, a native of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, is a Christian education major. He presently is serving his second year as president of CSO and is functioning as choirmaster of the Houghton Wesleyan Church. Mr. Batdorf has also been a member of the College Choir and the Chamber Singers.

Mr. David Brown, a history major, has acted as president of FMF during his Junior and Senior years. Through his first two years at Houghton, Mr. Brown, of Norfolk, Virginia, was president of the Class of 1971.

Mr. Daniel Daugherty, from Delaware, Ohio, is a zoology major. Mr. Daugherty has served as a Senator, class vice-president and is now beginning his second term as president of the Class of 1971.

Miss Adele Durkee has achieved a double major in psychology

and English. She has worked in several campus activities, including CSO, Student Senate and varsity cheerleading. Miss Durkee, who hails from Williamston, Michigan, has also been active as Senate Secretary for 1969-70, a resident assistant and personnel editor of the *Star*.

Mr. Gordon Finney, the current editor of the *Star*, is a native of Houghton. Mr. Finney, in addition to his three years with the *Star*, has participated in intercollegiate soccer, Oratorio Society and the English Expression Club as president.

Mr. Carl Lynch, III, of Baldwinsville, New York, is currently active as the managing editor of the *Star*. Mr. Lynch, a chemistry major, was editor of the 1970 *Boulder* and has worked with WJSL, FMF and the Student Senate.

Donna Skaanning, a music education-piano major, has served with CSO and FMF. She has also been a member of a girls trio, the Chamber Singers and the College Choir. Miss Skaanning, of Cromwell, Connecticut, has also worked as a waitress in Gao.

This year's **Who's Who** nominees were selected near the

close of second semester, 1970, by the Class of 1970, instead of by the previous method of selections made by committee.

The criteria for the honor are formulated by the **Who's Who** editors. Each nominee must show excellence of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and a promise of future utility. In addition, each student must obtain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0 and have participated in more than one area of campus life.



On the porch of their hang-out, the Student Affairs building, the **WHO'S WHO** nominees pause for a moment of refreshment and fellowship.

Experiments with Education Challenge Student Teachers During First Weeks

Students, have you ever wondered what it would be like to sit behind the teacher's desk instead of in front of it, to instruct instead of being instructed, to hand out homework instead of handing it in? Many Houghton Seniors are finding out for the first time as they forge into their third or fourth weeks as student teachers. Two such Houghtonites, Norma Keyser and Susanna Stowell, who were on campus this past weekend told the *Star* some of their experiences.

Norma has been teaching twenty-eight first graders at Clem Road Elementary School in Webster, New York since September 9. "In the beginning," Norma recalled, "I wasn't certain I'd like it, but I do! They're so little and adorable and so eager to learn."

Each week Norma teaches the children one subject more than she did during the previous week. As a result, she will become the "official" teacher within fourteen days. At present, she is teaching math, writing, a simplified version of economics and colors.

Because the children's attention span is so short, it is necessary not to dwell on any one subject too long. In order to facilitate this, the room is divided into the three sections of desks, reading groups (also called "charts") and story chairs. It is in the story chair section that Norma teaches the children their colors. One particular day the new color might be orange. In this case, Norma explained, she asks the children what things are always orange and concludes by reading a poem about the color. Then the children work with orange paper. The word "orange" is written on the paper to help the first graders associate the color with the spelling.

Outside the classroom, Norma must prepare lesson plans for the next day. She is also responsible for keeping a log (diary) of the days' events and her reactions to those events as well as a time chart of how she spent her day.

Compared to Norma, Susanna Stowell is at the opposite end of the educational spectrum. She is teaching choral music to sophomores, juniors and seniors at Jamestown High School in Jamestown, New York.

She instructs approximately three hundred students a day

either in the A Cappella, the Mixed Chorus of sophomores, the Girls' Chorus or sectionals. In sectionals, every student within the three choruses must have an individual vocal lesson for fifteen minutes each week. Since September 9 when school started, Sue has been working occasionally with the students, preparing for a concert for the parents in the Music Association. She has also been helping the music teacher prepare the annual Christmas program.

"All these years," Sue admitted smiling, "I've really been looking forward to student teaching. I'm finally seeing the peak of all the work. I'm seeing my goal."

"Students have to feel a dynamic interest on my part to interest them. Sometimes," she

continued, "you have to go outside of yourself to make them feel this vitality."

When asked what it was like to teach students who were, in some cases, only three years younger than she, Sue firmly asserted, "You must draw the line. You're a teacher, not a student. You're not one of them. They (the students) seem to appreciate that you don't count yourself as such." This does not raise barriers, she explained. It "keeps things in perspective."

Norma and Sue as well as many other Houghton students will conclude their student-teaching days either in early November or after Thanksgiving. They will relinquish the title of "teacher" and become once again, for the final time, Houghton students.

Senior Class Donates Books In Memory of Alan Jones

The Senior Class has donated several sets of books to the Willard Houghton library as a gift in memory of Alan Jones. Alan, who was to be a Senior this year, was killed in a mountain-climbing accident in Europe in the summer of 1969.

The books donated by the Class of '71 were *Constitutions of Nations*; Vol. 3-Europe, by A. J. Peaslee, an addition to a ref-

erence set already in the library and Edgar B. Nixon's *Franklin D. Roosevelt and Foreign Affairs* (3 vol.). Both sets of books deal with political science.

Political science was Alan's main area of study. A member of the Debate Club, he had planned to transfer to George Washington University to complete his work and major in political science.

News Briefs . . .

DR. JAMES BARCUS has been named Assistant Editor of *Humanities* for the *Christian Scholar's Review* and was elected treasurer of the Conference on Christianity and Literature.

SCHALLER HALL is named after the late Mrs. Fanny McEwen Schaller. Introduced to Houghton through a member of the Development Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schaller became regular sizable donors to the College. At Mrs. Schaller's death \$25,000 was left to the College and Schaller Hall was dedicated as a memorial to her. Mr. Schaller is a retired engineer and lives presently in Wellsville, New York.

Sometime this fall over fifteen poems by the Houghton poet MR. JOHN LEAX will be published in various journals, among them *The Midwest Quarterly* and *Yes*. "Vanity of Human Wishes" will be reprinted by Dell Publishing Company. Two poems to be published in the *Green River Review*, one of them "The Loneliness of Motel Rooms," were written at Mr. Lionel Basney's wedding this summer.

Once again males invaded the halls of East. This time it was the HOUGHTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT battling a department-staged fire for Fire Prevention Week. An alert reporter overheard a terse command from one of the firemen: "We want some more hose down here."



Senior English and Writing major Debbie Henderson is teaching juniors and seniors in Frontier Central School, Hamburg, N.Y.

F.M.F. Confronts Students With Missionary Challenge

Urbana, Conquest and weekly exposure, confrontation and preparation — these are the goals and guideposts for F.M.F. 1970-71. The age of the pith helmet is past. F.M.F. wants to show students where the work is, where the need for prayer and support is. The team of Brown, Rieck, Ferns, Mann, Pape, Fiess, Whiting and Woolsey is not there to beg, cajole or plead with students to come out. The signs and the chapels are there to let the members of the Houghton campus know that the organization exists.

The Foreign Missionary Fellowship is not a missionary club. It is a place to gain insight and to contribute prayer. Students

have the zeal, the influence and — strangely — the money to back up the missionary program efficiently. At present the local F.M.F. contributes support to twelve missionary alumni, as well as six to twelve student summer missionaries. The goal this year is \$18,000.

The Fellowship's program will be much the same as last semester's. There will be a Conquest Week, missionary chapel speakers throughout the year and the traditional Wednesday night meeting in S-24. Those who have the time or have the conviction to find time are welcome to meet each night at 10:00 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. on Sundays.



Goal action was heavy during Saturday's class soccer game. The Frosh beat the Seniors 5-2, to remain unbeaten and lead the league with a 4-0 record.

Distance Runners Grab 27-31 Win from Canisius

The Houghton cross country team lost to Harpur (S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton), October 3, 22:35. The defeat set the Highlander's record at 3-2.

Ervin Rhodes remained undefeated. Rhodes led the field with a strong 24:05, in spite of cold, windy weather and a muddy Houghton course. Houghton captain Steve Camp took fifth place with his best time of the season, 25:45. Other Houghton runners also turned in excellent times. However, the opposition had too much depth. Harpur picked up places 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 to clinch the meet.

The Highlanders snapped the losing streak Wednesday, October 7 with a 27-31 victory over

Canisius College. The meet was held on the 4.6 mile Canisius home course in Delaware Park, Buffalo.

Once again Corky Rhodes led the way with a 25:13.5. Steve Camp took fourth, Dan Rumberger fifth, and Peter Rigby eighth. Gary Stockin and Dave Brautigam finished in a virtual tie to fill the ninth and tenth positions, and Brian Arnold finished eleventh. The fifth Canisius man was displaced by Houghton's sixth and seventh men.

The win moved the team's record to 4-2. The next meet is scheduled for Saturday, October 10 at Roberts.

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THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

will be in Houghton

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

The donation center will be set up in Bedford Gym and will be open from 11:00 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 5:30.

Last year the Houghton community donated over 160 pints and 40 potential donors had to be turned away. This year we should be able to do even better.

Free Orange Juice and sandwiches to every donor.

LeMoyne, Alfred Losses Make Soccer Record 4-3

The Houghton Highlanders' soccer team had a very disappointing week as they went down the chute twice to lower their season record to 4-3. Last Saturday afternoon Houghton fell to LeMoyne by a 2-1 mark and Wednesday, were dumped by Alfred 2-0. This weekend the Highlanders will try to reverse the trend and get back on the winning track against Gan-non.

Against LeMoyne, Houghton was thoroughly outplayed as they were not only outscored, but also outshot 28-10. Craig Criswell was forced to make thirteen saves in goal while the LeMoyne goalie was called on for only five stops. The game was played on a very wet field and it seemed to definitely hinder the Houghton offense. LeMoyne scored at the 18:10 mark of the second quarter and then added what proved to be the winning tally 2:20 into the third quarter. Houghton finally broke into the scoring column on a goal by Steve Babbitt at 12:55 of the third frame with an assist to Ray Royce. After this the Highlanders were unable to drive home the tying marker.

Alfred Game

Alfred simply outthrust Houghton Wednesday and for this reason, ended-up on the upper-end of the score. Alfred was 0-3-1 coming into the contest, and had not won a soccer game in their last 29 appearances. For this reason, the Saxons were fired-up and determined to dump the Highlanders. It appeared to Houghton fans that the Highlanders thought they were still in the LeMoyne mud, as they moved very slowly and did not show the overall hustle and style which was characteristic of their games this season.

The Houghton wings on the line particularly had a bad day, and were very instrumental in keeping the offense from shifting into second gear.

Alfred opened the scoring after 17:54 of the third quarter, and then iced the cake with a

goal at 17:55 in the final frame. Coach Doug Burke was very displeased with the team and was consistently encouraging or verbally blasting his players to hustle and play 'heads-up' ball. Many substitutions were made,

but no combo seemed to click. The tough part of the schedule still lies ahead for the Highlanders, and if any success is to be achieved, Houghton's offense must begin to click with consistency.



Jim Sweetheimer watches his teammates from the comfort of an umbrella during Saturday's rainy match against Harpur.

Harpur Takes Houghton in Saturday's Tennis Match

Houghton's tennis team got its first taste of college competition Saturday and lost to Harpur 0-9. This may seem a very dismal picture, but Harpur is the toughest team Houghton faces. The three remaining matches should be a relief compared with this one.

The first four singles players, Illback, Kaltenbaugh, Miller and Perkins, especially, showed definite signs of improvement through summer practice. Coach Harding is very pleased with their play and is looking forward to further competition. The Harpur coach also said that Houghton gave his team a better match

this year than last. Viewed individually, the team doesn't seem that much improved, but as a unit they seem stronger.

In doubles matches, inexperience was the most obvious. The three teams had only been playing together for a week, with two days of practice rained out. As the season progresses, the teams should gain more cohesion and get better results. The first team of Illback and Kaltenbaugh shows special promise.

Another match has been added at Elmira on October 10, making a total of four matches and two scrimmages this fall.

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