



Master plan shows proposed structures for new Buffalo Campus, which includes high-rise dorms to the rear.

New Buffalo Campus Plan Shown at Recent Dinner

Thursday night the Buffalo Campus fall campaign planning dinner was held at the Hearstone Manor. The dinner was held in remembrance of Dr. Herbert M. Lyon, founder of the Buffalo Bible Institute. The purpose of the dinner was to present plans and raise funds for the future growth of the institute.

This year's dinner honored Dr. Lyon's sister and wife. The Reverend Paul Markell, Wesleyan minister at Orchard Park Wesleyan Church was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Reverend L. F. Caruana and the entertainment was supplied by Steve Musto, Houghton College Band and the Buffalo Campus Chorale.

Main addresses were given by President Stephen Paine and Mr. James Beardsley, followed by more music and selected announcements by Dean Clifford Garrison.

The founder, Dr. Herbert M. Lyon, saw the beginning of a personal dream of a Christian liberal arts college located in Buffalo begin with rented quarters. During his life many steps forward were taken but his dream was never fully realized. In 1969, in an attempt to realize and enlarge upon this dream, a founders club was established to raise the necessary finances. Membership to this club is obtained by a donation of one hundred dollars. A certificate proclaiming one has given a "Lyon's" share is awarded for gifts over two hundred dollars. Last year twenty-five thousand dollars was raised.

Dr. Paine's and Mr. Beardsley's speeches revealed tentative plans for a multi-purpose building. Such a building would include limited library and science facilities, classrooms, cafeteria and office spaces.

As funds permit or growth necessitates buildings would be added and connected by arcades. Other plans include a parking area and the purchase and development of an athletic field.

The highly musical evening was spotlighted by Steve Musto, a baritone originally from Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Musto appeared as a soloist on "Life Lighthouse," one of the first Christian programs on television. After working for a time with Dr. Percy Crawford he began trying to establish Christian radio and television stations. He is now song leader and soloist at Tenth Presbyterian Church under Dr. Donald Barnhouse.

The Houghton College Band, directed by Dr. Harold McNeil, presented several numbers. The fifty piece band has toured many of the eastern states and is planning a European trip. The Buffalo Campus Chorale directed by Robert Vogan, a 1960 Houghton graduate, also performed. The Chorale has had concerts in Canada and several northern states.

Famed Illusionist Andre Kole Presents The Occult, Astrology, and the Gospel

Our country's recent fascination with the occult and the spirit world will be dealt with professionally and from a Christian standpoint this Sunday, November 8, at 3:00 p.m. as Houghton will feature Andre Kole. Billed as "America's leading illusionist," Kole works around the theme of the magic of evangelism, delving into such issues as astrology, the return of the dead, extra-sensory perception, the existence of evil spirits and their influence, while emphasizing the counteraction through out of Christ and the Holy Spirit. His presentation, which he entitles "Unmasking the Unknown," will include an intriguing demonstration of the fourth dimension.

Pastor Shoemaker, who has seen Kole perform at Asbury

Seminary, described him as "outstanding," adding with regard to Sunday afternoon's program that "we certainly won't be disappointed." Kole, in dealing with the current preoccupation with supernaturalism, will demonstrate what has happened — why people are being misled — and stress the importance of our being awake to this as Christians, and how we can cope with this preoccupation.

This master magician has spoken in 43 countries on five continents, and been on national television in 30 countries. He has secured \$100 a minute in Las Vegas, but primarily tours secular university campuses under the auspices of Campus Crusade for Christ, International. As a result of these ministries 25% of

the students in his audiences accept Christ following the presentations.

Houghton Star

VOL. LXIII No. 8

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 6, 1970



Dr. Harold McNeil and the College Wind Ensemble will present a Veteran's Day memorial concert next week.

Freshmen Parents Gather To Scrutinize, Visit, Relax

Many parents will be traveling to Houghton for "Freshmen Parents' Weekend" which will take place this weekend, November 6-8. The theme is "Reach Out — You've Got a Lot to Live" which will be discussed at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday by a panel of faculty members and students.

The program opens tonight with a musical featuring some of the faculty from the Music Department. Saturday, the parents will have an opportunity to hear from Professor Richard A. Jacobson (Modern Math), Professor Katherine W. Lindley (Western Civilization) and Professor Bert H. Hall (Biblical Literature) who will give them an idea of what their sons and daughters are learning in those classes.

A faculty coffee hour will be held at 10:00 a.m. in Wesley Chapel foyer. This will be followed by a panel discussion moderated by Mr. James H. Mills, Dean of Students.

President Stephen W. Paine

will speak at the Presidential Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the campground dining hall. Entertainment will include skits and musical solos by Rocky Carvill, Jackie Hile and Dave Benedict.

A soccer game will provide a change in schedule as the Highlanders take on Canisius at 2:30 p.m.

The evening program in the chapel will feature Mr. Steve Musto, an outstanding soloist who "has traveled in a crusade ministry with America's outstanding evangelists. He has been singularly honored by being invited to give four concerts at the New York World's Fair, where he was featured on RCA color television throughout the fair." He is an exciting and talented singer who communicates the love of God effectively through his singing.

Sunday the parents are invited to attend Sunday School classes taught by Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga (Acts Revisited), Dr. S. I. McMillen (Discern the Times), and Dr. Katherine Lindley and students (Contemporary Topics). The morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Melvin Shoemaker preaching.

Wind Ensemble's Veteran's Day Presentation Will Premiere Work of Houghton Graduate

Houghton College, upon student request, will be honoring Veteran's Day, November 11, with a memorial concert presented by the College Wind Ensemble to the students and members of neighboring communities. The memorial concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Harold McNeil. War veterans from the Allegany area have been invited to be the guests of Houghton for this evening concert.

Featured at this program is the premiere of "Starflight," a composition by a 1967 graduate, Mr. Rick Gibson; and taps, to be played by Professor Keith Clark. Professor Clark played for the inauguration of President Kennedy as a member of the United

States Army Band prior to his position at Houghton.

Mr. Rick Gibson, a liberal arts major from Houghton, has recently finished his term in the United States Air Force and is now a band director in Marion, N.Y. His composition includes movements entitled "Nova," "Polymer Pits of Plastics," "Birth Dance of the Feathered Gargs of Coriolanis" and others, all of which depict rocketship travel in far out lands of fantasy.

Three of John Philip Sousa's most famous marches, "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Corcoran Cadets" and "Semper Fidelis" will feature many solo parts by different instruments of the ensemble. The well-known "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers will be another highlight of the

evening. The humorously entertaining "Facade," written in 1922 by the composer Citwell, involves speaking parts along with music. The movements included are "Fanfare," "Scotch Rhapsody" and "Swiss Yodeling Song." The "Symphonic Songs," also to be played, represent a satirical celebration, using the famous American cakewalk rhythm to unify the different movements.

Along with the regular program listing, the names, submitted by friends and relatives of veterans of foreign wars will be included in the concert programs. This memorial concert is another way that Houghton College can reach out and become acquainted with surrounding Allegany.

Houghton Star

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If Socrates Were Alive Today...

would he be permitted to speak at Houghton College? If he did, would he be "condemned to die" for corrupting the Houghtonian youth?

The College's official position on campus speakers is not to encourage the "inviting of speakers to advocate views opposed to those of the Wesleyan Church or views which, though not specifically prescribed by the Church are deemed by the administrative officers to be controversial against the general background of constituency attitude." (*Student Guide*, p. 67) This is done "in the best interest of the College in view of its over-all objectives in the area of Christian liberal arts education." (p. 67)

Specifically, the Christian college has a point of view to sell. To invite men to the College advocating an opposing position is in a sense defeating the Christian college's purpose. Looked at from a different angle, this position is what is commonly referred to as "sheltering." It must be hastily added, however, that this is not the basic intent of the College. Their intention is to acquaint students with opposing views, but through the medium of books and the lectures of professors. In this way opposing views can be given in a Christian context and thus not be harmful to students.

The problem here is that most of the time it takes a person committed to a certain view to make that view come alive and be a really stimulating issue. When this occurs, there is the possibility that some students will be persuaded to adhere to the position. Presented in a professor's lecture, however, the same view, instead of becoming "alive" is "killed" because there is the aura surrounding it that it would take a real "dodo" to believe the view. In having a controversial speaker, we do take a chance that some people will be misled by him, but on the other hand, perhaps we are being misled by not taking this chance.

Practically, I believe the issue boils down to the "how" of presenting "our" Christian position in response to the speaker's opposing position. One way suggested by the Administration is to have a debate. However, most feel that this would be uncomfortable for the speaker and one which we as hosts should not impose upon him. A second way, which I feel would be effective, would be to have a faculty member respond to the lecture in the following week's *Star*. In this way, those interested in the lecture could consider both sides. A third possibility would involve the new curriculum. A winterim course, if set up for the month of January, could be used for the purpose of hearing controversial speakers and then responding to them in the following class periods. Winterim courses would have the advantage of being larger and thus reaching more students, and also providing interaction with real and living issues.

I personally feel that we should have controversial speakers (with proper controls set up) for they provide intellectual stimulation in a way no other medium provides. **Donald P. Mentch**

In the Wake of Dr. Schweitzer

"Faith not challenged is only an ideal." This quote from Wednesday's *Star* poll concerning Dr. George Schweitzer's lecture "The Cosmic Drama (The Christian Faith as Viewed in a Framework of Process Philosophy)" suggests the underlying position of the majority of responses. Of ninety-seven replies, only one labeled the lecture as detrimental, stating that Dr. Schweitzer "seemed almost a heretic."

The response of the majority touched many of the arguments which are used to indicate the desirability and need for speakers who express opinions other than those endorsed by the Wesleyan Church. "The school needs more speakers like him to challenge the students." Speakers of this kind help to cure "intellectual stagnation." One person reiterated the warning that the lecture "had its dangers for one not mature in faith" but all the rest seemed to fall in some measure behind the comment "I think it helped to strengthen my faith!" Another said "I feel a great need for this sort of thing to produce a first class Christian witness." A characteristic statement of nearly all the responses was that the lecture forced the hearer to think through, with reference to Scripture, why he achieved what he did. This resulted in a firmer hold on what was believed.

Several referred to the advisability of real encounters with these new views in a Christian atmosphere. Here we should be learning how to face man's practical questions with valid Christian answers.

Finally, one person indicated that speakers of this nature can help us strengthen our weaknesses as a body by showing areas in which we are weak or inconsistent.

Houghton College is and has been changing in many areas. Perhaps in view of the overwhelmingly positive reaction to this lecture, the matter of controversial speakers on campus should be subjected to some thoughtful reconsideration. **G.H.F.**

Lecture Series Review

Schweitzer Constructs Ladder to Love

by Bruce Gallup

Last Friday evening, Dr. George K. Schweitzer, distinguished scholar and holder of Ph.D. degrees in both science and philosophy, treated the Houghton College Lecture Series audience to its most controversial lecture in perhaps two years, in his lecture entitled, "The Cosmic Drama (The Christian Faith as Viewed in a Framework of Process Philosophy)." In his presentation, Dr. Schweitzer attempted to construct a "synthesis" (if you will) between the Christian faith and process philosophy.

He emphasized that throughout the epochs of the Christian era, intellectuals have constantly put the Christian faith within the expressional and conceptual framework of their particular age so as to make it coherent for that era. Since Dr. Schweitzer feels the need for such a new framework today, his lecture was a proposal to synthesize Christianity with a commonly accepted scientific philosophy of this day — process philosophy.

Dr. Schweitzer notes that certain scientists have observed that the stars around our solar system appear to be moving away from each other. By assuming from this that at one time the universe was a unified substance, and by calculating from the rate at which these stars are moving away from each other, we learn that ten billion years ago the universe was one chunk of pure energy which blew up, roared out, cooled and changed successively into matter, life, mind and personality. Hence, we come to man.

Just exactly what was the source and nature of this energy? Dr. Schweitzer maintains that love, specifically the love of God, (agape) is the energy which explains the different mutations that occurred in this universe and that the purpose of this energy and "process" movement is to usher in His kingdom.

But just how will this kingdom be ushered in? In Christ, the breakthrough has occurred because He showed to the human race, by His death on the cross, that "Things are done in suffering out of love." There will be struggles and set-backs along the way, as there have been in each successive stage of the "process" of reality but eventually the love (agape) of God will prevail and His kingdom will reign supreme.

In evaluation, what must we require of any synthesis between Christian faith and any other framework? Primarily, it should carry through the essential doctrines of the Christian faith for which our authority is Holy Scripture. Dr. Schweitzer maintains that his view is indeed Scriptural. But is it?

In his system, Dr. Schweitzer maintains that the root of all evil is "not caring." For whom? Other people! But does Scripture really exposit that lovelessness for others is sin in essence? Christ, Himself, when asked what the greatest commandment is, answered, "Thou shalt love (agape) the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . ." (Matt. 22:37a) from which it then follows that we are to "love thy neighbor as thyself" (Matt. 22:39). This means that the primary root for sinfulness is a broken love relationship with God, not with our neighbor. In fact, only because we will not to love God, i.e. we

disobey His law and worship ourselves instead, do we experience broken relationships with each other. This also means that a man who does not love God with all his heart, no matter how much he feels compassion for his neighbor (such as Gandhi or Buddha did), cannot have ultimately conquered the sin problem. Sin, then, is primarily against God and secondarily against man. Dr. Schweitzer sees it the other way around.

Dr. Schweitzer's synthesis was beautiful in certain respects as in his viewing the "process" as teleological. This aspect, of course, is rather different from most process philosophers who see no final end or purpose in the movement of "process."

Other aspects, however, could easily degenerate to certain heresies. For example, Dr. Schweitzer's "Pan-in-theism" (all-in-God).

How easily this could degenerate into pantheism thereby losing all semblance of Christianity!

Finally, though, if we are to attack Christianic-Process Philosophy, we must question if the primary attribute of God is love. If we grant Dr. Schweitzer that, then his universalism and his view of hell as a redemptive act follow rather consistently. Perhaps more discussion should be made on this point among ourselves.

This writer wishes to commend, in closing, Dr. Schweitzer for his graciousness and tolerance. He was always a willing listener and patient answerer to every question put to him. His insistence on separating Biblical interpretation from "Thus says the Bible" was an emphasis we should perhaps have more of on this campus.

Senate Report

by Dan Rumberger

Houghton's student senators met on the evening of Tuesday, November 3, along with their faculty advisors, a representative from the Board of Trustees, and an interested student or two. Dr. Paine was given the floor to present the position of the Board on current campus issues. In response to a recent Senate recommendation, he introduced a proposal stating that the Board would be very willing to invite student, faculty, or staff representation in an informal advisory capacity regarding any issues that involve those groups. Touched off by the controversy over Dr. Schweitzer's lecture last Friday, the College's controversial speakers policy was discussed at some length. President Paine explained the Board's conservative stand on this policy and added that if the Senate felt it necessary it might pursue the possibility of its revision through the proper channels. He also commented on several matters concerning the library.

The keen-minded senators took swift, firm action on some of the more urgent campus crises. Foremost among these vital affairs was their voting

nearly unanimously to allow Pop Mills to park in the student affairs building's parking area. (There was one dissenting vote.) Further action was taken in the matter of providing more social functions for those among our student population who have already fallen into the vice of marriage; the Senate unhesitatingly recommended that Dean Weir take full charge of planning such activities.

In other business, a motion was passed to investigate the possibilities of securing a storage area for any materials of Allegany County Outreach. Since the parking of student vehicles on campus is so limited, a motion was passed to lower the \$5 auto registration fee to a nominal \$2 registration fee to be paid uniformly by students, faculty and staff. Finally discussion on the rescheduling of library and music library hours resulted in a recommendation for investigation by the Library Affairs Committee. It was also recommended that the new science building study rooms remain open until midnight. At 10:45 p.m. other items on the agenda were tabled until the next Senate meeting and this meeting was adjourned.

Election Results

Although James Buckley won the New York Senatorial race, receiving 39% of the popular vote (Ottinger 36%; Goodell 25%), here on campus Charles Goodell received the greatest popular student support according to the WJSL poll. The now ex-senator received 44% of student support (Ottinger 16%; Buckley 40%). In the gubernatorial race, Gov. Rockefeller re-

ceived 65.4% of student votes, while he received 53% statewide.

In local voting results, Mr. Lindol Hutton was defeated in his bid for the post of Caneadea Town Councilman by Mr. Glenn Wingert. (The actual vote count: Wingert 298; Hutton 274) The now Senator Buckley and Governor Rockefeller made strong showings in Caneadea, both taking the town by large majorities.

Charivari

The Survival of St. Joan, a medieval rock opera, Nov. 5-29, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, 8:30 p.m.

Eastman Wind Ensemble, Nov. 6, Eastman Theatre, U. of R., 8:15 p.m.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W. D. Snodgrass, Nov. 6, Plassmann Hall, St. Bonaventure, 8:00 p.m.

Baroque Ensemble, Nov. 15, Todd Union, U. of R., 3:30 p.m.

Amphitryon 38, Nov. 11-14, Fine Arts Theatre, S.U.C. at Genesee, 8:15 p.m.

Jethro Tull, Nov. 12, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

The Byrds, Nov. 7, Clarke Memorial gym, RIT, 8:00 p.m., \$3.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. 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.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

Geneseo Campus Workers Find Receptive Students

"All those going to Geneseo tonight meet promptly at 6:40 p.m. in the chapel basement. Girls, remember to get midnight per."

Houghton students are familiar with this regular Monday night dining hall announcement, but few of them realize the significance of the activity it announces. Beginning last year and continuing into this semester, a group of five to ten Houghton collegians have been spending their Monday nights walking through dormitory corridors at Geneseo State Teacher's College, stopping at open doors to make friends and share their faith in Jesus Christ with Geneseo students. Says Bob Brewer, a member of the campus outreach team, "We have found that the best way to make friendships is to relate Christ to them, and to show Christ's love." Bob explained that team members approach their new friends honestly, telling of their purpose for being in Geneseo. "If they want to listen, okay," said Bob. "Kids up there are willing and happy to talk about Jesus Christ and God, although we have seen no

definite decisions."

The Holy Spirit's leading is extremely important in the campus outreach and team members have found that only the Holy Spirit can prepare hearts. One week Bob and Ed Schneider entered a particular room and were greeted openly by the occupant, who was interested enough in listening that he turned off his stereo and really paid attention. When a friend walked in he was told, "Sit down and listen; this is interesting." Neither student felt a need for God, but they were happy to have a copy of *Good News for Modern Man* and agreed to read it. Other copies of *Good News* have been left in the dorms and it is impossible to know the effect that the Word could have.

When Houghton students first started to visit Geneseo they knew of no Christian students on campus, but in the last three weeks some events have occurred which have greatly encouraged team members. Through an article written by Mark Tuttle and printed in the Geneseo student newspaper, the Holy Spirit worked to draw sev-

eral Christians together; an Inter-Varsity group has now been organized and meetings are held every other Monday night. The Houghton visitors attend these meetings and then some of the Geneseo students join the outreach team in visiting dormitories. In addition to the Inter-Varsity meetings there are now four Bible studies taking place on campus throughout the week.

Members of Houghton's outreach group are very grateful for the "boost" they have received in knowing that there are believers on the Geneseo campus. "You don't always see fruit in a witness experience," commented Bob. "But He has told us to go. . . ."



Dave Baldwin discusses possible evidence for use in debate with fellow team member Dave Christensen.

Debate Team Argues National Topic: Compulsory Wage and Price Control

Led by mentors Willett, Davis, and Hubriche, the oratorical knights of Houghton's debate team have undertaken a determined and ambitious drive toward forensic fame. Teams from University of Rochester, Niagara University and Fordham University have already tasted bitter defeat at the hands and biting tongues of David Baldwin, David Christensen, Steve Hiltbrand, Gary Baylor, Connie Bucholz and Ken Winters.

There is no need for excessive sorrow out of pity for the other side, for Houghton was handed fourteen losses with only four wins during its first debate. Not to be overlooked, however, is the fact that Houghton was forced to match four novice debaters against teams sporting a first string of three year veterans. As a matter of fact, the results of that first scrimmage at Niagara are regarded optimistically by most members of the team. Winning at all should be considered an accomplishment and a sign of greater things to come.

The national debate topic this year is: Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price control. Privileges of unions and other related issues will be challenged throughout

the United States by debating teams from a wide range of colleges. Houghton's latitude will be confined to mostly Northeastern colleges. Up-coming debates are the Southern Connecticut State debate tournament on the weekend before Thanksgiving, East Stroudsburg debate tournament held December 4-5, and other debates in Philadelphia and New York City.

Back at home, the debate team works individually and collectively to sharpen its verbal tools. Each member works four hours a week on his own, making up "evidence cards" — three-by-five cards with positive or negative arguments pertaining to the debate topic and contributed to a poll for team use. Two hours are spent in practice with his partner to establish a sense of co-ordination. Finally the team assembles Tuesday night to debate against itself and to provide

its counselors an opportunity to weed out any flaws.

The Forensic Union does not intend to hoard its talent and experience. English and economics classes can look forward to live performances during which the club will demonstrate debate procedure and techniques, besides thoroughly exhausting topics pertinent to students. Another idea is to stage at Wesley Chapel or Schaller Hall on two different nights of the year a kind of public speaking forum. This would involve student body participation in a program of formal or informal speeches on any topic and given by anyone willing to subject himself to the scrutiny of a critical audience.

Meanwhile, however, the student body must content itself with a spectatorial position and leave the persuasive speaking to the Forensic Union.

ASA Convention Includes Panel Discussion & Buffet

Friday night, October 30, Dr. George Schweitzer led off the Convention of the Western New York section of the American Scientific Affiliation with his controversial presentation "The Cosmic Drama (The Christian Faith as Viewed in the Framework of Process Philosophy)."

Saturday morning, in the panel on "Christian Concerns in the Ecological Crises," Mr. David Barnes, a Roberts' biologist, presented the population problem; Dr. Benjamin Dayton, industrial physicist, Bendix Corporation, Rochester, discussed environmental law and industry; Mr. S. Hugh Paine, Houghton physicist, presented the Biblical basis for conservation; and Dr. Anne Whiting, Houghton biologist, suggested what Christian individuals can do to alleviate the ecological burden.

Mr. H. Harold Hartzler, Executive Secretary of the A.S.A., made the closing speech of the convention at a buffet luncheon in East Hall. His topic was "The Twenty-five years of the A.S.A.

and a Look into the Future."

The American Scientific Organization, organized in 1941 in Chicago, is a fellowship of Christians whose objectives are "to investigate the philosophy and findings of science as they are related to Christianity and the Holy Scriptures" and to "disseminate the results of such studies to both Christian and secular worlds." Boasting more than 1700 members, coast to coast, the Affiliation offers scientific counsel concerning the claims of Christ, helps Christian authors and publishers maintain scientific accuracy in their works and encourages evangelism among scientists.

Houghton's Dr. Munro is president of the Western New York section, chairman of the biological sciences division of the national group and also a member of the committee on Christian concerns in ecology. Dr. Anne Whiting is secretary of the W.N.Y. section and Dr. Stephen Calhoun is book review editor of the *Journal of the A.S.A.*

The Purple Onion: To Be Or Not. So Who's Asking?

The Purple Onion (P.O. to those who are relevant) — Houghton's answer to the Bachelor's III — is situated in a cozy plot of mud on Genesee Street at the foot of Gao hill. This eating establishment, once offering a bill of fare featuring hoagies (subs) and sodas (pop), had served in the old days as the gathering place for class nominating committees, frustrated Western Civ. students (after the test) and various other collegiate-type persons. It now stands quiet on the bank of the Houghton Ditch — a victim of inflation and progress.

Houghton College is presently attempting to purchase the establishment, but the transaction, due to legal problems, cannot be completed until the beginning of 1971. When the College does own the title, the P.O. will be demolished (as will the adjacent

Poore House) in order to widen Genesee Street.

The Student Senate is contemplating the rescue of the P.O. and its reopening at a different site. This, however, presents many problems. First, it is questionable as to whether the structure, damaged by several floods, can be safely transported; and secondly, a spot for relocation may be difficult to find.

The reopening of the P.O. under student management would also result in the possibility of financial loss (few if any previous owners have been able to avoid loss). The Senate can ill afford any more financial setbacks.

The existence of the P.O. rests precariously on the tight-rope of financial expediency. No one can afford to run it — and progress will not allow it to remain inactive.

National Sunday School Convention Features Qualified Speakers and Relevant Workshops

On October 22-24 about 2500 to 3000 people gathered at Philadelphia's Civic Center for the 25th Convention of the National Sunday School Association. About twelve students and faculty members from Houghton attended. The theme of the Convention was "Go . . . Teach with Power." Key speakers were: Rev. William Sherman, pastor of Redlands Chapel in California; Dr. Myron Augsburger, President of Eastern Mennonite College; Charles Hollis, pastor of the Church of the Four Square Gospel at Moline, Illinois; Dr. Howard Hendricks, Chairman of the Division of Christian Educa-

tion at Dallas Theological Seminary; General Erick Wickberg, International General of the Salvation Army; and Rev. William Banks, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

The convention covered many areas of Christian Education besides the work of Sunday Schools. There were over 150 workshops that dealt with such subjects as Christian education in missions, music, counseling youth, teaching methods, resource materials, coffee house ministry, camping, Christian writing.

One of the workshops was on trends in Christian education.

There is a growing emphasis on Christian education of youth and adults — more so than of children. Cooperation is a key word in dealing with trends in Christian education, as Christian educators are working for increased cooperation among publishers and among teachers in team teaching. They are also working to establish a much closer working relationship between the home and the Church. There is a trend now to mix age groups and teach on the basis of interest rather than according to age brackets. Work among retarded children is also developing.



Fullback Bill Wallenbeck displays the tough determination and skill that have characterized this year's winning soccer squad.

Eisenhower Win Assures Successful Soccer Season

The Highlanders soccer squad broke even the past week in losing to Niagara 7-0, but defeating a much improved Eisenhower team 3-0. This victory assured the booters a winning season, the first in any intercollegiate sport in our brief four year history.

Last Saturday the Highlanders traveled to Niagara Falls to face a tough Niagara University soccer squad. On a rain-soaked turf, the Highlanders played sloppily, not as a team and were decisively defeated by a 7-0 score.

The Houghton team seemed flat in every aspect of the game.

To compound their troubles the Highlanders were not able to adapt to the swampy conditions present on Niagara's home field. Craig Criswell had a tough day

in the nets as six shots went past him. The Highlanders as a whole played as individuals not as a cohesive team and as a result found themselves thoroughly outplayed and outscored.

Craig Criswell led the Highlanders in avenging the shutout loss by pacing them to a 3-0 shutout victory over Eisenhower in a game played under similar, if not worse, field conditions. Craig repeatedly made fine saves and put himself in the right place at the right time to insure a Highlander victory.

Scoring was opened late in the first period with a goal by Bill Church. A shot had been taken by a Highlander lineman and as the Eisenhower goalie waited to field the ball it hit a puddle and came to an abrupt stop. Church slipped in and blasted a shot past the helpless goalie. The second quarter was scoreless and found Eisenhower putting on most of the pressure and carrying the play.

The second half saw two more Highlander goals, as Dick Hal-

berg and Ray Royce found the range. Halberg scored his goal on a rebound off his own direct kick midway through the third quarter. Duane Wheeland was instrumental in this goal as he set up the scoring play by penetrating the Generals' defensive wall and creating a hole for Dick to blast his shots through. Ray Royce capped the Highlander scoring with a fourth period tally that was set up by a beautiful cross by Rich Smith.

Dan Housepian had one of his better games as he led the defensive fullback line and also had several shots at the Generals' goalie. Gary Housepian started in place of injured Bill Wallenbeck, who was shaken up in a car accident the previous night, and played adequately. Bill hopes to be back playing in Saturday's finale.

The Highlanders looked better in this contest but still have not put it all together. They will close their season at home tomorrow against Canisius and hope to add another tally in the win column.

Golfers Conclude Discouraging Season Despite Promising Individual Triumphs

Houghton's golf team had a rather disappointing fall season. Their final record was 2-6, with the two wins coming only as a result of forfeits by Harpur and Eisenhower. The six losses came at the hands of R.I.T., Mansfield, Geneseo, Buffalo, St.

John Fisher and Canisius. All were lopsided scores.

The members of the team are Carey Moore, playing number 1; Rees Lee, number 2; Tim Kalajainen, number 3; Scott Kickbush, number 4; Denny Heiple, number 5; and Peter Luckey alter-

nating with Bob Keller at number 6. There was quite a gap between the scores of the first three players, who usually shot in the 70's or low 80's, and the scores of the rest of the team.

Lack of depth seemed to be a major factor in the team's inability to win any matches. Other reasons included a slow start, lack of practice area and the fact that this was Dr. Hall's rookie year as coach. Some members of the team were rather disappointed that although four matches were scheduled at our home course, Silver Lake Country Club, only one match was played there.

Things can only get better in the spring. There should be more home matches, the scores should continue to improve as they have already when compared to last year and the team will have the experience of this fall season to build upon. Personal triumphs, such as Carey's 70 against St. John Fisher, and Tim's 80 at the Brook-Lea Invitational which placed him seventh out of 84 participants, could blossom into team victories.

Cross Country Squad Falls To Strong RIT Team 15-40

The Houghton Highlanders participated in the Canisius Invitational cross country meet held in Delaware Park, Buffalo, on Saturday, October 31.

Included in the competition were such eastern powers as Lehigh, which is highly ranked in the nation. The Houghton runners, minus the injured Dan Rumberger, finished eighteenth out of the 22 schools in competition. In spite of wet conditions, Houghton times were excellent. Corky Rhodes was first for Houghton, finishing sixty-

fifth out of approximately 150 runners.

On November 4 Houghton bowed to R.I.T., 15-40. The Houghton squad was reduced to six men as Corky Rhodes watched the meet on crutches. R.I.T.'s strong front five literally ran away with the meet although Houghton did not suffer any displacements from the R.I.T. sixth and seventh men.

The season record is now 6-9. The last meet of the season will be run at Eisenhower, Saturday, November 7.

Freshman Soccer Players Win Class Championship

Another class soccer season ended last week with the experienced upperclassmen of our fair institution falling before the onslaught of the "green" Frosh. This season the Freshmen were anything but "green" as they scored a total of twenty-eight goals in only six games and breezed by the rest of the field with a 4-1-1 record. Bob Phillips provided the scores when needed while Harold Spooner took good care of the goal.

Behind the Frosh were the Juniors who finished with a 3-3 record. Led by the likes of "the Malone Mangler," fullback Chuck Seaman and Canada's contribution to the effort, John Kennedy, it is curious that the Juniors did no more than break even.

If the Juniors were disappointing, then last year's champs, and this year's Sophomores were a colossal disillusionment. Slipping from a perfect 5-0-0 record as Freshmen, the Sophs could only muster a 2-2-2 finish.

Tagging along behind came the Seniors, perhaps glad that it's all over. Led by "Twinkle Toes" Vaughn Housepian, the Seniors bobbed to a final of 1-4-1.

Class Soccer Final Standings

	W	L	T
Frosh	4	1	1
Juniors	3	3	0
Sophs	2	2	2
Seniors	1	4	1

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