

Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 7

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 8, 1968



Mark Kelley (left) and Chuck Gray will head next year's Boulder staff as editor and business manager, positions they won in Monday's election.

Newly-elected Mark Kelley, Chuck Gray will head up next year's Boulder staff

Mark Kelley, a sophomore writing major, was the choice for the Boulder Editor and Charles Gray, a sophomore Pre-med student, was selected Business Manager. Preparing the yearbook is a great responsibility and Monday morning the sophomore and junior classes voted for editor and business manager of the 1970 edition of Houghton's Boulder.

Mark worked four years on his high school newspaper, and here at Houghton has gained valuable experience as a reporter for the Star. Mark is also

the news director for WJSL, was chairman of the constitution committee for his freshman class, participated in plans for the Fireside Chats last year, and helped out the track team in the discus event. "I was very surprised with the election results Monday afternoon. I appreciate the confidence placed in me by the students and will attempt to prepare a yearbook that they will be pleased with and take pride in," Mark commented on the election. Projecting his broad plans for next year's annual he said, "I hope

the 1970 Boulder will be more than a history book or a record of the school year, but will be more like an experience... an experience possible through photographs taken with an art form or art view in mind. Houghton has produced great yearbooks in the past and I sincerely hope my staff and I will convey the spirit of the students' life — not just student listings. We will strive toward originality and creative perspective in all our pictures so that they will be impressive to minds as recalling memories and experiences, not just feature shots. We will take extra care and time so that the style will be an art form while at the same time retaining the best of the past editions."

Business Manager for the 1970 Boulder is Charles Gray, who was editor of his high school newspaper. He is currently on the photography staff for the 1969 Boulder. Chuck said, "I was pleased with the election results and hope to enlarge the advertising section with surrounding business and also from the business parents are involved in. We will probably expand the parent-patron page in the Boulder and attempt to interest new advertisers. This school year I'll be working closely with Paul Young and Mark Kelley as we plan for the deadlines and other matters of the 1970 Boulder."

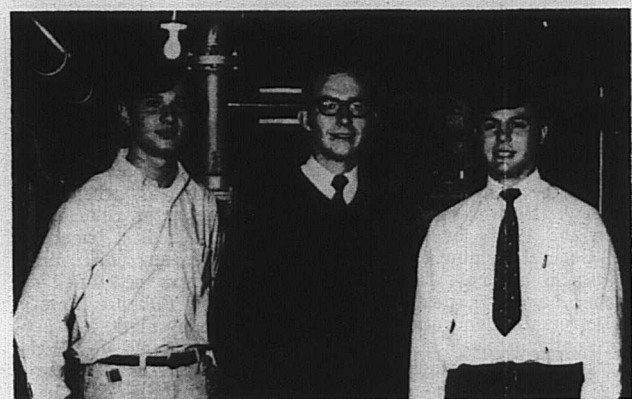
Efficient Star business dept. completely erases big deficit

The outlook for the 1968-69 Star could only have been called bleak as the cheerless prospect of an eight hundred fifty dollar debt loomed blackly over operations. The deficit, resulting from financial anarchy in the 67-68 year, seemed destined to cloud the way for months, and the staff pushed ahead with only a hope and a prayer.

Now after seven printing weeks the Star is happy to announce that we are again operating in the black, largely

through the efforts of a superlative business department directed by Dave Hill, Business Manager of the Star, and including Len Tomkinson, Harold Dalton, and William Slawter.

Probably the new Star Classifieds have been most helpful, followed closely by a vigorous subscription drive. More than these gimmicks, the individual hard work and sacrifice of time by the business department made the difference and pulled the paper back to solvency.



The STAR business department has cleared up a large debt left from last year on the efforts of Harold Dalton (left), Len Tomkinson (center) and William Slawter, all members of the advertising staff.

Watson & Shepherd head list of Conquest speakers

by Paul Shea

Something is bound to happen when sixteen strangers who have traveled to all corners of the globe converge at Houghton Tuesday, November 12th. What happens in Houghton's 20th Annual and largest four day missionary Conquest is up to the student body.

Two men who will probe the alertness and response of the students are main speakers, Tom

Watson Jr., editor of Horizon Magazine for TEAM, and Rev. Jack Shepherd, former Latin American Mission executive, presently a pastor.

Mr. Watson will keynote the convention Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a frank appraisal of Christian responsibility. The editor is known for straightforward delivery. In the remaining three evening sessions Rev. Shepherd, who is regarded as a top missions authority, will amplify the theme, Challenge '68, as it relates to our World, our Task and our Response.

Fourteen other guests, representing diverse areas of God's work and a cross-section of mis-



Rev. Jack Shepherd

sions, will contribute in classes, afternoon discussion, 6:30 p.m., special features, and dorm discussions.

A first for Conquest will be the sale of Inter-Varsity Press books at reduced prices. An annual highlight will be the Friday pledge chapel in which students and faculty join to support Houghton's own missionaries. The \$17,300 budget is the largest in FMF's history.

Plans for Conquest '68 began last spring when FMF's new officers took office. Student organizers anticipate that with honesty and response on the part of each student, God will indeed challenge us now.



Tom Watson

Student Senate fast nets money for Biafran drive

by Jim Thomson

Under the chairmanship of Senior Mark Horton, the Student Senate sponsored Houghton's participation in the UNICEF Student Food for Nigeria-Biafra campaign. Over \$200 was collected from the student offering in chapel, and a significant contribution will be realized from the fast last Monday evening. The exact amount remains to be ascertained by the Business Office.

By the standards prevalent in Vietnam, the Nigerian civil war between the secessionist Ibo tribe and the northern federal

government has not been an exceedingly bloody conflict for the combatants involved. After sixteen months of war, observers calculate that battlefield deaths on both sides total about 10,000. What constitutes the horror of the war is the fact that the vast majority of the casualties have been civilian. Almost all of these have been women and children who have undergone the extended anguish of death by starvation.

Frederick A. Day, Jr., of American International College has been appointed National Student Chairman of the UNICEF campaign. Students across the nation are joining together in fasts on campuses in late October and early November. Initial deliveries of medical supplies to relief teams already working the area have been supplemented since early September by some 5,770 tons of drugs and high-protein nutrients such as corn-soy-milk blend. Newsweek estimates that it will cost \$100 million to save even the lives of the remaining Biafrans.

Copy space 433 col. in. (94.8%)
Ad space 24 col. in. (5.2%)

"Charlie Chaplin Experience" provides campus entertainment

by Barbara Grambo

On Friday night, November 8th, at 8 p.m., the Houghton Star will present "The Charlie Chaplin Experience" — a sequence of three, half-hour long silent movies including "The Skating Party," "A Jitney Elopement," and "Getting Acquainted." These films exhibit the kind of slapstick humor which made Chaplin known as "the

little fellow" whose shuffling gait, characteristic cane and derby, too tight coat, and constant discomfiting of wealthier and physically larger rivals, won the acclaim of his 1920 audience.

Although a new innovation for Houghton's programs, Chaplin Film Festivals have been popular for some time on many university campuses. They provide a peek into another era and its peculiar type of comedy.

A call to interaction

It was not an uncommon thing for Houghton students visiting and witnessing at Alfred, Geneseo, and other nearby schools to be asked questions like "Isn't Houghton rather strict?", "Why do you have all those regulations?" or "How much does the church really run Houghton?" Houghton, it seems, is known to some people as a sanctimonious, puritanical citadel because the only image they have to enlarge upon is that of a "Don't do this and that" legalistic society. While spending the summer at a large midwestern university, I only met two people who had ever been to Houghton, both having attended as performers in an Artist Series concert. In each instance the person inquired about our "funny" rules.

Since all of these questions depend on subjective interpretation of Houghton regulations, their existence does not demand or even suggest the abolishment of regulations. The frequency of questions, however, does suggest that these people know little else about Houghton.

Academically, Houghton has much to share with our neighbor colleges. I suggest that as an intellectual and Christian idea, student leaders from various schools be specifically and frequently invited to Houghton to participate in free and open discussion sharing their views of Christianity, analysis of current campus problems, and other contemporary topics. Individual departments could communicate with similar departments informing them of special seminars held on campus, or simply inviting them to view our facilities and discuss common academic issues. This may be particularly effective when the new science complex is finished.

An initial move to increase intercollegiate communication would enlarge Houghton's image among non-Christian colleges. Intercollegiate sports, debate, and college bowls have made valuable contributions. Many more are needed.

—Stephen Coupland

A plea for help

In the last few years it has become increasingly important for rapid ambulance service in Houghton's many emergency situations. Coming now from the Fire Department is a concerned plea for help for us, but from us too. They are at the end of their stretched resources after purchasing the now famous snorkel and to provide rapid ambulance service, rather than depending on slow and relatively distant Fillmore, they must have about six thousand dollars. The staff of the STAR enthusiastically supports this campaign, and solicits your support for projects coming through the Senate to raise money for a Houghton ambulance service.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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Gospel folk brings meaning to message of the church

by John Guest

The church rarely speaks the language of the people, and today is no exception. We've drifted away from the folk language of the New Testament.

This is true of music, too, at least for the "under 25" generation. Church music is yesterday's music, the music of a past generation made sacred because of its ministry in the past. This music is no more sacred in its form than the music of the Beatles or Simon and Garfunkel.

OBJECTIONS

Someone asks, "But what about the depressing minors and discords of today's popular music?" Yes, what about it? Isn't it true that the great church music of Germany carries these same forms? The only difference is that it was produced by organ rather than guitar.

Another objection comes quickly: "What about the insistent beat?" But when we hear the classical music of another age, we notice the insistent exciting beat which causes listeners to stamp their feet and sway their heads. Those who've been to the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts in the Royal Albert Hall, London, especially on the last night, know the excitement and disarray which results as an expectant audience listens to the stirring throb of music from the past played by an inspired orchestra.

The core of our problem is centered not in the form of today's music, but in its usage. Most Christians are afraid of the way popular music is used by adolescents. "Gospel Rock" or "Gospel Folk" attempts to take today's musical and word forms which have grabbed the youth of the West, and use them in sharing the gospel.

Today's popular music displays a synthesis of different forms. Folk music characteristics have been incorporated into Beat music and vice versa. The "Big Beat" music philosophizes about the nature and meaning of life (perhaps it would be truer to say the non-meaning life). This particular school of thought finds its clearest expression in the psychedelic cult, and as such, it's an extension of Picasso art and existentialist philosophy. They've taken form and experience and say, "Here they are. What do they mean? There seems to be no absolute reason for any of it."

Folk music on the other hand, with which one normally associates a more thoughtful approach to words and music, has incorporated the "Big Beat," producing the "Folk Rock" sound. Folk thus is a more emphatic mode of expression. It adds the force of a modified Beat music to the thrust of its message. "I am a rock, I am an island" by Simon and Garfunkel is a good example.

Folk Rock also leaves you asking the questions: "Who am I? What am I for? Where am I going?" As these questions are multiplied by persons in a quest for the meaning of life, along with many questions about their relationship to others, it's no wonder that non-meaning becomes the common denominator.

In Folk Rock, this questioning is all expressed by beautiful imagery and delicate harmonies. The total effect creates an emotion which you enjoy but can't explain. You're reached, but you can't say by what. You receive pleasure from this delicate annihilation of meaning which is experienced rather than understood.

Folk music appeals to the student for reasons other than its sound and philosophy. Folk is intimate. It's like one man baring his thoughts and personality to another, almost as if he's thinking out loud. You listen. You enter into conversation with him. "Yes, I feel what you're saying. That's a good way of expressing the problem." A relationship and identification develop between the listener and the singer. Problems are stated and analyzed. Even if no answers are given, a happening occurs which gives meaning to the moment.

The small group (60-200) seated informally around the singer is the setting for such a "live in" audience. The artist sees each face and feels each unspoken response to what he's singing. This is the attraction of the cellar club and coffee house atmosphere.

If this analysis is more or less accurate, what better starting place to share the gospel of hope? Here's a generation asking the right questions but receiving for the most part no relevant answers. The Christian answer isn't heard because it sounds irrelevant. The church smells, feels and sounds like yesterday. Right or wrong, yesterday isn't the answer for today.

GOSPEL FOLK MUSIC

In this context, let's look at the gospel music of the church. Gospel music is the medium used to convey information about a new life in Jesus Christ. Also it often appeals for commitment. This music usually begins where the Christian is. It's the music and language of the initiated. It's from a past generation. From a musical standpoint, we could say we're giving the Christian answer to the problems of today. But the only people who understand the answers are the initiated.

Gospel Folk, on the other hand, is an attempt to meet the contemporary adolescent where he is. The words and music sound like today. Jesus Christ is presented as our contemporary. In talking about His relevance today, we walk on a set already prepared by the current philosophies of the music we've discussed. We can start at the same place, ask the same questions, use similar imagery and music, but supply what we've found to be the answer. The same intimate relationship is experienced. Listeners are free to come and talk about the meaning you have found to life. Discussion afterward is the rule rather than the exception.

Here's communication that reaches people where they are. It makes the gospel relevant to them.

—Reprinted by permission from HIS, student magazine of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, c 1968

Inner city problems and two-party system is topic of Colonel Silas Molyneaux's talk

by Susan Peabody

Last Monday Colonel Silas Molyneaux, special assistant to the president of New York State University College at Buffalo, spoke to Dr. Shea's social theory class and to other interested students on the inner city problem.

A Houghton graduate, Colonel Molyneaux made a career of the Air Force. He has also been a history teacher at West Point,

and started the history department of the Denver Air Force Academy. He was sent to Russia in the 1950's by Chief of Staff General Twining for study in Russian history. This past summer he was a delegate to the Democratic Convention. He is presently involved in a pilot program in Buffalo which is tutoring 400 Negroes from inner cities, preparing them for college entrance at New York State University College. Students in this experiment will receive pay-

ment of a year's college expenses by the state when they are ready to enter college.

Dr. Shea, who is a friend of Colonel Molyneaux, discovered the Colonel was scheduled to speak at the Fillmore Rotary meeting Monday night, and persuaded him to come to Houghton for an afternoon lecture. Also included in his talk here was a discussion of the two-party system, and a vivid description of the Democratic Convention he attended this summer.

Student marriages

Though student marriage rules are being revised by the Senate for presentation to Student Affairs Committee, some public airing of the discussion should be made. Presently our Guide states that for students to remain in association with the school after marriage they must have consent from the Personnel Deans based on the following criteria:

1. The man must be twenty-one or have completed his junior year, and the woman twenty or in the junior or senior year of college work.
2. Written permission for marriage must be obtained from parents.
3. The couple should have known each other rather well for at least a year and have given evidence of maturity.

Considering the last point first, its subjectivity makes it nothing more than dead weight in the present situation where few administrators know students well enough to make a judgment in good faith. Further, it is another area where the College steps beyond *in loco parentis*, by requiring more than parental permission.

If a couple is to be supported by their parents in college, or if the couple will support themselves, then stipulation two is of dubious value, smacking primarily of red tape. In the former case, permission is implied by the support; in the latter, the students have cut themselves off from their parents and must be considered individuals separate from them.

The College has always discouraged any form of intimate physical contact. To compensate for this, it would seem reasonable to provide a "legitimate" means for satisfaction by encouraging marriage at all levels of college work. Marriage rather than "burning" is sanctioned Biblically, and evidence that marriage "often interrupts" college is not only lacking, but there are many cases to the contrary.

EGM

Infirm isolation

The infirmary has lately enforced a 48 hour rule with all patients admitted, and though this quarantine is commendable from the health viewpoint, it has gone beyond reasonable bounds by denying communication between students for that forty-eight hour period. Rather than launching the usual treatise on our inalienable, God-given rights, allow this solution to the problem. By placing an intracampus telephone in each infirmary sick-room, nurses would not be bothered with angry friends, lovers, etc.

EGM

Parking solution?

The problem of cars parked, double parked, and jimmied into every nook will only be solved by a unilateral rule covering faculty, staff, students, and administration; a rule outlawing cars on campus.

Presently cars are used for convenience to bring us all to the very door of a class or office. Our campus is not so large, that it would cause great inconvenience to walk anywhere on it. It would therefore seem equitable and reasonable to outlaw the use of automobiles on campus and limit parking to private residences and the Route 19 parking lot.

For full support of this approach to the problem, it will have to cover all automobiles. For the group making the laws, temptation always favors increasing personal convenience. In this case, a walk from home or from the parking lot might do us all good.

EGM

Extra benefits for athletes

Soccer - 1968 is behind us now and we are left with some time to think about our inter-collegiate program and its relation to the total academic community.

We are in a difficult transition period between intramural participation, with the well established attitude of subordinating sports to academics at all costs, and extramural participation in which pressure is placed on players to practice daily, to take extra time out for travel, and to absorb extra pressure of representing the school.

Two things we must certainly face in order to continue a vital inter-collegiate sports program. First, some academic rearrangement and special test times will have to be provided to insure players a fair opportunity to be relaxed and prepared for tests and for doing good work in laboratories. Secondly, some manner of compensation in with scholarship credit or credit hours must be provided as incentive for regular and hard work on the team.

Many times laboratory work or tests conflict with practices and games. Labs should be arranged to allow full time for work and concentration. Exams should be taken at special hours before participating in a sport. Tests should never be taken on the road, perhaps only a few hours before a contest, at a time when few could think clearly about any subject but the upcoming game.

In the same way that leaders of various campus organizations are compensated for their extra responsibility and extra time, so inter-collegiate players should be offered either a certain percentage cut in tuition or extra academic credit hours in Physical Education. This would foster a special and valuable attitude of responsibility as well as increasing the feeling that the College considers sports of greater significance than their own quickly fading glory.

EGM

A Time For Unity

As Richard Nixon looks ahead to four years in the office of the President of the United States, the view is somewhat disturbing. Nixon was elected with only 43% of the votes cast, virtually tied with Vice President Humphrey. This means, of course, that Nixon is a minority president, but his problems will not end there. He seeks to lead a nation deeply divided, and composed of political extremes that are becoming ever more distant and militant.

To further darken the picture, the President-elect has the distinction of being an incoming president facing a congress dominated in both houses by the opposition party. This has never happened before in American history. In order to govern effectively, a coalition will have to be formed with part of the Democratic Party, but this will be made difficult by the fact that neither the President-elect nor the incoming Vice-President have great congressional experience.

America is in desperate need of strong leadership. We have chosen a leader by our democratic processes. He faces turbulent years confronted with grave obstacles. A partisan-oriented congress or nation would checkmate Mr. Nixon in his attempt to lead. Let us put aside our political prejudices, and stand behind our new leader. Let us pledge him our support as he seeks to meet the grave problems facing the United States at home and abroad.

Students Struck By Strike

The explosion in New York City's public school system is one of the tragedies of the decade. On one side of the dispute is the striking United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO led by Albert Shanker, rightly demanding that teachers be granted due process of law in dismissal cases. Opposing the UFT is the black community, which makes up half the city's population, rightly demanding a higher quality of education for their children. Crushed between the two forces are New York's 1.1 million school children who rightly deserve a public education.

The conflict, which grows more incendiary every day, revolves around an experiment set up by Mayor Lindsay and backed by the Ford Foundation to allow three school districts to elect their own control boards. These three districts were predominantly black and control of them passed to the black community. In one of them, Ocean Hill - Brownsville, the local board headed by Rhody McCoy arbitrarily attempted to transfer 13 teachers out of the school district on charges that they were incompetent. That the 13 did not receive their right of due process is undeniable, the boards case was dismissed by a Negro examiner. In retaliation, the UFT went out on strike.

No one will question the fact that ghetto schools are significantly inferior to suburban schools. The Negro parent's desire for an improved education system is equally understand-

Cole Gillet Salico

able. There is no reason why the local control system should not work in New York as it has in other major cities. While the UFT is justified in demanding due process for its members, Mr. Shanker should remember that teachers are public servants with a high public trust. Incompetent teachers violate this trust and have no right in a public classroom.

Just the Rules of the Game

The skies have cleared over North Vietnam. Responding to Hanoi's overtures (which were timed to coincide with Johnson's last minute efforts to boost Humphrey) the President halted the bombing of North Vietnam. To do this without an official *quid pro quo* from Hanoi was a major concession by Washington.

Unofficially, however, Ho apparently made several concessions. He agreed to halt the rocket attacks on the cities in the South. He agreed not to use the DMZ as a military supply corridor. And he consented to meet with the "puppet regime" of South Vietnam.

It later turned out that the South Vietnamese were being spoilsports by refusing to meet with the political arm of the Viet Cong, the NLF. Thieu is attempting to maintain the myth that there are no South Vietnamese revolting against his regime, that this war is pure external aggression from the North. And, too, he is trying to save his political neck by balancing between the hawk and dove factions which flock around him.

After a short delay to save face, Thieu will probably agree to go to Paris. What then? The optimum solution for Ho would be a coalition government; probably the least he would accept is a neutralist government friendly to the North. On the other hand, Johnson is unlikely to allow an immediate and undisguised takeover by the North.

In any case, both sides must give: those are the rules of the game. Americans are going to have to accept the fact that if we refuse to compromise, Hanoi and the NLF could revert to guerilla warfare — which could go on indefinitely.

MY OLEAN BRIDE

from your banged and staggered beaches
she comes walking on the water
she comes crazy in your dreams
she comes filling your desires

outstretched to you her treasures
she brings broken from the trenches
no one has ever loved her
the way she loves you

in silence her arms have spoken
to the gentle sidewalk sleeper
in the iron rains of april
'round the circle of gentle people

she calls you lord.

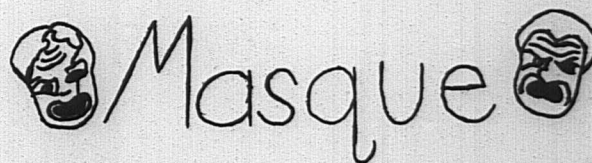
but no love was there to bind her
as she looked into your twilight
as she beckoned with her fingers
you were fearful and so frightened

and Jesus from His steeple
cried aloud to this woman
"when all earthly gifts have failed you
and you slip between the waters
there is rest within my harbor
there is love within my power to forgive."

in the newness of her being
she found love among the flowers
and found people
in the ripples of her waves

now your banged and staggered beaches
remind her of galgotha
and the Jesus that had saved her
that she never got to touch
she calls you lord.

— by George Earle, Jr.



Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Rochester Eastman Theater, Sat., Nov. 9, 8:15.

Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, Rochester Oratorio Society, Rochester Eastman Theater, Sun., Nov. 10, 8:15.

"Gentle on My Mind" Concert, Tom and Joan Faulkner, Le Moyne Auditorium, Syracuse, Sat., Nov. 9, 8:00.

Poetry Reading, Professor

Gary Gildner, Speech Auditorium, Sturges Building, Geneseo, Mon., Nov. 11, 8:00.

Shelley, or *The Idealist*, Hartwell Theater, Brockport, Nov. 8, 8:30.

Oedipus The King, Rochester, Little Theatre, Nov. 8-13; 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Dark at the Top of the Stairs, Rochester, Penfield High School, Nov. 14-16.

Senate Speaks

Student power

What place does Student Power have at Houghton? It could be an awesome force if students on this campus were to follow the leading of other campuses and exert their collective strength on a given issue. "The Powers That Be" could be "Had" — by sheer force of number. It is students, after all, despite alumni money, and Board of Trustee control who determine the true character of a college. No rules, no regulations, no set of standards or precepts can be enforced unless students are

willing to accept them.

Houghton College, for instance, is in reality only a Christian Liberal Arts College because of Christian Liberal Arts Students. If students chose not to be liberal arts students, or not to be Christian, then the College loses these characteristics.

We students, therefore, do have power. How to use it? I do not believe that the answer is found in drawing battle lines with the administration. This is easy to do, and "victories" can be won this way; but they are, at best, only shallow victories — witness Columbia University. Students need a capable administration endowed with enough power to administer, and the administration needs a vital, progressive student voice with enough authority to be both heard and heeded. This tension, this healthy attitude of mutual respect and recognition of mutual need, is vital to our college.

Students, we must then, speak out. We must voice our needs, our requests, our praise, our criticism. We cannot afford to settle for pat answers or for ears and minds that are closed to our voice. Neither can we expect all of the victories. We need a healthy respect for the establishment. If we tear it down, nothing remains. We must be constructive, even in our criticism: keeping in mind our goals of revitalizing, of holding up, and, finally, of improving our particular Institution without causing it to lose its Christian distinctives.

New books bring up total to 70,371

During the fiscal year September, 1967 through August, 1968 the library gained 5,500 books and 303 microfilm volumes through purchases, gifts, and periodicals which were bound. This brought the total number of library books to 70,371, of which 68,193 are books and 2,178 are microfilm volumes.

A total of 63,536 books were circulated outside the library during the fiscal year, 11,447 books were charged for inside use (such as reserve), and 5,567 requests were made for periodicals. Student circulation outside of the library averaged 57.2 per student, inside usage was about 10.3 per student, making a total average circulation of 67.5 books per student. Faculty circulation was approximately 14.6 books per faculty member.

Completed water tower complex to be put in use by end of month

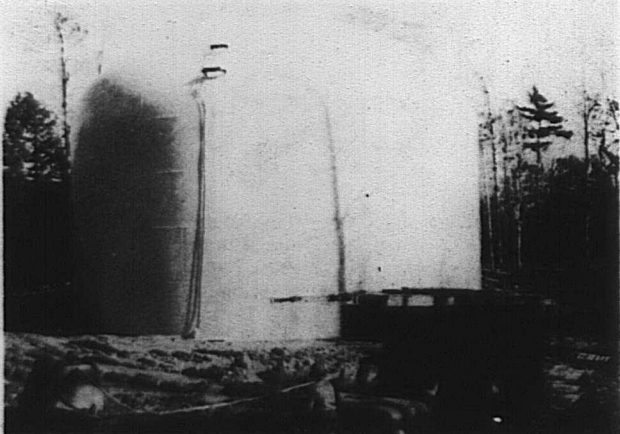
Trespassers, sightseers, and itinerant hitchhikers who lose Route 19 and find themselves far up Centerville Road will now be confronted with a large cylindrical edifice: Houghton's water tower. Outwardly completed, the pseudo psilo is sixty-six and two-thirds feet tall with a diameter of forty-five feet and a capacity of nine hundred thousand gallons when full.

Three hundred feet further above sea level than the college, the structure will increase water supply and pressure for the village and will prevent an increase in fire insurance rates

that threatened unless new storage capacity could be provided.

The site and foundation were prepared by the Bailey Construction Company for approximately \$25,000. Then the trucks of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company merrily carted the pieces of the unit to the site where they were assembled for about an additional \$75,000.

When underground piping is completed the tower will be filled by pump from an existing spring and wells. The maximum quota of forty feet of the tower's height will be filled and in use within this month.



The new water tower, over 66 feet tall and having a capacity of 900,000 gallons, will be in use by the end of the month.



C.S.O. enables students to witness as "a natural result of their love for Christ"

by Jeanne Willet

This year Christian Student Outreach is encouraging each student to witness as "a natural outgrowth of their love for Christ." President Edward Huntley stresses that the individual student should understand that evangelism is not a duty or performance for God or man, but is rather a natural part of their Christian life.

The three-fold purpose of C.S.O. is to win men to Christ; to build them in their Christian life; and to give students practical opportunities for Christian outreach.

Students may channel their efforts into any of the following groups: migrant work, house-to-house visitation, nursing home visitation, Bible classes at Craig Colony Hospital, Teen Work, Campus Work, Opportunity Camps for delinquent boys, Bible clubs and released time classes. Many of these groups go out on Sunday afternoon and the others are active during the

week.

C.S.O. meets for prayer at 6:45 p.m. each Thursday evening. After a fifteen minute session of testimonies and general business, students break up into their respective groups for a time of prayer.

The officers of C.S.O. are:

president, Edward Huntley; vice president, Kenneth Hayford; secretary, Donna Heinold; treasurer, Jay Johnson; transportation manager, Paul Vicalvi and publicity, David Wyrzten.

C.S.O. receives all of its support from gifts given by the student body, faculty and staff.



Several members of C.S.O. jubilantly prepare to leave for another time of sharing Christ in neighboring communities.

R. Rhoades, physical Education professor has varied career: teacher, pastor, coach

by Steve Coupland

Coach Bob Rhoades slung himself loosely over the rocking chair, turned down the NFL game of the week and began talking about himself and sports. "I started college at LeTourneau. I played basketball for them one year when a scout from Stephen F. Austin College saw me playing and offered me a full scholarship to play for them."

Slinging yourself comfortably in a chair is difficult when you're 6'8½", so the tall man fidgeted a little and squirmed to see the TV better. "At Austin I played basketball and track three years." His favorite was basketball, but had more glory in track. In his Junior year he set the Lone Star Conference discus record and placed sixth in the country in the NAIA national meet. He did well in basketball, as would be expected, leading his team to the Conference title twice.

Rapping his fingers lightly on the chair, Rhoades continued,

"After graduation I taught junior high in Lufkin, Texas where my big job was coaching seventh grade football. We (he, wife, and small family) left there for Matamoras, Pennsylvania where I taught high school Phys. Ed. for ten years. I also coached over a period of years soccer, baseball, and J.V. basketball, started a track program, and eventually was appointed Athletic Director while coaching basketball and track." He also spent a year playing semi-pro basketball for the Middletown Royals several years before the league they were in collapsed. His departure and the subsequent collapse

bear no cause-and-effect relationship.

Rhoades enjoys talking about how he came to Houghton and gives God sole credit for leading him here. "I'd been wanting to teach in a Christian school for a while when I found out that Houghton had a position open. I applied and the Lord worked out the details." Since coming to Houghton Rhoades has coached intercollegiate basketball and track, and taught Phys. Ed. His latest venture is as pastor of the Rossin Baptist Church in Rossin Corners which he claims is "somewhere out in the boondocks."

Former national tumbling champion presents demonstration at Houghton

Next weekend Mr. Bud Beyer, former U.S. Women's Olympic gymnastic coach and four-time NCAA national tumbling champion, will visit Houghton's physi-

cal education department. Mr. Beyer, who is presently gymnastics coach at the State University of New York at Plattsburg, will conduct a two-day gymnastic clinic.

On Friday, November 15th, Mr. Beyer will work primarily with Houghton's phys. ed. minors. For the men he will explain skill techniques on the trampoline, side horse, parallel bars, and mats. For the women Mr. Beyer will concentrate on the trampoline, mini-tramp, and balance beam.

Saturday's session will last from 9:00 a.m. till noon and will involve freshmen phys. ed. students. All students and faculty are invited to view the clinic which will be conducted in the Academy gym.

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"Solution-Spiritual Revolution" theme of Penna. Regional Retreat

by Edward Huntley

"Solution — Spiritual Revolution" is the theme of the Campus Crusade Northeast Regional Retreat in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania this weekend. The conference is being held at famous camp Pinebrook, and the speaker for the three days is Dr. Bill Bright, founder and President of Campus Crusade. Students from Houghton are joining their peers from schools all over New York, New England, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Campus Crusade for Christ is

an evangelistic arm of the Church working towards "the fulfillment of the Great Commission in this generation." This conference is designed for the Christian collegian to better equip him to participate in this task. Lectures and seminars center on the person of Jesus Christ — what He means to Christians and how they can better communicate His claims to others. Dr. Bright and his staff firmly believe that "the solution to the world's problems is the spiritual revolution of the individual man."

Interest in college blazer and ring reflects students' desire for unity and identification

by Carol Mertz

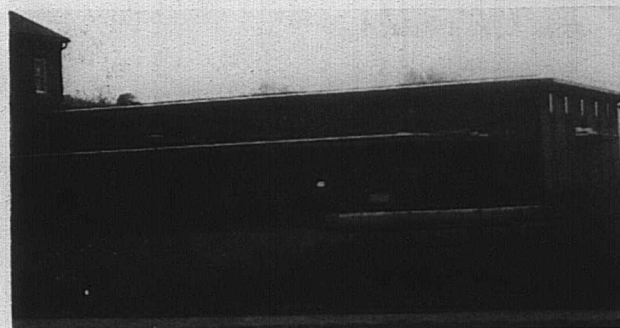
Inevitable with the advent of intercollegiate sports is a feeling for school unity. Generations of students have thought of themselves in terms of class and color first and secondly as Houghtonians. With the increase in inter-college contacts, identification with Houghton College has become increasingly important.

One step toward this unification is the innovation of a College blazer, modifying the class blazer tradition. In the process of arrival since last spring, this blazer boasts of a navy blue background with the official college emblem embroidered on the upper left pocket. Only the different numerals beneath the insignia hint of class membership. As usual, extra material is available for those domestics who wish to manufacture their own skirts. Charging \$27.95 for womens' jackets and \$30.95 for

mens', the Robert Rollins Company has acquired a one year contract for the sale of this blazer on the Houghton College campus. According to Student Senate president, Nick Chamberlain, student response has resulted in the purchase of approximately one hundred blazers. Although continuation of the present policy rests with next year's senate president and with student reaction, a representative of the Rollins Company is strongly encouraging our return to the traditional class blazer.

Another attempt at school identification, the proposed college ring, recently met with administrative disapproval. Due to Wesleyan church discipline, the College's Local Advisory Board has refused to allow the school name and seal to appear on an official ring. However, any student wishing to purchase a ring independently may do so. Mr.

Chamberlain, on the other hand, explains that jewelry companies in the surrounding area hesitate to fill personal orders, hoping to secure a large legitimate contract at some future date. John Ennis, senate vice president, refused to comment upon the number of supporters the ring petition had gained or upon the actual cost of the ring, but he remained optimistic as to its approval sometime next year.



Pre-school through high school Sunday school classes meet in the new Education Building. The varied Sunday school program has something for everyone.

Sunday School classes cover vast range: eschatology to Christian marriage advice

by Jeanne Willet

The various departments of Houghton's Sunday School, under the direction of Dr. John Nystrom, Superintendent, offer to the college and community a wide choice of classes, topics, and teachers.

For the college students, the Adult-College Department includes the following classes:

"Revelation and Current Events," Dr. S.I. McMillen, Chapel Auditorium; "Cockleburrs for Christians at the College in Houghton," Mr. Richard Jacobson, Chapel 4; Sunday Seminar, Mr. Edward Willett, Science 24; Spanish Class, Dr. Alice Pool, Chapel 8; Science and the Bible, Prof. Hugh Paine, Science 27; "I Corinthians: IN but not OF the World," Dr. C. Nolan

Huizenga, Presser; and "Preparation for Christian Marriage," Dr. Whitney Shea and Dr. Floyd McCallum, Chapel 5.

All Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Classes in the Pre-School through High School departments meet in the Education Building, and according to Dr. Nystrom, every room in the new building is now being used.

Newly formed student committee reports construction developments

by Jeanne Willet

The emerging Student Development Committee will communicate to students, campus visitors, and other interested persons the development program of Houghton College.

According to Dr. Robert Luckey, Vice President in Development, the student group purposes to inform students of the development plans of the school, for both construction and academic projects. These students will also promote the school's development projects in other ways, such as visits to alumni chapter meetings. Their duties

might also include a guide service for visitors to the campus.

The Student Senate and faculty are now selecting candidates from which ten seniors, ten juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen will be chosen, with an equal amount of men and women from each class. These students will be chosen on the basis of campus leadership by the Public Relations Committee, which consists of Dr. Floyd McCallum, Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, Dr. Josephine Rickard, and Dr. Luckey. Their initial meeting is scheduled for October 28.

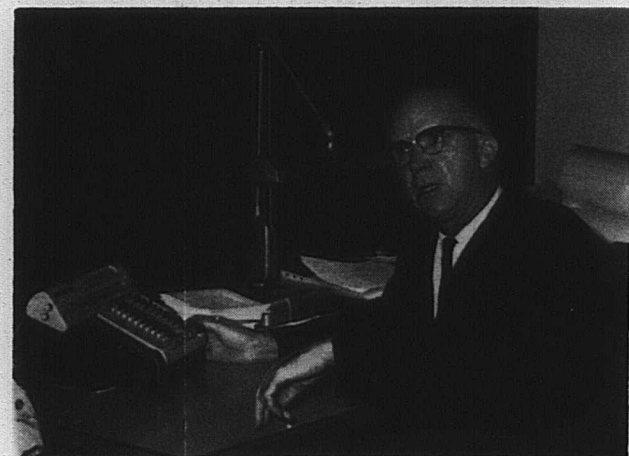
The Student Development Committee has received the endorsement of the Local Advisory Board and the Student Senate. Dr. Luckey hopes to see the group activated sometime in November.

Wage increase given to working students

by Beth Davies

All students employed by the college are receiving a minimum wage of \$1.30 an hour, according to New York State law. Last year base hourly wages were \$1.15, with bonuses for regulars and an additional \$.05 increase for each year on a job. The change in policy for this year allows for a \$.05 increase after two years on a job and no bonuses, due to the height of base rates. Student supervisors receive higher wages, but the highest rate is \$1.70 per hour.

Mr. Ken Neilsen stated that future plans include the yearly raising of minimum wages at the rate of \$.15 an hour until the base pay reaches \$1.60.



Dr. Willard Smith, college business manager, discusses the new pay scale in effect this year for student employees.

Lack of funds prevents purchase of rescue van needed to complete emergency service

by Ray Meneely

The Houghton Volunteer Fire Department is probably the most efficient and one of the best equipped companies in Allegany County. In an interview last week Chief Robert Gilmore pointed out that with the addition of the snorkel truck last spring Houghton now has adequate fire protection, even against the possibility of a holocaust in one of the College dormitories.

Mr. Gilmore stressed that extinguishing fires is only the secondary purpose of the department. Their first goal is to protect the lives of Houghton citizens. Unfortunately, Houghton's

fire department is now equipped to do only half the job since there is no local rescue squad to treat and transport victims of fire or other accidents.

Presently the community and college contract ambulance service through the Brooks Hose Company of Fillmore. This rescue squad serves an extremely large area with just one first-line and one reserve ambulance. Fifty percent of Fillmore's calls now come from Houghton and with the increase of intercollegiate sports at the College an added strain has been placed on the service.

In their attempt to obtain ultimate protection for Houghton, Chief Gilmore and his depart-

ment believe that their fire-fighting equipment should be complemented with rescue equipment. The force already has several members who are trained in advanced first aid. Thus, an efficient rescue unit in Houghton could be on the scene of athletic events or arrive at an accident in less than one-third of the present Fillmore arrival time.

There is a financial problem, however. Since Houghton has just recently been granted funds for new equipment, money is not available from the Caneadea Fire District for a rescue vehicle. Chief Gilmore estimates that a rescue van can be purchased for approximately six thousand dollars.

Health Center's non-visitation rule prevents diseases from spreading

by Carol Lepper

Health Center patients with infectious diseases are not allowed visitors until they have been confined 48 hours. The purpose of the rule, new this year, is to prevent spread of illness.

A receptionist's position is shared by Mrs. Zola Fancher and Mrs. Mildred Woolsey who assist during visiting hours. The Health Center reports no trouble from students about complying with the new rule.

Similar regulations exist at not been troubled by this yet.

most larger colleges. Northwestern University in Chicago allows no visitors. Houghton's new system is patterned specifically after that at Alfred University.

The number of patients in the Health Center so far this year has been less than that in previous years. Mrs. S. Hugh Paine, head nurse, points out that although some areas along the coast, particularly the New York City area, are already feeling the impact of the new Hong Kong Flu virus, Houghton has

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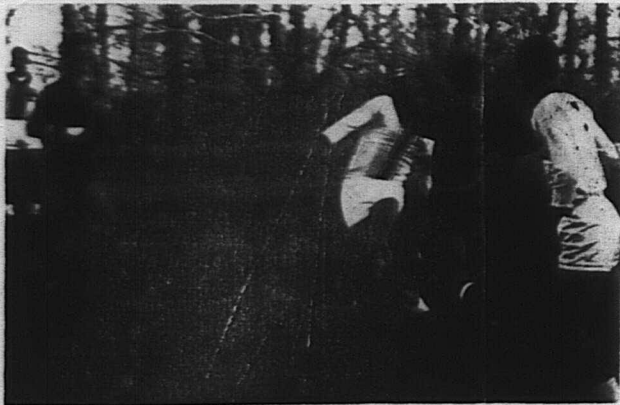
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Jim Fairman battles an opponent as Houghton finishes season with 4-2 win over Alfred.

Soccer win over Alfred balances the season log

A spirited Houghton soccer squad prevailed over Alfred University on Oct. 31 and handed the host team a solid 4-2 defeat. In picking up the win, the Highlanders evened their season log at 5-5, winning five of their last seven matches.

Canisius meet finishes season

Houghton finished its first full cross-country season on Oct. 26 placing twenty-fourth in a field of twenty-five schools at the Canisius Invitational. Ironically, the only school to place below Houghton was Canisius. In a field of 175 or more runners, Houghton's first finisher was senior letterman Jim Elliot, in 112th, followed by Steve Babbitt 123rd, Mike West 152nd, Cal Squires, 153rd and Don Brautigam 159th. The winner over the 4.8 mile course, Don Richey, finished far ahead of the second place runner. Richey placed fourth in the 1500 meter at the Olympic trials this year. He led his team, University of Pittsburgh, to first place. Houghton, although finishing under a .500 season, will look forward to a better and much improved season next year. Losing only Jim Elliot, the same team will be out next year with the addition of some freshmen.

Driving hard from the outset, the Highlanders were first to get on the scoreboard. The goal came at 3:46 into the second period when freshman Bob Kagbo fielded a deflected shot by Jowers and smashed a low hard drive into the corner of the net. Alfred bounced back midway through the period when Valez sailed a penalty kick into the upper right hand corner of Houghton's goal. Then only seconds later Highlander co-captain Daryl Stevenson caught up with a long pass, out-faked the Alfred goalie and put Houghton in front 2-1. Just before the end of the half, senior Buddy Jowers took an assist from sophomore line-man Curt Barnett and slammed home Houghton's third goal.

The final home team tally came early in the fourth quarter when Dave Cedarholm launched a long pass to fellow-freshman Dana Downs. Downs took the pass and got off a low shot which looked as though the goalie might save it. However, the ball slipped through the defender's hands to register Houghton's fourth score. Alfred was last to score when late in the period Edginton punched in a short drive within Houghton's penalty area.

Houghton readily outshot Alfred 26-15. Turning in excellent performances were junior Daryl Stevenson, sophomore Curt Barnett, and freshmen Beno Marx and Dave Cedarholm.

Chicken Fat Rebellion grabs title in Annual Houghton Super Bowl

by John MacCormack

The House League football season came to a close this Tuesday as the veteran Chickenfat Rebellion eked out a last minute victory over the tenacious Frosh Flash in the 29th annual Houghton Super Bowl. This game climaxed a rugged season in which five teams fought into the final week for berths in the title bout. Neither of the two teams that eventually made it into the Bowl had been given much chance of getting there. Season long favorites, the Judas Priests and the Johnson House were eliminated in shocking upsets in the final week and the Drybones elected to withdraw from the race on their own.

The Johnson House was the first to go. Playing with only four men, they were at the mercy of the up-and-coming Frosh Flash who overcame their awe of their revered opponent to hand them a three touchdown defeat. This important victory inspired new confidence in the freshmen team as they prepared to meet the Judas Priests in a game that was a "must" for both.

This crucial game started out badly for the Flash as the JP's jumped out to a quick two touchdown lead and appeared to have their opponent's offense in check. Leading 27-7 with half time approaching, the JP's were stung for 7 points as Tim Cornell ran a kickoff back through a relaxed JP defense for the touchdown. The Frosh scored again before the period closed and returned even stronger in the second half. With the Flash leading by two points, the game was still in doubt late in the fourth quarter, until Tim Cornell ramblled for a score in the final play of the game.

With the JP's and the Johnson House eliminated from the race, only the Flash, the Fat and the Drybones remained as contenders. Having lost to the Johnson House earlier, the Bones needed a victory over the Judas Priests to reach the play-offs. In a game marred by poor sportsmanship by those vocal denizens of the sidelines, the Drybones turned a close battle into an easy win as they defeated the JP's 45-27. As a result of the less-than-genial attitude of many of the students at this game the Bones elected to drop out of playoffs.

As the Flash and the Chickenfat entered the Championship game, few gave the freshmen much hope of gaining the decision, having already been beaten by the Chickenfat earlier in the season. Giving strong indication of their spirit and determination, the Flash, led by quarterback Tim Cornell and end Bill Wallen, jumped out

to a quick two touchdown lead. However, standout performances by Ken Gavaza, who scored three times and quarterback Bob Moden of the Fat, kept the game close into the fourth quarter. Then, trailing 33-32, Ken George scored for the Chickenfat to put the game and the Championship away for his team. Both teams are deserving of praise for producing in this game a fitting climax to an exciting season.

Final overall standings were as follows:

Team	W	L	Ties
Chickenfat R.	10	2	
Frosh Flash	9	3	
Dry Bones	9	2	
Judas Priests	7	4	
Johnson House	7	4	
Gas House Gang	7	4	
Rookies	5	6	
Egyptian Army	3	8	
Mildews	3	7	1
Harriers	2	8	1
To and Do	0	11	
Bickom House	0	11	



The action was fast and furious in houseleague football this year. The Chickenfat Rebellion won a playoff to claim the title.

Soccer co-captain Buddy Jowers stresses importance of spirit, practice and teamwork

by Steve Coupland

Buddy Jowers is easily the most valuable player on Houghton's 1968 soccer team. He has, by averaging one goal per game, been Houghton's most consistent and strongest offensive player.

Jowers' natural athletic ability was turned into productive soccer ability at the American High School in Manila, Philippines. He played left wing there for four years before attending Houghton. Recalling his biggest

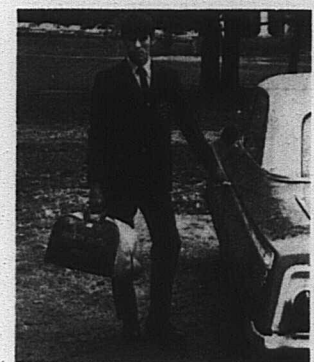
thrill in the Philippines, Buddy said, "In my senior year we (the American School team) were taking part in the opening ceremonies for our league before an audience of 20,000 people. Our game was the first of the day and when we ran on the field, everyone laughed at us because they thought Americans couldn't play soccer. They applauded us later, though, as we beat a local Manilan team 3-1."

Buddy has strong feelings about the value of intercollegiate athletics. He verbalizes them by desiring to get as much spirit and inspiration as possible instilled in both the team and the student body. "There's not as much spirit as there could be on the team. It's been building, though, since the LeMoyne game. It really inspired us to come from behind in the last quarter. People who play soccer should put that above everything else, drop a lazy attitude, and try their hardest in practice as well as the game."

Jowers credits the freshman players for much of the success of Houghton's only second inter-

collegiate season. "These guys have really made the difference between this and last year's teams. With all the injuries to our upperclass players, the freshmen have aided the team greatly."

Coach Burke, according to the optimistic Jowers, has really been patient with the team and is greatly responsible for the development of many players. But, as the ever team-conscious center forward puts it, "Good playing, stressing fundamentals, and teamwork, will take us some place."



Buddy Jowers

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