

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 4

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 10, 1969



Kathy Hendy and Donna Zamiello, two of the Homecoming Queen nominees. Audrey Kaputo away student teaching is below.

Homecoming attendants are Chosen for weekend events

The selection of Homecoming attendants was made by the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes in preparation for Homecoming scheduled for the weekend of October the seventeenth. The Senior class has nominated three girls, one of whom will be elected queen by the student body to reign over the weekend's activities.

The attendants from the Freshman class are Marianne Chaponniere and Ginger Polley. Marianne, a resident of the Congo where her parents are teachers, came to the United States for the first time in June and makes her home with her uncle who lives in Allentown, Pa. She is a pre-med major and rooms at Cook House. Ginger Polley, a resident of East Hall, comes from Oneonta, N.Y. Ginger hopes to have a major in Spanish and was recently elected to the Standard Board of East Hall.

Representing the Sophomore class are Diane Ward and Kathy Oehrig. Diane is from Maine, N.Y. and is thinking of majoring in psychology. She is presently class historian, is active in C.S.O. and is a member of the Psychology Club.

The Junior class attendants are Leigh Lauxman and Ginny Alexander. Leigh makes her home in Roselle, N.J. and is majoring in social science and minoring in elementary educa-

tion. She is Vice-President of the Education Club, is in charge of a release time class and is the chaplain of Gao Dormitory. Ginny, from Nutley, N.J. is an applied piano major. She is a member of the College choir, Oratorio and serves in an extension group. Ginny is interested in college teaching and is very much in demand on campus as a piano accompanist.

Nominees from the Senior Class are Kathy Hendy, Audrey Kaputo, and Donna Zammiello. Kathy, a psychology major, plans to work in a detention home for girls after graduation. From Allegany, N.Y., she is a member of the Young Republicans and Ski Clubs. Donna, a sociology major, is from Utica. After graduation she plans to work in family court as a probation officer. Her activities are many and varied. During her junior year she was a Homecoming attend-

ant. She is a resident assistant at Neilsen House, a waitress at Gao and is the photography editor for the Star. Audrey is cur-



rently student teaching in Webster. She was Snow Queen last year and also a Homecoming Attendant in her sophomore year.

Goodell offer, \$25,000 gift Aid Campus Center cause

The saying, "Nothing good happens fast," seems to be proving itself in the case of Houghton College's Campus Center. Plans to start construction were recently delayed in order to study avenues for further financial assistance. Application had been made to H.U.D. and approved for an interest subsidy of \$45,000, or 4% of the interest on a \$1,125,000 loan. After investigation it was reported that the market interest rate for such a loan would be 9%, thus leaving a very heavy burden on Houghton.

This situation was followed by another development. Application was approved by the State Dormitory Authority for a loan to Houghton College at only 7% interest, pending verifica-

tion from H.U.D. of our subsidy. Unfortunately, that verification has yet to arrive.

To speed up the process and get things going on our Campus Center, Senator Goodell has offered to investigate the situation and obtain the guarantee of our grant.

In spite of these setbacks, some encouraging things have happened. This past week Houghton received an anonymous gift of \$25,000 toward the Campus Center project. As plans progress, anticipation among the faculty, administration and students grows, and we realize that when Houghton's Campus Center does materialize it will be a tremendous asset to our campus.

New Highlander booster button designed To restore former Homecoming tradition

by Dorothy Abbruzze

The Public Relations office will be selling booster buttons for this year's Homecoming. In looking through some souvenirs of past Houghton Homecomings, Al Gurley, Director of Alumni Relations, found an old booster button dating back about ten years and decided it was time to revive the tradition. Dean Liddick, also of the Public Relations office, designed a new button to be used this year. The

buttons will be four inches in diameter and display only the name of the team, Highlanders, in appropriate purple and gold lettering. Congruent with this name, the 'i' in "Highlanders" is dotted with a little dancing man in a plaid kilt, supposedly a Highlander.

The buttons have been ordered and will be sold to students, alumni, and parents at a price of fifty cents. In order to boost sales, the very first but-

ton will be autographed by Dr. Paine and auctioned off at the Alumni Luncheon on Oct. 18.

Also connected with the new booster buttons is the idea of developing a Houghton plaid. This idea was introduced in a meeting of the Student Development Committee last Monday night and has grown into a major topic of discussion. The subject has been named Operation Motivation and is basically aimed at promoting school spirit. The Committee wants to build a whole Highlander theme around our sports program, and the booster buttons and tartan are just two suggestions connected with this theme.

Mr. Gurley commented on Operation Motivation, "The booster buttons are just the initial stage of promoting Highlander spirit." He went on to say that the proceeds from the sale of the buttons would go toward starting a fund to be used expressly for purchasing things directly related to the Highlander theme.

Sophomore, Junior classes Victorious in College Bowl

Class competition in the College Bowl is laying the foundation for the Highlander team which is scheduled to host Gordon and Barrington in a meet next spring.

Last Saturday evening, October 4, the class teams met at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel, with Dr. Gould as the moderator of this year's second intramural meet. The Sophomore team, Debbie Dungan, Diane Frederick, John

Jordan and Doug Peterson, beat the Senior team in a close match which ended 95-80.

Even though the Junior team could not name the five Russians who had won chess championships, they did trounce the Freshmen team in the second match with a score of 180-25. Norman Campbell, Richard Comstock, Carl Lynch and Phil Young composed the winning team.

Copy space 92.8% (283 col. in.) Ad space 7.2% (22 col. in.)

WJSL brings Free Design To Houghton this evening

Radio Station WJSL will present the Free Design in concert on Friday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

The sound of the Free Design is described exactly in their name. Their freedom of musical design and performance brings a light and fresh approach to the music scene. It is a sound that developed from a musical family background and from the fact that the members of the Free Design — Chris, Sally, Bruce and Ellen — are brothers and sisters.

They grew up in an atmosphere of music. Their father, Art Dedrick, played trumpet and was chief arranger for the Vaughn Monroe Band. Uncle Rusty Dedrick, also a trumpeter, has led several recording groups.

And now the younger generation of the Dedrick family has

taken over. All the members of the Free Design are accomplished musicians. Sandy received a bachelor's degree in music education and Chris received a master's degree at the Manhattan School of Music.

Chris, who is now in the Air Force, is the leader of the group. He does all of the arranging and most of the writing. His first production was "Kites Are Fun," a song which eventually hit the charts. While Chris is obligated to the military, Jay, a cousin of his, will fill in during all performances.

The music of the Free Design has the beat and feel of light rock n' roll, but it is a more careful musical approach to rock n' roll. The words say something and the group has no need to depend on engineering "helps" or overwhelming volume.



The Free Design will perform musical rock Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Some Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The STAR accepts and encourages letters to the editor. They may deal with any subject, but they must be signed by the writer. If the writer wishes to remain anonymous, he may attach a pseudonym. No unsigned letters will be published, and all letters are subject to the general editing procedures of the STAR.

TIME OF PUBLICATION

This year the STAR intends to advance the time of release for a four page issue to make it available immediately after Chapel. Any larger issue will ordinarily appear sometime during the afternoon.

CRITICISM OF THE STAR

The editorial staff of this newspaper really wants to serve its readership with all possible accuracy and efficiency. Any suggestions or criticisms of the paper to date would help us to do our job better as well as to improve our product. Also, any reader who has news which he feels deserves printing, may send a description of that news to News Editor Norman Campbell.

STUDENT ADVERTISING

A limited number of spaces remains in the STAR advertising columns for student classifieds. Cost to students: three lines for a quarter. Student ads should be in good taste and are subject to editing. Contact Advertising Manager Jim Gibson.

Facing the Facts

Marijuana is one of the focal points of controversy this fall, both on college campuses and in Congress. President Nixon has recently sent legislation to Congress which treats the whole drug problem merely as a law enforcement problem. This law would lump marijuana in the same categories as heroin and LSD even though medical consensus shows essential differences among the three.

The danger is that because of ignorant fears of drugs in general, the real problem of marijuana use will escape unnoticed or at least unacted upon. Marijuana use, at least among college students, seems to exhibit a defiance of authority rather than criminal characteristics found among hard-core narcotics users. Therefore, severe enforcement of an unfair law may only aggravate the problem.

The differences between marijuana and heroin in our time should be well known in our time. Unfortunately, Mr. Nixon's proposals do not take these into account. Marijuana may create psychic dependence in the user as caffeine and tobacco do. But heroin and other opiates, cause actual physical dependence as well as psychic dependence.

Marijuana, however, remains a suspect drug because so little is known about its long-range effects both on the human consciousness and on physical well-being.

Yet all evidence to date indicates that the use of marijuana should not be classed with the use of heroin. And in confusing the two problems Mr. Nixon's bill treats what is essentially a human problem with very little true understanding. Most authorities agree that the penalties for using marijuana should be lowered to correspond with its actual danger to the user and to the welfare of society.

As Christians, we have the duty to cause our society to act on the truth. We cannot afford to be unaware of a human problem nor can we ignore honest solution. At the same time marijuana can not be exonerated from harmful effects because the facts say nothing.

JRT

Houghton Star

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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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"Operation Intercept" to stop drug flow into U.S.

WASHINGTON (CPS) — From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger or Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors — the exact number is a government secret — are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest, authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance — comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history — is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authorized by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the use of marijuana:

1) It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

2) Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant mental health problem . . . since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

3) Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime, "criminal records establish clearly an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since "more than 80% of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20% of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines"

enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by

some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant, Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

When that happens, he said, (Continued on Page Three)

Baker, White - - - Ghetto, Black

SUMMER'S QUIET RACISM — (Continued from Last Week)

A second key to the quiet summer is the strength of the militants and the respect and following it now has in the Negro community. Teen Haven staff members, during the course of its summer outreach in both Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., became engaged in dialogue with militants.

In Philadelphia the Black Panthers have a strong grip on the Negro community and have pledged open, armed conflict on the streets of Philadelphia by the end of September or the beginning of October. They have termed this conflict "open revolution." The Panthers are a relatively new voice in Philadelphia, and I seriously doubt any real strength should this revolution break out.

But Washington, D.C. is a much different story. The prediction of "all white dead in Washington by the end of the summer," comes from a leader of the All-Black Man's Voluntary Liberation Army, a branch of the Black Muslims. The Black Muslims are a well-armed religious sect. Their voice has been restricted to the proselytizing of new members to a religion that forbids many things including: T.V., radio, lipstick, even the drinking of coffee. When they feel that they are sufficiently armed and organized to instigate such an armed conflict on our city's streets, it is well to listen. I myself would be very surprised if it would happen. These organizations must realize that the masses of the ghetto are not behind them, even if they started the civil war on their own organizational strength. They must realize also, that if they lost, their goals would be set back 100 years, with a social stigma to match. This is another reason for a quiet racial summer for the instigators have withheld their influence this summer in order to prime for what they believe to be the eve of the glorious revolution.

The Negro now sees the full impact of the riots. True, they gave him a voice in realms where he never got a hearing before, but it also destroyed his home and inconvenienced him commercially. The positive results for the Negro were immediate, but the negative results are still confronting him. The Negro has no strong stores in which to buy near him, and much of his revenue is cut off due either to no business or establishment.

The Negro is learning from his mistakes, much faster than the white man, and he sees the problems of civil disturbance clearly now. The course he now takes, civil war which we as Christians must pray about, or constant pressures, will determine his social destiny in America.

Charivari

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

"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.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a play, Studio Arena Theatre, Oct. 2-Nov. 2, Buffalo.

"Beasops Fables," Syracuse University, Oct. 10, 11, 12, 8:15 p.m., Regent Experimental Theatre.

Clyde Holloway, organist, Syracuse University, 8:30 p.m., Crouse Auditorium.

"Romeo and Juliet," the play, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Oct. 14, 16-18, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.

Philip Drath, "The Peace Movement, Past and Present,"

Alfred University, Oct. 30.

Ashford Hollow Folk Festival, Ashford Hollow, New York, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Oct. 11.

The Iron Butterfly, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m. \$4.00 - \$5.00.

Arlo Guthrie and Grand Funk Railroad, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Oct. 19, 8:00 p.m. \$3.50 - \$5.50.

Rod McKuen, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 - \$5.50.

John Davidson, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. \$4.00 - \$10.00.

Dionne Warwick, State University College Gym, Buffalo, Oct. 26, 3 and 8 p.m. \$4.00.

Plaza Suite, Shea's Buffalo, Oct. 13, 14. \$3 - \$6.

Tijuana Brass, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Oct. 14, \$4 - \$6.

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Faculty summers involve Research, travel, teaching

Most Houghton students finished exchanging summer experiences weeks ago, but few of them even now are aware of what some of the professors did during the vacation months.

In June, Dr. Christiansen, a new faculty member in the Chemistry Department, completed his doctorate at Purdue University. His work there primarily involved the discovery of new compounds which could be of possible use as anti-tumor, anti-cancer and anti-malaria agents. After his years in graduate school, Dr. Christiansen particularly appreciated being able to "take most of the summer off" to relax and travel

with his wife and two young daughters.

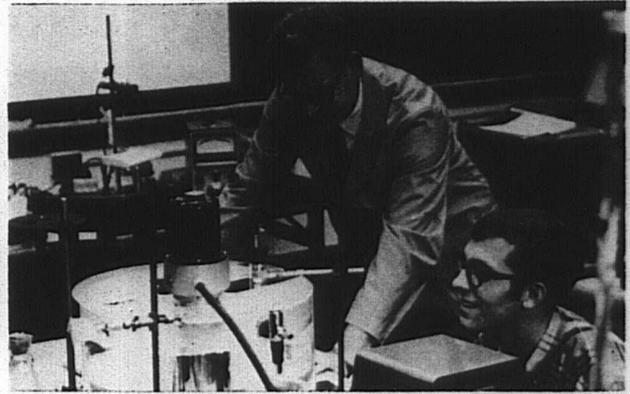
For the first two months of the summer, Dr. Shannon also of the Chemistry Department, participated in a research project on our campus with Dr. Stephen Calhoun, who is on leave from Houghton this year, and Dr. Bernard Piersma, chemistry professor at Eastern Baptist College and electro-chemical consultant for the Naval Research Lab near Washington, D.C., who directed the work.

The project was funded by Mr. Wilson Greatbatch, the inventor of the cardiac Pacemaker, and concerned studying the electrochemistry involved at the

electrode-electrolyte interphase to see if it were possible to determine the presence or absence of corrosive reactions in the laboratory. The findings will be of great significance to the perfection of the atomic-powered Pacemaker of the future.

Dr. and Mrs. Stockin spent portions of the summer working in their own special interest areas. Although Mrs. Stockin remained in Houghton most of the time, she did attend a painting class in Provincetown, Mass. which she found both helpful and enjoyable. The session was under the direction of Henry Hensche, assistant to Charles W. Hawthorne, the well-known artist and founder of the oldest art school on Cape Cod. Mrs. Stockin emphasized Mr. Hensche's strong commitment to the continuance of traditional impressionism and cited this as his primary motive in conducting the class.

In July and August, federally-sponsored Latin teacher training programs were held at the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois, and the State University of New York at Albany. Out of over 300 applicants, 35 were finally selected to staff the Education Professions Development Act Institute for advanced study of Latin at Albany and Dr. Stockin was one of them. Dr. Stockin directed the work of composition, conversation and adaptation to Latin literature.



Dr. Fred Shannon is seeking to determine whether or not corrosion takes place in the Pacemaker.

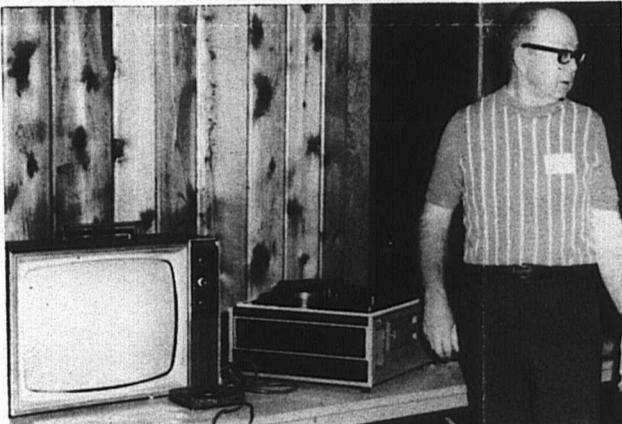
Education department purchases New Sony video tape equipment

Three years of work for the Instructional Equipment Committee bore fruit this year with the purchase of a video tape machine. The Physical Education Division purchased a Sony tape deck, monitor and camera. The Education Division bought identical equipment plus a portable camera unit. The total cost was approximately \$6000.

The machines are valuable in a number of ways. Student teachers, public speaking stu-

dents and music students will be able to utilize this equipment. Techniques can be filmed in live sessions and later viewed by the student.

Because the College has two sets of equipment, it will be possible to borrow tapes from the New York State Department of Education, play them on one set and record on the other. The machines are also capable of taping live shows directly from the air waves.



Houghton's new video tape machine will add variety and closer scrutiny in many courses as Mr. Arnold Cook demonstrates.

"OPERATION INTERCEPT"

(Continued from Page Two)

young people won't turn to the more available harder drugs because being non-addictive, desperation won't ensue when they can't get any. Rather than switch to psilocybin, mescaline or LSD, they will abandon the drug habit.

Already, a dispute has grown over the value of the operation, now more than a week old. Although there have been few arrests or interceptions, U.S. officials claim this is indicative of success, not failure. The smugglers are simply too intimidated to try anything, the officials say, and the second pot crop of the year, which is ready to be harvested and marketed, will go to waste.

But drivers who have been kept waiting for up to six hours during border checks possess less regard for the enforcement activities, as do laborers who live in one country and work in the other, and businessmen in

the 30 twin cities straddling the border. Retail business on the American side has dropped 50%.

The administration's drug bill, proposed by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen and currently before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, lumps marijuana, heroin and LSD together, keeping the same penalty structure for a first offense of possessing any of the three: a minimum of 2 and maximum of 10 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a first offense in selling the drugs will face 5-20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine under Nixon's bill. Anyone convicted of a second selling offense will face 10-40 years incarceration and a \$50,000 fine. There would be no opportunity for probation or suspension of the sentences.

In addition, the bill contains a "no-knock" provision whereby police may enter a home without identifying themselves.

Promotion of Highlander spirit is goal Of Student Development Committee

In cooperation with the Student Development Committee Vice-President Robert Luckey, various alumni, friends of the college and 26 students representing each class met in the Marine Room of East Hall on October 6 for dinner and to discuss ways to motivate the "Highlander spirit" on Houghton's campus. The name Highlanders was given to all Houghton students during the first meeting of the Student Development Committee in 1967, and has not yet become fully popular. Hundreds of four-inch "Houghton Highlanders" buttons have already been ordered by the administration in a revival drive.

The S.D.C. was originated in the fall of 1967 when the faculty recognized a need for heightened student awareness in areas of administration. Dr. Luckey recently claimed that he "stole" the idea from the University of Indiana campus after being impressed by the involvement and enthusiastic support of the program by the Indiana students.

Last year the S.D.C. organized a recruitment program in cooperation with 88 Houghton students. The students, while at home during Christmas vacation, interviewed the principals of their local high schools, telling them about Houghton's excellent program. The principal often submitted names of stu-

dents who might show an interest and our recruiters then began to search for them.

Another project instigated by the S.D.C. is the Student Foundation Plan. Derived to bolster college funds, the plan invites graduates of Houghton to submit pledges usually spanning a period of ten years. The students grant partial payments in each of the ten years.

The most recent development is a plan for the Campus Center building next to East Hall. In place of the present empty lot will be a house dining hall seating 800 to 1000 people. There will also be a book store, various offices for administration and student government, in addition to recreational rooms containing a snack bar, a T.V. and other welcome facilities.

Seven new teachers added To Buffalo Campus staff

Seven new teachers were employed by Houghton College to serve at the recently acquired Buffalo Campus.

Two new additions to the Buffalo faculty are now teaching Bible subjects. Instructing Christian Education, as well as serving as Dean of Women, is Miss Virginia Birchard, who did undergraduate study at Houghton and received her master's degree from Wheaton College. Associate Professor Robert Matke, who holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Asbury Theological Seminary and the State University of Iowa, is presently teaching Bible and Theology.

In the English department are Miss Judith B. Finch, graduate of Roberts' Wesleyan College

and Canisius College, and a hold-over, Mr. Herbert Weinheimer.

Ruth Butler, who did both undergraduate and graduate work at Geneseo, continues as librarian.

The new instructor in voice and choir director is Mr. Robert Vogan, a graduate of Houghton with an M.Ed. degree from SUNY at Buffalo.

Mr. Walter V. Watson remains employed as instructor in psychology and director of the evening school.

In addition to those employed specifically for the Buffalo campus, two teachers from the main campus are teaching subjects at the Buffalo campus. Mr. Abraham Davis and Mr. Richard Pocock are teaching speech and math, respectively.



Bob Kagbo controls the ball against Utica College as Highlanders add another victory.

Utica falls to Houghton team In Saturday's soccer victory

Saturday, October 4, was a beautiful day in Utica, and the sun shone prophetically on the Houghton Highlanders. Our team out-manuevered the Utica team to a 5-2 victory.

From the starting whistle, the Houghton soccer team played good ball, using their speed against the Utica fullbacks. The first offensive blow came after twelve minutes of play when right wing Gordon Finney scored from within close range of the net. Not long afterward, co-captain Daryl Stevenson took a hard shot in front of the Utica net which sizzled past their goalie to make the score 2-0. Utica, however, was not to be discouraged so early in the game. Plotkin, their left wing and a fairly good ball control man, took the ball in from the left side and scored, putting Utica back in the ball game. The score gave them a psychological lift, and the Utica soccer men began to put some pressure on our fullbacks and goalie

Brian Richardson. With less than five minutes to go in the half, however, Richard Halberg laid a nice corner kick up in front of the Utica goal, and after some confusion, Daryl Stevenson headed it in making the score 3-1 at half-time.

The second half was all Houghton as the team applied steady pressure on the Utica

goalie, Chiapps. Despite a penalty kick score by Utica in the second half, the Highlanders maintained the lead by scoring two more goals, one by Robert Kagbo and one by Gary Tallaksen. Fine efforts by Duane Wheeland, Bill Church, Bob VonBergen, Bill Hall, and goalie-coach Craig Criswell contributed to the win.

Houghton overruns Utica In decisive 20-37 victory

The cross country team looked impressive Saturday, as they whipped Utica, 20-37, in an away meet.

One of Houghton's best runners, Bruce Tichenor, was out with an injury. The Highlanders, however, literally ran away with the meet to post their third victory of the season. The first three Houghton men to cross the

finish line were freshmen. Steve Camp placed first, Peter Rigby second and Dan Rumberger fourth. Dave and Don Brautigam finished sixth and seventh, respectively, to complete the scoring for Houghton.

The team now holds a record of three wins and three losses. The next meet is Saturday, October 11 at Harpur.

Hard-fought Purple-Gold battle ends in 12-12 tie to open year's football season

Last Saturday the 1969 football season began as 200 spectators watched Purple and Gold battle their way to a 12-12 tie. The Gold team consists of players from the Freshman and Senior classes, and the Purple team

is made up of members of the Sophomore and Junior classes.

Gold took the opening kick-off and it looked as if they were going to move for a sure touchdown as they hammered through the middle of the Purple line.

Their attack stalled, however, and they were forced to punt. Punts were exchanged a couple of times and once again Gold began to move. The key play in the second quarter was Tom Coffan's interception of a Gold pass. Coffan intercepted the ball deep in Purple territory and raced 89 yards for the first tally of the game.

The Gold defense, however, was not to be outdone. In the third quarter, following a broken play, big Glenn Carlson smashed through the Purple line to pick off the ball and race for the score. The third quarter ended in a 6-6 tie.

In the third quarter, Purple threatened a couple of times with passes to sophomore Tim Cornell. The big play for Purple came when quarterback Joe Ford carried the ball over for a touchdown from the one-yard line. Gold had earlier scored with a touchdown pass from Lee Treichler to Dale Filmore, and tied the score at 12-12.

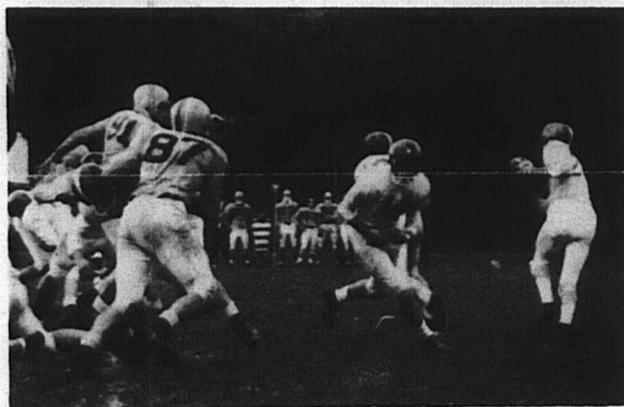
Tennis team misses chance For undefeated fall season

A nine-to-nothing thrashing at the hands of Harpur University last Saturday, October 4, spoiled the Houghton College Tennis Team's bid for its first undefeated fall season. Prior to this debacle the team had put together a 1-0 season by defeating Marion on Saturday, September 27.

The extent of last Saturday's loss can be fully appreciated when we realize that the team did not have one point out of six singles and doubles. In the first doubles match the Harpur duo had to earn their victory

as player-coach Bob Illback and number two man Ron Hazlett refused to fold until the second game ended with Houghton at the short end of a 7-5 defeat.

There were several factors which contributed to the defeat, one of which is the fact that the Harpur team was selected from sixty applicants while the Houghton six were chosen from eight. Also, the Houghton team is functioning primarily under the direction of Sophomore Robert Illback. The absence of a trained adult overseer cannot fail to hurt the tennis chances.



Joe Ford laterals back to Tim Cornell on a sweep as Purple refuses to lose to favored Gold.

Wednesday soccer victory sets Highlanders' record at 4-1-1

Wednesday afternoon, the Houghton soccer team gained their fourth win of the season as they easily trounced Gannon College by a 6-0 score. The win sets the Highlanders record at 4-1-1, and also "pyschs" the team for the big upcoming match with Roberts Wesleyan this Saturday.

Dana Downs opened the scoring for Houghton with a goal at the eight minute mark of the first quarter. Highlander Co-captain Daryl Stevenson chalked up the second and third tallies for Houghton. The third goal

came on a penalty rebound shot taken by Stevenson, which the Gannon goalie had originally stopped with a beautiful diving save.

Gordon Finney scored the fourth point for Houghton with a driving shot from a rebound early in the third quarter.

Freshman Gary Tallaksen drove home a beautiful floating shot over a jumping Gannon goalie for the fifth point, and Duane Wheeland closed the scoring with a twisting head rebound into an open net.

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