

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 1

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, September 19, 1969

Campus Crusade plans 3 days of vital training

Preparations for Campus Crusade Weekend have been completed and all involved look forward to a revolutionary three days. Registration for all those who have not pre-registered will take place this evening between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

The class picnics have been delayed one week to eliminate conflicts. Also, the seminars Friday evening have been scheduled at 6:00 p.m. so that they do not conflict with the Athletic Association.

Those students who have not participated in the previous

Campus Crusade Weekend will take the Beginners' Leadership Training Course. Students who took last year's courses will attend the Advanced LTC.

The Leadership Training Course will emphasize the place of the Holy Spirit in witnessing. In contrast, the Advanced Leadership Training Course will develop around the seminars on "Aggressive Evangelism," "Prophecy," and "How to Build an Action Group."

Movies and discussion give variety to the schedule for both courses. In addition, the whole weekend centers around the actual witnessing experience gained by students as they visit the area around Houghton on Saturday afternoon.

Teaching the Lay Institute for Evangelism for both faculty and area residents will be Mr. Jerry Castiglia, former mayor of Hamburg. Mr. Castiglia is now manager of the Holiday Inn and Holiday Village in Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, both graduates of Houghton and now New York State Directors for Campus Crusade, bring with them several new staff members for New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCullough, also Houghton alumni are now staff members in Rochester. Previously they worked for Campus Crusade at the University of Maryland. Mr. William Temple is another addition to the New York State staff. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1969 and will be employed on the campus of Cornell University. Mr. and Mrs. Jody Dillo will work with Mr. Temple at Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gandy come from the University of Wisconsin where Mr. Gandy graduated in 1969. They will work in Rochester.



View of serene Buffalo Campus includes the combined men's dormitory, library and administrative building in the background, and Lyon Memorial Dining Hall.

Women's governing body To judge rules infractions

The new Women's Governing Organization offers opportunity for college women to take greater responsibility for their welfare and safety. Elected representatives legislate dorm policies through the hall councils and Inter-Residential council. These councils organize the activities and services of the dorms. The Inter-Residential Council must pass legislative proposals by a majority vote. The women residents must then approve the proposals by two-thirds majority of those voting.

Infractions of dorm policies are assigned point values. Those infractions that most seriously threaten the well-being of the group have the greatest point value. Resident assistants, resident directors, the Dean of Women, and area representatives may request that a woman be given points. The area representative keeps track of the points accumulated by each resident in her living area. She notifies each woman in writing when points are given.

After a woman has fifteen points, she is referred to the Standards Board. The board may campus her, deprive her of certain privileges, assign work details, or restrict her appropriately. If she is dissatisfied with the decision of the Standards Board, she may appeal her case to the Judicial Board. This must be done in writing within twenty-four hours of the decision. The Standards Boards have jurisdiction over general social infractions. More serious and personal offenses such as drinking and smoking are still referred to the deans.

Each living area has an area representative. There are two

Standards Boards — one at East and one at Gao. There will be seven elected members on each board. The chairman of the two boards will be the vice-presidents of the dorm councils — Nancy Flint at East and Kathy Shannon at Gao. All outside housing is represented on the Gao Standards Board.

There is one Judicial Board, consisting of five elected members and an advisor, the Dean of Women. Anyone dissatisfied with the verdict of the Judicial Board may appeal to the Dean of Women. Those who wish to serve on the Judicial Board may submit applications to the Inter-Residential Council. The council selects ten nominations, conceivably two from each class and two from the council itself. A member of the council is chairman of the board.

The new women's handbook indicates those offenses for which points are assigned. Failure to participate in a fire drill is ten points. Signing in or out incorrectly, using prohibited dorm exits in the evening, excessive or repeated lateness, and failure to observe dress regulations are all five points. Three points for not attending required dorm meetings, two for excessive noise during quiet hours, inconsiderate use of the phones, and use of prohibited articles in rooms. Points may be given for other displays of thoughtlessness and carelessness.

Each residence with more than ten people has a dorm president. East Hall and Gao have dorm councils. All houses with fewer than ten people collectively elect one representative-at-large to serve on the Inter-Residential Council with the dorm presidents.

Academy Award winning "Monsieur Vincent" presented tonight by A.A.

This Friday evening, at 9:00 o'clock in Wesley Chapel, the Athletic Association will be showing the Academy Award winning film, "Monsieur Vincent." French actor Pierre Fresnay will be playing the lead role, as St. Vincent de Paul.

The story takes place in 17th

century France. Vincent de Paul forsakes his noble birth to become a humble priest. He travels throughout France teaching his doctrine of simple humility, spiritual brotherhood, and love.

The price of this fine film will be only 75¢ per single and \$1.25 per couple.

Houghton College at Buffalo Registers approximately sixty

Rustic in the midst of metropolitan Buffalo, Houghton's urban campus is a peninsula of nearly unbroken serenity surrounded by bustling West Seneca. And for this coming academic year its peace should remain relatively unbroken.

Dr. Harold Shigley, newly appointed Academic Dean at Buffalo, explained that, although final registration figures have not yet been compiled, the Buffalo Campus will have only around sixty students populating its thirty-six acre campus. Approximately twenty of these are freshmen, most of whom will be ministerial students or Bible or religion majors. Dr. Shigley concluded that the merger of Houghton with Buffalo Bible Institute came too late last spring to net many liberal arts students at the new extension of Houghton College.

Greatly experienced in teaching and administrating, the new Dean came to Buffalo from a very prominent and lucrative position as Principal of a Marion, Indiana, elementary school and director of a summer elementary school program for migrant workers' children. His migrant children's school has been a federal model program

for the five years of its existence.

Speaking with a Southern accent, Dr. Shigley expressed concern about drawing liberal arts students to Houghton at Buffalo, especially in the areas of elementary education and applied sociology.

The Dean of Men at Buffalo is Mr. Donald Zabriske, a graduate of Roosevelt University and formerly a member of the B.B.I. faculty. Houghton Alumna Miss Virginia Birchard is discharging the duties of Dean of Women, and, although she appears at first sight to be of college age herself, she has an M.A. from Wheaton College.

Among the faculty, which includes three full-time and five part-time members, is Mr. Abraham Davis who will commute between Houghton and Buffalo and Mr. Walter V. Watson formerly B.B.I. Instructor in Psychology and presently Director of the Evening School of Bible which is separate from the Academic Dean's administration.

Dr. Shigley sees that the Buffalo Campus has potential, but this year will determine both the way in which it will serve the Buffalo area and whether he himself desires to remain in his present position.

Sunday workshops will emphasize sharing Christ thru various communication media

In order to provide members of the Houghton community with further opportunity to worship Christ and better ability to communicate their faith, several workshops have been formed to meet Sunday after the evening church service. These workshops appeal to the Christian's need to become active, helping him to learn of the possibilities for communication in various media.

The workshop in Christian radio, led by Professors William Greenway and Alfred Campbell, will discuss opportunities and the needed type of programs. In addition, actual broadcasts for commercial use will be taped.

Dr. Harold McNeil and Prof. Donald Bailey, who will guide

the workshop in Christian television, plans to study the structure of program formats in addition to organization and management. Students will prepare and tape at least two shows annually.

The purpose of the workshop in Christian writing, directed by Prof. John Leax, is to write material for youth publications and reviews of books and magazines. Besides this, the group will write for two television shows and four radio broadcasts.

Collecting research materials for pastors is one of the projected activities of the workshop in Christian scholarship, to be led by Dr. Katherine Lindley, Prof. Richard Gould and Prof. Warren Woolsey. In addition, students will write magazine arti-

cles in rebuttal to reports unfavorable to the Christian viewpoint. Also, modern quotes from well known people will be collected, and a bibliography will be formed of recommended Christian children's books.

Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin will direct the workshop in Christian art which will be concerned with illustrations for publication, layout, graphic designs and posters. A workshop in Christian education, led by Dr. Lola Haller, will emphasize the fact that all educated Christians are responsible to communicate what they know within a Christian framework.

Copy space 96% (288 col. in.)
Ad space 4% (12 col. in.)

Ambivalence

Hope, idealism, and goodwill, grow with increased contact with the people who live and work in Houghton. There are very few who will not greatly extend themselves to aid anyone who actually needs it. Hospitality flows freely here and understanding on a person to person basis reflects deep Christian empathy.

But it seems that honest, not hot-tempered, evaluation is more constructive than even pure praise. Such honesty is hard to deliver for many reasons not least among which are those mentioned above which reflect the hand of our Lord at Houghton. And yet straightforwardness is required not only because "Houghton is not yet perfect" but also because present errors demand immediate attention lest they cloud the good that seems to exist.

While we cherish the good we find here, we abhor what is less than best especially the mutual mistrust among administration, faculty and students, and the constant struggle to maintain or gain power over the party most mistrusted.

And so, we are torn between hope and doubt about our situation, yet we as an editorial staff, are not willing to abandon either hope or reason in presenting both evaluation and solutions. But we must begin with honesty.

J.R.T.

What is the cut policy?

Classes began this week and so did the confusion over the cut system. Last spring the college formulated a new policy which allows absences up to one-third of the number of classes for a particular course before loss of credit is incurred. But as to the number of cuts allowed without an arbitrary penalty to grades, nothing was said. Instead the policy said that the matter of what were formerly "unexcused absences" was solely between each faculty member and his students.

That solution, of course, changed nothing as far as many professors are concerned. One cut has always been sufficient and it always will be. And for some even that one cut is too much. Therefore the student is penalized twice: Not only does his grade suffer because he has missed hopefully valuable class time, but he is also punished by having the grade drop before he even starts to make up work.

Add to this situation the vague language of the *Student Guide* and students are being unjustly penalized without their prior knowledge of the facts. At this point discomfort becomes irritation.

It is true that no restatement of rules can be without literal loopholes. Consequently, the intent of the rules on class absences must be read behind the actual statements. Nevertheless, those faculty and those students who insist on their own version of a "literal" interpretation need to have a clear interpretation of the standing rules formulated for them. Then both sides of the lectern will be protected from abuse.

J.R.T.

APPRECIATION

This week the *Olean Times Herald* saved the *Star* from disaster. The *Olean* daily engraved *Star's* pictures on very short notice. Our cordial thanks for saving this week's issue.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

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YAF stops leftist move

SAINT LOUIS (CPS) — Over one thousand members of the right wing Young Americans for Freedom crowded St. Louis's exclusive Stouffers' Riverfront Inn in their attempt to coordinate anti-new left activities for the coming year.

But things weren't as quiet in last month's convention as they were in previous conventions. The new libertarian and anarchist caucuses tried to take over the reigns from the tightly knit traditional leadership.

YAF's "liberals", however, found themselves in the same position that McCarthy supporters were in at last summer's Democratic National Convention. They were locked out of delegate positions and in many cases kicked off to the side in alternative or "non-voting" member statuses.

The liberal caucus, which had up to a 40% vote on one amendment, was constantly charged with being alien to the Sharon statement or constitution of YAF. Shouts of "purge, purge," rang from the convention floor and at committee hearings when liberals spoke. Reactionary cartoonist Al Capp advised YAF to get rid of the "outsiders." And YAF had a real problem on its hands as some of the liberal platform had little to do with the previous YAF policies.

Nevertheless, one major theme of the convention was that YAF should take legal action to stop campus disruptions. A youthful William Frank, legal advisor to the New Orleans chapter, held a press conference to announce YAF's new plan to sue university officials who give in to campus demands to close classes. Frank cited cases which he claims make the schedule in the college catalogue binding to the university. He said that groups of students can obtain tuition rebates if a school is closed up.

In response to a question he reluctantly agreed that the same arguments could be used by students to gain rebates on tuition for the national holiday honoring former President Dwight D. Eisenhower after his death.

Despite all the talking on the subject of legal action, no concrete plan of action was announced. YAF did, in a resolution, warn college administrators that unless "they provide protection for enrolled students and qualified recruiters that YAF will henceforth provide that protection." There was not any clear indication as to how far that "protection" might go, but many extreme right wingers seemed to be promising to physically stop campus demonstrators from entering designated areas on campuses.

Intended

Diane Wheeler ('68) to Ross Merryman (Shenandoah Conservatory, '67) (University of West Virginia, '68)

Eva W. Fleetwood ('69) to Jack Kroeze ('69)

Rhea Rhebergen ('69) to Richard Hames ('69)

Linda Franklin ('69) to Richard Booth ('70)

Sandra M. Collette ('69) to James M. Elliott ('69)

Kathleen J. Neeley ('70) to James D. Eiss ('69)

Baker, white -- ghetto, black

By Bert Baker

Bert Baker ('68, Houghton College) lives in a Washington, D.C. ghetto. His job is to help others who live there through Teen Haven, Inc. His column will appear bi-weekly.

As we analyze the problems, struggles and open conflicts of the Negro in our inner city areas generally and Washington, D.C. specifically, plus the repercussions they have on all strata of society, we will fail unless we seek to find some root causes of the surface problems plaguing us today. We must set up "absolutes," unchanging creeds, not ideals, that will never be sacrificed in our dealing with the problems. Yet these creeds can only be established by an unreserved plunge into the midst of the urban situation.

That may sound foolish, but the creeds of the past have not worked. The brotherhood of man is a farce to a woman who works in the suburbs by day as a cleaning lady in a forty thousand dollar home, and struggles by night to save her baby from the prowling rats. It is also foolish to talk about love to a sophomore in high school, who cannot read and is being told that he is not able to do the work that white children do. Don't talk about God either, for the churches ruled by God have either moved out to the suburbs, or "practice the most segregated hour in America's weekly routine, from 11-12 Sunday mornings." (Bishop Pike).

The Bible, the source of the Esau-Jacob conflict, that provided the white man with the "spiritual" privilege of reducing the Black man to what Eldridge Cleaver in his autobiography *Soul On Ice* calls the "Supermasculine Menial," is the white man's attempt to station the Negro. This forced the late Malcolm X to conclude that its rightful place was a garbage can. Examine the policeman as he carries out the "law of the white man" to keep "order in the ghetto," thereby maintaining the status quo, or the congressman who laughs about rat control when forty babies are treated nightly at Harlem Hospital for rat bites. Examine the past when two years ago it was estimated by the government that there were one and one half rats for every person in the nation's capital.

Now that you are thoroughly disgusted with me for my statements, yet provided with a bit of "Christian entertainment" in my statistics, let me make a few further comments. First, I would not be where I am right now if I did not believe that Jesus Christ is the answer to the individual problems that collectively become a ghetto. We must gain new, compelling insight into the salvation of the total man. This can only be done by the unreserved plunge that I like to call a "live-in." For me to live in a black community, making mistakes, being a racial minority, but yet following personal convictions, tends to lessen the color contrast, and develops a human-to-human relationship.

Secondly, as we continue to view the problems, remember, you have a stereotype of the American Negro, some perhaps more pronounced than others, but the Negro also has a stereotype of the white, which can really shock you. So be open-minded and narrow-minded at the same time. Be open-minded in the sense that things said by the Black man that offend you should be rationally thought through to see if there is any truth, and narrow-minded in the sense that with Christ in your life, you will confront the problem on God's terms.

Charivari

"Selections: Student Work 1969," Fine Arts Gallery, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Sept. 23-Oct. 14.

Episode in the Life of an Author and The Orchestra, Studio Arena Theatre, Sept. 16-28, Buffalo.

Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra

Drama Review

Sartre Resartus

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, the Studio Arena Theatre of Buffalo presented "Episode in the Life of an Author" and "The Orchestra" by Jean Anouilh. Anouilh is one of a group of French dramatists who come to prominence with World War II. Consequently his work echoes to the eddies of prewar pessimism and the bang of postwar existentialism.

In "Episode" Anouilh manages a canny squint at Sartre's everlasting evangelicalism. The play has wit and balance: its befuddled, badgered, impotent hero drowns in a welter of farcical circumstance, finally assuming an idiot yogie pose in an attempt to become "more and more calm."

"The Orchestra" reaches for a more serious rendition of ex-

istentialist dogma, only to be frustrated by its own ironic inanities. The heroine, a cellist, stroms to a pathetic suicide to the accompaniment of her fellow-players' discordant egos. Ever "looking at us" from off-stage stands the mythic "Manager", who at last dwindles to an angry bourgeois. What Anouilh intends as tragedy stoppered by formula language, however, emerges as a slow-paced monotone of fluctuating intensity.

The Studio company is ambitious and for the most part worthy, witness performances by Ralph Williams and Carla Pinza. But the second play defeated more than itself by its predictable verbal impasse: it also frustrated a potentially fine performance.

L. Basney

tra, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Wadsworth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., Sept. 23.

"New Christy Minstrels," Dods Hall, S.U.C. at Fredonia, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 17.

ANTIGONE, play by Jean Anouilh, University of Rochester, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 20.

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A battle-scarred Frosh ruefully smiles as she takes all that the Class of '72 can dish out during Freshman initiation.

Initiated Frosh find that Justice finally will prevail

by John Merzig

The blasts from the long, red trumpets that cheered the Sophomores on during this year's initiation program are now silent. The Freshmen that participated in the program and endured are now sharing their stories with heroic pride.

Over the long weekend, the Sophs conducted the apprehensive Frosh through many embarrassing and exhausting activities. Friday night after supper, I noticed a team of Freshmen men dutifully following a Sophomore girl on hands and knees. On command these faithful "dogs" formed a semi-circle and barked and bow-wowed with uncontrollable excitement. Later that night, the initiation hike added to the confusion of the Frosh as they plodded on a merry and messy trek through

the back-woods of Houghton to the traditional campfire program.

Saturday morning was still dark when the eager Sophs arrived to awake the Frosh. An hour of brisk exercises put the uneasy Frosh in shape for an encounter with the obstacle course, which was a masterpiece of Soph workmanship and included a crab crawl down a steep, slippery slope.

The "august" Roman court, which arrived at the Houghton arena of justice in all its ancient splendor, boasted the foremost personalities, including the Emperor, Diana, Bacchus and Aphrodite. The mud and mire, grapes and garbage dripping from those wretched Sophs' '72 jerseys evidenced that justice for another year had been served and the integrity of the class of '73 rightly upheld.

Construction of Campus Center to Tentatively start in late October

This week Vice-president Luckey disclosed that construction of the proposed \$2,500,000 Campus Center should be underway by late October if the necessary funds are received without further delay.

In June the trustees of Houghton College tentatively approved plans for the new building, offering recreational facilities to students. At that time \$650,000 had been pledged by two Buffalo philanthropists. Mr. Frederick Reinhold, for whom the Center is named, pledged \$250,000 to accompany his donation of a second \$250,000 toward minority scholarships. The remaining \$400,000 was pledged by an anonymous donor.

Following the ground-breaking ceremony in June, difficulty was met when the desperately needed Federal Loan was delayed. Previous to the next trustees' meeting only one of the gifts had been received and the prepared stocks had not been sold. These factors made it impossible to begin construction.

On July 16, the morning of this important meeting, Pres. Paine received a telegram from Lawrence Cox of the Office of Housing and Developments, Washington, D.C. Mr. Cox stated that the government had approved a new aid program referred to as the "Debt Service". This plan provides for the applicant to borrow money from whatever sources available at any rates, of which the government will pay 4% interest.

A loan of \$1,125,000 was yet needed and no loan services were available for less than a

stifling 9-9½%. Thus another delay occurred. The trustees appealed to the State Dormitory Authority, which lends money backed by tax free bonds. This month the State authorized the \$1,125,000 to be lent, with provisions for an additional \$750,000 if needed.

Further red tape must be sifted concerning grant forms, which have not yet been received. Overcoming these delays, the administration hopes for a fall 1970 completion, possibly in September. Dr. Luckey terms the progress "good news, with delays."

Luxurious new girls dorm Hurried to avoid inflation

by Robert Friedrich

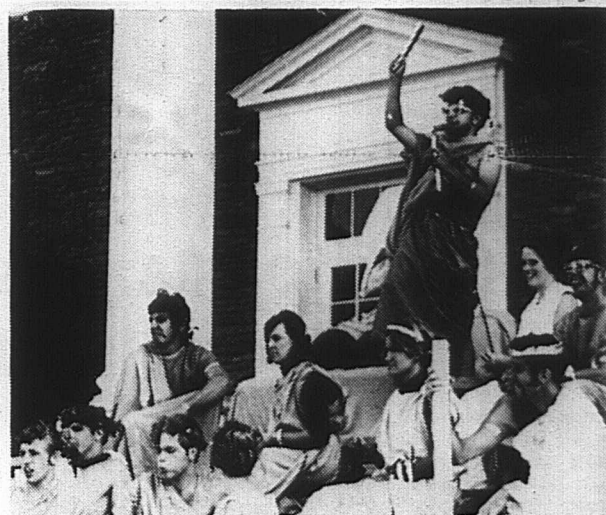
Anxious to avoid any further increase in already spiralling construction costs, Houghton planners this summer gave Decker Construction Company the go-ahead for the new girls' dorm in Brookside Park. High-rise inflation caused estimated costs for the high-rise facility to jump in two years from \$1,070,000 to \$1,420,000.

Founded neither on solid rock nor shifting sand, the six-story steel-frame structure rests on glacially-deposited blue clay. Already the adjacent steep bank is slipping badly. This will probably mean additional expense, but will not deter work.

Business Manager Willard

Smith calls the building "the Waldorf Astoria of the dorms." Room rates about \$20 more than those for East Hall will pay for such luxuries as wall-to-wall carpeting, an elevator and lounges on every floor. Accordingly, residents will be mainly upper-classmen — those who can afford it.

The most striking innovation is Iroquois Telephone engineer R. A. Ring's plan to place a telephone in every room, each with its own 7-digit number. Roommates will share the \$25 basic yearly fee. This system will constitute an experiment to determine if the same service should be extended to all students.



Honor Court in all its splendor assembled on the Wesley Chapel steps to mete out justice to the Sophomore Class.

Student Leadership Conference aims To assist student-administration unity

A Student Leadership Conference will be conducted at the Holiday Inn of Hamburg, N.Y. on Saturday, September 20th. The conference, first conceived of by the Administrative Committee, is to aid the flow of ideas and opinions between students and the administration. Members of the 1969-70 Student Senate and class presidents will attend.

The afternoon session will begin with a devotional by the Rev. Mr. Oliver Dongell. The remainder of the session will consist of several ten-minute

talks delivered by various administrative personnel. After each topic has been presented by an administrator, a student will lead a discussion of student and administrative opinions.

Included as speakers for the administration are Academic Dean Clifford Thomas, Dean Paul Steese, Dean Isabelle Rogato, Dr. Willard Smith, Dr. Robert Luckey and President Stephen Paine. Among the students participating are Senate President Jim Thomson and Senate Vice-President Tom Danielson.

The evening session will feature a dinner, followed by guest speaker Dr. Norman Hostetter. Dr. Hostetter, who is the Director of Admissions at the University of Buffalo, will discuss student leadership in a Christian college.

Two-day workshop helps challenge and Inspire student administrative staff

Among the few who returned to Houghton nearly two full weeks before the start of fall classes were resident directors, assistant resident directors, and resident assistants who constitute part of the student personnel administration of the College. They came to attend the first annual combined residence hall workshop held during the mornings and afternoons of September 3 and 4.

The session opened in Presser Hall with devotions led by Dr. Willard Smith, followed by a speech by Dean Paul Steese in which he related some of his experiences as a boy in Houghton and as a teacher and counselor in the Rochester school system.

Professor William Greenway continued the program with an interesting presentation of the

way a faculty member views the Houghton student. He remarked that when our students ask for additional rights and privileges, he expects to see an increase in their assumption of responsibilities.

One of the highlights of the workshop was a talk by Walter Watson of the Buffalo campus. He showed sincerity, wit and profound insight as he explored what spirituality is and what it is not. He concluded that spirituality is an attitude of continually seeking after Christ.

In addition to a variety of lectures, time was allotted for group discussion of goals and special projects for the year, in addition to explanation of college regulations and the new self-governing organization for women. A skit on Houghton etiquette was arranged and three excellent filmstrips about

LSD, alienation, and nonconformity were reviewed. These will be presented with help from the resident assistants during the three months of the orientation for new students.

A casual evening at the homes of Dean Isabelle Rogato and Assistant Dean H. Richard Losch allowed participants in the workshop to become better acquainted and to exchange personal experiences and ideas.

Although those who attended had to shorten their summer vacations, they agreed that the session had been challenging and very practical. During those two days, the student staff had been united, job responsibilities made more apparent, and a multitude of valuable information conveyed in hopes that this would be a good year for all at Houghton College.

Houghton representatives Attend district meetings

This summer for the first time Houghton College sent representatives to the nine districts of the North East Area of the Wesleyan Church. Several members of the administration represented Houghton at various districts.

Under the new system resulting from the merger of the Wesleyan Methodist and Pilgrim Holiness Churches, these districts, which were formerly called "conferences", conduct annual business sessions. The four schools of the North East Area of the Wesleyan College, for-

merly Eastern Pilgrim College and Bethany Bible School, now have representation at these business meetings. An educational budget has been instituted whereby 2.2% of the total church income is distributed among these four schools in proportion to the income of the school previous to the merger. Houghton is presently receiving \$40,000 annually.

During these business meetings the College representative is given time to present a report of progress at the college and to promote the school.



Bob Kagbo charges the ball as Houghton sweeps to a scrimmage victory over St. Bonaventure.

Cross country entering Season with enthusiasm

By Dave Brautigam

This could be a good year for cross country at Houghton, although the team may suffer from lack of depth. Only seven men have turned out for practice. Jim Elliott, one of our previous top runners, graduated last year and Steve Babbitt, who helped the team considerably last year, is out for soccer. Additional recruits could add strength to the team.

Coach Wells is undertaking coaching duties this year. He is replacing Mr. Roederer, who did a fine job over the past two years.

Bruce Tichenor, Cal Squires, Don Brautigam and Dave Brauti-

gam have returned from last year's squad. Three freshmen, Steve Camp, Peter Rigby and Dan Rumberger are expected to perform well for the Highlanders. Most members of the team have run strongly in practices and time trials, but Tichenor and Camp have looked especially impressive.

Houghton faces a heavy schedule of thirteen meets, starting September 19 with a meet at Nyack Missionary College. The first home meet is with Marion College, September 27. Houghton hopes to improve on last year's record of 2-6. The team appears to be enthusiastic and is looking forward to a fine season.

Question: Can the soccer Highlanders maintain the momentum gained last year in winning five of their last seven games? This question is foremost in the mind of every Houghton fan this fall. The fantastic stretch run last year was correctly regarded as "miraculous" by most loyal fans who now hope it will become a common occurrence.

With this question in mind, the writer interviewed Coach Douglas Burke about the chances of the current round-ball eleven. "This team could win a majority of their games and if we win eight or nine of the sixteen games, it would be a good record. Barring injuries, the team could improve over that record."

The Highlanders are best characterized this year by better ball control, especially in the center of the field. Look also for strong defense anchored by the impressive goal-tending of Craig Chriswell.

As far as comparisons go, Coach Burke told the writer that the fullbacks this year (among them Dan Housepian, Bob Von Bergen, Dick Halberg, Rich Smith, and freshman Steve Berger) are more mobile allowing fewer shots on our goal this year. The team also seems to be working together better than before. "Last year," commented one Highlander, "every time we brought the ball down, we looked for Stevenson or (Buddy) Jowers to pass to for a shot. This year we'll pass to anybody." Among the hot-shooting return-

ees are Bob Kagbo, Dana Downs, Bob Mariani and first year men Gene Ayers and Steve Babbitt.

Any preview of this year's soccer squad would be incomplete without mentioning Houghton's two fine halfbacks, Daryl Stevenson and Duane Wheeland. Both were real sparks in last season's success at their important positions. They definitely provide the on-the-field leadership for the soccer hopefuls.

The soccer team, however, does possess weaknesses. The outside fullbacks, in spite of improvement by the veterans are not as strong as last year. Houghton will also flounder if too many injuries occur. Coach Burke seemed worried about the depth of his bench.

The squad looked quite impressive in the scrimmage against St. Bonaventure last Saturday, defeating them 2-1. Steve Babbitt and Bob Mariani scored the Highlanders' goals. Craig Chriswell played a great game in the goal (he shut the Bonnies out) and the offense managed to keep the ball in the Bonaventure half of the field most of the game. The Highlanders outshot their opponents 26-12.

Houghton's regular season starts this weekend with games at Nyack and Messiah on Friday and Saturday. The following

Wednesday they travel to St. John Fischer before opening at home against fellow Wesleyan School, Marion, Saturday, September 27.

"An item of encouragement to the team would be the backing of the student body. The players will appreciate any support and in turn will perform in a way which is exciting and interesting," said Coach Burke. If we all help, the soccer team can look forward to another winning season.



Duane Wheeland hustles to the aid of fellow Highlander.

Sports Editorial . . .

Tackle Football

A Play in Three Acts

Act I: East and Gao, supper Sept. 15.

"May I have your attention please? . . ."

"There will be a football practice tonight at 9:30. If you are interested in playing tackle football this year it is essential that you be there."

Act II: Alumni field, 9:30 p.m.

Seven players show up. No practice.

Intermission: Interviews of the starting cast.

Coach Wells: The continuation of a tackle football program at Houghton College depends upon two things; the turnout of sufficient numbers of boys willing to play, and the participation of at least four faculty members to act in coaching capacity. The money to maintain this element of our athletic program is available.

NOTE: By decision of the Board of Trustees there shall be at least twenty eligible players on each side for a game to be played, and no player is considered eligible until he fulfills the minimum requirement of fifteen ninety minute practices. The design of this rule is to insure the preliminary physical conditioning necessary to participation in this contact sport.

Lee Trichler: I think there are guys who are willing to play. It's just that without coaches we really can't maintain the enthusiasm to keep the program going.

Act III: to play or not to play?

The fate of the tackle football program at Houghton shall probably be decided this season, specifically, this week. Whether it be the growing popularity of soccer as the fall sport, or the complete dedication to studious ends by last year's football players, or influences imperceptible to our detection, something has drastically thinned the ranks of those interested. Indicative of the P.E. Department's interest in maintaining the sport is the equivalent of \$1200 spent last year on equipment maintenance and replacement. Since the advent of intercollegiate sports at Houghton, the department has found it no longer had the personnel to supervise tackle football, and thus the responsibility has fallen to other college faculty to discharge on a voluntary basis. This year they have not yet made themselves available. It is the opinion of these writers that any and all on campus of whom football is an interest and enjoyment seriously encourage the continuation of this program that it might not be eliminated from the Houghton College Athletic program to the dismay of future enthusiasts.

J.M., K.W.

Few participants plus no coach Looks discouraging for golfers

The outlook for the upcoming golf season is not what one could consider encouraging, since a lack of participants and a coach will definitely hinder the team from a good year. With the first scheduled match only four days away at R.I.T., Tim Kalajainen was the only person who was definitely going to play. Also, the services

of a coach for the team had not yet been secured and as a result the job of recruiting players was thus far forgotten. As one can see, the picture for the golf team is very, very dismal, however, if, Jerry Mitchell, Tim Palma, and a few freshmen decide to come out for the team, the club may be saved from a disaster.

Another problem is that even if Houghton can field a team, it will lack practice and experience. Without these assets, chances of a successful and winning season are very slim. In conclusion, the students at Houghton must show an interest in golf if this program is to continue in the future with any kind of success.

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