

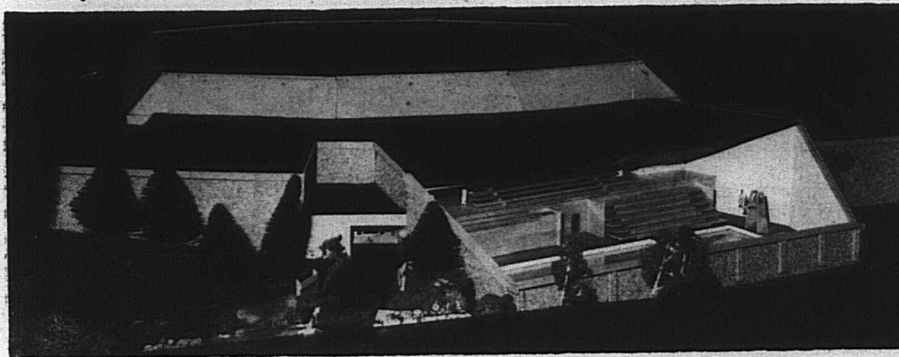
THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOL. LXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., Friday, October 25, 1974

No. 3

Phys. Ed. Center To Replace Bedford Gym



by Jan Boyle

Exactly sixty years ago this fall, a fund-raising campaign was launched to build Houghton's first Physical Education Center. The effort, headed by H. Clark Bedford, a Greek professor, resulted in an ultra-modern structure known as Bedford Gym. But not so ultra-modern today, in fact rather obsolete, Bedford Gym is inadequate for Houghton's

1200 students, intercollegiate athletics, and physical education major.

Forming a cyclical view of history, Houghton is again initiating a fund-raising drive to erect another gymnasium capable of meeting the school's current and future physical education needs.

Three programs have been suggested:

(1) Optimum plan — Ex-

panded Program version, estimated at \$3,300,000, includes a three-court gymnasium capable of seating 2800 people; a running track; four handball courts; a 25-meter eight lane swimming pool with diving well; and an auxiliary gym. In addition to these facilities are locker and shower facilities, staff offices, two sub-dividable classrooms, study alcoves, a concession area, library, and steam and training rooms. This plan includes space for

expansion.

(2) Minimum plan — **Austerity Gym** version estimated at \$1,650,000 will greatly reduce facilities and space. Including only a two-court gym and pool with deep end, this plan eliminates the running track, diving well, and office space. Auxiliary gym and handball courts may be added later.

(3) The third and most feasible plan for Houghton is the **Basic Gym** version estimated at \$2,400,000. This includes a three-court gym, a 25 meter pool without diving well, and a smaller auxiliary gym. Track, handball courts, and some office space are not included.

Development planners hope to raise about \$800,000 a year toward a ground-breaking in 1977. This schedule, producing \$2,400,000, accommodates the **Basic Gym** program. Completion date is planned for 1979.

The gym is to be located behind Shenawana and to the left of the tennis courts.

H.C. Endorses Danforth Fellows

Norman Carter and Keith Horn have been named by the office of the Academic Dean as the Houghton College representatives in the competition for the 1975-76 Danforth Graduate Fellowships. These fellowships, awarded by the Danforth Foundation, have been granted annually since 1952 to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers and who are vitally interested in relating their educational plans to their basic values.

In selecting Danforth Fellows, special attention is given to three areas: 1. Evidence of intellectual ability which is flexible and of wide range; achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study. 2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and constructive relationships with students. 3. Evidence of concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to disciplines, the edu-

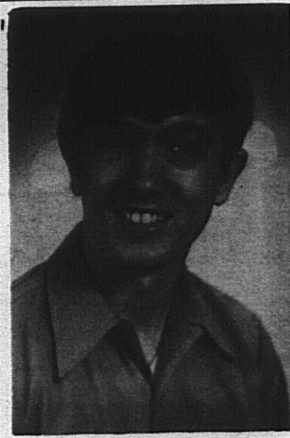
cational process, and to academic and social responsibility.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Stipends are based in individual need, computed on the basis of family and personal income in relationship to the costs involved in the graduate study program. The maximum stipend for unmarried students is \$2025 per academic year, with additional funds provided for married students and for dependent children. Additional funds are available to assist the Fellow with tuition and Ph.D. dissertation expenses. The Fellow may also obtain aid from other sources, provided he has the approval of the other agency and proper evidence of need for such assistance can be shown.

Houghton College is permitted to recommend two students for consideration for the Danforth Fellowships. These



Keith Horn



Norm Carter

students are selected by the office of the Academic Dean, with the co-operation of various individuals and groups representing the faculty and administration. To squelch any accusations of chauvinism, due to the fact that this year's

nominees are both male, Dean Shannon pointed out that last year, two females received Houghton's endorsement — Stephanie Gallup and Nancy McCann.

Norman Carter is a music
(Continued on Page Two)

Flak & Feedback

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the *Star* you printed letters by two of our more renowned professors, Dr. Piersma and Mr. Jacobson, that stated their opinion of the current philosophy of discipline. I thank you and them for publicly making their views known.

For those who have seriously studied the philosophy of discipline as stated in the *Student Guide*, the actions of Dr. Piersma and Mr. Jacobson take on a greater significance. These faculty members are expected to incorporate this philosophy into their position as Houghton faculty, and it takes courage to announce that you either cannot agree with or will not comply with this requirement of your position. Some professors have told their classes that a student's confidence will be respected by them. But in asserting publicly that the philosophy is not considered valid by those expected to implement it is a further step in remedying an integral part of the Christian college. To dare to stand apart from the institution that is your way of life when it does not agree with your Biblical standards is the greatest example to Christian

students I've seen on this campus. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Wanda Estus

Dear Editor:

After hearing the impressive list of Ms. Lois Fern's achievements and contributions along with those of her husband's, I could not help wondering why they were not jointly named Alumnae of the Year.

The tradition of having a woman stand at her husband's side while his exploits in the public sphere are celebrated and hers are implied to be limited to the domestic sphere is a quaint practice which could be discontinued without great loss.

When, however, the woman has clearly made a public contribution in her own right, failure to grant her equal recognition serves to reinforce a prevalent view of women — that of a piece of luggage (the pioneer who went west and took his wife with him, etc.).

Houghton College missed an opportunity to take some initiative in the important area of recognizing women as individuals.

Sincerely,

Carol Lepper

DANFORTH FELLOWS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

major, specializing in applied piano. He has performed twice in Houghton College Honors Concerts, first as a freshman and then as a junior. He hopes to attend either Julliard School of Music or the University of Michigan after leaving Houghton. His long-range plans call for teaching at the college level. When asked if he had ever thought of performing professionally,

Norman replied, "You don't plan to perform; you teach and hope."

Keith Horn is a chemistry major, and plans to continue as such in graduate school. He has no definite plans for his post-graduate studies, but is considering doing some studying in France or in Bible school. Farther along, he hopes to become involved in some form of chemical research, perhaps in connection with human disease.



Editorial

Can Anything Good Come Out of the 12?

If you are like the average student, you have heard of the Christian College Consortium, but you probably know very little about it. The Consortium was formed three years ago as a national university system of Christian colleges. There were ten original members, but last year Houghton and one other college joined to make it twelve. The colleges in the Consortium are evenly distributed across the United States, with three in the west, five in the mid-west, and four here in the east.

But again if you are like the average student, all you can see in the Consortium is 12 P.R. men patting each other on the back, and no solid advantages to individuals. There are many benefits for everyone, and I recently experienced one of them. While Founder's Day and Homecoming celebrations were in progress, I was in that Mecca of Christian Liberal Arts, Wheaton College, for the 19th Annual Wheaton Conference on Writing and Literature. All expenses, down to the coffee and donut I bought at the airport, were covered by the Consortium.

There are Consortium benefits for every student, not just for *Star* editors. The twelve colleges have agreed to accept each other's curriculum so that it is possible to take any course at any of the colleges and have it transfer, hassle-free, to Houghton. Those of us who couldn't afford Winterim or summer school in Europe might consider taking a course at Wheaton or Westmont instead.

One of the main goals of the Consortium is to enable small colleges to have programs in conjunction which they could not afford separately. Therefore, as the organization matures there will be more trips to Wheaton, and to many other places for many of us.

Each member of our college community is free to write to any member of any of the other colleges. Though this statement seems obvious, such a realization may be very helpful. The Student Senate with all its constitutional problems might begin to find some solutions if they knew that some of the other eleven colleges have had similar problems and solved them.

Houghton has often been referred to as an island. Now we are allied with eleven other islands. If we become aware of the present benefits of this alliance, and realize the potential of our working together, then twelve struggling little islands can become a powerful union.

Howard Chapman

The Houghton Star

Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

The *STAR* is published bi-weekly, except during June, July, and August, and as exams and vacations alter. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of *STAR* attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

Howard Chapman
Editor

Daniel Johnson
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Juli Beadle
Managing Editor

Second class postage paid at Houghton, New York 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

Copy Space 96.8% (264 col. in.) Ad Space 3.2% (8.5 col. in.)

Kodak Gives Grant to Houghton College

Houghton College has received \$8,000 in educational grants under Eastman Kodak Company's 1974 Educational Aid Program, it was announced Oct. 16 by Houghton's Vice President in Development Dr. Robert R. Luckey.

Kodak's financial support includes a direct grant of \$3,000 and a special grant of \$5,000. Both grants provide unrestricted use of the funds.

Houghton is among 133 four-year privately supported colleges and universities receiving unrestricted direct grants from Kodak this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment. Kodak contributes \$750 for each undergraduate or graduate year completed at a privately supported school. This year, Kodak has awarded \$753,000 in unrestricted direct grants to four-year privately supported institutions. Mrs. Evelyn Barnett is the alumna whose employment at Kodak made this grant possible. This money will be used for scholarships.

Some 38 schools, including Houghton, received special grants from the company this year. Special grants are given, on a non-recurring basis, to major colleges and universities for capital improvements and

endowment campaigns and to liberal arts schools offering curricula of particular interest to the company and located near the company's principal manufacturing and administrative facilities. This year, Kodak has given \$2 million in special grants to institutions of higher learning.

Houghton's \$5,000 grant will be placed in a fund for a new physical education center, for which a general campaign is being launched this month.

Intended

Rebecca Ruder ('76) to Christopher DeBlaey ('75)
Carol Chiapperino ('76) to Rob McKee (Harvard '75)
Becki Thompson ('75) to Winston Johnson ('75)
Carol Jane Naevestad (ex '75) to Martin Webber ('75)
Stephanie Gallup ('74) to Chris Mondello ('74)
Cindy Rudd ('77) to Rudy Regner ('77)
Debby (Sunny) Lennox ('76) to David Askey ('75)

Ferm Honored as Alumnus

by Lowell Fry

Last week on Founder's Day Houghton College conferred the Alumnus of the Year Award on Dr. Robert O. Ferm. Dr. Ferm, who graduated from Houghton magna cum laude, received his Master's Degree in History and Philosophy from the University of Buffalo.

He achieved his Th.D. from Central Baptist Seminary in 1956.

Dr. Ferm has been a faculty member at this college, teaching, among other courses, History of Christianity and Philosophy of Religion. While at Houghton he also served in the capacity of Dean of Men. A most interesting sideline in which the Dean engaged was that of running a dating bureau on campus.

After his departure from Houghton, Dr. Ferm worked as editor of the Bible Correspondence Course in the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Currently he is Special Assistant to Dr. Graham. One of Dr. Ferm's duties is that of conducting pastors' seminars prior to a crusade. He meets with the clergymen according to their denomination. At these meetings, Dr. Ferm talks with the pastors informally, discussing with them how crusades are organized and how the various pastors' congregations may participate.

Dr. Ferm married Lois Rougham in 1941. They have four children. Mr. and Mrs. Ferm live on a 65-acre farm near Jefferson, Georgia, where he raises Hereford beef cattle.

Donors Give

by Alyson Boice

149 people temporarily lost one pound on Monday, October 14th at the bloodmobile, held in the campus center basement. Professors, staff, and students turned out to give for general use and open heart surgery.

Helping make this a success was the mobilelab. This enables more blood to be processed faster, and four ways of collection are now possible instead of the usual one. It also removes dependency, in most cases, on donors in the immediate vicinity of the need.

The response by those who were able to give and those who tried was appreciated very much. It is hoped that as many or more will come to give next semester.

Better Be Safe

On Monday, October 21, many Houghton women attended a presentation on self-defense. A film, *Lady Beware*, was shown and was followed by a question and answer period. Shannon Danielle of Niagara University led the discussion and also demonstrated several defense techniques.

The average woman is unaware of the frequency of both

rape and other types of assault. Authorities estimate that 90% of all rapes are unreported and in 48% of all rape cases the assailant was personally acquainted with the victim prior to the attack. The film suggested four basics of personal safety: Secure, Avoid, Flee, and Engage — when necessary, be prepared to fight for your life.

H.C. Displays Christian Art

by Carla Kay

Anyone happening to wander into the Chapel basement these past two weeks would have come upon a display of the work of painter and printmaker Judith Scott. Members of the babbling brooks and weeping willows school of art appreciation probably immediately retraced their steps. But those who stayed, and opened their minds a crack, gained something.

One of the reasons Judith Scott gives for her use of the abstract style is that it gives a "more accurate depiction of the spiritual — how can you convey the spiritual if you insist upon commonplace, physical world form?" Hence, her paintings and prints are highly personal expressions of her Christian experience. Describing how she gets her inspiration, she writes, "Usually I see technicolor pictures in my mind as I read and underline the passages, going back to it later when I'm ready to begin work . . . nothing else inspires me with technicolor pictures-of-the-mind . . . but the Bible. So since the passage suggests the painting, why not indicate the source?" Almost every work has a label with some passage of Scripture, usually out of the Old Testament.

The vivid colors, the abstract images, the maps of the Middle East in blood red and black, the delicate black and white etchings of skeletons, all work on the emotions in different ways. They bring feelings of joy, anger, pleasure, disgust. Sometimes, as I stood before a painting, thinking of the verse, I would suddenly

begin to see what the artist was trying to get across with her use of line and form and color. But this raises a question: are the paintings and prints able to stand alone as expressions of Christian belief, or are they dependent on the accompanying verse? Or, put in broader terms, are we able to call any painting "Christian" or "non-Christian?" Art is two things: what the artist puts into a work, and what the viewer or reader or listener gets out of it. To Mrs. Scott, a painting can represent an inspirational "picture-of-the-mind" brought on by a reading of Scripture, but to another, without the benefit of the label, it can mean nothing at all, or it can mean something quite opposite from the artist's intent.

Whatever feelings of ideas these paintings and prints arouse, they challenge the viewer to think, to get involved with what Mrs. Scott is trying to express. They are not flat, pretty, Sunday school pictures, forgotten as soon as they pass from view.

Vandals Strike

by Majel Smith

A car belonging to Karl Jeff Gerberich, a junior at Houghton College, was vandalized on October 12, 1974, around 10:30 p.m. The car was parked in the Bowling Alley parking lot.

A pool ball thrown through the back window hit and cracked the front windshield before landing on the dashboard.

Officer Robert Strimple investigated the vandalism. He checked out the pool table in the bowling alley, and discovered that the nine ball was missing. The number on the ball in Gerberich's car was also nine. Local youths who were using the table that same evening are suspected.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at around \$250.

Star presents

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Board Chairman Resigns

The following letter was received by the **Star**, and by the Board of Trustees as well as other college officials:

October 11, 1974

Dear Vice Chairman
Stevenson:

For the past eleven years I have been privileged to serve the Lord as Chairman of the Local Board of Trustees of Houghton College. However, with this privilege came responsibilities. It has required many hours in reading relative to Liberal Arts Education and current trends in Christian higher education, listening and sharing with Houghton College faculty and students in personal appointments, special committee assignments in addition to administration meetings and regular Board Meetings. Over the years it has amounted to many days per year devoted to Houghton College.

This has been a labor of love, as I have, to the best of my ability, given of myself to this avenue of service for the Lord. However, recently I suffered a phlebothrombosis (a blood clot in my left lung). Although the blood clot was

dissolved, I returned to the hospital on October 7 for a cardiac catheterization. I am now scheduled for open heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic as soon as an appointment can be arranged.

My primary responsibility is that of District Superintendent of the Western New York District of the Wesleyan Church. This is a full time responsibility. Over the past years I have taken the time spent in college work from vacation time, personal days off and from my family. In order to establish primary priorities, I must be faithful to the District work, for the District is my employer. I therefore, resign as Chairman of the Local Board of Trustees of Houghton College effective October 18, 1974. I will count it a privilege to continue to serve as a member of the Local Board of Trustees of Houghton College.

Be assured of my continued prayers in behalf of Houghton College — the students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni and friends.

Sincerely, in Christ,

Daniel A. Heinz



A 1946 graduate of Houghton College, Rev. Heinz has served as Chairman concurrently with his duties as Superintendent of the Western New York District of the Wesleyan Church, a post he has held since 1960. As Board Chairman, Rev. Heinz presides at three full board meetings each year and at meetings of the executive board held each six weeks on the campus. A

resident of the Houghton community, he has readily and regularly made himself available to administration, faculty and student personnel for consultation, and has served on various special college-related committees.

Before coming to Houghton as a student, Rev. Heinz attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. During his senior year of college and until 1948, he pastored the Fillmore (NY) Wesleyan Church, then took a church in Louisville, Ky., while he attended Asbury Theological Seminary. Subsequently he engaged in graduate study at Southern Baptist Seminary and SUNY at Fredonia. From 1952-60, Rev. Heinz pastored the Levant/Falconer Wesleyan Church near Jamestown, NY from which charge he was elected District Superintendent.

Conquest To Stress Obedience

by Cindy Rudd

Christian missions aren't optional. God has commanded the Church to be a witness to the world. Each year, FMF sponsors Conquest to remind us of our responsibility to be involved in missions and to inform us of the opportunities for involvement. The theme for this year's Conquest is obedience, expressed in the key phrase, "To obey is better."

Conquest begins November 3rd with a chapel address by Dr. Linwood Barney. Dr. Barney, who has a Ph.D. in Anthropology, comes to us from Nyack. He will be continuing to speak in chapel throughout the week and taking part in dorm discussions.

There are four afternoon workshops scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 2:00 p.m. involving students and representatives from various mission boards. The topics to be considered are the Role of the Western Missionary, The Need for a Strong Indigenous Church, Cross-Cultural Relations and Preparation for Missionary Service.

Dr. Victor Oliver, managing editor of Tyndale House Publications, who has a Ph.D. in Asian Religions and Social Science, will speak at the evening services.

Mission board representatives will be visiting classes during the week and have displays set up in the campus center lounge. They are coming to answer our questions and provide insight into life on the mission field.

The activities for the weekend include a Missionary Spot Friday evening and the Sunday

services led by Dr. Oliver. This year's Conquest promises to help every student become more aware of the Church's missionary endeavor, provide information for those who want to be actively involved in missions, and to dispel the vision of the lonely missionary, wearing a pith helmet, and preaching at cannibals.

Why Study Independently?

Do you have a particular interest in a field of study not offered in the curriculum? Why not apply for an Independent Study?

An Independent Study is a directed course in reading or research in which the student pursues a topic of general or specific interest. He may study at his own pace and meets with an instructor for direction, progress reports and evaluation. Students may take an Independent Study for one, two, or three hours a semester or term up to a maximum of twelve semester hours toward graduation.

There are at least three objectives of an Independent Study. The first is to provide a student with greater flexibility and freedom of choice within the curriculum. It is a chance for a person to study

in depth a topic as long as it does not duplicate regular course offerings. The second objective is to increase a student's sense of responsibility for his own education. It allows for independent reading in an area of study most applicable to a person's particular personal goals. The third objective is to develop self-starting and self-teaching ability in the students.

Students who demonstrate professional ability in research and reading and show academic discipline may apply for an Independent Study. Permission to undertake such a project should be secured from the instructor, division chairman and Academic Dean. Forms for proposals are available in the Registrar's Office.

On the proposal forms are various questions. Beside the area in which a student chooses

to study the questionnaire asks for a listing of previous academic work in preparation for the study. It asks why the student seeks this particular body of knowledge and the criteria by which the student and instructor decide to evaluate the work.

The Independent Study seems like an ideal way for a student to broaden his or her horizons. The college is limited by its size and therefore cannot possibly offer a complete field of study to a student in a particular major. If you have been hashing and rehashing different subjects you'd like to study plus get credit hours, visit the registrar — read up on the aims of an Independent Study. You owe it to yourself and the people you meet all through life to have an extensive understanding of your career or field of study.

Youth in One Accord Tours West Indies

by Becky Reed

Youth in One Accord had a very fulfilling summer. Sharon Carpenter, (FMF Summer Missionary), Becky Pattington, Kathleen Stanley, (Columbia Bible College), Donna Freeborough, (FMF Summer Missionary), Dave Wells, and 'Coach' left Tuesday, June 18

for a 10 week tour of Trinidad and the Netherland Antilles. The Antilles was divided into 2 week sections in Curacao, BonAire, and Aruba. All invitations were under the general management of the Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM). Coach stressed the fact that the team goes out

only by invitation. It is a ministry the people want. Coach also said, "We determine the message."

The four weeks in Trinidad were divided into chapel services, church services, and tent meetings. The messages ranged from an evangelistic service to a deeper life involvement

through the Lord's leading. "We are not a straight evangelistic team, but rather a revival team," said Coach Wells several times. In Trinidad one man said that what the team offered was just what was needed. While in Trinidad, the team did visitation and counseling.

While the team was in the Netherland Antilles they were largely in churches. But there were television broadcasts as well as radio programs (Trans-World Radio).

Some of the highlights included a 20-year-old who neither reads nor writes, but was saved and then used of the Lord for leading others to Christ.

As Coach concluded he said, "We are no big flash, but we have a continuing impact." This is strictly a faith work. As the Lord opens doors the team enters. Right now a pianist is needed.

Thanks to the grace of God, it's working!

Wesleyan Church Celebrates Educational Anniversary

by Dan Johnson

The eight educational institutions of the Wesleyan Church are celebrating 130 years of educational venture by the denomination this fall. The establishment of the Wesleyan Institute at Dracut, Mass. set a pattern of unwavering dedication to the values of Christian education. Today this support is stronger than at any time in the past.

The "Million More in '74" appeal is a special denominational campaign to raise one million dollars more during 1974 than Wesleyans habitually contribute for education

each year. This appeal will establish a one-million-dollar Working Capital Fund to be used under the direction of the institutional trustees in three areas: Capital Projects, Scholarship Funds and Program Development.

The achievement of this goal is a short-term benefit. However, the envisioned long-term benefits are perhaps of greater importance. These are: 1) Creation within the denomination of the supportive climate necessary for the Wesleyan Edu-

cational Consortium to move into the future with strength, 2) the challenge to increased participation by non-Wesleyan constituencies, 3) involvement of new major donors on a continuing basis, and 4) development of institutional long-range financial planning and goals.

This is a very worthwhile challenge for the Wesleyans. Let us support them in prayer and giving as the Lord leads. Under God, we can choose the road to success.

Soccer Team Scores Another Success

On Wednesday, October 2nd, the Highlander soccer team left Houghton at 1 p.m. heading for Spring Arbor College. They were turned back at the Canadian border and had to take a new route which brought them into the rural community of Spring Arbor, Michigan, around midnight Central Time. The Free Methodist college of approximately 800 students is located 70 miles west of Detroit.

Houghton went into the Thursday afternoon contest with a 2-0-0 record. Spring Arbor, stronger than last year, had a winning record also. A cool and sunny day provided good soccer weather. This apparently made up for the poor

field conditions as neither team's play seemed hampered. The play was very physical by both teams. The referees called a game total of 26 penalties. Both teams shared equally in the infractions called, many of which were for personal fouls. At 5:37 of the first half Pat Okafor kicked Houghton's first goal. The second and final goal for the day was made by Edwin Obieke at 14:45 of the second half. The Spring Arbor booters did not prevail in 16 shots against goalie Joel Prinsell. Joel had four saves to give him his fifth consecutive shutout.

On Friday the team traveled southwest to Wheaton, Illinois, arriving there at 3 p.m. A

light workout was held for about 1½ hours. Between then and 8 p.m. Saturday the time was filled with rest, homework and leisure activities.

A good field and a warm night set the stage for an exciting game which ended in a 1-1 tie. Houghton (3-0-2) and Wheaton (3-2-0) were playing each other for the first time. The game was hard physically but low in penalties. John Rees scored, assisted by Glen Irwin, with 7:30 remaining in the game. Wheaton's goal was controversial because her player reportedly kicked the ball from under Prinsell as he lay on top of it. In spite of his four saves against 14 shots Joels' string of shutouts was broken. Coach Burke named Ed Obieke as the outstanding Houghton defensive player. He also praised the defensive play of Joel Prinsell and freshman Mark Parsons. Mark played his best game of the season. Pat Okafor and John Rees were recognized for their play on offense. Coach Burke credited the Highlanders with good team play. The long trip back ended 10 p.m. Sunday.

Team play and team spirit, continually improving, are better than last year's District 19 Champions. Seven starters expected to return this year did not. Coach Burke commended his squad for their accomplishments in spite of this loss.

Basketball

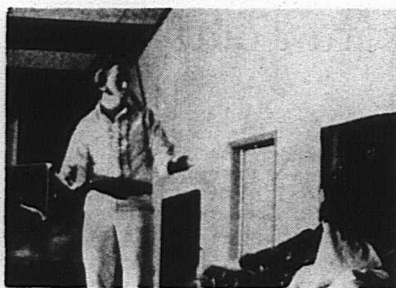
Even though the Houghton basketball team has never astounded their audiences or defeated great basketball dynasties, this year's squad has the potential of capturing more than just a winning record. Of course the old proverb "seeing and doing is believing" comes into focus, because there are always problems of ineligibility due to grades, sickness, injury, etc., which could hurt.

Obviously, the team feels the absence of good old Harold Spooner, Roderick Robinson (alias Spoon and Boonie respectively), David Clark, and David Norton. But, with a new inflow of talent from the freshmen class plus the six returning lettermen, Coach Robert Rhoades and assistant coach William Greenway feel that with a lot of hard, serious practicing, the boys can and will gel into a winning team.

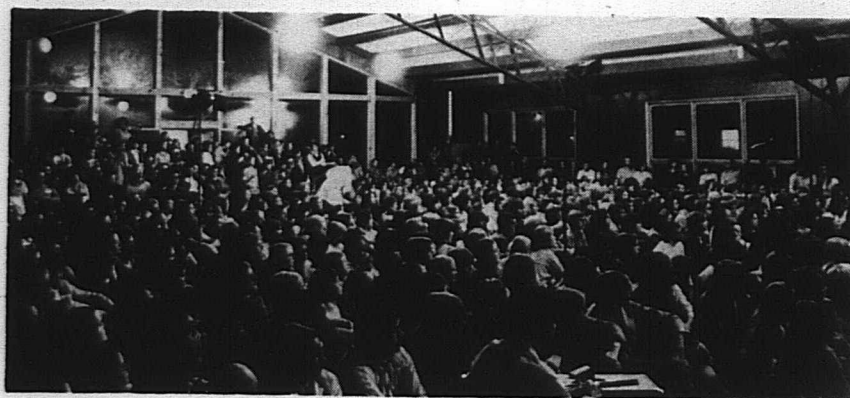
But let us not speak of possibilities when we should discard the ifs and tell it like it is. The team will definitely have to practice diligently for improvement in ball control and sharp passing. With no height advantage, rebounding will also be a hounded area along with quickness. But, with the healthy spirit and hustling exhibited thus far, these deficit areas and others will soon be conquered.



Houghton's Nigerian players, Pat Okafor, Edwin Obieke and Obika Ikpeze.



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